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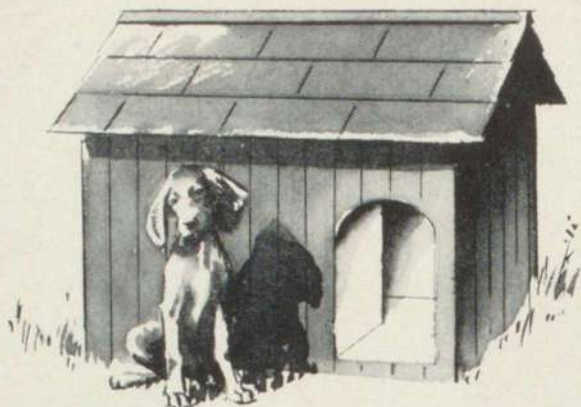
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The Editor's Line



"ROLETTE"

OUR FRONTISPIECE

Firefly Roland, English import, is our cover dog for the month. His head is very typical and he was considered an outstanding specimen of the long-haired Dachshund. He was killed in November, 1940, shortly after his arrival in Canada.

Miss Audrey C. Denison is also the owner of his litter brother, Rudolf Redwing (Imp.) C.K.C. 181063. She owns Miss Muffet (C.K.C. 179879) and Rollette of Firebrand (C.K.C. 183153) (illustration). Rollette is a granddaughter of the famous tri-international Champion Varno von Waldberg (Imp.), (C.K.C. 142455), who was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickinson, of Port Burwell, Wyndemere Kennels. "Varna" was a half-sister of Firefly Roland and of Rudolf Redwing. Miss Denison's dogs enjoy their summer in Muskoka on Firebrand Island, which was named for the ship H.M.S. Firebrand, China Station.

Miss Denison owned her first long-haired Dachshund in 1937, and in 1940 embarked upon a breeding program. She is a keen observer and has reported an interesting point regarding her dogs, which would merit the attention of a scientist. It appears that her long haired dogs have carried small chickens and birds as well as eggs in their mouths intact and have dropped them at the foot of their mistress. This would indicate that they have soft mouths and a retrieving instinct, which is not present in the smooth-haired variety of Dachshund. It is extremely unusual to find a smooth-haired Dachshund which will retrieve; and no instances of carrying birds have been reported in any literature, or in personal experience which has come to the notice of this writer.

The instincts present in the long-haired type which seem to be absent in the short-haired dogs could be accounted for by the addition of Spaniel blood in the far distant past in the long haired variety.

The picture of Champion Beda of Plantation Grove which appeared in the March issue, excited much admiration and comment, Mr. Raoul Reymond, Charlottetown, P.E.I., writes:

"Under this picture it is written that Ch. Beda is possibly the only living granddaughter of one of the greatest sires in Doberman history, Champion Lux von Blankenburg.

"I thought it might interest you to hear that I also have in my kennels, a granddaughter of Ch. Lux v. d. Blankenburg, a bitch bred by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, Ottawa, called Schoenas of Navigator—140369. Schoenas is almost eight years old and is the dam of Ch. Judy of Navigator, of Ch. Jolie of Swissvale, and grand-dam of Int. Ch. Renco von Mannerheim. He is at present raising a litter by her grandson Int. Ch. Renco.

"Schoenas of Navigator is a granddaughter of Ch. Lux by his son Ch. Navigator of Pontchartrain."

A Suggestion to Correspondents for Dogs In Canada

Correspondents would do well to print in Block Letters the names of dogs, as well as the names of persons and places.

G. F. Stickel, of Ridgecroft Kennels, reports that Ridgecroft Judy and Ridgecroft Robot have been available each summer to service clubs. They have been trained by Mr. Stickel to work a carnival game and through their efforts, have made over \$2,000 for service clubs in the past few years. It is impossible for Mr. Stickel to go out of the Niagara Peninsula as his own time is limited, but he has committed himself to four engagements this summer which will take up about twelve of his evenings.



"MISS MUFFET"

DOGS IN DISFAVOUR

Are YOU contributing to this sad state of affairs?

It has recently been brought to our notice that the City of New Westminster, B.C., proposed an amendment to the Municipal Act which would prohibit the keeping of more than two dogs in any house or building or on any land within the municipality, and prohibiting the use of any building or land within the municipality for the keeping or housing of dogs for commercial purposes except as a hospital or infirmary.

A vigorous campaign caused this proposed legislation to be dropped, but it should bring the subject of carelessness in the handling of pets and breeding stock sharply to the attention of owners and breeders.

It is very unfortunate that a few heedless persons may be responsible for so much damage and annoyance in a community that any person in his right mind would think of introducing such an amendment into municipal or provincial ordinances. In the particular instance above referred to, had such an amendment passed, it would have meant that no dog breeding could be carried on in that portion of the province to which the amendment applied. It is useless to lock the stable door after the horse has gone, or cry over spilt milk.

We feel that every dog owner and breeder should be "on the alert" to see that his animal or animals do not constitute a nuisance. He should be equally on the alert to maintain his rights as an individual to breed or own dogs in a community.

It should be noted that dog taxes were first imposed in order to enable municipalities to pay for damage caused by marauding dogs among farm livestock. This traditional reason for dog taxes appears to have been forgotten by most municipalities.

Only recently, it came to our attention that a municipality collected annually about \$60,000 in dog taxes, and expected a private service organization

to look after stray dogs for the sum of \$20,000. However, all complaints in that municipality fell on the shoulders of dog owners and breeders, and nothing was said about the \$40,000 which was accumulating in the municipal treasury.

Dog owners should keep in touch with their ratepayers' association and find out definitely what the various municipalities are doing with this specially ear-marked fund, which has been collected over the years for dog taxes. We have rarely heard that this fund in its total amount, has been used for the purposes for which the taxes were originally levied.

NOTICE

Every member of the Canadian Kennel Club is requested to send a complete list of all the breeds in which he specializes to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, as the office list of breeders is being completed.

The June issue of the magazine will feature Toys and Terriers; the July number will be devoted to the Non-Sporting group.

RABIES FREE STATES AT PRESENT DATE

Connecticut
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Idaho
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Nevada
New Hampshire
North Dakota
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Washington
Wyoming

FLASH

Maxwell Riddle has received a deferment from the American army until May 23 and will be able to judge at the Guelph Show as originally scheduled.

Ministerial Order No. 61

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Section 17 of the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, Chapter 6, R.S.C., 1927, to facilitate the entry into Canada of dogs from the United States of America for which certificates, as called for in my Order of August 29, 1944, cannot be obtained and notwithstanding anything contained in said Order, I do hereby authorize Veterinary Inspectors to admit dogs under license for direct consignment to an approved quarantine kennel to be held for a period of one hundred and twenty days before being released.

The Veterinary Director General shall designate as an approved quarantine kennel such kennels at such places and for such periods as he may from time to time deem expedient.

All expenses for housing, care and maintenance of dogs while in quarantine shall be borne by the importer and the Department shall not be liable for any loss or injury occurring during the period of detention.

(Sgd.) H. BARTON,
Deputy Minister.

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Third in Open All Age Stake, Texada Mike, owned by R. Abercrombie.

The Annapolis Valley Kennel Club Second Annual All Breed Dog Show is being held this year in Kentville, Nova Scotia, on June 2nd, in the beautiful land of Evangeline, when the valley is at its best with apple blossoms in full bloom.

For entry forms write the Show Secretary, Dr. P. G. Webster, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

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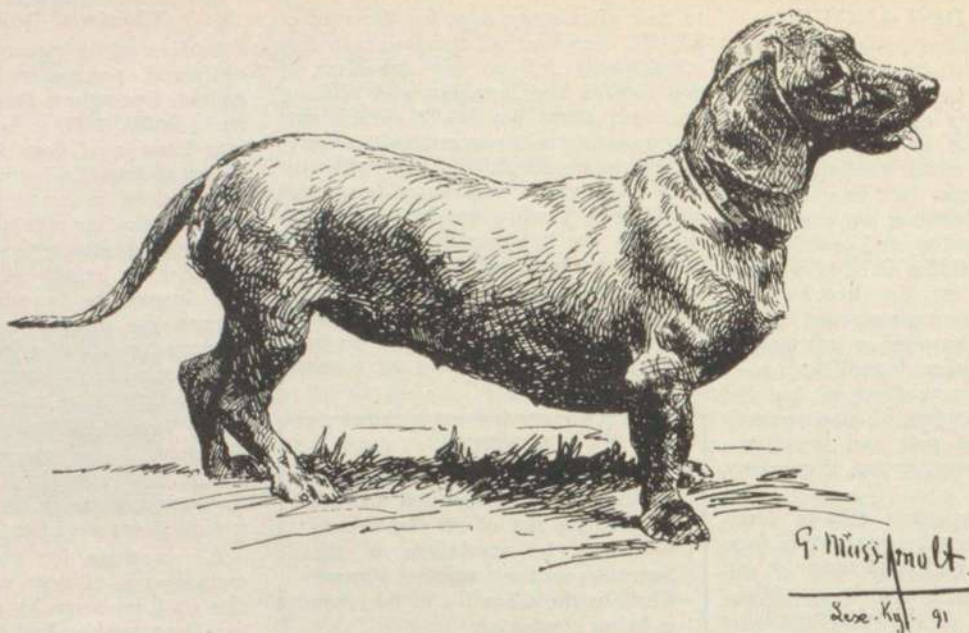
One of the last wishes of Albert A. Fix was that the May issue should carry his greetings to the Dachshund fancy throughout Canada on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee year for Dachshunds in America. He hoped that Dachshund breeders would continue to improve the breed and to maintain the friendly spirit and honourable principles which have been apparent in the past.

