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Editor—MARY FIX

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The Editor's Line

Our cover, this month, is of American Champion Brookwood Candidate. This dog, in addition to having "what it takes" to complete an American Championship, has a distinct appeal which should endear him at once to any dog-lover. He combines a beautiful head carriage with strong and good modeling of its bone structure. His expression is kind and intelligent.

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The May cover of *Dogs In Canada* will feature Sporting Dogs—Hounds.

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Captain Will Judy is to judge the annual national show of the Mexican Kennel Club in Mexico City on April 29.

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Since the Annual Meeting, *Dogs In Canada* will not carry minutes of any meetings of directors. The minutes will be mailed only to fully paid up members. Such members will be kept fully informed of business carried on by the Club's representatives. The holders of a 1945 membership card will receive minutes of Directors' Meeting, February 7th, 1945, and the condensed minutes of the Annual Meeting about the first week in April.

The Annual Meeting minutes cover one hundred and forty-four pages of foolscap and a considerable amount of condensation is required to prepare them for the printer, as the meeting agreed by vote that the minutes should be edited and condensed where possible.

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Depicted on the outside cover of this issue is a beautiful head study of the Canadian-owned American type Cocker, American Champion Brookwood Candidate.

This young dog completed his American Championship late last Fall with points to spare—his wins were made at the larger American shows and he was purposely campaigned in different states where he met the best of the top flight dogs being shown.

Starting with Toledo on April 1, 1944, he was best of variety and, at the second Toledo show on April 2, 1944, he was again Best of Variety and second in the Sporting Group. Competition here was keen as "Toughy" as he is familiarly known had to defeat nine American Champions of various breeds to gain his placing.

His next start was in Rochester, New York, where he was Winners Dog and Best Opposite Sex to that grand little campaigner, Ch. Try Cob's Favourite Girl.

In winning his championship in the

United States, Brookwood Candidate was five times Best of Variety and twice Best of Opposite Sex in the seven shows in which his championship was made.

"Toughy" is thoroughly typical of the type of Cocker that is winning in America today, being of the sporting style of dog with plenty of daylight under him. In addition to his grand head and good general conformation, he possesses tremendous bone and thoroughly exemplifies the type of stud dog that has something to give—that he is a dominant sire has already been proven in the ring as youngsters by him have done some nice winning at the sanction

shows in and around Toronto. While showing in the U.S., some of the best females were bred to him and there are a number of exceptionally promising youngsters there who will be brought out to the shows when old enough. Canadian fanciers are fortunate in having available at a reasonable stud fee such a potent stud force that promises to do much to improve the breed in Canada.

Am. Ch. Brookwood Candidate also has five points towards his Canadian Championship and it is predicted that he will shortly be sporting the title International Champion as his owner proposes to show him at some of the Canadian shows. Brookwood Candidate is owned by L. L. Broley, owner of Brookwood Kennels Reg'd, 9 Wilgar Rd., Toronto.

Directors and Members of the

Canadian Kennel Club

were shocked to learn of the
sudden death of

Mrs. Madge Cluxton
and their sympathies go out to
Mr. W. Harold Cluxton

Material for publication should
be in the editor's hands before the
8th of the month previous to
publication.



HEAD STUDY OF SHIELA OF RESTIGOUCHE

Sired by Nodnol Beau Geste ex Nodnol Elizabeth. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lerch.

The Canadian National Live Stock Records report that eight hundred and twenty-four registrations were made during the month of February, eight hundred and ninety-three transfers were put through and eighteen kennel names registered during that time.

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Mr. F. L. Rife has sold Mr. Grant Mahood a male and female puppy by Ch. Rummy of Fair Glen ex Ch. Bashful. These are two exceptionally fine puppies and considered by Mr. Rife sure-fire show prospects.

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Show secretaries have been sent copies of the new Rules and Regulations regarding Dog Shows. It is to be hoped that every Show Secretary will read these rules most carefully, *noting not only the new sections*, but also the old sections.

Members sometimes ask, "Why is the Stud Book late in coming out?" Many show secretaries would blush to realize that they have occasionally contributed to this unfortunate state of affairs.

Great care should be taken. It is unwise to accept entries that are not in good order. It would surprise our members to know that hours and days, even, are taken up by the C.K.C. in writing to find out all these little details, and that such correspondence has in the past gone on sometimes for a very long period. Now, all dogs shown in shows each year have a card which is removed to what is known in the office as "the Stud Book Cabinet". Every win of every one of the dogs competing in the year's shows must be accurately recorded. This drawer contains hundreds of cards and unless every record of every winning dog in every show in the year is perfectly clear, the Stud Book will be held up.

Show secretaries, may we appeal to you to abide strictly by the rules in accepting entries?

It is easy to see whether a dog is being entered by his owner; it is easy also to make sure whether a dog is a pure bred or not. We had one case this year where a dog went up to Winners and we could find no trace of the animal. On correspondence, we found ourselves involved with someone who had no idea about pure breeding at all and he assured us that this animal was entitled to the winner's points and "could lick any pure bred dog in the country".

This is probably a rare case, but it has happened and will give show secretaries some idea of the difficulties in getting the "all clear" signal in our stud book preparations.

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Owing to the explosion in the Hamilton plant owned by Mr. Gudgeon and the fact that Mr. Gudgeon himself sustained some injuries, he has let us know that his judging assignments in the immediate future will have to be postponed.

SON OF C.K.C. DIRECTOR MAKES SUPREME SACRIFICE

The sympathy of the Directors and members of the Canadian Kennel Club goes out to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saunders, who have received the sad news that their son, Lt. Harry P. Saunders, 27, died of wounds February 16th while serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He had recently seen action in Holland.

Born and educated in Calgary, he took an active part in various high school athletics, particularly junior and senior rugby. He had attended Sunnyside, Hillhurst and Crescent Heights high schools. He was also for several years a member of the Calgary Sea Cadets, "Undaunted", in which he held the rank of sub-lieutenant.

In 1938, Lt. Saunders went to the University of New Brunswick, from which his father had graduated. In 1942, he received the B.Sc. degree in forestry, having majored in entomology.

After graduating he was married to Shirley Pugh, a graduate of the same university, and during the summer of 1942 they paid a visit to Calgary. While attending the university Lt. Saunders was a member of the C.O.T.C. and afterwards joined the R.C.A. and completed his course at Brockville, Ont.

Besides his wife in Fredericton, N.B., and his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. G. Blake and Eleanor Saunders, Calgary, and one brother F/O W. B. Saunders Claresholm.

A FIGHTING MAN'S TRIBUTE TO A DEAD COMRADE

Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Edgelea Kennels has asked us to publish the following letter which was received from Overseas by this office from "Dunc" McCowan, R.S.M., 2nd, Canadian Med. Regt., R.C.A., C.M.F.

Editor,

Sir:

The October '44 issue of "Dogs", page 43, contains an excellent picture of the late Sgt. Sharpe. The caption, however, is a bit misleading.

Base hospitals are useful institutions but Stan was never in one either as a patient or staff.

Sgt. Sharpe was transport sergeant of the 25th Battery, 2nd Medium Regt., R.C.A.—and a "damned" good one.

He was hit by shell splinters one night in the Gothic line when the battery took a bit of a beating. He died of wounds in a casualty clearing station. He is buried about 15 miles south of Rimini among a dozen of his comrades.

Hope this may interest his friends in the dog world.

Sergeant Stanley Sharpe was the business partner of Mrs. Kerr in Edgelea Kennels.

JUDGES' LICENSES

Licenses should be applied for at once in order that the applications may come before the April meeting of the Board of Directors. Applicants should sign, together with three sponsors, who must be members of the Canadian Kennel Club in good standing. These licenses will be temporary, and if after judging three

shows, a favorable report is received, permanent licenses may be granted.

NOTE: American judges must be licensed by the Canadian Kennel Club, and must hold American Kennel Club License in the breeds for which they apply to the C.K.C. for license.

WASTE NO TIME, Show Secretaries and Prospective Judges! The April meeting will consider all applications and the ruling becomes effective May 10th. No judges will be permitted to judge after that date without license.

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COCKERS

By E. Mildred Dagger

Miss Dagger was born in Warwickshire, England, and came to Canada at the age of three years. The outstanding year of her childhood was the one in which she began the study of music and owned her first Cocker. She was educated at Havergal College, Toronto, and has been a member of the Faculty of The Toronto Conservatory of Music since 1919.

The snapshots were taken at Lake Boshkung, Haliburton County, where the kennel is transported via trailer every summer.

* * *

Having been asked to contribute something to the Cocker issue, and knowing full well that it would take someone worthier than myself to bring just tribute to this grandest of all little dogs, I will not fill pages, as I could, with why I have owned and loved Cockers since 1910 and why I hope there will always be a good Cocker with me:

"When the fire is dying
And my dog and I are old
Too old for roving."
—Masefield.

As an earnest breeder of Cocker Spaniels of ten years' standing, it is my belief that the majority of breeders are sincere in the effort to improve their stock. The breeder who is only raising puppies to sell as quickly as possible is in the minority and the average Cocker breeder has the improvement of the breed really at heart. With this thought in mind and, remembering with grateful appreciation the help given me by older breeders when I began, may I be permitted to offer a few suggestions to those who are contemplating the breeding of good Cocker Spaniels.

1. Obtain a copy of the Cocker Standard, study and inwardly digest it. (Ed. Note: Latest Standard is published in this issue.)

2. The Cocker is a sporting dog and as such should be big enough to work in

the field. Weed out small ones lacking substance.

3. The cocker should be fearless, merry and sure of himself; therefore eliminate your nervous bitches.

4. Watch your dog move. It doesn't matter how good he looks when you set him up if he cannot move freely.

5. Study the faults in your own dogs as well as those of others. Try to overcome the faults of your dogs in the next litter. You will probably overcome some and unforeseen ones will turn up, but this is what makes the game interesting. The habit of trying to overcome faults will grow and ultimately bring its reward.

SHOW SECRETARIES, ATTENTION!

For the guidance of show secretaries in the selection of judges, we are printing relevant sections of a reciprocal agreement between the Canadian Kennel Club and the American Kennel Club:

"The Canadian Kennel Club hereby agrees that it will not approve or permit any resident of the United States to judge any breeds of dogs at any bench show to be held in Canada until that person is first granted a license by the American Kennel Club to judge said breeds of dogs at bench shows in the United States.

"After a resident of the United States is granted a license to judge by the American Kennel Club, the Canadian Kennel Club may or may not, as it sees fit, approve said resident of the United States to judge in Canada any or all of the breeds of dogs which said person is licensed to judge in the United States."

The American Kennel Gazette publishes lists of licensed American judges. The address of the Secretary of the American Kennel Club is: Perry B.

6. Attend dog shows, study the dogs while being judged, mark your catalogue and then later, at your leisure, study the pedigrees of the winning dogs.

7. It has been the custom of this kennel for a number of years to take an inventory of all our dogs each July. The lists are kept and compared with those of a year ago. In this way we find out whether the dogs are better or poorer than those of the previous year.

The writer hopes that the above notes will be of some help to the novice breeder and also that it has been made clear that above all, the Cocker Spaniel should be a sporting dog with lively charm and adaptability.



Miss Dagger with her Cockers at Lake Boshkung, Haliburton.



Miss Mildred Dagger with boat-load of Spaniels.

Rice, 221-4th Ave., New York 3, N.Y.

If the question of the American license is cleared up before an application is made to the Canadian Kennel Club for approval of judges, much delay will be eliminated.

The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, all breed C.K.C. sanction show at West End Veteran's Hall, 722 College Street, Toronto, Friday evening, April 13th, 1945.

The following judges will officiate: All sporting dogs and sporting hounds except Cocker Spaniels, Mrs. Gertrude Drew; Cocker Spaniels and all working Dogs, Mrs. Alya McColl; all Terriers, Mr. H. S. Burrows; All Toys, Mr. A. Roberts; all non-sporting, general specials and best in show, Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes.

Mrs. M. Stevens,
Miss Elsie Flower,
Show Secretary—GR. 3887.

FLASH!!!

Guelph Kennel Club Show, May 19th, 1945. Miss Lena Shortt will pass judgment on the merits of the Toys at this show.

Champions of 1944

By BRUCE McRAE

"CH. WHIRLAWAY OF IROLITA"— Solid Black Male.

Born Feb. 18, 1943, U.S.A. Owner —
H. Watson.

Sire: Ch. Blackstone Brucie
Dam: Ch. Orthodox Heather

"Whirly" proved himself to be the outstanding black of the year in taking Best in Show at the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Show at the Palace Pier. He is a well bred dog with everything a Cocker should have, and should certainly have no trouble in finishing across the line. He is truly a real Cocker.

"CH. MERRIWIGGLE MELODY"— Solid Black Female.

Born Nov. 14, 1943. Owners — Bruce
McRae and Stan. Jones.

Sire: Ch. Claythorne Courageous
Dam: Merriwiggles Magnolia

"Wiggles" was the "baby" champion of the year, winning at the Toronto Specialty Canine Breeders' and finishing at Montreal in three consecutive shows. She endeared herself to the ring-siders by her manner in the ring. She has the ideal Cocker disposition and would be our choice as the Cocker pin-up girl of the year.

"CH. NIGHT AND DAY OF WAR- WICK"—Parti Female.

Born Nov. 1, 1941, Ont. Owner—P. B.
Dunlevy.

Sire: Ch. Merriwiggles Medicine Man
Dam: Ch. Rhapsody in Blue of York

A lovely female with a beautiful topline and a grand disposition. She is also a litter sister to Ch. Merryman of Warwick. "Night and Day" finished at Montreal with two nice wins.

"CH. BOBB'S HAPPY SALLY"—Parti Female.

Born July 20, 1941, U.S.A. Owners —
Bough Bros.

Sire: Ch. Easdale's Winsome Laddie
Dam: Fleckner's Pepper

The flashiest red and white female to show in a long time. A grand mover with a million dollar personality. "Sally" was really a treat to watch in the ring.

"INT. CH. CEE TEE'S FLASH ALONG"— Parti Male.

Born July 7, 1941, U.S.A. Owner—Chris.
Teeters.

Sire: Easdale's Winsome Laddie
Dam: Fleckner's Pepper

A large and flashy red and white with plenty of class. Was Best in Show at the Toronto Specialty and finished at Hamilton winning the Sporting Group. A grand dog and a born showman.

"DEFENDER OF WILMARRY 2nd"— Solid Black Male.

Born May 1, 1942, U.S.A. Owner—R. E.
Studor.

Sire: Ch. Trycob's Candidate
Dam: Peg O' My Heart of Wilmarry

A grand headed dog with plenty of coat and a good mover. He will do much to improve the Quebec Cockers as he left some fine pups in Ontario.



CH. NIGHT AND DAY OF WARWICK

Black and White. Owned by B. P. Dunlevy, Cee Haze Kennels, Riverside, Ont.

"CH. BLACK PEARL OF WYND-O"— Solid Black Female.

Born Sept. 27, 1940, U.S.A. Owner—
S. Lewis.

Sire: Ch. Dungarvan Damfino
Dam: Merriwiggles Mopsy

"Pearl" won at the Toronto Specialty, London and Guelph Shows. She is a real show girl with a grand coat and a lovely neck and shoulders.

"CH. CUTIE OF KINCAID"—Solid Black Female.

Born March 31, 1941, Ont. Kincaid
Kennels.

Sire: Ch. Noni's Foto Nite of Kincaid
Dam: Rosie Sue

"Cutie" finished her championship at Hamilton. A well coupled female with a good front and a sweet disposition. She is a real credit to her breeder owner.

"CH. BOUGHOLME ACE OF CLUBS"— Parti Female.

Born Oct. 16, 1942, Ont. Owner—W.
Martin.

Sire: Ch. Joy's Farewell of Knebworth
Dam: Ch. Blakmar Fjeska

A well bred black and white who finished at Hamilton, and a credit to her owner handler.

"CH. MARBRUKEN'S BLACK RHYTHM"—Solid Black Female.

Born April 4, 1943, U.S.A. Owners—
Bruce McRae and Stan. Jones.

Sire: Moygashel's Mister Micawber
Dam: Rhythm of Matchbox

"Rhythm" finished at seventeen months. A good sized female with a grand head and shoulders, and carrying a lovely coat.

"CH. MERRYMAN OF WARWICK"— Parti Male.

Born Nov. 1, 1941, Ont. Owner—Miss
M. E. Dagger.

Sire: Ch. Merriwiggles Medicine Man
Dam: Ch. Rhapsody in Blue of York

"Merry" was Best in Show at London and the Cocker Specialty. His record stamps him as the outstanding parti of the year. He also has points in the U.S., and he is a real credit to his owner, who is the breeder as well.

This dog should be able to make his International Championship.

"INT. CH. NONQUITT NOBE'S BOB"— Solid Black Male.

Born August 7, 1942, U.S.A. Owner—
Bessie Salomonson.

Sire: Ch. Nonquitt Nobadeer
Dam: Ch. Bobjack's Only One

"Bob" finished in three shows. He is a beautifully bodied dog and has class to burn. He is extremely well bred and won the Specialty in New York. His latest win was at Flint, Mich., where he defeated five black champions. Enough said!



CH. CEE HAZE BOMBARDIER
Owner—Wm. J. Haslam.

"CH. CEE HAZE SAUCY SUE" — Parti Female.
Born May 18, 1942. Owner — Wm. Haslam.

Sire: Happy Jim O'Raith
Dam: Webster's Sweet Sue

A very attractive red and white that did some nice winning at the Progressive Club Show in Toronto, and at the Toronto Specialty. A well marked parti with a beautiful gait and a real show girl.

"CH. BOBB'S CHIEF GLOOSCAP" — Parti Male.
Born March 8, 1942. Owner — J. P. Sheridan.