I wish to add my own thanks to dog lovers who have shown so much kindness throughout the illness of my late husband.

MARY FIX

R.R. 1, Centre Road

Port Credit, Ontario.



Mr. Carl Klocke's "BESSIE K", A.K.C. 16475

Photo—Courtesy American Kennel Club

In order to enable the greatest possible number of Dachshund fanciers throughout the country to share in the observation of the Dachshund Golden Anniversary, plans have been made for participation of every regional Dachshund Club in the nation-wide year-long celebration of this once-in-a-lifetime Dachshund Jubilee.

We have been fortunate to secure the services of a nationally celebrated animal sculptress, Miss Katharine Lane, of Boston, whose work is honored in leading museums and private collections, to model a Golden Anniversary Dachshund plaque. We also have been able to make arrangements whereby they can be cast in statuary bronze with a golden bronze finish suitable for Golden Anniversary trophies.

These plaques, by a sculptress of Miss Lane's reputation, have an importance to help publicize the dachshund Golden Anniversary wherever a regional Specialty Show is held. Offered outright, open to all, in addition to a liberal schedule of gold-filled Dachshund pins, they will provide added incentive to boost Dachshund entries for maximum local participation in the half-century anniversary.

In a year when responsibilities and limitations imposed by war would prevent hundreds of Dachshund fanciers from journeying to any one Golden Anniversary Specialty Show, no matter how centrally it might be located, the outright awards of golden anniversary trophies at every region Dachshund Specialty Show during the year will spread the Golden Anniversary observation from coast to coast, and month by month from January to the end of the Golden Anniversary year for the ultimate benefit of every Dachshund owner in America.

There are about a dozen regional Dachshund clubs across the United

Golden Jubilee Dachshunds in America

By
Laurence Aldon Horswell

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is one of America's outstanding Dachshund authorities and enthusiasts. In accepting an invitation to give "Dogs in Canada" the most valuable contribution which the Dachshund fancy of this country could desire, Mr. Horswell mentions the fact that a great number of prominent early Dachshunds from England—including the first American Dachshund champion of record—coupled with the fact that the first delegate of the Dachshund Club (of America) was a Canadian, made the "of America" a more generally inclusive term in regard to this continent fifty years ago than at present.

States and two or three are forming at the present time.

At every Regional Dachshund Specialty Show during 1945, a golden bronze finished solid statuary bronze plaque commemorating the American Dachshund Golden Anniversary not less than six inches square, will be awarded to best of each variety having ten or more Dachshunds entered; and two plaques (one for best of variety and one for best of opposite sex) in each variety having fifty or more Dachshunds entered.

In addition to the above plaques for outright award, open to all, at every

regional Specialty Show, there will be larger plaques made directly from the original sculptor's model, with the Dachshund head life-size, for nation-wide year-long cumulative competition by member-owned Dachshunds. One for the Dachshund winning over the most Dachshunds in its variety at all regional Dachshund Specialty Shows during 1945; another for the Dachshund winning over similar competition at all other A.K.C. "point" shows during 1945; and a third for the Dachshund best sustaining breed honors in group and best-in-show competition during 1945, with regular plaques for runners up in all varieties in each of these national contests. As soon as they are completed, these Golden Anniversary plaques will be made available for local display well in advance of each regional Specialty Show to help secure entries and Golden Anniversary publicity for breed.

The offer of gold-filled Dachshund pins for first in each class of three or more entries and for wins above the class level, which has been made at all regional Specialty Shows for three years, will be continued through the Golden Anniversary years, in addition to the plaques.

The coast to coast aspect of this regional participation in the Golden Anniversary is strikingly exemplified by the fact that the first two Specialty Shows at which the Golden Anniversary plaques were offered were held at San Francisco and Boston! To the Golden Gate Dachshund Club goes the honor of taking the lead in the Golden Anniversary schedule at its show in conjunction with the Golden Gate Kennel Club in San Francisco, January 27-28, with Mr. Sidney J. Twining, of Los Angeles, awarding the first plaques of the anniversary year.

The second Specialty Show scheduled was that of the newly-formed Bay Col-

only Dachshund Club in conjunction with the Eastern Dog Club, in Boston, February 21-22, with Mrs. Delphin F. Young, of Dover, Massachusetts, judging. (This show was postponed at the last minute when Boston was cancelled.)

Between these two, on account of the large and representative entry each year, it was decided to offer the Golden Anniversary plaques at Westminster on the same terms as at a regional Specialty Show, except that not being a Specialty, credits toward the cumulative competition will apply to the non-specialty-show annual plaque. Mrs. Maude Daniels Smith, of Westport, Conn., one of the most active breeders and exhibitors in American Dachshund history was the 1945 judge at "The Garden". Her host of friends assured the breed a creditable entry in this year when more than ordinary attention focused on the Dachshund ring. In addition to the plaques and pins, there were several hundred dollars in special class prizes above the Westminster money.

Other regional Dachshund clubs are preparing for their 1945 Specialty Shows, and there will be month-by-month news of their plans, and reports of their accomplishments to keep this Golden Anniversary of the breed before the public all through the year.

As was mentioned last month, membership in the Dachshund Club of America for the Golden Anniversary year will be recognized by a special commemorative membership card, and a gold filled Dachshund pin—never before available except in competition. Dachshund lovers, throughout the country, interested in identifying themselves with, and supporting these nationwide activities in behalf of the breed are invited to membership. From their ranks will be chosen regional chairmen and committees to insure the most effective regional participation in all phases of the anniversary possibilities.

Only those who know the full extent of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston's twenty-five years of outstanding accomplishments with bird dogs and Hounds in the most severely-contested major field trials will appreciate the tribute Mr. Livingston has paid to a Dachshund.

"It is with much regret that I report the death of our Dachshund, Field Trial Champion Alfreda v. Kargollheim. Freda was our constant companion for the past seven years and we loved her dearly.

During that time she completed her field trial championship and was a winner on the bench. Probably due to her strenuous existence—she went hunting every day—her heart gave out and she died peacefully early Saturday morning, November 4th, 1944.

"We have owned many dogs of many breeds but never have we seen a dog with a finer nose, or more drive, or more keenness of the hunt than Freda. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her, both as a pet and as a dog in the field."

Freda had the respect and affection of all those who have participated in the Dachshund Field Trials at which she was a contestant. She was whelped March 29th, 1933, by Ch. Cid v. Werderhavelstrand ex Kargoll's Alraune. She won open-all-age bitch stakes to earn her championship in 1938, '39 and '40, winning the interstate trophies for the best performance of any Dachshund at the 13th, 14th and 16th trials. The Dachshund Club of America, and the writer personally, extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Livingston.

1945 is the fiftieth year that the Dachshund breed has been represented in the American Kennel Club by the Dachshund Club of America. It is easy to write or read that in 1895 American Dachshund fanciers formed a club to foster the breed in this country, and that they dignified their efforts by assuming the responsibility of participating membership in the governing body. It is not so easy to visualize the status of dog activities of those days without searching through long-preserved records covering shows, registrations, records, etc.

I am indebted to Mr. William Ross Proctor, chairman of the Westminster Bench Committee, and long a Dachshund owner and breeder, for access to the catalogue on the first Westminster Show, held May 8, 9, 10, 1877, in New York City at Gilmore's Garden—thus associating "The Garden" with Westminster from its inception. There were 16 Dachshunds catalogued in one class, evidently judged by Mr. Douglas Gubner, for there is one detachment entered in his ownership with the notation "Not for sale—for exhibition only as the owner is the judge."

In a separate pamphlet listing the awards, appears the note: "The judge of this class decided that there were three distinct types of Dachshund present, and with the consent of the committee, made awards for each type accordingly, the prizes (un-specified) being divided between the three classes." "Types" seem to have meant colors, for a first and second were awarded to two "white and tan" Dachshunds, named "Spot" and "Jeff", owned by Mr. T. B. Allen, with the further note (printed in the catalogue) as part of Spot's entry that he had won at Philadelphia and Springfield in 1876. Another first and second to two "fallow red" Dachshund bitches named "Nellie" and "Punk" owned by Miss Frances Lesler; and another first to Mr. S. L. Parson's black-and-tan "Frau" with second to Fritz Gubner's black-and-tan Miss Em.

Among the 16 entries were two with published prices of \$1,000, one at \$250 and one at \$75. This was back when dollars were on the gold standard, in days when their value was reflected in the refrain "a dollar a day is very good pay". We can wonder whether the \$1,000 was to suggest a sale-proof sentimental valuation, of if the precedent of \$1,000-dollar Dachshunds was set some 69 years ago?

In November that year, a "Grand National" dog show held in Philadelphia, with separate classes for Dachshund dogs and bitches had 11 entered; and Westminster's second show, in 1878, with dog and bitch classes, and class money of \$20 for first, \$10 for second and silver medal for third also attracted 11 Dachshunds, with published prices ranging from \$100 to \$250.

In the American Kennel Club library is a volume dated 1878 compiling registration data covering 1,416 dogs of breeds now included in Group I Sporting, and short-lived registry was begun in 1883, no Dachshunds being registered.

It was not until such dog shows and registration efforts had demonstrated the need for the continuity and stability of governing body that the American Kennel Club was organized in 1884, took over the 1878 registration records as Volume I of its Stud Book, and with Volume II in 1885 taking up with Number 1,417 and maintaining consecutive records for sixty years.

In Volume II, the first A.K.C. all-breed Stud Book there appears 11 Dachshunds, and with a high of 44 in 1888 and a low of one in 1889, a total of some 139 Dachshunds were registered with the American Kennel Club in the ten years 1885-1894. About three-fourths of these were of American breeding, the remaining one-fourth having been imported about evenly from Britain and Germany.

During this ten-year period, from early volumes of the *American Kennel Gazette*, it appears that awards at about 200 dog shows had been recognized and published by the American Kennel Club, and that three Dachshund championships had been published. The first of these, a red bitch named Janet, is registered as whelped June 27, 1888, in England at Ipswich, the railroad station of Major Percy C. G. Hayward, Hon. Sec. of the Dachshund Club of Britain for the past many years. Her breeder introduces an almost incredible coincidence—for Janet, as were several other Dachshunds imported at about the same time, was bred by a man named (believe it or not) Hy Jones! And that at a time when Ch. Herman Rinkton's late owner, Mr. C. Hyland Jones, was a boy of two and a half years in Baltimore, Maryland! The second Dachshund champion, Zulu II, also was bred in England, and the first American-bred to win the title was Fritz K.

By the time the Dachshund Club of America became a member, in 1895, the American Kennel Club had 46 member clubs—only 11 of which have maintained continuous membership through the half century: Westminster (membership from 1884) and Danbury (1893) are the only all-breed clubs, and the others represent the eight breeds: Fox Terriers (1886), Collies and Beagles (1887), Spaniels and Great Danes (1889), Bulldogs (1890), Boston Terriers (1893) and Foxhounds (1894).

The *American Kennel Gazette* of those days carried much material similar to

present records in the back of the magazine: show calendar, list of members, awards at shows, kennel names, champions, approved judges, transactions of the club, changes in rules and regulations. However, it also contained sections which seem strange today—directories of dogs "listed" is distinguished from registered, notices of "Stud Visits" and "Kennel Produce" to cover publicized matings and "promising litters" instead of trying to slip them past long suffering editors into breed columns (!) — and a series of pen and ink drawings by Mr. O. Muss Arnolt of famous representatives of various breeds, the only Dachshund in the series, Bessie K., is reproduced herewith.

In 1895 Westminster was extended to four days in February and had 40 Dachshunds entered. First evidence of the Dachshund Club of America comes as a signed page of breed standards in the 1896 catalogue, and in 1897 the first club-offered challenge trophies valued at \$100 for best Dachshund, and at \$50 for best under 18 months, with \$5 class specials principally for American breeds. The classification is expanded to have puppy and novice combined-sex classes, and to divide open dogs and open bitches by color. The judge, Mr. L. A. Klein, of Black Lake, P.O., Canada, as owner of Venlo Kennels, had five Dachshunds entered "not for competition", and incidentally this Canadian served the Dachshund Club of America as its first delegate to the A.K.C.

Now those days seem long ago and far away. Like the contrast between Muss Arnolt's Bessie K. and our best modern Dachshunds, conditions in 1895 make a strong contrast with the American Kennel Club's present membership of 269 clubs, and its registration to the end of 1944 of 1,794,700 pure-bred dogs.

Dachshunds entered their first American half-century as an organized breed with only 139 registrations up through 1894. More than 34,000 Dachshunds have been registered by the A.K.C. in the fifty years from 1895 through 1944; and for the past ten years, Dachshunds have been securely within the top ten breeds. They also have secured and held for this period a place within the top ten breeds in dogs benched at shows; and at Westminster, Morris and Essex (1935-41)—the two largest shows in the country, they have been in first or second place each year since 1935.

This evidence of public confidence is a substantial foundation for breed popularity. It is the strongest bulwark the breed can have as it finishes its first, and embarks upon its second half century.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB

J. Brock, Secretary
Calgary, Alberta

be advised that the officers of
follows:

Mr. J.



"Sasha", the Dachshund, acts as "Seeing-Eye" for her Collie pal, "Silver".

Photo—Press Association Inc.

BLIND DOG HAS "SEEING EYE"

CHICAGO — "Seeing Eye" dogs have worked wonders in guiding blind humans, but a new departure is the training of one dog to guide another dog. At the kennels here of Michael Von Motzeck, who has been training dogs for more than 15 years, "Sasha", Dachshund, is acting as a "Seeing Eye" for her sightless companion, "Silver", a Collie. When Silver lost her sight a few months ago, she became listless and wouldn't take her daily exercise. She continued in general health until she was introduced to Sasha. Since then, Sasha has been her constant companion, leading her to her food, drink, and the exercise yard, where they frolic together. A rope is tied to their necks to aid the Dachshund's guidance, Von Motzeck says that eventually the Collie will be able to follow Sasha by mere sound of her feet. Here, Mrs. Von Motzeck, wife of the kennel owner, attaches a rope to the collar of the blind dog, Silver, preparatory to a training session with Sasha.

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ERRATA

In the October, 1944, issue of *Dogs in Canada*, the report of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show stated that Dog No. 91, Vic Williams' Kilderry Dolphinet (179098) was Best of Winners in Kerry Blue Terriers. A correction should be noted, Best of Winners in Kerry Blue Terriers was Camargh O'Shoorn (173719), belonging to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minet.

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By Thomas C. Wylie

It is to be hoped that, before coming to the decision to purchase a puppy, you have given due consideration to the responsibilities involved. It is a privilege to own a dog. All privileges go hand in hand with responsibilities, and this rule applies no less in dog ownership than in the case of any other privilege.

Your dog must have a draught-free, comfortable place in which to sleep, inside or outside the house. He must have the requisite number of proper meals each day at regular times. He must have a certain amount of out-door exercise each day, either by being allowed to romp to his heart's content in a fenced-in enclosure or by being taken out for a walk or romp. If you are a city dweller, particularly if you live in an apartment, you should give very serious thought to the size and nature of the dog you intend to purchase. Big, active dogs require lots of daily exercise in wide, open spaces, all statements you may have heard to the contrary notwithstanding, and, regardless of how much you may admire a particular breed, you should not handicap a big dog by limiting the amount and scope of his daily exercise. As a rough guide, I would say that dogs weighing over 25 to 30 lbs. should not be kept in the city unless exceptional facilities for exercise are available. The prospective purchaser of a puppy must have a fairly well developed sense of humor which must be retained at least until such time as the puppy becomes house-broken and gets over his puppy mischievousness, by which time the owner's sense of humor will undoubtedly have become very fully developed! Last, but by no means least, please do not even contemplate the purchase of a dog unless you are prepared to return it at least a portion of the love, devotion and attention which it will give to you. Dogs are not inanimate objects to be disregarded or discarded at the whim of the owner. They are passionate living creatures, so long closely associated with man that they have absorbed most of the finest of human qualities, capable of unfathomable love and devotion, but, in return, they must have loving attention from those upon whom they lavish their affections. Many dogs will pine away and die if their affection is not returned by those they love.

Now that you have checked off some of the responsibilities of dog ownership, and decided that you can play your part, for there is never any question of the dog playing his, you have to decide what sort of dog you desire, and the

first choice is between pure-bred and mongrel. If you wish a mongrel, you simply go to a person who deals in such dogs and buy one from him, in the fond hope that the "cute" puppy will grow into a "cute" or beautiful dog. Let us hope you are lucky, but indiscriminate breeding results invariably in nondescript offspring, and I am assuming that you have sufficient common sense to realize this and that you have therefore decided to purchase a pure-bred dog.

Assuming that you are not interested in breeding dogs, the next choice is between male and female. This is a tough proposition for the novice, and there is much legend, superstition and other such rot to be discarded in favor of sane and unprejudiced reasoning. To go into all pertinent detail would take up more time and space than is available, so I will content myself by stating, without fear of contradiction by any authority on dogs, that if you wish the best possible pet, companion and guard you should purchase a female. I must confess that I have a personal horror of spaying (sterilizing) a female, particularly a good representative specimen of the breed, but I will admit that it is sane procedure in the case of the prospective owner who does not wish to be troubled by a three-week "alert" or "shut-in" period for his pet every six months. Spaying, done at the proper age by a competent veterinarian, with complete removal of "tubes" and womb is a safe operation which does not result in any undesirable changes, mental, physical or psychological, in the female.

You are now at the stage where you must make your decision regarding breed. Which breed, of over one hundred recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club, do you wish to buy? Quite a problem, and lucky is the man who has made up his mind on this subject, but for the man who has not there is a simple solution. Visit the biggest dog shows and carefully examine all the breeds represented. Speak to the breeders and handlers of the various breeds and ask them all you want to know about their dogs. They will be only too glad to help you. You must, however, always bear in mind that human nature is human nature and that, regardless of his honesty, which is probably beyond reproach, practically every breeder believes he breeds the ONLY breed. Do not be stampeded into a too hasty decision or you may choose in haste and repent at leisure. Take your time. Your choice will quickly narrow down to a few breeds, and from then onwards you must take every detail into account to ensure that you eventually purchase a dog you will really like in every respect. Remember that ALL dogs are fundamentally identical in their love and devotion to their master but that the various breeds have different other characteristics which might make them undesirable from your own particular point of view. Some are strictly one-man dogs, while others are friendly with everyone. Some are naturally

noisy, while others are as naturally quiet. Some are naturally boisterous, while others are naturally sedate. Some are naturally mischievous, while others are not so inclined. Some are naturally aggressive, while others are peacefully inclined. Some are naturally good watch-dogs, while others are not. All these things, and many more, may have to be considered, but always bearing in mind that most, if not all, dogs reflect the nature of, and the training they have received from, their master. It is truly said, "Show me a 'mean' dog, and I will show you a 'mean' master." Dogs are seldom, if ever, "mean" by nature. Humans make them so.