A fine red and white dog that completed his championship on the Maritime circuit. He is a well bred dog and will be a threat for higher honors next year.

"CH. SHERIDAN'S BLACKOUT" — Solid Black Female.
Born August 6, 1941. Owner — Leo. Driscoll.

Sire: Ch. Carnidan Trader
Dam: Spring Song of Barrie

A nice bitch that completed her championship on the Eastern circuit. "Blackout" is a nicely balanced female with plenty of furnishings.

"CH. STOCKDALE RITZIE" — Solid Black Male.
Born Jan. 31, 1943. Owners—Sanborn Kennels.

Sire: Ch. Stockdale Town Talk
Dam: Stockdale Anita

"Ritzie" is a grand young dog with coat to burn, and a grand mover in the ring. He finished in three straight shows, taking Best in Show at Simcoe. A swell dog that his owners may well be proud to own.

"CH. GREENFIELD GOOFY" — Solid Black Male.
Born April 21, 1941, Ont. Owners—"Of Moore Kennels".

Sire: Glen Rouge Millet
Dam: Ch. Greenfield Gretchen

"Goofy" finished his championship at Montreal. A nice dog with a good coat, and a good mover in the ring.

"CH. CEE HAZE BOMBARDIER" — Parti Male.

Born July 25, 1942, Ont. Owner — Wm. Haslam.

A nice black and white who won consistently and finished at the Canine Breeders' Show in Toronto.

In addition to the above dogs commented upon by Mr. Bruce McRae we would like to extend congratulations to the following Western dogs with which he is not personally familiar, but which have qualified during the year for the coveted title of champion:

"CH. BRAE BELL BONITA" — Black and White Female.

Born August 2, 1939. Owner—Mrs. Dan Walton.

Sire: Ch. Knebworth Another Miracle
Dam: Ch. Knebworth Bianca

"CH. BIRDIE'S SHADOW" — Solid Black Female.

Born May 7, 1940. Owner—Mrs. Freeman S. Johnson.

Sire: Ambraw's Noble King
Dam: Birdie's Sally Ann

"CH. GLENIFFER BRIGHT SPARK 2nd" — Solid Black Female.

Born March 26th, 1942. Owner—Miss A. E. Beggs.

Sire: Tayside Sandy Mac
Dam: Ch. Gleniffer Bright Spark



DUNBAR'S FLASHY MODEL

Owned by E. S. Jones-Dunbar Kennels, Windsor.

"CH. WINDRIDGE WAR PAINT" — Black and White Male.

Born August 16th, 1940. Owner—Miss Arline Swalwell.

Sire: Ch. Windridge Swing Time
Dam: Ch. Windridge Carmencita

"CH. WINDRIDGE BLACK NOBLE-MAN" — Solid Black Male.

Born June 13th, 1941. Owner—Donald R. Due.

Sire: Ambraw's Noble King
Dam: Ch. Windridge Symphony

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Dam: Good red daughter Ch. Camelot Grenadier.

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Sire: Ch. Whirlaway of Irolita.

Dam: Outstanding blonde female.

Age—2½ months. Price—\$40.00

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Part I—BREAKERS AHEAD

Who was it that said "Every dog has its day?" This time we mean that literally. Now our breed has been enjoying top place for some time. Perhaps we are inclined to think, "Well, why not? Isn't a Cocker so and so and so and so, absolutely the perfect dog for all places? Maybe so, but in the past fifty years, how many breeds have been up and down? And Why? The answer is always the same and thinking people in Dogs all know it. "Every breed is ruined by its breeders. So, Cocker people, beware!

The Stud Book will shortly appear. Study it and then study it some more and then sit down and think. Ask our genial Registrar, Mr. Gunderson, for a few facts. Ask him where other breeds are going. Ask him for a few figures re other breeds that have come and gone. He knows—knows it from paper. You could know if you wanted to and if enough of us were a little more careful we could do considerable.

Mary Weller's article in last month's magazine is well worth the reading.

Listen to this—

A certain man went to a Cocker breeder and bought a bitch puppy for twenty dollars. He took it back to the original owner and had it bred in its first heat, promising a puppy for the service. The bitch whelped seven pups and he sold six for twenty dollar each, paid five dollars to register a kennel name and now is a breeder.

In my own small experience, I know of many instances such as this. Can we not see far enough ahead to spay or destroy all other than our best females, and so protect our breed? There is nothing more deadly, I have often heard my father say, than a pedigree in the hands of the unscrupulous breeder. We hear a great fuss about judges being familiar with the standard. I think the breeder could profit also. Perhaps he would let fewer puppies live if he were more familiar with the standard of perfection. In the figures following, it will be seen that Cockers have the numbers, but time will tell how careful our breeders have been.

Registration of Cocker Spaniels in 1940 was 1,072; in 1941, 1,412; in 1943, 2,150; in 1944, 3,598. Think of it! over three hundred per cent increase in five years. Yes, think of it, and shudder! The next largest entry, that of Bostons, was around eight hundred.

In January, 1945, there were one hundred more registrations than in January, 1944, and eighty of these were Cockers—another shudder!

Comparing these figures with those of the American Kennel Club, we find that Canada has gone ahead even more than the United States. I know that the times—the extra money abroad—are partly responsible, but the danger still remains.

It is a little early to predict the happenings of 1945. In view of the recent regulations covering dog shows

COCKER SPANIELS

By A. Elsie Mayhew

in the United States, registrations will probably be noticeably lower there. There seems to be little chance of interference in Canada.

Canadian breeders, considering the Rabies Embargo, will be forced to confine their breeding to Canadian dogs. Perhaps it will be a good thing. Breeding brains, and not money alone, will win the blue ribbons, but that is secondary.

Again, may I say—Let us keep the registrations down and the quality up. Spay all but your top bitches.

Part II—ARE YOU AWARE?

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow" and "Queer things do come from strange places". Now it would seem that Wes McKnight could not have had anything to do with *Dogs In Canada*, but he had.

Listening to his earnest appeal for magazines for our sailors one Saturday night during the Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast made me think, "Now, there is something I can do to fill in a few of the many enforced hours of idleness wished on me this Fall—I'll sort out those piles of magazines."

Now those piles of magazines contained many dog publications and, of course, it's impossible not to squint occasionally and I came across an article in a series, "Why Do Cockers Never Head the Sporting Group?" Last fall, I thought of this series which I remembered and felt that we Canadians were getting our Cockers up and mentioned the fact to the then Editor of *Dogs In Canada*. This time, I am bolder and am hoping to have the records of the winners of the Sporting Group during the last two years appear in the Cocker Number.

I found some very interesting bits mentioned in that series. One well-known breeder said, "I don't agree with Mr. ——. It isn't that big dogs are more attractive to the ringside—it isn't the color of the Setters, either Irish or English—just underline this, Cocker breeders. When you breed them good enough, and when they, themselves, ask for it loud enough and won't be denied—Cockers will head the Sporting Group and more!

This was written a few years before his proud owner and My Own Brucie went to the top at the Gardens and Morris and Essex, but none who knew him could deny that Brucie loved to strut and in his last judging assignment, Mr. Mellenthen, in giving B.I.S. at the Gardens to the *small* West Highland white, said, "He just kept asking for it and wouldn't take 'no'."

I thought perhaps Canadian readers would like to know that in 1943 there were twenty-seven all breed shows; in 1944, thirty-five, and that, in that time, a Cocker went thirty-one times Best in Sporting Group and ten times Best in Show.

Is it that we are "catching on" to our breed—I hope so. The following is the list reprinted for your information.

SPANIELS 1943 AND 1944

Best of Group and Best in Show Winners—1943

- Spaniel, Cocker**—High Hat Perfection, Rae Evans Smith; B.G.; Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Ch. Q.T. No Moon (177131), W. H. Fitchett and George Kynoch; B.G. & B.S.; Saskatoon Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Sheridan's Blackout (172329), Loe Driscoll; B.G. & B.S.; Charlottetown Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Sunalta's Town Talk (176743), Jack Goff; B.G.; Medicine Hat Kennel Club. B.G.; Alberta Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Windridge War Plant (180631), Arline Swalwell; B.G.; Taunton House School Kennel Assoc. B.G. & B.S.; Victoria City Kennel Club Inc.
- Spaniel, English Cocker**—Ch. Auratum (177759), F. G. R. Lacey; B.G.; London Kennel Club. B.G. & B.S.; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Assoc.
- Spaniel, English Cocker**—Little Joe of Seafeld (169370), David Quilley; B.G.; The Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club.
- Spaniel, English Springer**—Ch. Frejax Lord Byng (179826), Fred Jackson; B.G.; The Hamilton Kennel Club—2.
- Spaniel, English Springer**—Stuart's Silver (178086), Charles S. Ogg; B.G.; The Junior Board of Trade of The City of Guelph.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Ch. Hiawatha (175763), Mrs. Hilda Sheridan; B.G. & B.S.; Annapolis Valley Kennel Club. B.G.; Halifax Kennel Club. B.G.; Moncton Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—High Hat Perfection, Rae Evans Smith; B.G.; International Kennel Club of Vancouver.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Ch. Merryman of Warwick (177659), Miss E. Mildred Dagger; B.G. & B.S.; London Canine Association. B.S.; Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario (Specialty Show).
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Me Too of Rivervue (177873), N. J. Dinnen; B.G.; Saskatoon Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Nonquitt Nobadeer (184908), Bessie Salomonson; B.G.; Peel County Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Nonquitt Nobe's Bob (184909), Bessie Salomonson; B.G.; Windsor Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Stockdale Star Sapphire, Coronation Farm Kennels; B.G. & B.S.; Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc.—Aug.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Ch. Whirlaway of Irolita (184064), Miss A. E. Mayhew; B.G.; Guelph Kennel Club. B.G.; Ottawa. B.G.; London. H. J. Watson; B.G.; Fort Garry Kennel Club. B.G. & B.S.; Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Assoc.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Wilmaray of Gorsebrook (186083), Owen N. Sawless; B.G.; Charlottetown Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Windridge Black Nobleman (179203), Donald R. Due; B.G.; Victoria City Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, English Cocker**—Alberstan Flashy Model (162001), A. S. and Mrs. Dainard; B.G.; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club and English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta.
- Spaniel, English Cocker**—Ch. Black Onyx of Seafeld (173775), John S. and Mrs. Grant; B.G.; Medicine Hat Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, English Cocker**—Ch. Little Joe of Seafeld (169370), David Quilley; B.G. & B.S.; Alberta Kennel Club.
- Spaniel, Cocker**—Stockdale Ritzie (187331), Sanborn Kennels; B.G.; Province of Quebec Kennel Club—1. B.G.; Province of Quebec Kennel Club—2.

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The forehead smooth, the eyebrows and stop clearly defined, the median line distinctly marked and gradually disappearing until lost rather more than halfway up to the crown.

The bony structure surrounding the socket of the eye should be well chiselled; there should be no suggestion of fullness under the eyes nor prominence in the cheeks which, like the sides of the muzzle, should present a smooth, clean-cut appearance.

Muzzle and Teeth—To attain a well proportioned head, which above all should be in balance with the rest of the dog, the balance from the tip of the nose to the stop at a point on a line drawn across the top of the muzzle between the front corners of the eyes, should approximate one-half the distance from the stop at this point up over the crown to the base of the skull.

The muzzle should be broad and deep, with square, even jaws.

The upper lip should be of sufficient depth to cover the lower jaw, presenting a square appearance.

The teeth should be sound and regular and set at right angles to their respective jaws. The relation of the upper teeth to the lower should be that of scissors, with the inner surface of the upper in contact with the outer surface of the lower when the jaws are closed.

The nose of sufficient size to balance the muzzle and foreface, well developed nostrils, and black in color in the blacks and black and tans; in the reds, buffs, livers and parti-colors, and in the roans it may be black or brown, the darker coloring being preferable.

Eyes—The eyeballs should be round and full and set in the surrounding tissue to look directly forward and give the eye a slightly almond-shaped appearance. The eye should be neither weak nor goggled.

The expression should be intelligent, alert, soft and appealing.

The color of the iris should be dark brown to black in the blacks, blacks and tans, buffs and creams, and in the darker shades of the parti-colors and roans. In the reds, dark hazel; in the livers, parti-colors, and roans of the lighter shades, not lighter than hazel, the darker the better.

Ears—Lobular, set on a line no higher than the lower part of the eye, the leather fine and extending to the nostrils; well clothed with long, silky straight or wavy hair,

Neck and Shoulders—The neck sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily, muscular and free from pendulous "throatiness". It should rise strongly from the shoulders and arch slightly as it tapers to join the head.

The shoulders deep, clean cut and sloping without protrusion and so set that the upper points of the withers are at an angle which permits a wide spring of rib.

Body—Its height at the withers should approximate the length from the withers to the set-on of tail.

The chest deep, its lowest point no higher than the elbows, its front sufficiently wide for adequate heart and lung space, yet not so wide as to interfere with the straight-forward movement of the forelegs. Ribs deep and well sprung throughout.

Body short in the couplings and flank, with its depth at the flank somewhat less than at the last rib.

Back strong and sloping evenly and slightly downward from the withers to the set-on of tail.

Hips wide with quarters well rounded and muscular. The body should appear short, compact and firmly knit together, giving the impression of strength.

Legs and Feet—Forelegs straight, strongly boned and muscular and set close to the body well under the scapulae. The elbows well let down and turning neither in nor out. The pasterns short and strong.

The hindlegs strongly boned and muscled, with well turned stifles and powerful, clearly defined thighs. The hocks strong, well let down and parallel when in motion and at rest.

Feet compact, not spreading, round and firm, with deep, strong horny pads and hair between the toes; they should turn neither in nor out.

Tail—Set on and carried on a line with the topline of the back, and when the dog is at work its action should be incessant.

Coat—Flat or slightly waved, soft and dense; the ears, chest, abdomen and legs well feathered.

Color and Markings—Blacks should be jet black, those showing shadings of brown or liver in the sheen of the coat or feathering should be penalized though not disqualified; solid colors other than black should be of sound shade, but lighter colored feathering, while not favored, does not disqualify; a small amount of white on the chest of solid colors should be frowned upon, but does not disqualify; white in any other location on solid colors does disqualify.

In parti-colors at least two definite colors appearing in clearly defined markings distinctly distributed over the body are essential. Dogs (excepting black and tans) which are in the opinion of the judge ninety per cent or more one solid color and possess limited markings of another color on the skull, neck, toes or other locations are to be disqualified, as they are neither solids nor parti-colors.

Roans may follow any typical roaning

shade or pattern, and are classed as parti-colors.

Black and tans are shown under the variety classification of "Solid colors other than black, to include black and tans." The markings of black and tans should be definite. The black should be jet and the tan rich in shade. Tan pigmentation solely under the stern and on the underside of the ears does disqualify. The same penalties apply to white markings on black and tans as apply to solid colors.

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Eyes	6
Ears	3
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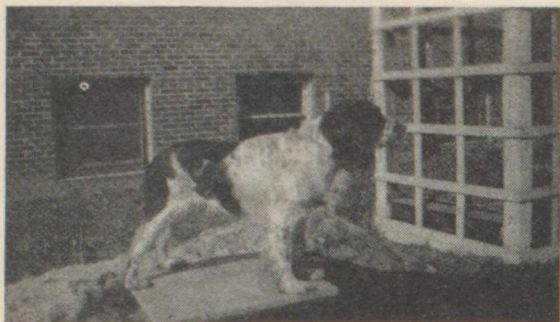
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Field Trial Spaniels in Ontario

By

Henry P. Nicholson



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The running of field trials for Spaniels is comparatively new in Ontario. The first field trials were held in October, 1940, near Queenston Heights where stakes were run for Novice and Open All-Age dogs. A fair entry was made considering this was the first venture of its kind for Spaniel owners. Liberated and native pheasants were used and though there has been great improvement in the running of later trials this initial trial was a success. Both Cocker and Springer Spaniels were entered and many of the handlers were new to the game, but nevertheless the dogs showed hunting ability with a few excelling in control. "Rivington Bean" a Cocker owned by Arthur Coltart won the Open All-Age stake.

The following years saw trials being held in both Spring and Fall under the Ontario Bird Dog Association for provincial honours and also the Niagara District Branch of this Association, thus making four trials a year. Each trial showed improvement in the running of the trials, and the calibre of the dogs entered so that C.K.C. licensed trials were held in the Fall and sanction trials in the Spring.

Considerable thought and effort had to be put into these trials to make them successful. Suitable grounds are necessary, pheasant have to be obtained, then released ahead of each brace of dogs; judges appointed, a field marshal, prizes to be obtained, advertising of the trials and entries taken, making many jobs which were ably carried out by the different Spaniel owners. Mention should be made of those men who have given of their time and energy to promote these trials so that the Spaniels may be developed in the field as they should be. Those responsible for the Spaniel Trials in Ontario are G. F. Stickel, Andrew Dunn, Rymer Brothers, H. P. Nicholson, J. H. Judd, J. P. Tompkin, Walter Wynn, Ken Dugan and Delmar Peer. At the licensed trials the dogs were judged by such capable men as Arthur Coltart, Fred Jackson, Hugh Herdman, Herbert Routley, Thos. Ward and Dr. A. Meek. At the sanction trials such Spaniel owners as Wm. Phillips, Jr., Frank Day, Frank Lock and G. F. Stickel left their own dogs at home and acted in the capacity of judges.

It should be remembered that in Field Trials the question of getting the breaks has considerable to do with placing the dogs. A dog put down in an



DUNOON SIMON

Owner—Andrew Dunn, Pt. Credit.

early stake may not show any keen interest in his hunting, but be under perfect control; while in another stake he may show plenty of speed and eagerness to find game and still be under control. Again a Spaniel put down in the novice stake may be so eager and keen that in flushing his bird he may break and thus be thrown out or placed well down. Entered again in the Open All-Age stake he may be steady to flush and shot and make a flashy retrieve to win over dogs that defeated him in the novice stake. His win depends entirely on the performance he gives before the judge in that particular stake. So it is that certain well trained Spaniels win and lose from time to time competing against the same dogs making this sport uncertain and interesting.