With any reputable breeder you would be quite safe in carrying out your whole transaction by mail, and it is probable that more dogs change hands by this means than by any other, but it is always preferable, if at all possible, to visit the kennels and pick out a dog for yourself. Until recently, puppies were not weaned until about six weeks of age, but it is now common practice to wean them at three weeks, and puppies can be taken to their new home at from four to six weeks of age. If you are interested in having a really good specimen of the breed you have chosen, you must wait until the animal is from four to six months of age, as it is seldom that the future potentialities of a dog can be accurately judged at an earlier age. If you are not interested in show potentialities, choice of a puppy from a litter of good lineage is a simple matter. Just watch the puppies at play, pick out the most active ones, and from these pick out the best developed one which is not shy. NEVER pick a shy puppy. Shyness almost invariably increases with age, and a shy dog is a most undesirable acquisition. The mentally healthy puppy is not shy. A shy puppy is mentally sick. When I advise you to pick out the best developed puppy I do not mean the fattest. It is safest, for the uninitiated, to pick the average-sized of the litter. Do not confuse good development of plumpness with "bulginess". A well developed puppy, up to about six months of age, is usually plump all over, but plumpness in spots, or "bulginess", often indicates worm infestation. Eyes should be clear, dark, and not watery. Nose should be cold and damp. Breath should be sweet. Ears should be clean inside. The puppy should show no marked inclination to sneeze or cough, or to bite at or scratch any portion of its anatomy, nor should it yawn or stretch unduly. Beware of a soft, dry, almost inaudible cough. Teeth should be snow white and clean, not dark or pitted, and the upper teeth should fit just a little over the lower teeth in front. The coat should have a healthy sheen and should not be "patchy". No skin eruptions should be seen or felt under the coat. There should be absolutely no trace of vermin of any species, and, in this respect, do not be misled by the casual observation that "every dog has a flea". There is absolutely no excuse for fleas, or any

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Remember that good dogs cannot be raised for mongrel prices. A fair average price, for a well bred puppy without exceptional show possibilities, would be between \$35.00 and \$75.00, depending upon breed, at two months of age. Puppies, particularly females, of outstanding quality command practically whatever prices their breeders care to ask for them, but it is seldom that such puppies are sold.

Just one word of caution. The great majority of Canadian dog breeders are fine, honest fellows, but we hear the odd complaint about a few who are not. Some ancient Roman, perhaps with an unfortunate dog deal in mind, uttered that pearl of wisdom, "Caveat emptor" (Let the buyer beware), which is as good advice today as it was when first spoken. Perhaps the ancient Roman was looking for a "bargain" when he was swindled, for we seldom hear any complaint from the buyer who pays a good price to a good breeder for a good dog. Most, if not all, complaints arise from "bargain" purchases.

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OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB NEWS

By Lucile Duhamel

In the large gymnasium of St. Patrick's College the Ottawa Kennel Club held its second Sanction Show of the season, on Friday evening, March 23rd, 1945. In spite of competition from the Minto Follies Ice Show there were 200 keen dog lovers on hand, and an entry of 71 dogs.

Mr. S. W. Scarpa, of Pointe Fortune, Que., arrived on the dot to handle very capably the judging of Terriers and to lend considerable interest to the show. Mr. J. A. Ferguson, of Ottawa, judged all other breeds. Mr. Ferguson has given generously of his time and co-operation in this capacity for many years and the Ottawa Kennel Club owes him a debt of deep gratitude.

At the first Sanction Show of the season Lt.-Col. Stothers, Scotty, "Haldon Daughter of the Regiment", went Best in Show, under Mr. W. C. Baldwin—but the second show saw a Cocker Spaniel go to the top over some keen competition. The Cocker was Mr. Wayne Harris' Elmvalle Lucky, a fine black dog and well shown by Mrs. Fred Coleman. The Group winners competing for Best in Show were: Terriers, Miss Sonia Swift's Cairn, "Blinkbonny Nipper"; Non-Sporting, Miss Theresa Moir's Boston Terrier, "Mr. Churchill"; Toys, Mr. James Harvey's Pekingese, "Pewee of Mongolia"; Working Dogs, Mrs. S. Wotherspoons' Old English Sheep Dog, "Starland's Rob Roy".

The final Sanction Show of the season will be held in the same place on April 20th, and Mr. Scarpa has voiced his intention of bringing up some of his fine Boxers, which will greatly add to the interest and variety of the entries.

Mr. L. Moore, of "Moore Kennels" who solidly supports these parlor shows by always arriving with at least eight or ten fine Cockers, of all ages, sizes and color, states that he has four very promising black females whelped last July, out of his "Black Sally of Moore" and sired by "Glen Rouge Captain Courageous". He had one of the four at the show, a very beautiful little Cocker.

Inspector Barlow, President of the Ottawa Kennel Club has just purchased a new Cocker from Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, Port Colborne, Ontario, registered under the name "Crescent of Margham" by Whirlaway of Irolita" out of "Madam Potti of Warwick".

Mr. McLean, of Manchester Terrier fame, mentioned that his father, Mr. Fred McLean was re-establishing, in that breed, Commander George H. Earle Third, of Philadelphia, who is going back into "the game" as he put it.

The McLeans like many others are feeling the pinch of the restrictions in sending dogs across the border for breeding. It is to be hoped that the present state of affairs will not last too long, for our sake as well as for that of our American friends. Mr. W. C. Baldwin, not dismayed, however, recently

sold one of his famous American Foxhounds, "Baldwin's Commando", by name, to Mr. N. W. Weldon, of Oxford, North Carolina, for five hundred dollars.

Preparations are going ahead for an All-Breed Championship Show to be held with the approval of the Canadian Kennel Club, on the 15th of September, in our large auditorium. It is an ideal spot for a big show, and the Executive Committee has high hopes of putting on a very successful one.

THE LAKEHEAD KENNEL CLUB

The second annual all-breed Point Show of The Lakehead Kennel Club will be held on Wednesday, August 15, under Canadian Kennel Club rules, (date subject to C.K.C. approval). Captain Will Judy, of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to judge all breeds, subject also, to C.K.C. confirmation.

Mr. J. H. Booth, 168 Summit Avenue, Port Arthur, (Jim, to his friends, who are legion), was the unanimous choice of the members of the Lakehead Club, to succeed Mr. C. J. Boyle, as President, Mr. Boyle having been forced to resign due to pressure of executive duties in a Fort William business establishment.

Mrs. Bea Watts, 236 Francis Street West, Fort William, continues in the important office of Secretary, happily for the success and welfare of the Club. Another nice "break" for this enthusiastic young club, is the acceptance of the office of Vice-President by Mr. Jack Watts, the fortunate young gentleman, yes, he is Mrs. Bea's handsome husband.

Encouraged by the results of their 1944 Show, the officers and members of the Lakehead Club are visualizing a greater measure of success for their forthcoming event in August, which will again be held in conjunction with the Canadian Lakehead Exhibition. A larger representation of outside entries will be sought, through directly contacting Eastern and Western breeders and owners generally. The central geographical location of the Lakehead, its easy access by lake or rail, its scenic attractions, its warm hospitality, combine to offer dog lovers a convenient opportunity to indulge their favorite hobby under "holiday" surroundings.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada held March 28th, in Hamilton, Ontario, were: Honorary President, Mr. Geo. Davies; President, Mr. Mac Bell; Vice-President, Mrs. T. Spiker; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. T. W. McGuire; Directors: Geo. Davies, A. P. Turner, J. Cartmell, R. Blythe, E. Bezan, Mrs. B. Rainville, Mrs. R. C. Webber, Mrs. Marsden; Auditors, A. P. Turner, E. Bezan.

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THE CHOW CHOW CLUB OF CANADA

The Chow Chow Club of Canada at its first annual meeting on March 25, re-elected officers and directors as follows: W. G. Kenyon, President; Edwin A. Stevenson, Vice-President; D. I. Paul, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. William Lewis and Mrs. Walter Ormond, Directors. The Club membership now stands at 34, each member being required to own at least one registered pure-bred Chow Chow.

The Walter G. Kenyon trophy was won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ormond, of Yan-Kee Kennels, Port Credit. This trophy was offered by Mr. Kenyon on assuming the chair in 1944, to be won outright by the member of the club securing the highest number of points under "Winner's Rating" in C.K.C. championship shows during the year.



W. G. KENYON

THE CHOW CHOW CLUB OF CANADA REGISTERED

The Chow Chow Club of Canada Registered has deposited its Constitution with the Canadian Kennel Club.

"Maytime Peg O'My Heart" two years old is owned by Miss Dorothy Grant. She is sired by Ch. Promise of Greenly Hall ex Melancholy Baby. This dog was bred by Claude R. Smith, of Grande Rapids, Mich., U.S.A., and was imported by her present owner eighteen months ago. Her owner states that she is a grand dog to hunt hares and a pet as well.

LAKEHEAD KENNEL CLUB

Due to pressing business, Mr. C. J. Boyle has resigned as President of the Lakehead Kennel Club. His resignation was accepted with much regret. A successor was elected in the person of Mr. J. H. Booth, of Port Arthur. Mr. J. T. Watts, of Fort William, was elected vice-president.

Choose Your Type

By Joyce Osterdahl

The good qualities of the Dachshund as a pet, its courage, loyalty and devotion surely must be famous by now and need no further mention.

To breeders and coming breeders, perhaps types would be of some interest; especially from a show standpoint. I think each of us as a dog fancier and each judge has his or her preferred type which is still close enough to the standard to insure its being a good specimen. I find the standard elastic enough to permit one a choice of types.