Springer Spaniels predominated the entry list and dogs carrying the name of the Ridgcroft Kennels were prominent among the winners. Ridgcroft



RIDGECROFT ROBOT

Owner—G. F. Stickel, Welland, Ont.

Robot, a liver and white dog, entered many trials, and won the Open All-Age Stake several times. Such dogs as Ridgcroft Rusty, R-Judy Wynn, R-Nip, R-Clemen's Boots, R-Margo, sired by Robot from his kennel mates, Ridgcroft Judy, Ridgcroft Rose, Ridgcroft Rita, were consistently in the winning of the puppy and novice stakes.

Ch. Dunoon Skean Dhu, a liver and white dog, won the Open All-Age stake in 1941 and has finished second on other occasions, always, providing keen competition in the field.

Dormond Penelope, an American Springer, and Jonlock's Peter Pan have also won the Open All-Age Stake and several times in the novice. "Peter Pan" has had a good record, starting in by winning the puppy stake, then the novice several times, and then won two Open All-Age Stakes. Owing to the untimely death of his owner he was not entered in the 1944 Fall Trials.

In 1943 the Frejax dogs began to show up in this field of competition. Frejax Flash Hat was the first Frejax dog to be brought into Canada for Field Trial competition. Entered in the Spring Trials of 1943 she carried off first place in the Open All-Age. Frejax War Admiral was bred to Ridgcroft Rose producing puppies carrying the kennel name of Purkiss Place. Purkiss Place Edee, a liver and white bitch, at 6½ months put on a perfect performance of training, being well under control and steady to flush and shot, to win the Niagara District Puppy Stake, and at 7 months repeated the performance to win the Provincial Puppy Stake. "Edee" has won and placed several times in the novice stake since then. 1944 saw another litter sister, Purkiss Place Margo, win first in the puppy stakes.

The Frejax name appeared again in the entry of Frejax Invader, a black and white dog who has consistently won in puppy and novice stakes, and also the Open All-Age, while still a very young dog. "Invader" has been most outstanding showing the strength of his line and the training of his handler. In 1944 Spring Trials, Frejax Invader was second puppy, first in Novice, second in Open All-Age. In the 1944 Fall Trials he won a first in the Open All-Age Stake.

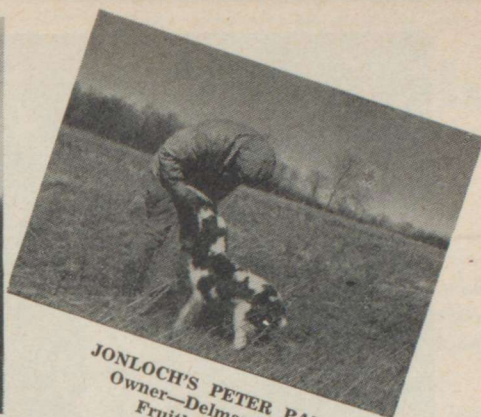
Nipper of Beechdale, a liver and white dog, has been a steady competitor. Being entered many times it



FRE-JAX INVADER
Owner—Rymer Bros.,
St. Catharines, Ont.



SPORT LENFIELD
Owner—Melvin Darling
St. Catharines, Ont.



JONLOCK'S PETER PAN
Owner—Delmar Peer
Fruitland, Ont.

seemed to fall his lot to get the bad breaks. He has several seconds to his credit and the Provincial Fall Trials of 1944 saw Nipper come into his own by winning both the Novice and the Open All-Age Stakes.

Cocker Spaniels have not had as large an entry as was desired; and each year sees one or two new dogs but some of the former dogs are missing. In the last couple of years, two Cockers are outstanding, Dunoon Simon and Sport Lenfield. While Rivington Bean won the first trial, he has never been entered again in Ontario. Bean is now an American Field Trial Champion.

Dunoon Simon, a beautiful red and white Cocker, has entered many trials and on each occasion has given the finest exhibition of control to win the Cocker Stakes and place in the Open All-Age. While "Simon" does not show the flashy speed and dash of a Springer, he is very steady to flush and shot, and makes a beautiful retrieve winning the

admiration of the gallery.

Sport Lenfield, a large red and white Cocker, possessing a good speed and range, is a hard going hunter, is very steady and a pleasure to watch in the field. "Sport" has been in six stakes, winning three firsts and two seconds. "Sport" is the only Cocker to win an Open All-Age Stake over Springers.

The running of Spaniel trials in Ontario has done much to interest sportsmen in the use of Spaniels for hunting. Spectators attending the trials have a splendid opportunity to see the dogs working close to hand, see the game flushed, the dog hup, and then sent out to retrieve the bird to his master's hand. The popularity of the Springer Spaniel is increasing every day, and he is known as the all round hunting dog for feathers, fur and water, and is recognized as the "Specialist on Pheasants" in Canada and the United States. The pedigreed dog is to the front. Spaniels having a good line of hunting blood and given any fair amount of training have proven they make the best dogs in the field.

Winners of Open All-Age Stakes Ontario Spaniel Trials

1940 Fall Trials
Rivington Bean—Cocker—Owner, Arthur Coltart.

1941 Spring Trials
Dunoon Skean Dhu—Owner, Andrew Dunn.

1941 Fall Trials
Ridgecroft Robot—Owner, G. F. Stickel.

1942 Spring Trials
Ridgecroft Robot—Owner, G. F. Stickel.

1942 Fall Trials
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1943 Spring Trials
N.D. — Sport Lenfield — Cocker — Owner, Melvin Darling.
Provincial—Frejax Flash Hat—Owner, G. F. Stickel.

1943 Fall Trials
N.D. — Dormond Penelope — Owner, Wm. Phillips.
Provincial—Ridgecroft Robot—Owner, G. F. Stickel.

1944 Spring Trials
N.D.—Jonlock's Peter Pan—Owner, Delmar Peer.
Provincial — Jonlock's Peter Pan — Owner, Delmar Peer.

1944 Fall Trials
N.D.—Frejax Invader—Owner, Rymer Bros.
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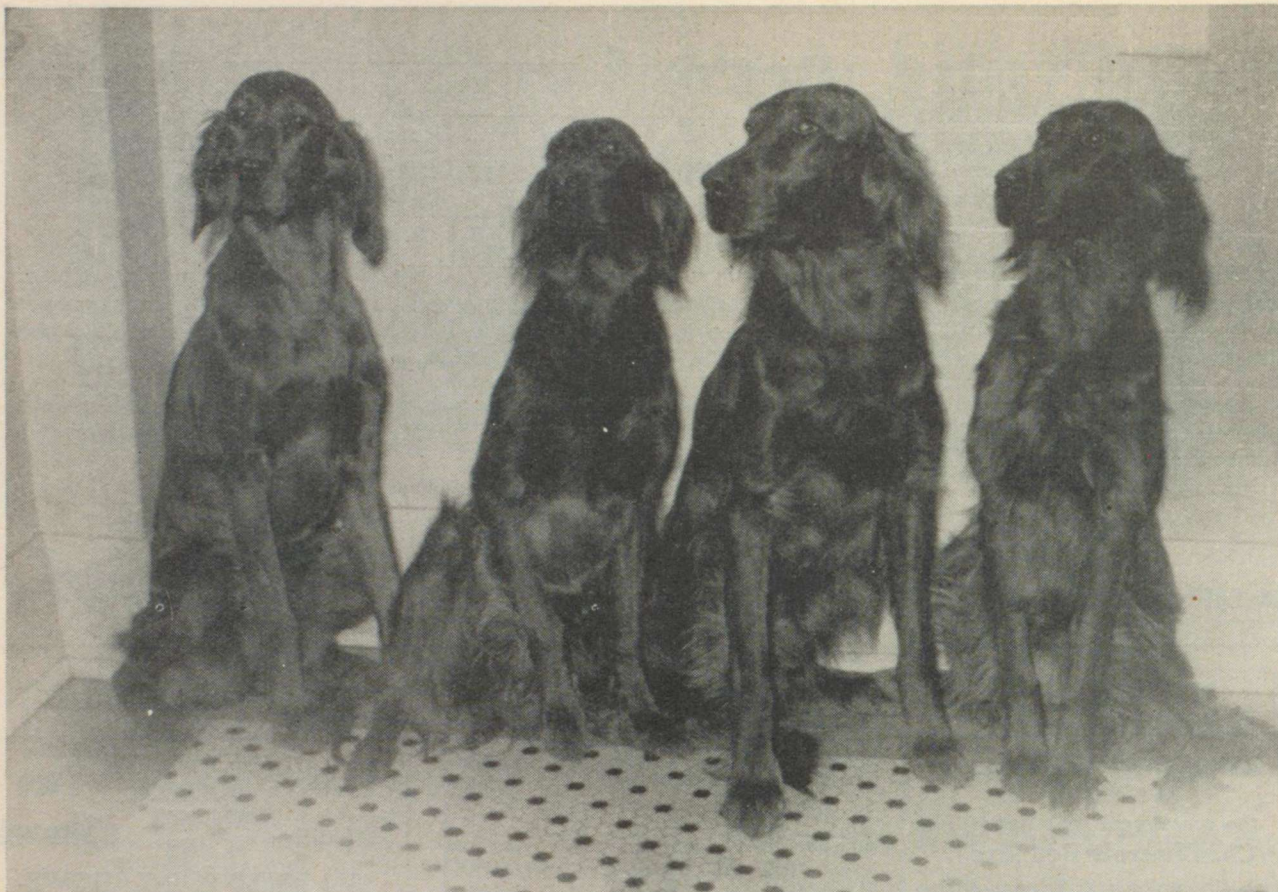
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When I first heard the Irish Setter referred to as a "bogtrotter" I must admit that my pride in my favourite breed was highly injured. To depreciate this graceful and elegant animal by associating him with the lowly bog, was to say the least, a gross indignity. However the interpreted imputation was in reality a compliment, as I have long since learned.

That was twelve years ago and as much water has passed under the bridge since those novice days, so also, has the writer become educated in the jargon of modern day canine parlance. The alias, "bogtrotter" is no new appellation in any language but rather an ancient sobriquet meaning, "Irish Countryman".

Indeed the name is very fitting since it is common knowledge that the Irish Setter used to range the native red bogs in quest of game. Incidentally, there were some who believed that the red coloured bogs had a certain influence on the unique colouring of the red Setter and the other red dogs of Ireland. This is a myth of course and likely to be the product of superstition since many such stories have emanated from that land celebrated for its fabulous yarns.

But the bogs of Ireland played no inconsiderable part in the development of the Irish Setter as a bird dog and retriever. These boggy marshes, interspersed with many a small pond and lake, were the hunter's paradise. Here game abounded, and while the early

FOREVER REDCOAT

By Gertrude W. Drew

Irish Setters could find the birds for the huntsmen they could not retrieve them from water.

You who have read the history of the Irish Setter will remember that he was at one time a white and red dog, and you will also recall that, like the English Setter, he was not remarkable as a water retriever. The sportsmen were extremely anxious to add the retrieving instinct to the capacity of bird finding and in this connection they were crossing their Setters with almost every kind of water dog. Ultimately, by crossing the English Setter with the Labrador dog, they produced the flat coated Retriever. He was a smaller dog than the Setter, well made and very active. He had a deep, glossy, black coat and was luxuriously feathered. He was a clever retriever and had a tender mouth.

In process of experimentation, the red and white Setter was crossed with the newly developed flat coated Retriever and a revelation resulted. Not only did the breeders achieve the sporting qualities aimed at but the red and white Setter was altered in colour to the solid red dog of present day,

Whether the Irish sportsmen were pleased with the new colour of their Setters we do not definitely know. We presume they were. But, we do know that their search for a capable retrieving dog was ended. In subsequent years his prowess was well proven. He had a passionate love for working in water and marshy land. As a result of his success he was later chosen as the National Gundog of Ireland.

For many years the Red Setter enjoyed the reputation of being the top-most gundog of that period. He was lauded for his dexterity in finding and retrieving birds from difficult moorland. Perhaps no greater tribute could be paid the Red Setter than that of Edward Laverack who in 1872 wrote: "When pure and thoroughly broken they are an admirable and excellent breed of dog, possessed of great powers of endurance and speed." Mr. Laverack who was one of the greatest Setter authorities of all times, believed that the general goodness and working properties of the dog were improved when possessing a tinge of black in their coats. He claimed that the best and most perfectly formed Red Setters that he had ever seen were blood red with this black tinge, undoubtedly inherited from the flat coated Retriever.

Ironically, after their years of struggle to realize their dreams, these pioneer sportsmen were content to bask in the sunshine of their success. As a result there followed a period of retrogression in which this fine, intelligent breed de-

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generated owing to carelessness in not keeping it pure.

It was not until the latter part of the eighteenth century that breeders began to rehabilitate the Red Setter and, from he best specimens to be found in Ireland, he made a rather sensational comeback. In the early part of the nineteenth century the breeders were again producing many fine dogs. Their operations became a fetish in their attempt to compensate for the setback in the last century.

About this time sportsmen on the American continent were taking a keen interest in hunting dogs. Many of the surplus red dogs were being exported to America for use as individual gundogs and field trial material. These were by no means the first to come to America.

Contrary to the opinion of some authorities that the all Red Setter did not exist in any country until the first decade of the nineteenth century, it is interesting to note that at American field trials and bench shows as far back as 1874, classifications included the "Red Irish Setter". Here it is convenient to mention that an Irish Setter and Native Setter were also present at these affairs. This would indicate that the Irish Setter referred to must have been the old Red and White Setter. The Native Setter was probably the home-bred Laverack or possibly crossbreeds.

From an aesthetic standpoint, the Red Setter fell into great favoritism. Unfortunately he did not meet with the same success as a field dog. Before he could adapt himself or conform to requirements and methods in this country, his prestige as a gundog suffered a terrific blow. Some believe that his popularity as a beauty and companion was responsible for his downfall. It may have been, for it hardly seems possible that the great Red Setter who had enjoyed the zenith of popularity as one of the greatest of the gundogs could so soon encounter adverse criticism. One is inclined to believe that there was also some unjustified prejudice involved. Since most of the charges consistently prevailed against him in America, is it not possible that the trouble was not entirely with the dog, but that some of it at least might be attributed to the sportsmen themselves?

Was it to be expected that the Red Setter with breeding and instincts indigenous to the moorish and boggy terrain of Ireland could immediately adjust himself to his new surroundings and environment and do his bird work like the native American dogs? Unfair as it seems that is exactly what was expected, and it was expected not only of the Red Setter but of other sporting dogs from England and Scotland. The Red Setter was just stubborn enough to want to work in his own way, which to all intents and purposes was probably the right way. But the right way according to the "bogtrotter" was not the American way and consequently he was damned. That condemnation became a tradition against the Irish Setter which to this day he has had to fight.

But the Irish Setter was at no time

confined to a limited following and while he may have been a failure at organized field trials according to American methods, he did excel as an individual gundog. The Canadian Northwest and corresponding country provided terrain entirely to his liking and it was here that he proved himself to be a real necessity. He was a great dog in that country and he lived up to his reputation under conditions and requirements that would kill and did kill many another bird dog. Here he re-established himself in all the glory of his former achievements.

Not better appreciation was every accorded the Red Setter than that of the early western Settlers. Mr. Arthur D. Dean, well known writer on outdoor life and radio personality, whose early life was spent in the mountainous districts of British Columbia and Western United States is well qualified to speak on this subject. In conversation with Mr. Kean, he recalled his youth spent as a cowboy herding cattle and wild horses across this virgin country. These trips often took weeks and the personnel included an Irish Setter since wild fowl was, perforce, their chief food.

The distance covered each day was upwards of fifty miles and the country so wild and rough that only a very tough dog could stand the grind. Indeed no dog was ever able to "take it" until the Irish Setter came on the scene around 1905.

"From the very onset he was a success, he adapted himself quickly to the country and all that was required of him. He had a natural love for horses and instinctively felt responsible for their welfare. Often at nights when a horse would get tangled in his tether ropes he would waken one of the men by nudging him and lead him to the horse in distress. His powers of endurance were phenomenal and his gameness and willingness, pathetic. At close of day after a long journey and many extra miles of ranging, the Irish dog was ready and eager to do his work and that work was to find enough birds for the evening meal. This was the big meal of the day and with upwards of sixty or seventy men to feed, it took all the resourcefulness the dog possessed to meet so large an order.

"But he was never found wanting; he would locate covey after covey, pintail grouse, blue grouse, quail, partridge and other native birds. In cold weather he did a great job of retrieving ducks and geese from icy waters. Often when a bird was injured and floundering on thin ice he would creep out and cautiously drag his quarry to land. Sometimes that quarry was a good sized goose which broke through the ice, and on these occasions it took a lot of manoeuvring plus patience and pluck to retrieve the bird. The red Setter is no quitter and with a little encouragement he usually succeeded. There was no dearth of fowl as long as he was around.

"So well was he regarded that many a good horse was traded for a Setter pup. He was respected and treated as 'one of us'. He ate the same meals and had the same shelter, which in good weather was none other than the blue sky. After supper it was one man's job to pick the burrs from his feet and coat, fix up his scratches and cuts and make him generally comfortable so he would be fit and ready for the next day. He was known as the 'go-getter'."

I wish I could tell you the complete story as related by Mr. Kean but time and space will not permit. Perhaps at some later date I may be privileged to give you another instalment. However,

it does seem relevant to mention that following his advent in the west his skill as a bird dog soon became known and he was so much in demand that fabulous prices were paid for him. His reputation has stood the test of the years as he is still highly regarded and very popular at both bench shows and field trials.

In Eastern Canada most of the Irish Setters get into the hands of wealthy people who are not interested in either breeding, showing or hunting them and the breed has suffered in all three ways. But sportsmen in these parts are high in their praise of his ability to work and hope the day is not far off when the redcoat will appear more frequently at trials. Those who have hunted with him swear by him and will brag, (with a gleam in their eye) that "the Irish tops them all". Being Irish, we are prone to agree.

There are several good strains extant in Canada today from which discriminating sportsmen may do their choosing. Most of these dogs carry the bloodlines favourable to hunting and require only a sporting owner. We hope when the war is over and opportunity returns there will be a revival of red dog interest such as there is in United States.

The Irish Setter Club of America has done more for the Irish Setter than any other club in America. Since their inauguration some twenty-five years ago, they have slowly but steadily forged ahead until today their dogs do not have to take a back seat to any of them. Indeed the versatile Irish Setter may soon show the other dog how to play his own game his own way.

The largest and most successful kennels in United States now boast the dual purpose dog. The owners have campaigned them in the field and later put them through for their bench championships. Since the red Setter is the slowest of all the Setters to develop, sportsmen claim it is best to field train them first and then show them when fully matured. The Irish Setter lives longer than the other two varieties.

Whether the Irish Setter has reached his pinnacle or not is problematical. Some of the biggest field trial judges in America give as their official opinion that, "the red dog has definitely arrived". With the spectacular success and progress of the various Irish Setter clubs he does seem to have come back in leaps and bounds and his former status has been considerably restored.

The Irish Setter men have done a big job and they have done it in a fine, sporting manner. Their achievements are evidential which should be a happy augury to all fanciers.

In conclusion I would like to say that my first recollection of a dog was an Irish Setter. He was one of the first in our locality and was considered a novelty. He was an excellent bird dog and was often used by friends and neighbors who appreciated a good day's sport. He was especially good on duck and a wonderful retriever from water.

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Irish Setters Good Around Winnipeg

By Ernest Jones
Fort Garry, Man.

The Irish Setter is my fancy as a sporting dog and companion. In my time I have shot over a lot of dogs both in England and in Canada. The Irish Setter is as good as any other breed, and works equally well on land and water.

There are many good show specimens around here and I understand they are really good hunting dogs. My own dog, Ch. Laddie of Fairmont, is very steady on birds and a good retriever. Laddie has had a successful show career, having been beaten only once for Best of Breed, when he was nine months old. Last year he won the limit class at Westminster, beating several topnotch dogs.

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I was not at the last show here but understand that Alf. Loveridge passed the remark that they were as fine a bunch as he had seen.



CH. LADDIE OF FAIRMONT
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Irish Setters in the Field

By Harry Dean
Dalmeny, Sask.

It is only too true that there is much prejudice against the red dogs in the field. Some time ago I watched a field trial. The only dog staunch on point and steady to wing and shot at the trial did not place. The dog was not owned by me and I questioned the judge's decision. I was informed, "The red dog didn't hold his tail high enough". Our trials today are being operated on rules particularly favourable to Pointers.

Many judges demand that the tail be held very high when the dog is pointing. Our standard calls for a low placed tail. By many, a high tailed field dog is considered stylish. Too many dogs are being placed on their tail carriage rather than on their ability to get out, find birds and hold them.

On a percentage basis the number of Irish Setters winning field trials today is relatively high. The major field trials are held in the deep South and because of the extreme heat most of the dogs entered are Pointers. The Red Dog is at a disadvantage because of his luxurious coat.

The Irish Setter is somewhat slower to mature than the Pointer but once he is trained, he is trained for life and

does not require a repetition of the process every Fall. The last few years have seen a widespread revival of interest in the red dog as a field dog and it is by no means unusual to see red coats returned winners in stakes open to all bird dog breeds.

Because of his spectacular bench show winnings, some trainers are reluctant to give the red dog a chance in the field. Many breeders also are afraid of an injury caused by field work which might jeopardize his success on the bench. But the red dog can work today just as well as he did in the past. All through the early field trial records we find him holding his own with the fashionable blue bloods. Horace Lytle, bird dog editor, *Field and Stream* magazine, refers to his Irish Setter, "Smada Byrd", as the greatest of bird dogs. J. A. Sanchez Antunano, Pointer breeder and author of many books on bird dogs, makes many a reference to his outstanding bird dog, the Irish Setter named "Jay". "Champion Elmcroft Red Ace", "a best in show winner, took top honors at the first official C.K.C. field trial held in Western Canada, Sept. 1943. Red Ace's son, also a bench show winner placed first in the puppy stake last year. "Paddy" has now been sold to a leading field trial trainer in United States and will be prepared for the big trial circuits there. "Prince Don of Donavon", another son of Red Ace and a bench winner won the coveted Judge Bence field trial trophy in 1943. "Champ of Ardee", a daughter of Red Ace is reported doing exceptionally well in Kentucky.

Many show dogs do not excel in field work merely because they are never given a chance.

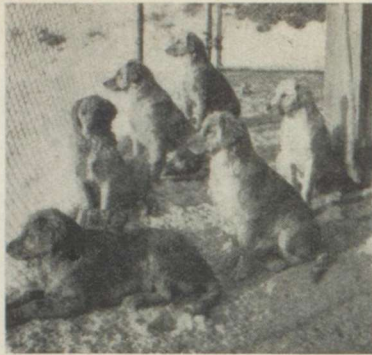


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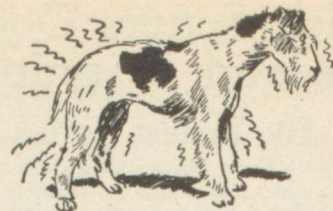
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By Dr. C. A. Temple
Millbrook, Ontario

EDITOR'S NOTE: Extracts from a letter to Mrs. Gertrude Drew about "Donagh of Moydrum", Irish Setter, bred by Mrs. Drew ten years ago.

When I got Donagh of Moydrum from you I received the staunchest and most lovable companion one could wish to own. He had more intelligence than most humans and used it on every occasion. If you were gay he was all happiness and showed it by his jumps, barks and active tail. If moody or depressed his head or paw was on your knee and his eyes were sad and pensive.

On August 19th, 1943, he mysteriously disappeared. We travelled hundreds of miles in search of him, radioed and advertised his loss but nothing came of it. I am of the opinion that someone killed him in spite but we never found his body or he would have been buried and a tombstone erected to his memory with "Semper Fidelis". He was a great individual and wonderful gundog.

You may ask, what do I know about their temperament and hunting ability. Well, only this:—My father returning from Ireland after shooting and visiting upon the family estate brought back with him an Irish Setter bitch. She won many times in Toronto back in the early eighties. When she was old enough she was sent to a Frenchman at Trois Rivieres and broken on snipe and she was a marvel to hunt and retrieve.

As I was at that time only nine or ten, I was taken up with my late father and Geo. McMurrich to shoot snipe at the Bradford marsh. My job was dog attendant to Belle, the Irish Setter bitch, and old Ponto, a large heavy boned Pointer, double nosed and supposed to be of Spanish origin. In those days it was nothing to kill from forty to fifty snipe a day. Later on, Belle was sent to New Jersey and bred to an outstanding dog, Champion "Chief". Juno and Sam were of that litter and my first registration of an Irish Setter in C.K.C. volume one, No. 670, Doc. Irish Setter, born July 6th, 1890, breeder C. A. Temple, Sire, Sam, Dam Juno.

We tried later to get the breeding from Ireland and got an indignant reply from a second cousin of my father. "Why that's our breeding of course" and "We owned these dogs for a great number of years". Since that date I have owned sporting dogs of all kinds, Pointers, English Setters, Labradors, Fox Hounds and Beagles, but the Red Dog remains my ideal.

I yard broke Don, he would heal, drop and remain any place no matter how far you went away, would quarter, right and left to hand signal and range any distance and jump any fence without touching it. This I taught him when

out riding and even up to the last day I had him he would clear any five-foot wire fence on the farm by calling "over".

Now for his bird sense, it was partly instinctive, part training and experience. When in Toronto I would take him out in the car, open the car door at any likely fence I would say "over and hie on". If there was a pheasant he would freeze and stand there until I flushed. If after quartering he found no bird he would come back and jump in the car and we would go on. As a two-year-old I entered him in the derby. Here the judges look for speed, action bird sense and ranging, holding a point or chasing it all one for a young dog. Of course if steady on point it does add to performance but will not win without the other qualities. He won this.

Later on I sent him out to Green Lawn, Alberta, to Lloyd Bros., nephews of Freeman Lloyd, to be trained on huns and prairie chicken. I later joined them for a six weeks' shooting tour. On arriving there I enquired about Don, their report was most discouraging, disobedient, ran out too far on the prairie and they had no control. Now this I could not understand so we agreed I would not see the dog the night of my arrival. The dog was taken out by the trainer with an English Setter and I was to follow a half hour later. I did so, his Setter was pottering about one hundred yards ahead of him while Don was out galloping his head off between a quarter and half-mile ahead, working on his own account. When I got within hearing distance I called "Yo he", he stopped, looked around the prairie, saw my horse and came full gallop towards me and nearly went crazy with delight. I got off my horse and we had a real talk to one another, then I dropped him and rode back to Lloyd. He wanted to know if I had caught him as he had threshed him for running away. Poor man, he did not know Irish psychology! I told him I had dropped him and left him out there. This he would not believe, however we found him where I left him, his only comment was "damn the Irish—they are too headstrong"—blamed the dog not his ignorance.

I hired an old Star car and travelled the prairies and only walked when Don or Jane were on point. He always came back when he knew the ground was unsuitable for game. That saves one's legs many a weary mile in a day's shoot.

Well, one more little tale of dog sense. We usually have some ruffed grouse each year in our bush, wilder than any hawk as the boys are always firing at them with 22 rifles. Don learned he could not get a poise or near them as they flushed. He learned to tree them and keep them there until I could get up, and he gave tongue, reverting to his age old ancestors the Spaniels. Now he never did that on huns or pheasants.

Don always used to superintend the

birth of the lambs, he would lick them and pay as much attention to them as the ewe. When the goslings came he would sit by the hour watching them swim in the watering trough. When a baby chick would get out of the wire fence, he would pick it up and get it between his forelegs as he lay on the ground and kept it there until put back. None were ever killed or injured in any way. But he was sudden death to ground hogs and the way he would maneuver to get between them and the hole certainly to my mind showed reasoning powers. He never chased squirrels or chipmunks.

He lived as a perfect gentleman. To know one is to love one and have a tender feeling for the breed. A perfect gentleman, sportsman and loyal friend.

TRAINING YOUR DOG

By Walter O. Flink

Secretary, Canadian Dog Training Club

It is our firm opinion that all dogs can be taught a certain amount of obedience training. I do believe that each and every dog, if its owner will spend a few minutes daily on training, can compete successfully, and win its "C.D." title. This training can be started early in the dog's life, but this is not absolutely necessary. However, the sooner you do start, the better trained your dog will probably be. There are of course, improper and proper ways to go about training your dog, and it would be best to join a dog training club, where the benefits of supervised training under experienced instructors is available for no other charge but the yearly membership fee. You can learn more in ten minutes from a competent instructor, than you can by poring for hours and hours over books.

In the regular course of obedience training there are three separate degrees, becoming more difficult as you progress. These titles are "C.D." meaning "Companion Dog", "C.D.X." meaning "Companion Dog Extraordinary", and "U.D." "Utility Dog". If each and every dog owner were to train his or her dog in just the "C.D." class, they would have a dog to be proud of. You can take it from me, if your dog once wins its "C.D." title, you will not stop there.

What a grand feeling it would be to have your dog walk beside you at heel without a leash, attentive to your every command. A dog you could leave in a "sitting" or "down" position while you do your shopping, without fear that the dog would be gone when you return. All this can be done by working with your dog just ten or fifteen minutes daily. In a properly organized training club you would of course receive individual instruction on each lesson, progressing from exercise to exercise as the dog becomes efficient. It does take a great deal of patience at times

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but the results obtained are well worth any effort expended.

HEELING ON LEASH, of course, is the first exercise you must teach your dog. This is an exercise which the dog must learn to perfection before there is any thought of going on to the next test. The dog must be taught to walk beside you, close to your left knee whether your pace be slow or fast. The dog must automatically sit whenever the guide comes to a stop. There are of course various movements to be done in this exercise such as "left turn", "right turn", "about turn", "figure eights", etc. Only when these are down to perfection should one go to the next exercise, which is "**HEELING OFF LEASH**". The tests are the same as for the first exercise.

The third exercise is the "**RECALL**". This requires the handler to leave his dog at the end of the ring, stating whether dog is to remain in a "sitting" or "down" position. Then the handler must walk to the other end and at a signal from the judge, the order "come" should be given by the handler. The dog must at once come at a smart pace, coming to a stop in front of the handler, sit down and at the command "heel", come to heel at the left side of

the handler.

Exercise Four, is the "**LONG SIT**". The dog is taken to one end of the ring, and told to sit. The handler is then to walk to the other end of the ring, leaving the dog in the sitting position for one minute. At the expiration of the time limit the handler must return to his dog, who must not move until the handler has come alongside and dog is at the left side, and exercise is finished.

The fifth and final test for the "C.D." is the "**LONG DOWN**" where the dog is left in the "down" position for three minutes away from handler. At the expiration of the time limit the handler must walk back to his dog and step alongside the dog and the dog must not move until the order "sit" is given by the handler. These last two exercises should be carried out if possible with all the dogs in the ring together. The points given for the above are as follows:

1. Heel on leash	25 points
2. Heel free	30 points
3. Recall	15 points
4. Long sit	15 points
5. Long down	15 points
Total	100 points

The dog in order to win its "C.D." title must obtain 85 points out of 100 in three shows under at least two different judges.

After the "C.D." degree comes the "C.D.X." and "U.D.", which require considerable more training, as they include, just to mention a few, retrieving, jumping, speak on command, scent discrimination, seek back for lost articles, etc.

Remember, the simple exercises are the ground work and unless they are thoroughly learned, it is useless to continue. Use the words of command only with the dog's name if desired, but don't spoil it by adding words of endearment. If you say "sit" the dog will understand. If you say "sit darling" he is only bewildered.

Never lose your temper even when the dog lets you down badly. Nothing can be more annoying than thinking the dog is "perfect" and then have him on the day of the trials refuse to do the one exercise you expected would be his best.

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HEAD STUDY OF McLEECO LADY OF DORALAN
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCormick, Morrisburg, Ontario.

She is quite well known in Springer circles and the picture is close to the perfect Springer head with typical Spaniel expression.

She is of the best breeding, being by American Champion Denne of Doralan and out of American Champion Jilna's Jill. She has been shown at two sanction shows and four championship shows, being awarded three Best of Breeds and twice winner's bitch. She is now caring for a beautiful litter by Bombardier of Sandblown Acre. When in condition again she will be placed on the show circuit to complete her championship.

GREAT DANE CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

Westminster, the highlight of shows, has come and gone. Mr. Burns judged an entry of 72 dogs, a high compliment to the judge and to the breed in these days of difficult transportation. After competently judging the classes, Mr. Burns placed the harlequin "Beau Jack of Doggenburg", owned by Mr. C. Staiger, as winners dog; the brindle, "Honey's Lady", belonging to Mr. R. Cavanaugh, as winners bitch; the brindle, "Ch. Gilbert's Nancy of Brae Tarn", owned by Mr. W. Gilbert, as Best of Breed, and the fawn "Ch. Fergus of Daynemouth", owned by Col. and Mrs. L. G. Day, as Best of Opposite Sex.

Of paramount importance to the Dane fancy is the curtailment of all point shows for the duration. In view of this, it becomes the Dane Club's primary duty to provide alternate stimulus for breeding by furnishing a substitute to fill the gap. Now, whether this be match shows or whether the American Kennel Club will formulate a substitute plan of

local shows has yet to be worked out. At any rate, the objective of the Dane Club should be to provide the means whereby our young stock and our good adult stock is brought together in different localities and judged by competent Dane authorities, call such gatherings match shows or what you will, so that our breeders and the new comers in the breed will be provided with a yard stick by which to measure the trend of their stock. It is a substitute for our point shows but it will insure that our breed keeps going in the right direction.

FLASH!

We have every reason to hope that the rabies ban is to be modified and Canadian dogs stranded in the United States will be enabled to return to Canada.

AFGHAN HOUND CLUB OF AMERICA MEETS

The Afghan Hound Club of America luncheon and business meeting, held annually at Westminster Show time, took place at the Hotel Belvedere, Monday noon, February 12th.

The newly elected officers of the club are: President, C. A. Wernsman; 1st Vice-President, Donald D. Miner; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Porter; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. E. F. McConaha; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Boger; AKC Delegate, R. F. Boger. Others on the Executive Committee panel are: Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, Mrs. Jack Oakie, Mr. Sidney W. Corson and Mr. J. C. Prior.

Mrs. W. E. Porter will judge the Specialty Show, to take place at North Westchester. Mrs. Charles A. Wernsman was chosen alternate judge, in the event Mrs. Porter finds it impossible to officiate.

Mr. R. F. Boger, Mr. C. K. Rickel, and Mr. D. D. Miner will serve on a new committee, appointed to examine the By-laws.

The Publicity Committee remains under the chairmanship of Mrs. Max Dee. Mrs. W. E. Porter and Miss Charlotte Coffey were reappointed. Mrs. R. F. Boger replaces Dr. Gertrude Kinsey (resigned). Mrs. D. D. Miner was added to the committee.