For the beginner and even those who have bred just good Dachs and never quite caught what they were looking for, I would suggest a careful study of "type". Having done this myself, I have arrived at the conclusion, that the different "types" are as follows:

1. "Terrier", rangy, showing too much daylight, rather too round of eye, shallow in muzzle and the ears pinned on top of a flat head.

2. Shark or Pig Faced — Usually having a fairly good body on the heavy low side with short neck. Full face they are "cheeky" and profile, the muzzle gives the impression of being overshot, although the bite is perfect. The nose ends in a button, and the mouth is in appearance the same shape as that of a shark or a pig.

3. The very light boned Dachs usually place in the Terrier type, though occasionally in the Hound type then again, there is the extremely coarse Dach too heavy in bone, too thick in muzzle, too much stop, flat and rather square headed. Broad across the top of the head with a pronounced indentation running from the top of the head between the eyes to the nose. No doubt this type is good for hunting, but, strength is not necessarily accompanied by coarseness.

4. Pudding type—Looking down on the Dach from above, one sees, the head, a short neck and then, a flat plank with a tail on the end. One would have to guess hard to figure where the ribs, backbone or hips were. Side view, these are usually very true to the much talked of sausage, add very short legs, a shark face and no sign of any tuck up. It is true, that some Dachs look this way from too much fat, but, the short neck, broad flat back and shark face are definitely type and cannot be starved or exercised away.

5. The Hound type I would say, is built for both use and beauty. Here you find sweet dispositions, fairly long body, long graceful neck fitting beautifully into a well rounded shoulder—well boned, standard length leg with good strong feet turning



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slightly outward but definitely sound, a slightly rounded dome and not too long ear set level with the corner of the eye which is slightly oval. A good strong muzzle, no stop and perfect bite. Extremely good rib spread and well rounded hindquarters. A free mover with an alert but kind and rather quizzical expression.

I think this just about covers types as I see them, so will round off by telling you three things that I found of great interest.

(1) That during the last war, I bought a Dach that was sent from England for his own safety. Almost impossible to imagine, but some so-called humans were stoning our beloved Dachs on the streets. No papers accompanied "Bill" or "Wagtail", but I showed him at two Halifax shows and at one show the judge awarded two third ribbons with no competition in the breed. Today, I appreciate that award and heartily wish that my dogs of today could be judged by the same man—there was a Judge.

2. That sometime around the later part of the last war the *National Geographic Magazine* (I believe) published an issue on dogs—their origin, with coloured plates. They stated, that the Dachshund as far as could be established, came from Egypt, was adopted by Germany for Badger hunting and that original colours were chocolate and tan and black and tan. I would be glad to hear from anyone remembering, or having this issue.

3. My authority forgotten, but considered very reliable, the reason a Dachshund was built as it is was that its purpose was to track and also work underground facing some very fierce foes. It therefore has a keen scent, a powerful bite and Bulldog staying power it must be very quick and untiring. The chest formation is such as to enable the Dach to back over an obstacle as easily as going forward thereby eliminating the danger of becoming trapped underground because it

cannot turn around. Too long an ear would naturally be to the advantage of the enemy and referred to as Fox bait. Length of neck gives the Dach a good reach and the skin on the body must be loose enough to allow the Dach to turn in his own skin and still fight should the enemy secure a good hold. The feet should be a fair size and slightly turned out. This enables the dog when going to ground to scatter the earth to the sides and avoid its piling under the body and obstructing rapid passage. The length of body is to allow for over-size lungs which enable a Dach to breathe bad air longer than the average dog, a great asset in underground work.

May this be of some interest and bear in mind the importance of disposition which seems to divide itself with the types.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB

Club Topics

At our last meeting, Mr. Trevenen gave quite a talk on "Collies", "Curly Coated Retrievers and Dalmatians". "The Dals", we expected, but the other breeds were quite a surprise. Apparently some of our members still have a few surprises up their sleeves. We were very pleased to have Lieut. Col. Tullock out to hear the stories Billie told us. The Colonel promises to make the going plenty tough in Terriers at our next show.

Do you know that Dalmatians were originally called "Talbots" and that the ears were sheared off at the heads? This is some of Billie Trevenen's information. It was not until 1860 that they stopped cutting the ears. He would like to see more emphasis placed on legs, feet and conformation. This is some thing a lot more of us would like to see in more breeds than just Dals. Too many judges see only from the ears forward and a few feathers. To my way of thinking if a dog hasn't a good body and good conformation he isn't a good dog in any sense of the word.

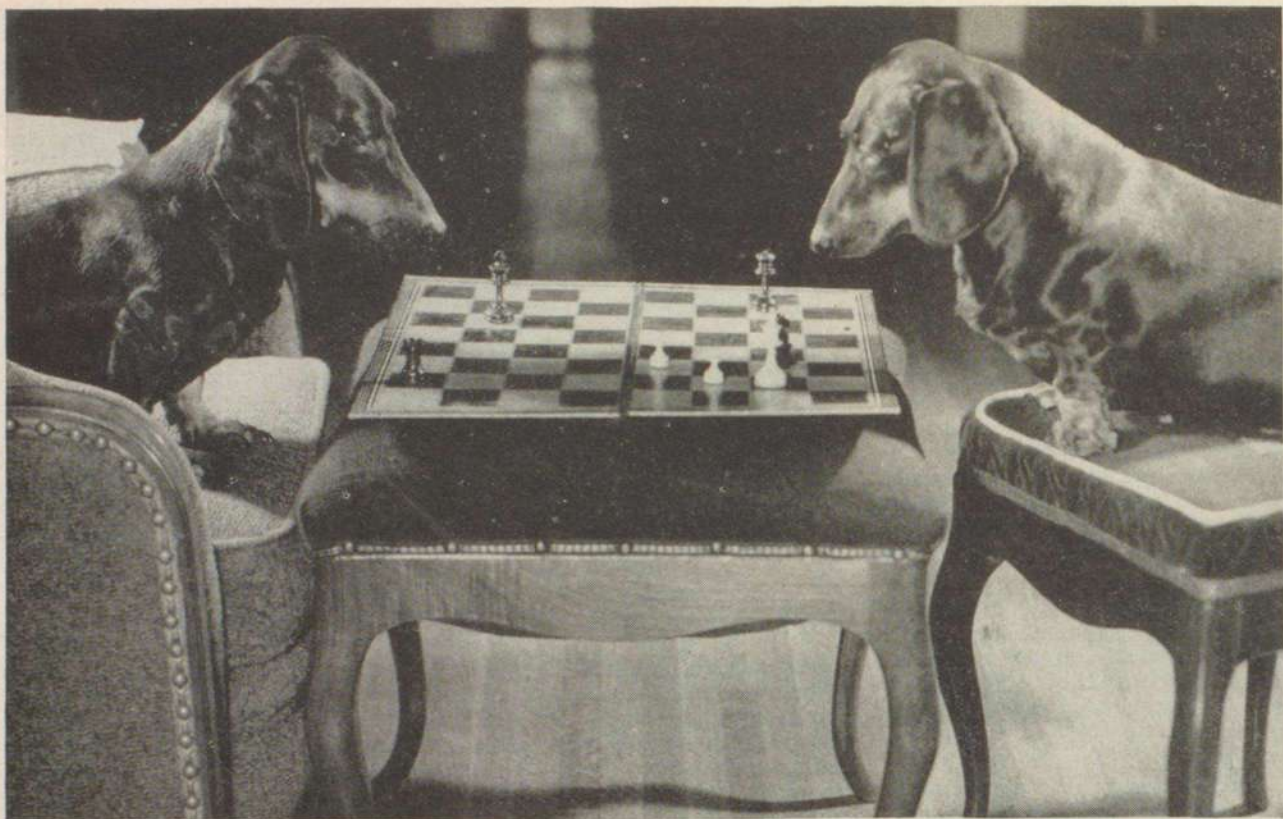


Photo by Dr. McLay Miller.

Dachshund

Do you want to own a Dachshund? It is wise to pause and give full consideration to your own temperament before you make your choice. A Dachsie is a very possessive little animal and he will expect quite a lot of you. He is ready to give too but, in order to enjoy him to the full, you must understand him. As far as he is concerned, it won't be long before he understands you but he expects certain things of you which may revolutionize your ideas on how to treat a dog.

First of all, are you of domineering nature? Do you expect a dog, or your fellow human for that matter, to leap at your command? Well, don't fool yourself. No Dachsie will stand for dictatorship. He reasons things out for himself. If you are smart you will do a little reasoning too and, if you only give your command in a properly cajoling manner and if you have foresight enough to know that the little fellow probably intends to do what you have in mind anyway, you will be fairly successful before the world in giving the impression that you have a very obedient dog. Of course, people with boorish manners or violent tempers may well shy off from this breed. You have to be on your best company manners as Dachsies are very sensitive. A blow or a harsh reprimand

will be resented with sullen contempt. They are very considerate little dogs even among themselves and large kennels of big and little dogs if properly introduced will get along together and show each other great love and tender solicitude.

The Dachshund is not forward in his approach. He likes to look you over and he is influenced by the sound of your voice. If he decides that you are a gentle soul with a warm heart he will adopt you and you are his for life. He has a sense of humor which is quite whimsical and he appreciates a kindred spirit.

The Dachshund has all the loving, true-hearted nature of a hound with a little dash of the terrier mischief in his make-up. I know a great many Dachsies and have observed a great many curious quirks in their characters. One elderly dog I know is very tender with little pups. He massages their gums and pulls their baby teeth. I have known several Dachsies who will wear themselves out looking after a dog friend who is not well and have seen them mourn the loss of a four-footed companion. I know some talented Dachsies who yodel when their master does so, and some who stand up and yawn openly in the face of one who has overstayed the usual family

bed-time. Almost all Dachsies are mind-readers too. They know immediately whether you are just going out into the garden for a few minutes or departing on a longer jaunt.