The Publications Committee appointees were: Mrs. Max Dee, Chairman; Mr. R. F. Boger, Mrs. D. D. Miner, and Mrs. W. E. Porter. Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Porter are the editors of *Afghanews*, the new quarterly, which has been received with enthusiasm by the membership. Two issues have already come out, and the newsy little publication will be continued for the coming year.

The Trophy Committee, under Mrs. J. C. Prior, Chairman, has done a splendid job this last year, and will continue under her direction.

The financial report by Mrs. R. F. Boger was most encouraging. The Club is growing steadily in membership, expanding its usefulness to its members, and is in a healthy, sound state.

Members are all asked to examine the Standard and write in to the Secretary their suggestions for making it more explicit. These will be presented at the June meeting. It has long been felt by many members that our Afghan Standard is too general. To help in the judging of our breed, it is up to our members, who are supposed to know the requirements of a good Afghan, to see that the necessary points for judging the breed are explicitly and concisely outlined in our Afghan Standard. It is requested that all members who did not attend the meeting send their suggestions for restatement of the Standard to Mrs. Boger as early as possible.

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CH. ALPHA OF MARIDOR
Owned by Mr. Bethune Smith.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I take this opportunity to again pass on an Aristocrat of the Dog World, the English Setter. I also have something again to say in favor of the ideal showman of the sporting world, our English Pointer.

My congratulations to the authors responsible for the interesting articles on our field work in the Sporting dogs, etc., in the February number. Many of these were very interesting to the last word. The one that most appealed to me was by Wallace Findlay; "Take A Walk With Your Setter". I, as a reader, am very much aware what Mr. Findlay means when he uses the sentence "Take a Walk". I have been doing just that for many years, and I still tingle all over and get just as excited today as the first time I had a point with a baby Setter.

I might mention that I have owned many breeds of Hunting dogs; I now go on record to say that I never did own a dog until I bought an English Setter; they have everything that any dog has and then something more for the last toss.

I now go on to speak of the dogs that have been through all of the circles of the show ring and are Bench Champions today and Field dogs tomorrow; it is with great pleasure that you take a dog in the ring and find a judge who knows what you have on the lead by just a glance. This raises one into the clouds to have the judge say, "I see you have been working this little fellow"—you don't care how he places them when you realize he knows what he is after. I also go on to say that the

Setters and Pointers

By Frank Fallis

judge who knows enough about dogs to see you have been running your pup, will certainly place them as they should be.

There are some people who are under the impression that a show dog will not hunt—that, of course, is *decidedly wrong*. Don't let any person tell you such a story. I will agree that some show dogs are not interested in anything but food and being fussed over; again, I know of Field dogs that are exactly the very same way. I also know of more gun shy field dogs than I do Bench dogs, I also know that many of our top running Field Trial dogs of the present day have never been shot over or near.

A dog that carries a fine show record is Pal of Maridor—out of eleven times shown, ten times Best of Breed—five times Best in Sporting Group and three times Best Dog in Show. Mr. Bethune Smith would not allow Pal to be shown for points to give the smaller fancier a chance to make himself a Champion. Pal has done more to put the English Setter on the top than any other dog in Canada; his puppies are most Birdie. I mention Wendy of Caledon, the most busy dog in the field who runs herself to a shadow. The only thing Wendy likes better than a day's hunt on

pheasant is *two or more days* at the same work. I also mention Major of Caledon, a litter brother owned by H. Guthrie, of Guelph. He just will not come home if he can slip away at the end of the day. I also mention another of Mr. Smith's famous dogs, Alpha of Maridor, a litter sister to the famous Int. Ch. Maro of Maridor—a go sign in the Setter world today.

Alpha a beautiful Orange Belton, and an American Champion, like her famous brother, has whelped two litters for Mr. Smith in Canada and I am here to say the cross of Pal and this outstanding female, are the coming Setters to be watched in the show ring in the near future. I also know that they are more than keen on birds. Barring bad breaks, I will shoot over this cross when the leaves start to fall next Fall. Mr. Bethune Smith and his top blood lines have put Canada back in the front Setter lines, with all our American neighbors best.

Blue Bar dogs are considered Bench dogs; Mr. Fred Archambault has brought many dogs into Canada from the Blue Bar Kennels to replenish his Bourbon line of Blood. I know many of these dogs that Mr. Archambault has shown and I also wish to say that anyone who makes the statement that these dogs are not Birdie and will not make good gun dogs, just doesn't know what he is talking about. I speak from experience as a hunter, as a showman, and as a competitor in field trials. I manage to get my dog to the top in most cases and I have never used anything but a so-called Bench dog.

The Setter people owe a great deal

to Mr. Archambault, who has brought endless good dogs back to Canada from over the line and has completed not less than five International Champions in the past four seasons, the following males—Modern Son, Lad, Sig and now Rowdy, and last a Blue female Doris, also a Blue Bar. This record has not been touched by any other Setter breeder in Canada. Mr. Archambault is a real showman and seldom misses a show from Halifax to Windsor. He does not refuse a service from any of these dogs to anything that represents the Setter breed. There is a lot of Bourbon blood sent back to the States and has been heard of from coast to coast in Canada.

Again I go on to say the Field Trial supporter is right—that is to his own way of thinking. First let me say, if you want something stylish to watch at work and you hope to get a shot over most of your dogs points, then the field supporter is wrong. This can be given by a so-called Bench dog alone, but as a Field trial man looks at it, he always wants a very fast running dog that will cut out a field at top speed. Should he, in his cast, not come on birds, then he is over the fence to the next field and carries on without checking until he gets scent of a covey. In a great many cases he will over run a single bird with his great bursts of speed. Again I ask every hunter—who among us is in the same condition as his fast running dog? Then, if you are not in top shape for a long hard run to cover your dog's point, how often after this closing in

rush do you hit the flushed bird? So let me, as a fancier, tell one and all that if you want a race horse, buy a race horse, but if you want a Hackney, then get a Hackney.

Something very showy in an Orange Belton, a little female, "Cinderella", owned and bred by F. Rife, of Toronto, was shown at our last point show in Toronto, sired by his recently made Champion "Rummey of Fair Glen", out of Broadlands Bashful. This female will take a lot of stopping if kept in the condition she appeared at our last show. A real buy for a beginner or oldster in this Setter game. Rummey looked bigger and better than ever and is making a real job as a stud. This is proven by his daughter "Cinderella"; many other good puppies are available of the same breeding, and, also, that old stud, Mike of Stagboro is still on hand.

The English Pointer is a very old breed, originating away back in the fourteenth century, it was first found in Italy, next in Spain, and then brought to England where style was put into a big cumbersome dog—thus the English Pointer.

The Pointer is a strong running dog and will hunt anything; his love of course is birds, and more birds; not such a popular dog in this cold climate, but this is a dog that will never die out. I might go on to say a great deal in the present day, and for many years back, is the credit that goes to Dr. Temple, now residing in Millbrook, Ont. Dr. Temple kept this Torch for the Pointers for many years when all

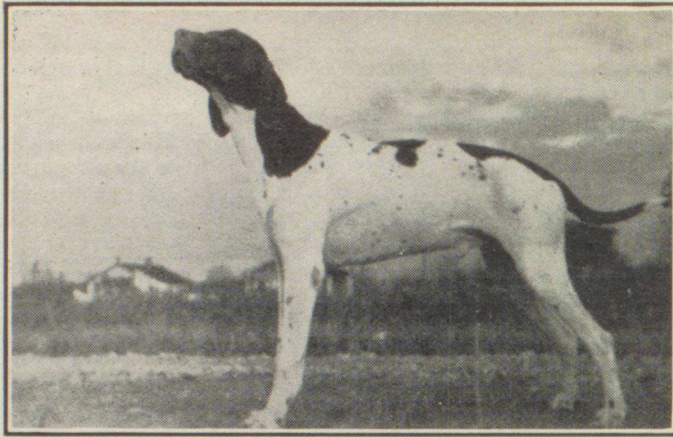
others had faded away; so for Dr. Temple, I will go on to tell about some of his wonderful breeding, that are in there winning today, as well as many years back, and many more to come. Nancolleth Sparkle, and her litter sister "Sally", both of the Moydrum Kennel (Dr. Temple). These two females are as well known in the field trials as any two dogs in Canada; oddly enough here again are two Bench Champions that have also been Field trial winners. Last Spring Toronto and District Field Trial was won by Dr. Alan Secords' Bench Champion "Sally of Moydrum". Again, as gun dogs they are tops. Also a son out of "Sally" coming last Spring from a show circuit, where he has yet to be beaten was in the money in the Derby Stakes. "Highcliffe Alphonse" has several points on the bench towards his Championship. I should claim this as another "Temple Baby", although he was one of Dr. Secord's pups.

Dr. Secord has some other puppies that should be watched in the coming shows and Field Trials, so boys, get your dogs in shape, leave the alibi at home and bring out the conditioned dogs.

Mention should also be given to Army Armstrong; his good dog "Spec de Northmont" on his only cast at the Field Trials walked out with both the Novice and All-Age Stakes. "Spec" is a fast and hard working dog and it is hoped that Mr. Armstrong will get him in shape again and give the boys a going over at the coming trials. As a gun dog he always seems to be under



CH. PAL OF MARIDOR
Owned by Mr. Bethune Smith.

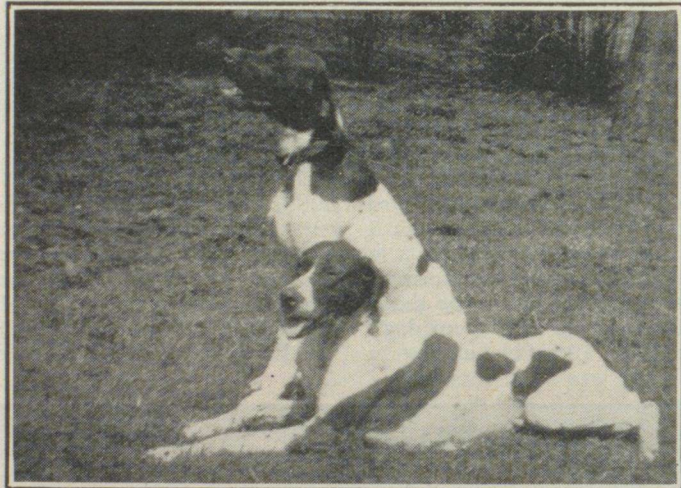


HIGHCLIFFE'S ALPHONSE

control and not get out too far ahead; he is a real good specimen.

The owners of the Pointers around Ontario are not very keen on getting their dogs out for shows and trials, but are more inclined to wait for Pheasant days and have a private hunt. There have been two attempts made from Guelph, Ontario, in the past five years to establish a Pointer kennel and in each case they have faded out in a season. Also, another try at a Pointer kennel is now being made at Belleville, Ont. Keep coming, Belleville! Another good Pointer man, Harold Crang, of Toronto, has slipped out of sight in the past few years. We hope that some of these men will get active again in the near future. There certainly is a market for these big strong clean cut dogs and they are often a favorite with the ladies around the house with that short coat that their long haired brothers get in trouble over. I personally raised twenty of these upstanding pups and in most cases sold to pri-

vate homes, so come along and get your Pointers out to the coming shows and trials and have the off season taken care of with extra fun for you and your dogs.



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COCKER BREEDERS who study bloodlines will be well repaid by a careful analysis of the foregoing pedigrees. For instance: It will be readily apparent that progeny from mating of Nos. 1 and 2 will show NOT LESS THAN 9 Champion prefixes in the 3-gen. pedigrees of the progeny, 18 in 4-gen., 35 in 5 and 59 in 6. Completed information on the 6th generation is not, at the moment at hand, but IF the parents of Merryfield Whirlwind had Ch. prefixes, the figure 59 given above would be correspondingly increased. And this pedigree is no "One-sided Affair". HERE the QUALITY is CONSISTENT on both sides and in all generations. Of the 59 Chs. 30 are on the Sire's side, 29 on the Dam's. Red Brucie shows 9 times, Robinhurst Foreglow 3 times, Trader 5 times and Ch. My Own Brucie twice, he being the Dam's Gt-Gd-Sire. This is a pedigree hard to equal—harder still to beat, here in Canada, with import restrictions being as they now are. This combination should be of ESPECIAL INTEREST to those breeders who wish to see a percentage of the currently popular "Buffs" among their "Blacks". (Note the appearance of Ch. Mariquita Cavalier who is well known as "America's Greatest Buff". EVERY enquiry will be fully answered within 24 hours of receipt. Puppies from these matings will not be sold at "Pet-Stock Prices" but WILL be offered at "Fair" prices—considering their potentialities.

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My Trip to Westminster

By F. L. RIFE
Fair Glen Kennels
Toronto

It was my privilege to attend Westminster this year for the first time and to say the least, it was a grand show. Never have I seen so many dogs benched at one time and such beautiful specimens of the different breeds, which numbered approximately well over one hundred.

The English Setters, (my own breed), were to be judged at 7 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 12th. I accordingly timed my arrival at the Gardens a bit ahead of this hour, in order to look around and procure a catalogue. In fact, I wanted to buy not only one catalogue but a half dozen in all for friends back home in Canada, but to my amazement not one was there for sale. Ten thousand catalogues had been printed and all sold at \$1.00 each the first day.

Being particularly interested in the judging of the English classes, but without an entry list to learn who was who, and what was what, and being a stranger to American handlers and their dogs, my chances for information seemed mighty slim. Fortunately, I had the good luck to meet Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fogelson, Greenly Hall Kennels, Lansing, Michigan, who were showing American Champion Sir Roderick, also Sir Guy's Jon Anthony and a very good Orange bitch. This very friendly couple gave me all the information I required in regard to the different handlers and the many dogs going and coming from the ring, so that at the finish I had a fairly accurate record of the different winners and a mental picture of the largest entry of English Setters I have ever seen at one show, approximately 60 in all.



RUMNEY OF FAIR GLEN
Owned by O. F. L. Rife.

Naturally some were much better than others but all were of a high quality which will go a long way to retain the future popularity of the breed and keep the high standard set in the past by this beautiful dog.

Now for the winners:

English Setters

Puppy Dogs—1st, Davis H. Tucks, Silver Mine's Echo; 2nd, Chas. Palmer, Repeater; 3rd, C. N. Myers, Titan of Blue Bar.

Novice Dogs—1st, Henry McNaney, The Leading Man; 2nd, D. H. Niseley, Red Rose Ben; 3rd, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grossman, Gilbert's Tom Tinker.

American Bred—1st, Arthur V. Harris, Golden Bay of Fairlawn; 2nd, Davis H. Tuck, Bold Bachelor of Silvermine; 3rd, Fred Kreinberg, Bain Marie's Kit Carson.

Limit Dogs—1st, Charles W. Darmstatter, Dan of Wiling; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grossman, Gilberts Major Domino.

Open—1st, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Moores, Sir Guy's Jon Anthony; 2nd, Aragon Kennels, Bohemia of Aragon; 3rd, C. N. Myers, Ry's of Blue Bar.

Puppy Bitches—1st, C. N. Myers, Volga of Blue Bar; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grossman, Bayswater Stephanie; 3rd, Major H. W. Glassen, Molly's Minx of Maple Lawn.

Novice Bitches—1st, C. N. Myers, Pearl of Blue Bar; 2nd, Red Rose Kennels, Red Rose Ruth; 3rd, Dr. and Mrs. G. Grossman, Delbright's Flora.

American-Bred Bitches—1st, C. N. Myers, Baba of Blue Bar; 2nd, S. C. Johnson, Maxson's Duchess.

Open Bitches—1st, S. B. Sullivan, Blossom of Stagboro; 2nd, Harry G. Blackrick, Sturdy Lass of Bilavon; 3rd, Dr. Thos. D. Buck, Yorick Content.

Specials Only—1st, Dr. Milton O. Hager, American Champ. End O'Maine Sorry, and also Best of Breed.

The winning dog, Sir Guy's Jon Anthony, by Champion Sir Guy of Delured, ex. Sturdy Roxie of Greenly Hall, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fogelson, of Lansing, Michigan. He is a dark Orange Belton with plenty of bone and substance, good spread of rib, deep brisket and a nice all around dog, although I did think that possibly he

might be a shade longer in the muzzle. He had thirty-two birds shot over him last Fall.

The Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Blossom of Stagboro, bred by Henry Steigerwald, of Auburn, N.Y., turned out to be a very beautiful light Orange Belton, with a good head, lean neck, nice clean shoulders, good rib spread and brisket and naturally a credit to the breed.

The Best of Breed dog, American Champion End O'Maine Sorry, had to be good to win over fifteen top dogs, most of whom were American Champions. Sorry was well handled by Mr. Hollis Wilson. This class certainly had the most gorgeous and beautiful English Setters I have ever seen together at any one time and it was a very tough assignment to pick the winner but the judge, Mr. Alva Rosenberg, liked Sorry the best and he should know.

Personally, I liked Major Glassen's American Champion Blue Dan of Maple Lawn very much, also Champion Sir Roderick. I understand Sir Roderick recently defeated thirty-two of the breed at Toledo.

At this stage I would like to express a few thoughts pertaining to English Setters, show quality or bench type, and the so-called English Setter of field type.

To my mind, in appearance there is no comparison at all, they are simply two distinct types. For the show type, or dual purpose dog, let me quote as requirements an article by Prof. Orrin B. Evans, in *Dog World*, October, 1944, as follows:

"I want my English Setter to be stylish in performance. His conformation must please my eye.

"Give him a moderately long, lean neck, slightly arched, a back not too long, a tail which can reach just short of the hocks but is carried proudly and easily.

"Make his coat long and full, his feathering luxuriant, the hair gleaming with health, the color sharply defined in even flecks on the snowy background.

His lean head is finely chiselled, the well proportioned skull revealed by low set ears lying close to the cheeks, the skull balanced by a deep muzzle.