A Dachsie is not perfect. He has two bad qualities and they are two qualities which are so innate in human nature that he may well be excused. He is jealous. He wants all the attention you can give him and if you have several dogs you must be fair-minded and tactful. If you give one a bone, the others must get their bones too. I have seen five adult Dachsies politely eating their five bones on five newspapers spread upon the floor without the slightest sign of bad feeling—but just be sure that they all know that everybody will get fair play. The second bad quality they have in common with all dogs and humans. They will panic if a dog goes down hurt and shrieking or if a human starts screaming or shouting. A pack of Dachsies in panic will lose their poise and fly about biting at random. That is why breeders lose patience with people who rush out to a run full of Dachsies and try to pet one dog. The whole pack resent the singling out of one individual for attention. The unfortunate animal who happens to get patted by the



Photo by Dr. McLay Miller.

Temperament

stranger is apt to get well nipped by the rest of the pack.

Another thing you had better know about the Dachsie is that he has a very definite idea of where he wants to sleep. Are you prepared to meet this very decided preference of your little pet? I know one woman who rose to the occasion like a heroine. Her beautiful antique bed was too high for an easy jump so she cut the legs off and there was no further trouble. I know another woman who thought that her little fair-haired daughter and the daughter's little black and tan Dachsie made a perfect picture fast asleep on the lovely blue lineen decked bed. This is the proper spirit. No squeamishness about the possibility of little black paw tracks! No nonsense about cellars being the proper place for dogs!

The Dachshund is an old breed. Many people have laid claim to it. One of our writers in this issue dates them back to the Egyptian civilization. Some writers find evidence that they were in South America before the arrival of Europeans and undoubtedly clay models from

Colima in Mexico support the idea that the short legged, long little doggie was very common there. In one book I read that the Aztecs considered a chocolate colored, short-legged dog only second to human sacrifice and I believe that the dog cast for this high honor in their ritual was a chocolate Dachshund.

One thing I can assure you. If you ever own a Dachshund you will never be content without one. I have never known anyone to abandon the breed. Once the Dachsie gets into your home and into your heart, he is there to stay.

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club congratulate Mr. Pym and those associated with him upon their success in combatting discriminatory legislation against dogs in the British Columbia legislature.

FLASH!!!

SPECIALTY SHOW

Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario announces its Third Specialty Point Show to be held at Crosby Park, Unionville, Ontario, on Saturday, June 30th, 1945. Proceeds of this show are to be donated to the Markham-Unionville Lion's Club. An internationally

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CANADIAN DOG TRAINING CLUB NOTES

By Walter O. Flink
Secretary-Treasurer

A meeting was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, March 16th, with about 20 members present. Our Constitution was gone over and adopted, and various Committees formed. Mr. George Wade was elected Training Director, and authorized to pick out his own assistants. Needless to say, this very important phase of our work is in very good hands.

It was decided to change our year to end December 31st, instead of June 30th, with old members paying \$1.00 and new members the regular fee of \$2.00 for the year 1945. After the meeting, Mr. Hanson showed us some very nice sound movies of one of the largest dog shows in the United States, as well as some very interesting movies of one of our practice training sessions, at the Toronto Ball Park, last year.

Our Club put on an exhibition of training, at the Progressive Kennel Club Sanction Show, Veteran's Hall, College and Crawford St., Toronto, on April 13, and same drew a great deal of interest from the crowd present.

We welcome, at this time, new members, Russel A. Butler, W. G. Collins, Miss Dorothy Collins, M. J. Watkins, and his son, Geo. Watkins, and Mr. T. Henkel. We know they will all derive a great deal of instruction, enjoyment and pleasure from our training classes this summer.

I have received letter from the London Kennel Club advising of their Show on June 9th. Mr. George W. Bartlett, of Detroit, will judge the Obedience Trials. Here is an opportunity for our members to enter their dogs.

Anyone desiring any information on regarding our Club, can contact the Secretary at 130 Heward Ave., Toronto.



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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paver have purchased a new home in a suburb of Seattle and will have new ultra-modern kennels for their Bostons. Their Canadian Champion, First Lady's Royal Regards is back home from his Eastern visit to the New York Specialty and the Westminster Kennel Club show with his blue ribbons as winner at the latter.

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"Canine Breeders and Exhibitors Association of Canada, Sanction Show, March 30th, 1945.

Photo by Dave Cooper

RESULTS OF CANINE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION SHOW

The Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association of Canada held a very successful and well-attended matinee show on Friday, March 30th, in Odd Fellows Hall, Queen Street and Broadview Avenue, Toronto. The judges were: Mr. William Stockdale, Best in Show and General Specials; Mr. A. Burden, Cockers; Mr. Alf Loveridge, Working dogs; Miss Fay Fox, Bostons; Mr. R. Scott Wilson, all Non-Sporting except Bostons; Mr. Cliff Tushingham, all Terriers.

Best in Show was awarded to the English Bulldog, Nugget's Re-Echos Nymph, owned by Albert Farrell. Reserve Best in Show, to Mrs. McConaghy's Pomeranian, Fairbank Destiny, which was also awarded Best Puppy in Show.

Group winners were: Sporting Group, Cocker Spaniel, Whirlabout (which also was Reserve Puppy in Show) owned by Miss A. Elsie Mayhew; Sporting Dogs, Hounds, Dachshund, Monty, owned by Mrs. McConaghy; Working Dogs, Collie, Buddy Boy's Bonnie, owned by Mr. George Getty; Terriers, Kerry Blue, Boysey, owned by Mrs. F. Y. McEachren; Toys, Pomeranian, Fairbank Destiny, owned by Mrs. McConaghy; Non-Sporting English Bulldog, Nugget's Re-Echos Nymph, owned by Mr. Albert Farrell.

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ENGLISH BULL DOG CLUB OF WESTERN CANADA

The English Bulldog Club of Western Canada held its first Specialty Show in conjunction with the Associated Canine Clubs of Edmonton, April 2, 1945, and had a record entry with Bulldogs from Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, and other points in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The judge was Reg P. Sparkes, of Toronto, who donated his services for the cause.

Alcan Kennels was well represented and has some nice dogs, including a good stud dog raised by Reg Sparkes and sired by Int. Ch. Kamel White Knight (Imp.) These kennels have sold and shipped several pups to our good neighbors in the U.S.A.

Beechey's Kennels made a good showing at the show. They have also shipped several pups to the U.S.A., including Ch. Beechey's Golden Imp. whose sire belongs to Mr. Sparkes.

Shangri-La Kennels also did pretty well at the show. They have recently sold pups to members of the U.S.A. Army Air Force and have exported one pup to the States.

West Kennels was well represented. During the past year these kennels have been exporting pups fairly steadily to the U.S.A. and have also shipped to Victoria and Vancouver. They sent a very pretty little brindle female to Nova Scotia. This puppy was sired by Ch. Lambton Brigadier 2nd, whose owner, Mr. R. A. Munro, of Calgary, is a member of this club.

Edwin Marshall entered one of his females in the show but unfortunately she met with a serious accident and died the day before the show. He has purchased a dark brindle stud dog,

sired by Springbank Sonny of Piccadilly Kennels.

Mr. Saunders, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Bond, Miss Brown and Mrs. Hoving all of Calgary helped to make our show a success.

THE PROGRESSIVE KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA

A very successful All-Breed Sanction Show was sponsored by the Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Friday evening, April 13th.

At 8 p.m. the show was opened by The Canadian Dog Training Club with a wonderful demonstration of dog obedience under the watchful eye of Mr. George Wade, Training Director. The regular judging followed. There was a large entry of high-class dogs of various breeds.

Best in Show went to the Collie Quarrybrae Buddie Boys Bonnie Heatherett, owned by Mr. George Getty, Toronto. Winner of Best Canadian Bred also Reserve Best in Show, Pomeranian Fairbank Destiny (Mrs. M. McConaghy).

The Group winners were: Sporting Group, Cocker Spaniel, Glen Rouge Whirligig, owned by Miss A. Elsie Mayhew, Markham, Ont.; Sporting Group Hounds, Dachshund, Monty, owned by Mrs. Geo. McConaghy, Toronto, Ont.; Working Group, Collie, Quarrybrae Buddie Boys Bonnie Heatherett, owned by Mr. George Getty, Toronto; Terrier Group, Kerry Blue "Keter", owned by Geo. Davies, Toronto; Toy Group, Pomeranian, Fairbank Destiny, owned by Mrs. M. McConaghy, Toronto; Non-Sporting Group, Boston Terrier, Jubilee's Kiddie Boots, owned by Mrs. Martha Stevens, Toronto.

SHOW DATES

May 5th and 6th—Quebec Kennel Club. Show Secretary—G. M. Howard, R.R. No. 1, 1280 Ste. Foy Rd., Quebec, Que. Judges—May 5th—Jack Waggett—Groups 1, 2, 3, Best Canadian-bred and Best in Show. Will Judy—Groups 4, 5 and 6. May 6th—Will Judy—Groups 1, 2, 3, Best Canadian-bred and Best in Show. Jack Waggett—Groups 4, 5 and 6.

May 9th—Victoria City Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C. Judge of all breeds—George Kynoch.

May 19th—Guelph Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Mrs. Geo. Haennel, 310 Waterloo Ave., Guelph, Ont. Judges—J. P. Hackett—Groups 3, 4, 6, Best in Groups, General Specials and Best in Show. Maxwell Riddle—Groups 1, 2, and Best in Groups. Lena Shortt, Group 5 and Best in Group.

June 1st and 2nd—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Mrs. Katherine B. Simpson, Box 584, R.R. No. 1, Winnipeg, Man.

June 2nd—Annapolis Valley Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Dr. P. G. Webster, 60 Webster St., Kentville, N.S. Judge—Walter Reeves.

June 2nd—Hamilton Kennel Club. Show Secretary—G. D. Lawless, 86

Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont. Judges—E. C. Westcott—Cockers and English Cocker. W. C. Baldwin—Groups 1 and 2, except Cockers. R. P. Sparkes—Group 6. Grant Mann—German Shepherds. G. V. Glebe—Groups 3, 4, 5, and Best in Show.

June 9th—London Kennel Club. Show Secretary—D. J. Lerch, R.R. No. 1, London, Ont. Judges: F. H. Hadley—Groups 1 and 2 except Cockers. Herbert W. Bobb—Cocker Spaniels. E. D. McQuown—Groups 3, 4, 5, 6 and General Specials. W. P. Gudgeon—Best in Show. Geo. W. Bartlett—Obedience Trials.

June 23rd—Progressive Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto.

August 25th—Peel County Kennel Club. Show Secretary—Miss Marjorie Cluff, Clearbrook, Caledon, Ont.

September 8th—Hamilton Kennel Club. Show Secretary—G. D. Lawless, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

September 15th—Ottawa Kennel Club. Show Secretary—J. W. Goodman, 90 Gilchrist Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

October 3rd and 4th—Norfolk County Agricultural Society. Show Secretary—Harold I. Pond, Simcoe, Ont.

FIELD TRIALS

May 6th—Lower Mainland of B.C. Gun Association. Secretary—H. J. Sedgwick, 702 Royal Trust Bldg., 626 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 12th and 13th—Pacific Coast Retriever Association. Secretary—Paul H. McClung, 555 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

SANCTION TRIALS

May 13th—Canadian National Beagle Club. Secretary—F. L. Petersmarck, 3058 Sixteenth St., Detroit 16, Mich.

SANCTION SHOWS

May 11th—Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada. Secretary—Mrs. Gladys McGuire, 16 Market St., Hamilton, Ont.

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MANITOBA GOSSIP

By Alec Gostick

Events are rolling right along here in Manitoba. Two shows are in the offing, a Sanction on April 21st, by the Fort Garry Club, and the Annual Greater Winnipeg fixture on June 1st and 2nd, in the Amphitheatre Rink.

The reliable Billy Nixon will again do honors at the Sanction. The Judge for the Greater Winnipeg show has yet to be announced. All Manitoba will be behind these two fixtures and it looks as though Ontario will be on hand to share in the entries and the spoils of the point show.

The Manitoba Gun-dog Club are starting to bestir themselves for the 1945 season and indications are that the preliminaries of last year will be rounded into a season of worth-while activity.

The nucleus of an Obedience Club is already to hand and only awaits better outdoor conditions to start functioning.

We paid a visit to the Alcrest K's the other day to look over the much talked about Silver-buff Cocker, Alcrest Startler. This is a Stockdale-bred dog, and fully worthy of the spot he has picked for himself as head-man, at Alcrest. He has size, angulation, a bright expression and disposition and incidentally, thirty-two champions show in his pedigree.

Winnipeg held its annual Fish and Game Banquet recently, 700 sat down to eat and be entertained by that grand sportsman, Dr. Vernon Smith, of St. Paul, and a set of nature films, which will, without difficulty keep fishermen and hunters' appetites whetted until Spring, Summer and Fall bring on the real thing. We saw many of our Sporting-dog men amongst those present, Col. Tulloch, Dr. Morrow, Dr. Anderson, Sam Rennie, Carl Tangstad, Walter Sylvester—all top Sporting-dog men in our town. They, like myself and 600 others, thrilled to the work of Pointers and Setters on quail in Missouri—dogs as tense as steel springs,—dogs that quivered on singles or turned to stone on full coveys. We saw geese and duck decoying and calling at its best and learned again the lesson of range and sure shooting echoed in the words of the hunter's prayer, "Oh Lord teach me when I kill to kill clean, and when I miss to miss as clean," and might we add in our own behalf, to take along a dog worthy of the name so that our dreams will not plague us with the memory of wounded birds left to the mercy of the wilds. Each year we bring away from these gatherings a worth-while lesson; each year we become a better, truer sportsman, thanks to the Vernon Smiths and the officers of the Fish and Game Association.

ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders

I am passing on to our readers a story that has been sent to me by Mr. J. S. Clarke.

"MY NEIGHBOR'S DOG 'JOEY'"

By J. S. Clarke

Joe is a black and white English Setter, born in Calgary, May 19th, 1938, raised by Mrs. D. Johnson. His sire was Ch. Davina's Pat and dam Davina's Lady Abigale, direct descendant of Ch. Count Whitestone. Joey is a member of the Alberta Kennel Club.

When he was eleven months old and had never seen upland birds or ducks or had heard a gun fired, he was sold to the present owner, L. S. Winters, a sportsman of many years, to train for field use. Mr. Winters had specialized in training Labradors and Cocker Spaniels, for his own use, for duck hunting. It was under strong persuasion that Mr. Winters took over the training of Joe.

For the first two years Hungarian Partridge were plentiful in the area surrounding Calgary and Joey received his initial training on these birds. Winters conceived the idea of training his dog in a different manner from hunting dogs he has shot over in the past.

When driving along country roads, upon coming to a nice large wheat stubble field, Joey was allowed out of the car and immediately proceeded to cover the field. In the event the wind was with him he followed the fence to the far end and covered the field, working back up wind. In this manner Joey thoroughly covers a field. When he finds a covey he never breaks a point, allowing ample time for the owner to walk over and "help yourself". He will not break that point regardless of other dogs or hunters unless whistled in by his owner. He has never been known to break a point and crash in on the covey as hunters are approaching. We have noticed, on occasions, when Joey is on point and we are getting very close to him, he will settle down very close to the ground moving his head very slowly. We soon learned that Joe is literally surrounded by birds when he pulls this one and are prepared for a large covey. The first time the writer was along and witnessed this act you can readily imagine the thrill he got. The "Hungarian" leaves the ground in a hurry and is very fast on the wing. Mr. Winters, as a trial, has various times walked up on Joey when on point, and actually taken a picture of Joey, then flushed the birds and made a double on the same covey.

The next experiment with Joey's training was with ducks. Early one fall Winters was shooting duck in a patch of land situated between two lakes. It was an oat field running very

heavy to Russian Thistle—in fact, the patch was so dirty that the farmer had not bothered to cut it. It looked like an ideal setup for a duck shoot as birds were flying across from one lake to the other. The "hide" was perfect but the thistles were tough. Winters broke path for the dog over toward the centre of this narrow sort of isthmus, between the lakes, and tramped down a small area for himself and dog. The ducks came along, shooting was good but locating fallen birds was a problem. Joey was called on to retrieve but all he would do was locate, stand over them and wag his tail. He would not pick them up. Winters spent a couple of hours trying to persuade Joey to pick them up and bring them to the hide. It was slow work as Joey definitely disliked the smell of the ducks and time and again would carry them so far, drop them, and simply stand over them, wagging his tail slowly and looking very foolish. As a result of Mr. Winters' persuasion and patience on this occasion, from then on we never lost a duck. On one trip in an irrigation area we dropped five ducks on the far side of the canal. As the latter was running fairly full and impossible for the dog to scale the bank, it was necessary to drive about a mile to a bridge and get on the other side. In less than five minutes when we got near the spot where the birds had fallen in the bushes, Joey had retrieved all five birds and had them over to the car. I believe this is a remarkable feat for a Setter.

Our next experiment with Joey was on Chinese Ring Necks. We drove east to an irrigated area near Rockyford, Alta. Birds were plentiful and we found Joey very steady but a little inexperienced, inasmuch as the birds would run away from his point. He would follow them, stopping when they stopped and look back at us, looking a bit mystified. This resulted in a fast running bird of this type, getting too far away. Joey seemingly studied this situation out for himself and, believe it or not, (we now have plenty of witnesses) he circled the bird and held him until we could come close enough to flush him. As this bird is heavily spurred and has needle-like talons, Joey soon learned to pounce on these birds with his feet, when retrieving, until he could pick them up with his mouth without getting injured. To any sportsman this act alone would prove most interesting and unusual to witness. Today we never need worry about losing any "Chinks" that are at all possible for a Setter to find.

Have you ever worked with a Setter on geese? Our first experience with Joey on geese was the fall of 1944. We took him up north to a stook field bordering on Sullivan Lake which is quite

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a large body of water. We piled up some stooks for a hide and set out our decoys. Joey and Mr. Winters got in the hide. Shortly after this the geese decided to leave the lake. The first one dropped was a winged bird and a runner. Winter hesitated to let Joey go after it as Joey had never seen a goose before. Realizing that the bird was going to get away and not wanting to leave the hide he told Joey "Go and get it". Joey quickly overtook the bird and circled him to get the smell. After he got the scent of the bird he placed both his front paws on the goose until he could get a secure hold of the back of the wing, in order to carry him. He carried this big bird back to the hide and held him until Mr. Winters could step out and ring the bird's neck. Shortly following this incident, Joey retrieved seven geese that dropped within a short radius of the hide and with no persuasion. Just about this time another hunter shot a goose but not badly enough to bring him down. The bird set his wings and coasted to the shore of the lake. In passing he went over our hide, slightly out of range, but Joey was watching this bird and saw him light. He whined and wanted Winters to do something about it as the bird was in plain sight. Winters waited until all the shooters had left the field. None appeared interested in this wounded goose. He turned to Joey and said, "Let's go and get him". As we approached the goose started swimming toward the centre of the lake. Winters was fortunate enough to slow him with another shot. As the bird lay fluttering some fifty yards offshore Joey plunged into the lake and retrieved the goose. We consider this an extraordinary feat as this dog had never retrieved in deep water before.