"Nowhere in head or body is there an element of coarseness. He is pure gold for which no price is adequate."

For outstanding performance in the

field, I would like to give the readers of *Dogs in Canada* the names of a few Bench Champions or Bench Winners who have real hunting ability and are also of a high quality as outlined by Prof. Evans:

Gordon Parham's American Champion Parpoint Parade, Show Winner and Parpoint Blue..

Dr. Secord's Champion Pointer Sally of Moydrum.

Mr. Frank Fallis' winning English Setter, High Cliffe King Pin and his Wendy of Caledon.

The recent Winner's Dog at Westminster, Sir Guy's Jon Anthony.

Mr. Hugh Guthrie's Champion, Sally of Glen Grove, who I have personally timed on a point for one-half hour.

Old Rummey of Stagboro, sire of approximately thirty-two American Champions, was a noted gun dog and one who had seen more than the inside of a kennel.

Mrs. Joan Detmold's Setters are very well known for their ability to hunt as well as win on the bench, for instance, Champion Spruce Sailor and Champion Spruce Solace. Solace is now owned by Mr. James Hamilton Carty.

It must be borne in mind that not every dog in a litter turns out to be a great bird dog, no matter whether from bench or field stock, nor have all the same opportunity in training. Some localities have splendid training grounds with plenty of birds, while others are just the opposite. Nor can a bench dog,

A Few Words on the Irish Setter

By WM. IRONS

Calgary, Alberta

We have some pretty good Irish Setters out West, but still I do not think they are as good as those in the East. We all try to raise good ones, especially good workers, and I think we are making good headway.

I have raised some good workers myself, especially two that I raised last spring. They were both working like veterans at eight months. Mr. Luxton of Banff now owns the male. He worked him on duck as well as prairie chicken.

trying for his Bench Championship, be worked through rough cover without ruining his coat and feathers, so that many never get a chance to show their hunting ability until perhaps three or four years old, when they are very hard to train.

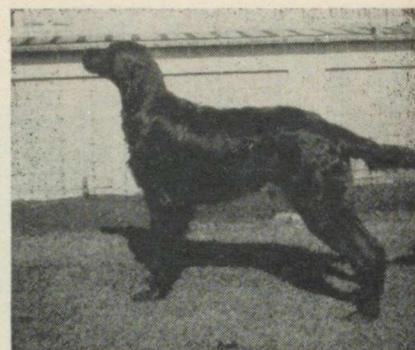
I hunt over my own dogs every Fall and have done so for years and have had no trouble in getting any limit per day on pheasants and a fair average on Grouse.

It is everyone's privilege to own the kind of Setter they prefer, whether the field type or the Dog of Class described by Prof. Evans.

Mr. Patterson of Calgary, who owns the female, told me he worked her on partridge all Fall, that she was a wonderful hunter and steady to shot.

To my way of thinking an Irish Setter should be what he is intended to be—a hunting dog—but if a dog cannot move in the show ring, how is he going to perform in the field? The Irish Setter should be a free and easy mover with lots of stride and he should carry his tail on a level with his back, or almost so, and not in a high sickle-like curve. As for color, we all like a fairly dark dog, but we do not want him judged on coat alone at the expense of soundness.

We have a good standard which allows for a variation of color. As long as a dog conforms to that there should be no prejudice one way or another.



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PROVINCIAL NOTES

Neil, of Glace Bay, and many others that space prevents me from mentioning.

I was privileged to visit two very ambitious kennels of English Springers the other day where interesting breeding programmes have been decided upon: Fred Morine of Port Williams has bred his bitch, who did some very nice winning last year. Sandwyn Ava Bunny, who is by Trent Valley Court-

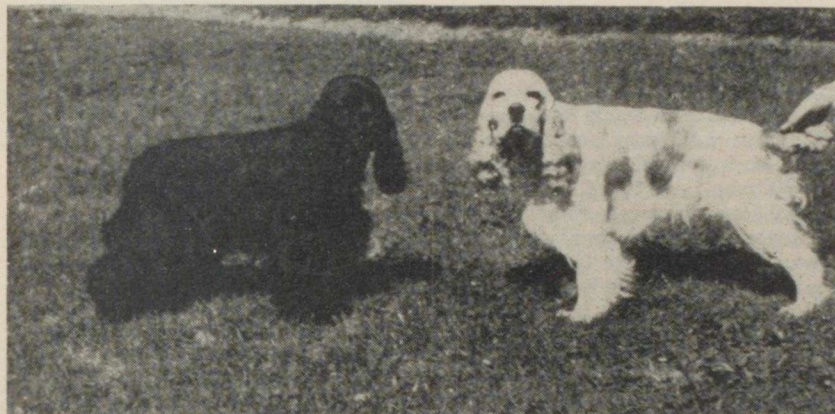
light out of Trent Valley Sandlight, is in whelp to the owners own stud dog, as is also Forrest Watson's (Kentville) bitch, Upland Belle, who is also by Trent Valley Torchlight out of Jack-a-Lou's Regina Royal. Great things are expected of these litters.

I cannot close these notes without mentioning the "Des Sabins" Kennels of Brittany Spaniels, where you will find

imported stock of the finest American blood-lines. A recent litter of five have all been sold, Mrs. Joan Detmold, the owner, informs me, with the exception of one little bitch that, Mrs. Detmold says, money just couldn't buy.

I am greatly indebted to Mr. R. B. Laskey for the information from New Brunswick.

G. G. R.



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PROVINCIAL NOTES

MANTOBA SPANIELS

By Alec Gostick

We suppose that every community feels the urge to boast of its past accomplishments and, in order to emphasize that we Manitoba dog people are no exception to the rule, I wish to state that in our estimation Manitoba holds a place second to none in the production and importation of high-class sporting dogs; particularly is this true as far as Spaniels are concerned.

Those who would cast their memories back a matter of ten years only, will possibly raise sceptical eyebrows at this statement, but those memories that are long enough to carry back to the first quarter of the century will be prone to agree that Manitoba can rightfully claim a prominent place in the field of sporting dogs, thanks to the Bains, the Miltons, the Chevriers, the Murrays and others. The first two mentioned were never show people, but did much to encourage and produce worthy field-trial dogs and in addition were responsible for the progress of the Manitoba Field-Trial Club, now in its 54th year.

To a Manitoban T. P. Murry, goes the glory of producing one of the outstanding stud forces in the Cocker world, namely Goldstream Guard of Cordova. This dog, bought by Charlie Hopkins for the account of Alice Dods-worth, put the "click" in Red Brucie blood-lines to produce better than two dozen outstanding American Champions, among them Dawn O'Day, Wind-sweep, Ladysman, Black Brucie, Cordial, Torohill Trader and Nonquit Notable. If you will look at your scrap-book pictures of Notable, Ladysman and the others you will see the stamp of Goldstream Guard in very prominent outline.

It's a happy day when a champion is made, it's big news when we click with a Best in Show, but it's solid glory and a distinct contribution to the future of dogdom when a dog is brought to light capable of dominating its breed to the degree of Goldstream Guard and the others we are about to mention. A swing over to Springers brings us bang up against Eudore Chevrier's Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, doubtless the greatest Springer female of them all, with 25 Best in Shows to her credit gleaned from all the prominent U.S. Shows.

Mr. Chevrier has given Manitobans cause to preen themselves proudly over the galaxy of Springer stars that have been kennelled within our walls, Int. Ch. L'Ile Messenger Boy, Springbok of Ware, Int. Ch. Lavestok Powder-Horn, Flint and Flush of Avondale, to mention a very few of the notables. These combined blood-lines like those of Goldstream Guard—Red Brucie, can be found in all worthwhile Springer pedi-

grees. A single example is that great present day dog Int. Ch. Dunoon Donald Du, whose sire, thrice removed, was L'Ile Messenger Boy.

During the 30's Manitoba produced many worth while Spaniels, notably Springers, which went across the border to make a name for us, but none equalled the galaxy of stars that were our missionaries during the first quarter.

A boast in order to be made worthy must have behind it the urge to honor it with an effort intended to back up and further the efforts of those to whom we would pay homage.

We would like to think that the 40's, now almost half gone, could see us starting back toward our place in the sun. We may have to follow the footsteps of our predecessors and start with importations. Many of us, during the war years have been forced to curtail operations and have long since disposed of all but our best broods, which is in our favor and all we need to start us on our way to a new and worthy boast is the blood of a Marvel of Avondale or a Goldstream Guard, plus the courage and the foresight that made the breeding of these great dogs possible.

The artist daubs on canvas his wonders to create.

The sculptor chisels granite and monuments arise.

The breeder calls on science, a matron and her mate,

And reproduces nature for man to idolize.



POPLAR DUDLEY

Owned by Geo. J. Busby, Poplar Kennels,
R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C.



POPLAR BOBBY ROBERTS

Owned by Geo. J. Busby, Poplar Kennels,
R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C.

PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

February 7th saw one of the largest sanction shows ever to be held in Victoria in recent years and put on by the Victoria Kennel Club. One hundred and forty-eight entries were received and competition in all classes was very keen. T. P. McConnell, well known fancier in Victoria, judged all breeds. Dr. W. Gunn, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, opened the show, following which he introduced Dr. R. Hamilton, one of the founders of the club. Proceeds of this show were turned over to the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses. \$225.00 was cleared after all expenses were paid. This is the fifth consecutive year this club has been sponsoring this show in aid of the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses, and to date the grand total of approximately \$1,200.00 has been turned over to this very worthy organization. Mrs. F. Clarke, the hard-working Secretary of the V.K.C., and other members of the club are to be congratulated on their successful efforts. Group winners are as follows:

Best in Show and Best Sporting went to the Pointer "Max", owned by H. Caviness; Best Toy, Gladys Creasey's Peke, "Hi San Tinker Toi"; Best Terrier, Mrs. W. H. Carvers Wire Haired, "Revrac Lassie"; Best Working, Mrs. Webb's Collie, "Elmhill Episode"; Best Non-Sporting, Tulloch Kennels French Poodle, "Michael"; Best Hound, Mrs. J. Ferguson's Dachshund, "Rocky".

Mr. Geo. Busby of Abbotsford, and owner of the Poplar Springer Kennels, sent me a little note titled "My Valentine". On Wednesday, February 14th, his Springer female, "Poplar Victoire Loan", presented him with her first litter of seven puppies, all males. They were sired by a son of "Ch. Rocky of Avondale", named Poplar Punch". Mr. Busby says "Rocky" was one of the best studs ever brought into B.C.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

Keith Coughlan, another Springer enthusiast, reports he has three youngsters, eight months old, all trained and working nicely. Keith has the honor of having the first dual Springer Champion in Canada in "Patsy", his female. She attained her Field Trial Championship first and later captured her Bench Honors.

Cocker Spaniels have always been popular in Vancouver. From 1920 to 1930 were the good old days for Cockers on the Pacific Coast. The Coast City Kennel Club at the Vancouver Exhibition in 1924 benched eighty-four Cockers. When these were to be judged there was always a large crowd at the ringside, as they were very popular and great rivalry existed among the exhibitors. They were all died-in-the-wool breeders in the ring and all had a chance to go winners. The dogs were a uniform group and put down in A-1 condition. In the ring were to be seen such dogs as "Ch. Master Key", "Ch. Princello", "Ch. Billy Obo", "Juanita Obo", "Ch. Oates Day Break", "Nifty Boy", "Maid of the Mountain", "Moors Rosaline", "Cameo", "Stray Shot", "Moonshine" and many other well known winners. These dogs not only competed on the Coast, but all over Canada and the United States and gave a good account of themselves. We miss such well known Cocker breeders as "McGovern", "Archer", "Moore", "Cargill", "Frazier", "Arnold", and several others. Billy Oates is the only one of the old school left.

Some of those to be seen now are Mrs. Vipond, Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Mrs. Roberts of Abbotsford, who has both English and American, and who by the way has just bought a couple of new dogs; Peggy and Mrs. Bagley of the Tanglin Kennels will be showing English and American Cockers; Mrs. Wilkie of the Oakcrest Kennels, who is very partial to the parti-colors as well as the solids; Mrs. J. F. O. Woods is another with the English and American, also Mrs. Fawdry of Cobble Hill has a very nice kennel of Cockers. A. S. and Mrs. Dainard, perhaps better known to some as "Mr. and Mrs. Alberstan", have, we understand, about the largest kennel of Cockers in Canada. Dogs from these kennels are to be found all over Canada and the United States, several being shipped within the last few weeks and two across the line into the United States. At the shows you will always find a large string of dogs from the "Alberstan Kennels". Seldom do they ever miss a show here on the mainland or on the Island. A visit to their kennels is well worth anybody's time. You will receive many helpful hints on the care and management of your dogs — its yours for the asking, as none of us have

reached the stage where we cannot learn more. Mr. and Mrs. Dainard are also the proud owners of a litter of seven puppies—all males. Two are red roans, some are blue roans and some are black and white. Several more litters are expected shortly.

ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders

It is high time people began to realize the potentialities of the Cocker Spaniel as a real sporting dog. For generations he has been used to retrieve from the water, and to kick out upland game from cover, and to find all wounded and runners. What a saving it would be on ammunition, and what would it mean to the increase of the water fowl and upland game if every bird were retrieved that was shot! So many are left to die and be wasted.

I am telling you that Cockers will certainly do the trick. Just you give them half a chance and they will surprise you.

I am one who has had a lot of experience with bird dogs, having raised Cockers since 1897, and having shot with them from then on to the present time. Just now I have a Cocker that I really think holds the record for retrieving pheasants. His sons and daughters are beginning to crowd him, for he is producing some wonderful workers. Just contact Glen Williams of the Grain Company and he will tell you that he has an eleven-months-old pup, a son of my dog, that made a marvellous showing last Fall.

Going back over the history of Cockers in Alberta, let me direct your attention to an importation made by the one and only Teddy Cargill, then of Calgary, presently of Vancouver, B.C. The name of the dog imported was "Mepals Sahib", one of the best bred dogs ever kenneled. He sired that great producer Matlock Durbar. This dog was sold by Teddy Cargill to Geo. W. Climo of Calgary, Alberta. George, known to many as one of the most outstanding florists of the day, lost no time in getting "Matlock Durbar" before the public. He sent him to the big shows in New York and Newark, where he won. "Matlock Durbar" was also a great producer, for mated to a female owned by Mrs. Thos. Murray of Winnipeg, he produced that wonder dog, "Goldstream Guard". This dog was shown at Winnipeg under the renowned Chas. G. Hopton. Mr. Hopton, after looking the dog over thoroughly, communicated with Miss Alica A. Dodsworth of the Cordova Kennels, after the Windsweep Kennels suggesting that she purchase this dog, for he felt sure "Goldstream Guard" would not only prove his worth as a show dog, but also as a stud. Miss

Dodsworth took his tip and bought the dog from Mrs. Murray, and from then on he was known as "Goldstream Guard of Cordova". Guard completed his championship within a short time. His most notable win was at Lenox in 1928, when, defeating the famous "Ch. My Own Perfection", he went on to Best in Show.

The following is a partial list of well known Cockers carrying Guard's bloodlines: Ch. Windsweep Dawn O' Day, Ch. Windsweep Prudence, Ch. Windsweep Barbara, Ch. Ladysman, Ch. Windsweep Ebony Boy, Ch. Windsweep Black Bruce, Ch. Windsweep Senorita, Ch. Cordova Cordial, Ch. Cordova Clair, Ch. Torohill Trader, Ch. Torohill Smokey, Ch. Nonquitt Notable, Ch. Tokalon Blackberry, Ch. Nonquitt Nobleman, Ch. Signet Saye and Sele, Ch. Freeland's By Request, Ch. Freeland's Flirt, Ch. Freeland's Fire Fly, Ch. Blue Waters Victoria, Ch. Mardormere Ladysman, Ch. Tommy Tucker 7th, Ch. Blow's Discovery, Ch. Orthodox Bagatelle.

Undoubtedly many others not on this list can be mentioned, both bearing the coveted championship prefix and otherwise, but this is a sufficiently impressive number to give one an idea of just what old Ch. Goldstream Guard of Cordova is responsible for in the furthering of the breed. Guard passed away at his home, the Windsweep Kennels, in Sharon, Conn., in 1936, at the age of eleven years.

George W. Climo, the owner of the sire of Guard, bred many more champions, but being possessed of a very retiring disposition he kept his candle under a bushel. He has some very promising Cockers coming along, and it is my candid opinion that he will be further heard from in Cocker circles in the not too distant future.

Another of Alberta's history-making Cocker Spaniel fanciers is J. H. Tanton of Edmonton, Alberta, who owned and campaigned "Janus Bowdler", a Cocker that certainly left his stamp on a great many of the outstanding show winners.

A great many Cocker people wonder where the liver color originated in some of the great dogs. Well, trace their lineage and you will find back through Sweet Georgia Brown to Obo Donatello to Janus Bowdler lies the secret. Janus Bowdler was a liver and, even to this day, some of his progeny will throw a liver, but the quality was not one bit lacking, for a more beautiful dog never existed than Janus Bowdler, and never was there a grander or more popular man than the same Jack Tanton.

Thus you will at once see that Alberta did her share in producing the great and the near great Cockers.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

NEW BRUNSWICK

In order to have an interest in the show type of Spaniel, W. R. Church, Moncton, tells us he imported from the famous Giralda Kennels, owned by Mrs. Dodge, a liver roan male, Giralda's Angus (C.K.C. 186921) a son of that outstanding male Shikar Wyn's Sentinel, which he considers to be probably the leading English Cocker in American Show rings today. He hopes to cross this with his Cockers of field trial breeding founded on Milly 2nd, who is a half-sister of the famous Simon of Corran, sold at a fabulous price in England to the American Ambassador after one of his field winnings.

One of Milly's pups sired by Gladstone Gunner (C.K.C. 165392) is Churchill Blue Girl (C.K.C. 172274) which Mr. Church tells us is a bitch with wonderful personality and speed to burn, whether in the cover or open. Naturally, having English Cockers, Mr. Church prefers them to all other breeds. He considers their ability to adapt themselves to upland or water hunting and to stand the heavy going, as well as their merry spirit and good manners makes them leaders of the smaller hunting dogs as well as pets in which role, they are unexcelled.



Litter of Churchill Blue Girl, from Churchill Kennels, Gunningsville, Moncton, sired by Dunoon Michael (C.K.C. 177493), a half brother of Milly 2nd, sired by the famous imported male Nobel Nippy's Nipper.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Lyla Semple

Hello Sask:

Well, here I am again—at the request of Mr. Walter Riome, Saskatchewan Director.

I expect Mr. Beale of Regina is a very pleased man, I know Mrs. Beale is with her two Afghans and another two beautiful English Bull puppies, one purchased from Mr. Farrell, Toronto, and the other from Mr. Brown, second vice-president of C.K.C.

Last month Regina had a very successful banquet. Water's Trocadero was filled and with many outside members. Moose Jaw was well represented. Mr. Walter Pym, Regina Club President, arranged a very humorous and capable

entertainment. Mr. Riome spoke briefly about Madison Square Garden Show and about the annual meeting.

Mr. Jarvis and his young son visited us a few days later and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him emerge in the centre of a well organized Moose Jaw Club. His young son was all for walking out with my specialty, a four-month-old Wire-Haired Terrier which weighs four lbs., is barely eight inches high and with good conformation; heavily boned for its size.

We are busy planning our annual Summer Show which I expect will be sponsored again by the Lions Club. They see greater possibilities this year and will benefit from last year's experience.

Spunky Gold Cain, a three and one-half-year-old "Dresden China" Pointer female, owned by Walter Riome, has earned a good reputation for herself, excelling in all that could be expected of a good Pointer. She came by her outstanding quality quite honestly. Her sire, one of the Greats, is that world renowned Ch. "Spunky Creek Cain", a sensation every time out. Her dam, "Lady Daisy Dianne" is backed by a galaxy of stars in field trial history. Owing to requests of sportsmen in various parts of the province for puppies, "Spunky Gold Cain" has been bred to "Ch. Comanche Seaview Pete", owned by Mr. Underbakke, of Radville, Sask. "Pete" was selected as sire on account of his grand conformation, his excellent field performance and royal blood lines. This combination can be expected to produce stock to fulfill the highest expectations of exacting sportsmen. This brace of Pointers are registered in F.D.S.B., A.K.C. and C.K.C., thus eliminating any difficulties in registering litters.

We appreciate the interest Bobby Carter of Assiniboia is maintaining in Boston Terriers. During the past years when activity in general has been low the "Bell Rock" Kennels upheld its high quality. A female sold to Mr. R. R. Craig, of Mossbank, later produced a nice litter creating great interest in his new home and Mr. Craig, filled with enthusiasm, became a member of the C.K.C. Another Bell Rock production, a snappy male found a new owner in Mr. Burt Gerrans, of Carduff, Sask. We cordially invite this gentleman to join the C.K.C. and enjoy the privileges and fellowship of the Club.

Mr. Riome has written me. Rather than quote, I am enclosing his letter which I would appreciate seeing in print.

"Dear Lyla:

"Very pleased you consented to undertake the work involved with the Provincial Page in *Dogs In Canada*. I know it is at times very discouraging but so are many other things that are really worth while persevering with. Our magazine is becoming

more interesting with each issue—it has been much improved over a long period. It is up to each one of us to support it in every way possible—for OUR PROVINCIAL PAGE, WE MUST REALIZE, IS OUR STORE WINDOW, the members and friends are supplying the goods—the better the quality, the greater the interest. You in turn are the window dresser, showing Saskatchewan items of interest to the rest of the Dominion. The value of co-operation is very evident in this work. I have given every consideration to the selection of the Provincial Committee. In order to have all branches represented, I have chosen Mr. Walter Pym of Regina, Mr. Bob Carter of Assiniboia, Mrs. Pat Randall and Mr. Arthur Goddard of Saskatoon. The two latter are well versed in both bench and field trial work.

"I fully realize we have a lot of work to do among our followers of the Field and Gun Dogs. Many are not C.K.C. members and at present are not Canadian Kennel Club minded. Many of their dogs are registered in other than Canadian National Live Stock Records. These men and women are real sportsmen, big hearted and most enthusiastic in their work. We will have to exercise much patience in our missionary work. I hope the day is not far distant when they will become interested members of the C.K.C., willing and anxious to run their trials and field events under Canadian Kennel Club rules and regulations. Conditions will then be the same in all provinces and the general interest will be so much more evident, building up a sport unsurpassed by any other country.

"Trusting we will have a pleasant, successful year both with our bench and field.

"Yours very sincerely,

"Walter Riome."

AROUND THE SASKATCHEWAN FIRESIDE

By Walter W. Riome
Saskatchewan Provincial Director

It's twenty-five degrees below zero. We don't expect many enthusiastic callers until the weather warms up. There are some you can always rely on to visit. These folks never need to look at the motto on the cabin door. Others do look at it, and ponder over the words, which read—"Come in Without Knocking, and Please Go Out the Same Way".

Some one suggests we talk over the happenings at the C.K.C. Directors' Meetings at Toronto, February 7-8, 1945, and other points of interest to the doggy fraternity assembled. Time passes rapidly in congenial company, so we will lose no time.

Leaving Moose Jaw, on Sunday, February 4th, I found on the eastbound train Bill Pym, Vice-President, B.C., Vic Williams, Director for B.C. Harry Saunders, Director for Alberta. Needless to say we had a number of problems to discuss and Winnipeg was quickly reached, where we had a short stop over. Here we were joined by Alex Gostick, our Manitoba Director. Hughie Allen, of Antrim fame, had signed off his run just to meet us and spend one half-hour in chatting. We appreciate his action, for to meet a genial friend of so many years' standing put joy into a man's heart.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

From Winnipeg to Toronto we spent a large portion of the time discussing Canadian Kennel Club affairs. We get tired of eating the same food, but somehow we never tire of discussing our hobbies. Perhaps it is because they are served up from so many spicy angles.

On arrival at Toronto, 10 a.m., we made for the Royal York Hotel, where we hoped to get a chance to relax. But, alas, there was no room in the "Inn" and at one the next morning we were allowed to sleep in the sample room. Believe me it looked good, "Any Port in a Storm".

The next day we were provided with nice accommodation and I never want a more congenial partner to share a room than Alex Gostick.

During the day on the sixth of February we were joined by other directors and friends, representing the various parts of the Dominion. All took part in the discussion. It seemed that each arrival started up a new topic. How the hours rushed by! We had an appointment to attend the National Bull Dog Show at eight o'clock. Here our President, Mr. Risewick, opened the show and introduced the new officers for the year.

The Western directors were slated to judge the show. There were two rings, and each director judged the classes allotted to him. The building was packed to capacity to see the 110 dogs put through their paces.

The exhibition of obedience test was well staged and an outstanding performance, well announced over the loudspeakers. The officials responsible are to be highly congratulated for the efficient manner in which the whole event was carried out.

Sometime in the early morning we returned to the hotel. I have often been told that the Eastern folks work for eight hours and spend the other sixteen with their hobbies and eating. I'm beginning to realize the truth of that statement.

Same day—little later—the 7th of February, we spent time getting better acquainted with the Canadian Kennel Club Offices, 25 Melinda Street. To be quite frank, I wasn't any too well impressed with this place. Definitely, everything pointed to efficiency, in the office. Perhaps it was the location that seemed so dull. The old man's elevator creeping slowly up as though about to stop, and the fact of climbing so many stairs when the elevator was not running. The office lights had been remodeled and brought up to date but they were still blinking as though not used to the surroundings. Other details could be better for the comfort of the Board and Staff. Fact is, folks, we should realize we are just spoilt. So used to crowded conditions. True, you

can always make a good Westerner out of an Easterner, but I doubt if it works out in reverse.

February 7th, 2 o'clock—All set for C.K.C. Directors' Meeting. President Risewick in the Chair, Bill Pym, Vice-President, on his right, ready to take the gavel if necessary. All present anxious to do everything in their power for the good and welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club. Somewhere around a five-hour session passed by very quickly, and I have never sat in at any meeting that was conducted more efficiently,—harmony prevailed throughout, no side issues, and wasted talked. Adjourned at 7 o'clock, approximately.

February 7th, 7.30 p.m.—We were due to attend a banquet, the occasion being the second anniversary of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario. This was a real birthday party. The tables were prettily arranged, the speeches fitting the occasion, the sumptuous meal and above all the congenial atmosphere and the hospitality, showered upon us was outstanding, adding memories in our lives that will never fade away. We wish this Club every success in their endeavors and hope to meet again some day. Perhaps we did hurry away for another long meeting was still ahead of us, so back to Melinda St. Climbed those golden stairs, took some longer than others, but all survived—thanks to the vitamins consumed at the banquet, we were ready for the next session.

Approximately another five hours spent around the Board table. The same harmony prevailed as at the afternoon meeting and I felt a tremendous amount of business had been conducted at the two sessions, and the whole length and breadth of Canada had been well and truly taken care of.

May I pause here a while to express my thoughts as they occurred to me at the close of the meetings.

I realized the enormous amount of time, thought and expense, that had been devoted to the Canadian Kennel Club through the years, in building this organization of which we are justly proud. To our retiring Directors and those who proceeded them, we would like to express our sincere appreciation for their untiring efforts and valuable contributions—to them we owe a great debt of gratitude.

Same day—little later—February 8th, 2 o'clock on the Convention floor of the Royal York Hotel. The general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club. This meeting was well attended. All present had come to support their amendments to the Constitution, or to bring new ideas, or sponsor some project appertaining to their particular Club or Organization. I appreciate the democratic manner in which these meetings (afternoon and evening) were

conducted. Members spoke with much frankness, expressing their sincerity of purpose, having travelled long distances to be present. All problems were thoroughly discussed, probably modified to some degree. Collectively, I believe that all members were satisfied with the vote of the meeting and felt the time and effort expended had achieved results. To have the opportunity of meeting so many members and friends is a highlight in any man's career. Oh, yes! Eats again in the middle of the night.

Same day, little later, February 9th—We left Toronto for New York, again accommodation was at a premium, but trust a bunch of dog men for working out their own salvation. Spent balance of Saturday and part of Sunday seeing the sights of New York. No time or space to discuss them.

Sunday, February 11th—Spent the day visiting three Speciality Shows. The Boston Speciality, the Boxer, and All Terriers' Show. All these shows were staged in New York's palatial hotels; superintended by the Foley organizations. Cleanliness and order, and no barking of dogs, was evidenced everywhere. The shows were packed with deeply interested fanciers, for here were represented the very cream of American dogdom.

The morning of February 12th we were up bright and early, the opening day of the big Westminster show in Madison Square Gardens had arrived. Judging started at ten o'clock. Eight rings were needed to go over the 2,600 odd dogs. All ringsides are about equally patronized by followers of these respective breeds. During the judging I spent my time at the various ringsides and during the rest of the time viewing the dogs on their benches, carried a sandwich with me, so that no time would be lost, for it's almost impossible to see everything in the two days.

On the evening of the 13th, the smaller rings were taken away, leaving the whole floor space for the group judging and best in show, which is history now, bringing to a close one of the greatest events in the canine world. One feels repaid for the effort. The education received is invaluable. The acquaintances made and renewed, the final midnight supper party, and bidding adieu to all and sundry, rounds out a trip that has been most enjoyable, profitable and memorable.

Harry Saunders, of Calgary, was the only man I salvaged. We travelled back as far as the friendly city of Moose Jaw on the 19th of February, leaving Harry to go on to Alberta, travel worn but very happy, but firmly convinced that the Land of Sunshine is still the best place for a man to live.

Goodnight, friends, we will have another chat in the near future.



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LONDON KENNEL CLUB

At the annual dinner and meeting of the London Kennel Club which was held at the Glen Allen Restaurant, on Friday, February 16th, Mr. J. Bevan Hay was re-elected honorary president. Alderman E. O. Boug was elected president; Capt. F. D. Millar, past president; D. J. Lerch, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Nevin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Edna Herbert, treasurer. Directors elected were W. Hammerton, W. W. Nevin, R. T. Coleman, F. Toten, W. Burt, W. H. Shortt, A. Hutton, G. O'Brien. Show superintendent, Ed. Monks; Assistant show Superintendent, W. A. Nevin; Public Relations Chairman, W. Hammerton.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee elected were Mrs. D. J. Lerch, Mrs. E. O. Boug, Mrs. W. Hammerton, Mrs. R. Coleman and Miss Lena Shortt.

Plans were completed for their third International All Breed Dog Show to be held at Labatt Park, Saturday, June 9th.

REPORT ON LONDON KENNEL CLUB SANCTION SHOW

Held on February 19, 1945, at the Catholic Culture Centre, London, Ontario

Group I—Sporting Dogs

ENGLISH SETTERS

Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner—ROYAL PATRICIA

IRISH SETTERS

Mr. McFarlane—RUSTY

COCKER SPANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardner—MONTE'S MAJOR BLACKTOUT

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Karl Brill—LADY BETH

Group II—Hounds

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)

S. Mills—MITZI

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND

W. W. Toten—SKRUBBY OF SOLSKIN

AMERICAN FOXHOUND

Davis Ross—FOXY PAL

Group III—Working Dogs

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Mr. R. T. Coleman—GYPSY VON SALIBA

COLLIES

Karl Pearson—LASSIE

NEWFOUNDLANDS

Geo. White—CHIEF

Group IV—Terriers

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)

Vivian Wells—NIPPER

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

W. H. Shortt—VANITY VICTORY MAID

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

Ross Burke—HALDEN TAM O'SHANTER

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Mr. D. James—KINDON TOP CHOICE

Group V—Toys

PEKINGESE

Mrs. Osborne—RAJAH

MINIATURE PINSCHER

Mrs. W. R. Fry—HARGROVE MITZI

POMERANIANS

Norma Axford—PEGGY

Group VI—Non-Sporting

BOSTON TERRIERS

Fred Harvey—BROWN MONARCH

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

Mrs. Phyllis Rawlings — VICTORIAN

CRUSADER'S IMP

DALMATIANS

Donald Boug—FLICKA

Group I—Sporting Dogs

COCKER SPANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardner—MONTE'S MAJOR BLACKOUT

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BOSTON TERRIER

Fred Harvey—BROWN MONARCH

Best in Show

COCKER SPANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gardner—MONTE'S

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Best Puppy in Show

KERRY BLUE TERRIER

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The Five Mile Kennels of Marion and Harry Florsheim report the following recent sales of fine young Afghan stock to cross-country breeders and exhibitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cushman of Pennsylvania—a lovely cream female, "Rudiki's 'Mumtaz of Five Mile'" (sire, Rudiki of Prides Hill).

Mrs. John Taaffe of California—a black-masked red show bitch, "Mumshi of Five Mile" (sire, El Mio Zabu of Five mile).

E. T. McDuffie of Boston and New York—a black-masked red and a cream puppy (both sired by Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman), named Klaraf's Mohammed and Aladdin of Five Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuhlman of New Jersey—two cream bitches (sire, El Mio Zabu of Five Mile).

Mrs. Lillian Miller of Olympic Kennels, Seattle—a fine red show dog (grandson of Int. Ch. Rudiki and Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman).

Famous studs at this breeding kennel include the 13-times Best-in-Show Winner, Int. Ch. Rudiki of Prides Hill; his beautiful son, Shah Sujah Shahjehan; and a lovely red son of Int. Ch. Rana of Chaman.



Alf Loveridge awards Best in Show to Mrs. McConaghy's Fairbank Destiny.

The Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada held a very largely attended Sanction Show in St. Mary's Hall, Bathurst Street, Toronto, on Friday evening, March 9th.

The judges were: Cockers, Miss M. Dagger; Bostons, Mr. J. C. McGarry; Working Dogs, Mr. Ed. Williams; Toys, Mr. John Milner; Terriers, Sporting, Mr. Geo. Davies; Best Puppy and Best in Show, Mr. Alf Loveridge.

The decisions were well received by the large attendance. The coveted honour of Best Dog in Show was awarded to Mrs. McConaghy's Pomeranian, Fairbank Destiny, a beautiful orange in perfect bloom. Closely following was Mr. Geo. Getty's L and W Collie male Quarrybrae Correct, a very outstanding specimen of his breed, Reserve Best in Show.

Other group winners were: Mrs. De Shane's Cocker Spaniel, Mary Anne; Miss Hollis, Saluki, Carhoun 1st; Mrs. H. L. Wallie's Scottish Terrier, Edgerstoun Rusty; Mr. McCallum's Schipperke, Trixie 1st.

The winners of each group were of exceptionally high quality and shown in grand condition.

The Best of Breeds were as follows: Airedale, Greavour Victorious Boy, Geo. Ellis; Cairns, Topper, Mrs. J. Palmer; Fox Terrier, Sandy, L. Grant; Irish Terriers, Peggy, H. S. Burrows; Kerry Blue, Cindy, Mr. Tushingham; Boxers, Jovine Joe, Mrs. Hewitson; Doberman, Gay, Miss Cockburn; Bull Dogs, Nuggets Re-Echo Mymph, Mr. A. Farrell; Shepherds, Siegan von Einem, Mr. Jackes; Great Danes, Odin, Mr. D. Fingard; Newfoundland, Princess Patricia, Mrs. F. Wardell; Welsh Corgis, Naida Pawan, Mrs. M. Page; Shetland Sheepdog, Lady of Blue, Geo. Getty; Bostons, June, Mrs. Young; Chows, Pug, Mrs. P. Boughs; Dalmatians, Jiggs

1st, J. Panting; Chihuahuas, Skippy, Mrs. H. J. Smith; Dachshunds, Pride of Dachshone, Mrs. Stan Foster; Greyhounds, Fawn, R. Milne; English Setter, Snow Boy, J. Thorndyke; Springer Spaniel, Prince of Bellwood, Geo. Holloway.

The Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club desire to thank the many donors of prizes and appreciate the grand support given the club by the many breeders of Toronto and district and the great help given by the ring stewards, Geo. Potts, A. Farrell and Mr. A. Burden, who worked in perfect harmony with Mr. Harold Carten, the announcer.

B.C. GUN DOG CLUB

The B.C. Gun Dog Club held Retriever Trials on September 23rd, 1944, at Vancouver, B.C.

Judges were Messrs. F. R. Spencer and Daniel Kneale.

First in Open All Age Stake, Shed of Arden, owned by Paul Bakewell.

Second in Open All Age Stake, Taylors Topper, owned by Act Stock Farm.

Third in Open All Age Stake, Stilrovin Super Speed, owned by Paul Bakewell.

B.C. GUN DOG CLUB

The B.C. Gun Dog Club also held Retriever Trials on September 24th, 1944, at Vancouver, B.C.

Judges were Messrs. H. Castillou, Guelph Crawford and J. Washington.

First in Open All Age Stake, Shed of Arden, owned by Paul Bakewell.

Second in Open All Age Stake, Sky Pilot's Judy, owned by Bill Cameron; Third in Open All Age Stake, Sky Pilot Tupper, owned by R. M. Abernethy.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB NOTES

By Mrs. Glenora Mills

Mrs. G. Mills reports that Dr. Anderson and his family were saved from fire in their home by the timely warning of their Doberman Pinscher, Adam. His insistent barking led to discovery of fire in the kitchen and living room of their home, in time for Dr. Anderson to get Mrs. Anderson and the baby safely out.

SHEPHERD SHORTS

By W. O. F.

The first general meeting of the year was held March 2nd at the Royal York Hotel. Nomination and election of chairmen for the various committees was carried out with the following results: Bench Show, Mary Weller; Field Trial, George Ross; Membership, Mary Southcott; Publicity, Walter Flink; Visiting, Eric Jackes; Arrangements, Jake Hayman; Trophy, Mrs. Levack.

A group of three, consisting of Jake Hayman, Harry McDowell and John Van Hezewyck were appointed to obtain information relative to purchasing lead dogs for the blind.

On motion of Harry McDowell it was voted to contribute a sum of money to the fund for Seeing Eye Dogs for blind veterans.

To fill a vacancy in the Board of Directors, Mrs. Hendry was made a director, she being next in line for the position.

The matter of a beginners class for judges was talked over, but this will be gone into further at the next meeting.

It is expected that Grant Mann will judge the Obedience Trials at the Hamilton Kennel Club show on June 2nd, and it is hoped that all of our members put their dogs in training for this event.

In deepest sorrow we report the lamentable loss to our members "Bill" and Eve Gudgeon when their factory in Hamilton was completely destroyed on March 8th. The destruction was caused by an explosion of unknown origin. "Bill" and his son Erich were injured; how seriously we do not know at this writing, but we understand they are improving. We know we voice the feelings of every member of the club in expressing our sincere regrets and best wishes for a speedy recovery and the rebuilding of their business.

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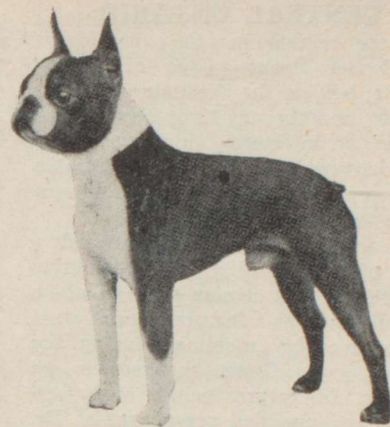
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THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER CLUB OF CANADA

The Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada held its monthly meeting on January 10th, 1945, at which time the following members were elected to represent the Club for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. G. K. Stephens, 94 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont., Tel. EL. 4664; Vice-President, Mr. Frank Armstrong, 239 Maple Leaf Dr., Weston, Ont., Tel. Weston 684W; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Stephens, 94 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.; Publicity Manager, Mr. C. V. Foster, 40 Keith Ave., Toronto 10, Ont., Oliver 215; Director, Mr. Harold D. Reynolds, 396 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont., Tel. MI. 6315.

The Executive of the Club for this year wish to thank each and every member for their kind co-operation throughout 1944 and hope that this same harmony will continue throughout 1945.

At the start of a new year it is nice to look back and see just what the Dobs' did last year. We have possibly the greatest number of Group Winners of any year so far.

Rollo Von Weiss—Int. Kennel Club—Victoria, B.C.; Smoky Joe Von Kay—Duncan Dog Club. Both these dogs also went Best in Show.

Figaro Von Mannerheim—Fort Garry Kennel Club; Int. Ch. Renco Von Mannerheim—Guelph Kennel Club. Also went Best Canadian Bred in Show.

Westphalias Raswan—Windsor Kennel Club; Int. Ch. Westphalias Ramese—Fort Garry and Progressive Kennel Club. At Fort Garry, Ramese went Reserve Best in Show.

Amail Von Weiss—Victoria Kennel Club; Asta's Western Girl—Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club; Int. Ch. Lyndia of Lyndingrus—Peel County; Ch. Cognac Von Glenhugal—Halifax, Picton and Charlottetown; Ch. Jolie of Swissvale—New Brunswick; Count Von Merkle; Annapolis Valley Kennel Club and Moncton Kennel Club; Dixie Von Mannerheim also went Best of Winners at Detroit and Best of Opposite Sex at

Flint, Michigan, where he finished for his Int. Championship.

Int. Ch. Westphalias Ramese, who has taken the special American Bred class at New York for two consecutive years (1944 and 1945), also finished second on the last leg of his obedience trials held at Baltimore, Md., this year.

Members of the Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada have imported into Canada some of the highest bloodlines available in the United States today and they are already showing their benefit to our breed. Mr. Glen Stephens, who is one of the oldest breeders of Dobs' in Canada, has imported Lotte Von Stolzenvoss, a beautiful black and tan bitch, which since importing, Mr. Stephens has made an American champion and almost completed her Canadian Championship.

Her Canadian wins are: London Canine Show—Winners Female; London Kennel Club—Winners Female; Progressive Kennel Club—Winners Female; Ottawa Kennel Club—Winners Female; Hamilton Kennel Club—Winners Female, also Best of Winners and Best of Breed.

Mr. George Wade, a well known figure in the show ring today, has also imported three outstanding bitches: Midden of Marieland—a four-year-old black and tan daughter of Ramese; Torch of Marieland—a young black and tan female out of Montmorency of Marieland by Ch. Emperor of Marieland; and a beautiful red bitch by Dictator Von Glenhugal out of Octavia of Marieland.

Torch has already gone best of breed at her first show.

It is the wish of these breeders who have studied the standards of the breed and put in much time on learning the principals of heredity that the Dob' will be the No. 1 dog in Canada's show ring in the near future.

The Doberman Pinscher Club of Canada meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Carls-Rite Hotel. Any fancier wishing to attend is cordially invited.

(Sgd.) Carol V. Foster.

CANADIAN DOG TRAINING CLUB NOTES

By Walter O. Flink
Secretary-Treasurer

We regret to report the death of one of our members, Mrs. Madge Cluxton of Guelph, Ontario. Her death is a great loss to our club, as it is also to the dog fraternity throughout Canada.

We welcome to our club as new members, Mrs. Ethel Weeks, Mr. Spencer Weller, both of Toronto, and Mr. H. R. Wellington of Windsor, and hope that you will take an active part in our club's activities.

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Carley, recuperating after a lengthy illness, and to Mary Weller, after a throat operation.

We also welcome back from a tour of operations overseas with the R.C.A.F. Jack McColl, and hope to have him out with our club shortly.

Our club is very hopeful of putting on "C.D.X." and probably "U.D." tests as well as "C.D." at the London, Windsor and Hamilton shows this coming summer. We have one dog, we believe, ready now for the "U.D." tests, and may have two more shortly. However, we really expect to have a banner year this year, as the interest in Obedience Work seems to be coming back more than ever, and with spring just around the corner, our outdoor training classes will be starting very shortly.

Any owners of thoroughbred dogs wishing to join our club can contact the Secretary at 130 Heward Ave., Toronto.

PEEL COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

Peel County Kennel Club reports that it will hold another Outdoor Show in the latter part of the Summer and would like to co-operate in the training of judges and in giving new judges an opportunity. Any breed club which would like to nominate some qualified member to judge its breed is invited to get in touch with Miss Marjorie Cluff at Caledon, Ontario.

COCKER SPANIEL CLUB OF CENTRAL ONTARIO

At the regular monthly meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, held at the Westminster Hotel, Toronto, on February 13th, the members enjoyed an interesting and informative talk delivered by Dr. J. N. Stratas, veterinarian, who chose as his topic "Distemper".

Dr. Stratas' address inaugurated a series of lectures of general interest to all breeders and owners of dogs which the club plans as a feature of each of its regular monthly meetings during the current year. Guest speakers to be heard in the future include such well known and qualified personages as Dr. J. A. Campbell, veterinary surgeon; Miss E. Mildred Dagger, breeder of Cockers; Mr. C. F. Patterson, authority on feeding, and many others.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB

The officers of the Ottawa Kennel Club for the current year are as follows:

Honorary President, Mr. F. H. Plant; President, Mr. John Barlow; Vice-President, Mr. W. C. Baldwin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. W. Goodman, 90 Gilchrist Avenue. Executive Members: Mr. William F. Argue, Mr. F. L. Coleman, Mr. Horace Cunningham, Miss Lucille Duhamel, Mr. J. R. Flemming, Dr. Bruce Kennedy, Mr. John MacLennan, Mrs. S. G. McDougall, Mrs. B. B. Walters.

THE HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB

G. D. LAWLESS, Secretary-Treasurer
86 Harmony Avenue
Hamilton, Ont.

W. P. Gudgeon heads Hamilton Kennel Club.

Re-elected as President, W. P. Gudgeon gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the Hamilton Kennel Club during 1944 at the annual meeting held in the office of the Ontario Agricultural representative, 16 Market Street.

From his review and from the financial statement submitted by the Secretary, G. D. Lawless, the organization was found to be in a very healthy state.

Election of officers was conducted by Ray Moll with the following results: J. N. Dalley, Honorary President; Thomas Ross, M.P., Honorary Vice-President; W. P. Gudgeon, President; Frank Patrick, Vice-President; G. D. Lawless, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas Donnelly, Assistant Secretary. Named on the Board of Directors were: Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. T. H. McGuire, Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon, Mrs. R. H. Moll, Mr. H. Cole, Mr. F. J. Colehouse, W. Noga.

Following the election, plans were laid for the running of the Spring show, which is to be held on Saturday, June 2nd, 1945, on the grounds of the Hamilton Jockey Club. Reservations have also been made for the Fall show which will take place the first Saturday after Labor Day. **KEEP AN EYE ON THE MAY ISSUE OF DOGS IN CANADA** for further details of the show.

NEW CHAMPIONS GROUP 1—SPORTING DOGS

Retriever, Labrador
Colmoor Judy (182121)

Setters, English
Parpoint Pardonmee (unregistered)
Rowdy of Blue Bar (193923)
Shiplake Navigator (177007)

Setters, Irish
Sir Peter of Kirkpatrick (159801)
Tirvelde Storm King (187430)

Spaniels, Cocker
Birdie's Shadow (194331)
Cee Haze Bombardier (174433)
Cee Haze Saucy Sue (173119)
Greenfield Goofy (170712)
Night and Day of Warwick (169426)
Stockdale Ritzie (187331)

Spaniel, English Cocker
Alberstan Blue Pacific (176993)

Spaniel, English Springer
Dunoon Slean Shu (161035)

GROUP 2—SPORTING DOGS (Hounds)

Beagle
Eberle's Bomber (180623)
Dachshund (Smooth)
Dark Knight's Dandy O'Doud (191856)

GROUP 3—WORKING DOGS

Doberman Pinschers
Jolie of Swissvale (183023)
Linda of Lindengrass (192638)
Westphalia's Rameses (186353)

Great Dane
Rex of Bowness (176698)
Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)
Llewellyn (154348)

Boxer
Allison Executive (177803)

GROUP 4—TERRIERS

Airedale Terrier
Aireline Bombsight (182674)
Fox Terriers (Wire)
Joan of High Point (189548)
Morningside True Parade (180759)

Kerry Blue Terrier
Mister Dooley of Kilkerry (185784)

Scottish Terrier
Kinclaven Kismet (184678)

Welsh Terriers
Strathglass Craig's Busty (179059)
Strathglass Craig's Crust (185230)

Kerry Blue Terrier
Robin Adair of Kilkerry (178393)

GROUP 5—TOYS

Pekingese
Stra'ven Mi-Kay-Long (178074)
Pinschers (Miniature)
Hargrove Pin Up Girl (184738)
Hargrove Tino (193515)

Pugs
Winna Britannia (178173)
Winna Jolly Rodger (178172)

GROUP 6—NON-SPORTING

Boston Terriers
Kolie's Top Hat (194330)
Paddy's Bombardier (180058)
Saint's Rest Easter Zunny (189777)
Taylor's On Parade (173424)
Top Rows Little Man (Unregistered)

Bulldogs
Duke of Winalta (164891)
Jolly Joker of Winwell (191456)
Nugget Valet's Sunglow (175563)

Chow Chows
Chia-Wan's Aristocratic Lad (193819)
Kwong of Chalfont (163983)

Dalmatian
Major Home Brew of Tatoo (16329)

FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

Beagles
Fish Creek Duke (Unregistered)
Goldentone Dolly (136582)
Hocking Buddy (180227)
Jerry's Jubilee Larry (Unregistered)
Starlight Prince (167750)
Swingalong Fairmaid (167246)

Retriever (Labrador)
Shed of Arden (189111)

COMPANION DOGS

Spaniel, English Springer
Frejax Recorder's Double (160667)

Doberman Pinscher
Westphalia's Rameses (186353)

German Shepherd Dogs
Carla of Briardale (171179)
Sultan of Nebrie (164967)

APPLICATIONS FOR KENNEL NAMES

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

Arundel—Mrs. Shier and Son, Toronto, Ont.

Barrkenn—B. M. Battley, Port Arthur, Ont.

Beechey's—Marie M. Glover, Edmonton, Alta.

Brookside—Owen N. Sawler, Dartmouth, N.S.

Canuck—T. V. and Mrs. Saunders, Port Arthur, Ont.

Dawnshute—Ralph Akerley, Saint John, N.B.

Elmview—John M. Cheff, Ottawa, Ont.

Gran'nor—D. Grant Wilson, Toronto, Ont.

Holland Marsh—J. A. Campbell, Toronto, Ont.

Kandahar—Richard Brown, Edmonton, Alta.

Naden—T. Dixon, Victoria, B.C.

Parkhurst—Byron W. Parker, Aylmer, Ont.

River Range—H. R. Parsons, Cayuga, Ont.

Royal Oak—Mrs. Dora Reucassel, Toronto, Ont.

Shadowlawn—W. A. and Mrs. Johnson, Victoria, B.C.

Stansbury—Ernest Stansbury, Bronte, Ont.

Stateview—Rhoda Garton, Fort Frances, Ont.

Thurzalaine—Grant Mahood, Vancouver, B.C.

Vahill—David B. Hill, Toronto, Ont.

Wu San—Germaine Mattice, Boucherville, Que.

Bridlebrook—Donald M. Springer, Toronto, Ont.

Falcon—Frank M. Faulkner, Toronto, Ont.

Mellwyre—Jas. R. and Barbara Cartmell, Hamilton, Ont.

Parkway—S. W. Bird, Welland, Ont.

Three Oaks—F. C. Highfield, Grandview, Man.

West—Margaret Maine, Edmonton, Alta.

Westglen—Don Elstone, Hamilton, Ont.



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El Myia Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. R. Matchett, R.R. 2, West Hill, Ont. 'Phone Scarboro 807.

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Carinlea Kennels (Reg'd). H. Fletcher, Norwich, Ont. 'Phone 74-J.

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Kamberdene Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. S. Monteith, R.R. 1, Rothesay, N.B.

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Cee Haze Kennels. P. B. Dunlevy, 209 Prado Place, Riverside, Ont. 'Phone 4-4596.

D'Alroy Kennels (Reg'd). Alroy K. Butler, 128 Manor Rd. East, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HYland 7986 or ELgin 9742.

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Glen Rouge Kennels (Reg'd). Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, Box 234, Markham, Ont. 'Phone Markham 6104.

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Old Kinsale Kennels. Major L. E. Cuttle, Noyan, Que.

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 Mr. David Fingard, 923 College Street, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KE. 8515.
 Roxdane Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ehmling, 1109 Central Ave., Westfield, N.J., U.S.A. 'Phone Westfield 2-1092. Also Afghans.

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 Shanrahan Kennels (Reg'd). Miss Mary Lee Tyrrell, 213 Moser-Ryder Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
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- Hargrove Kennels (Reg'd). Wm. A. Harris, 82 Brentwood Rd., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone JU. 2412.

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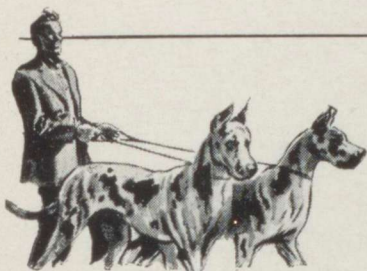
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