We have had him north and occasionally shot the odd Prairie Chicken but he just takes these birds in his stride.

There is one item I consider worth mentioning and which to our experience is taught to few Setters or Pointers. Joe is never out of range of the whistle and is always ready to jump into the car when we are ready to move off.

The writer of this article is a neighbor and shooting pal of L. S. Winters, Calgary, Alta., owner of "Joey" the "all-purpose English Setter hunting dog". This dog deserves recognition, and I feel sure all lovers of field sport will be interested reading of actual experiences as set down by the writer."

It is with great pleasure I add a few remarks to Mr. Clarke's article about the Winters's dog Joey.

Dave Johnson, of Calgary, is one of the outstanding sportsmen in our fair Dominion. Some years ago he was under the impression that a good bench

dog should be a good field dog, and he has demonstrated that idea. All the credit is not entirely his for his wife Margaret Anna does all the work and the feeding of the Setters, and his lovely daughter, Davina whose prefix the Setters bear, does all the handling in the shows, and usually accompanies her dad on his hunting trips, and greatly assists the pater in training the young 'uns. Every one of Dave's dogs makes a great hit, not only at the shows; they certainly shine at the field trials. He has sold dogs right across Canada and he always receives glowing accounts back. In fact he simply can't keep up to the demand for his stock.

I don't think that the dog mentioned in the article written by Mr. Clarke has any peer in the field, he simply is a wonder and has what it takes to make a sensational field dog.

At the recent Edmonton show Johnson dogs were the centre of attraction. One more thing about Dave. He is an engineer on the railroad and has a grand chance to check up on the wildlife, so I have him report periodically. I wish there were more dog fanciers like the Johnsons.

Edmonton, Alberta, has a gala day Monday, April 2nd. The Associated Canine Clubs of Edmonton put on one of the very best shows ever held in the west. It was the annual Spring Championship All-Breed Show coupled with a Specialty by the English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta, and the English Bulldog Club of Western Canada, the total entry was near the three hundred mark, not bad for the show held farthest north on the American continent.

Mr. W. H. Pym, of Vancouver, B.C., an international judge, who knows no peer, and whose placement has a professional touch very seldom seen, judged the All-breed Show in his usual professional manner and his placements were well received.

Mr. Reg Sparkes, Toronto, flew out to judge the Bulldog Specialty. Mr. Sparkes, like Mr. Pym, has had vast experience judging. It was a pleasure to see both these gentlemen go over the dogs, and we will be very fortunate indeed to have them come again.

Mr. Bart King, editor of *The Cocker Spaniel Visitor*, judged the Cocker section of the Specialty Show. It was Mr. King's first assignment in Canada and he made many friends who will watch his career with a lot of interest. Mr. King was accompanied by Kay, who is so well and favorably known to so many of the Cocker fanciers all over America! By that I mean the American continent, for Kay has travelled and visited a lot of kennels, in fact she has very few miles less to her credit than does the late President's wife. Both Bart and Kay will be gladly welcomed any

time they come to Western Canada, and from the glowing remarks passed they will have lots of opportunity to visit the Golden West.

Both Bulldog judges picked the great Bulldog Ch. Taunton Brigadier, owned by Miss J. M. Railton, of Vancouver, and ably handled by his popular handler. In both shows he was outstanding, in fact, he captured Best in Show.

Mr. King selected Ch. Wayside Cavalier, the English Cocker, owned by John S. and Mrs. Grant, as Best Cocker. This dog is very popular wherever shown, and he was ably handled by Grant Junior.

At this show, the Scottie Gleniffer Laddie, owned by Bill Pratt, of Calgary, completed his championship, subject of course, to, K.C.C. confirmation. Not so long ago a brute kicked this dog and almost killed him.

Time and space will not permit going over the dogs, but the readers will see the wins in detail in a future copy of our magazine. I must congratulate all those associated with Canine Clubs of Edmonton for their splendid achievement. I know all visitors took away a grand impression of this show and they all admired the new way the officials performed their duties, especially Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grant, Mr. A. E. Figg, J. Young, Joe Caswell, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ayerst, Mrs. Barnett, Mr. Haggith, Mr. Spooner, C. H. Morton, Mrs. Glover, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. MacPherson, Mrs. Maine.

Now my good readers let me tell you that the Coffee Shop at this show with Harry Morton in charge as chief chef was a well patronized place. Everything was delicious, and the tea and coffee the very best that ever was on the market. Needless to say they did a rushing business and I hope they made a lot of money for the clubs. Just let Harry and his assistants manage a coffee shop and the success is assured. I was also particularly struck with the very efficient manner in which W. J. (Bill) McDonald performed his duties. He was very obliging, and everyone came away from the show with the idea that nothing was left undone to make the venture a great success.

Dr. Malmas, the official Vet, went over each entry, and when he is on the job, safety prevails. A. E. Figg with his great experience kept things on the move. He can fill any job to the entire satisfaction of all.

The Cocker pup donated by the Seafeld Kennels brought in over \$1,000. I have not the figures at the present time but I know the Edmonton clubs will turn over more money to the Wounded Veterans' Hospitalization Fund than they dreamed possible. Thanks again Mary D. Gardner and your wonderful assistants.

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MARITIME NOTES

By Geoffrey Ryder

Our editor has decreed that this issue will be mainly about Hounds. Unfortunately, in the Maritimes, with the exception of a few, all too few, enthusiastic Beaglers, the Hound Group is not generally popular, but I am happy to be able to report that the trend of things appears to be that the breeds comprising this group are coming back into popularity.

I spoke of a few enthusiastic Beaglers, in the Annapolis Valley, that very sporting section of Nova Scotia. There is, under the able leadership of Mr. Cory Baltzer and Mr. B. E. Finnigan, in Middleton, N.S., being made a very determined effort to form a Beagle Club and it is hoped to organize Field Trials this year. This will be an innovation, and word of this movement will, I feel sure, be hailed with delight by the Beagle fanciers throughout the province, for there are some old hands in the game, who generally have a brace or two of good ones in their kennels. Mr. Baltzer showed a brace of nice ones at the Kentville Show and his remark, when they were admired was, "you ought to seem them work", it is to be hoped that we shall have that opportunity.

In Halifax there is a small community who all have good stock of excellent blood-lines. J. D. O'Neil, of Halifax, owns a particularly well bred stud in Vermont Park Rickey, who was sired by Porter's True Boy and bred by Emerson Robertson, of Toronto. This breeder has several very promising brood bitches. Other enthusiasts are Roy Montague and Mrs. MacDonald, of Halifax, and Harry C. Joudrey, of "Pine Grove" Kennels, Timberlea, N.S., while a short distance away are the kennels of K. Gordon Carnell, in Rockingham, N.S. Mr. Carnell is one of the oldest breeders of Beagles in Nova Scotia. Last year he imported a very outstanding dog from the breeder, Chas. Randall of Deer Park, Long Island. This dog, although he had just come off the train did some nice winning on the Maritime circuit last year, and he is out after his championship this year; and the proverbial little bird tells me that he may be seen at the London and Windsor Shows. This dog is Sogo Scholar, sired by Ch. Randall's Scholar and his dam is Ch. Murihead's Patricia.

I am also very glad to be able to report that we have now an enthusiastic Dachshund breeder among us, Mr. Harold Hooper has secured from Mrs. Joy Osterdahl, some excellent foundation stock and is now launched upon, what we hope will be a very successful breeding programme.

In addition I hear that Miss Misener has purchased from Mrs. Matchett an



"SoGo Scholar" — sire: Ch. Randall's Scholar; dam: Ch. Muirland's Patricia (owned by K. Gordon Carnell, Rockingham, N.S.)

Afghan puppy of which I understand great things are expected. Also I hear that a Borzoi, bred by the late Mrs. Madge Cluxton, has been purchased by Mrs. Andrews, of Halifax, but owing to the untimely death of Mrs. Cluxton delivery has been delayed.

We are also delighted to welcome among us, a most charming and enthusiastic dog fancier from Ontario, Lieut. Audrey Hollis, of the R.C.A.M.C., who is now stationed in Halifax. She informs me that she intends to bring down her very fine Saluki to show in the Maritimes. I saw this dog at a recent show in Toronto, and I was very much impressed by him. Good luck to

him and his owner!

A very full season is promised in the Maritimes in the way of shows and although I cannot, at this time, tell you any final arrangements, but I can tell you that there will be a championship show in Kentville, on June 2nd, during it is hoped, the colorful and unique Apple Blossom Festival. Mr. W. H. Reeves will judge all breeds and Specials at this show. Saint John, Halifax and Charlottetown are, I understand, holding shows about which I hope to tell you later. Saint John and Halifax are both holding Sanction Shows—Saint John, on April 6th; Halifax, on May 26th.

OMISSION FROM REPORT OF COLLIE AND SHETLAND SHEEPDOG SHOW

Mrs. Luke's Pekingese, Stocktonian Dream Girl was awarded Best of Breed at the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club show held on March 9th.

Dick Irvin, of Montreal Canadiens, National Hockey League Champion, has bought three Miniature Pinscher Pups, two males and a female from William A. Harris, Hargrove Kennels. The female was one which Mr. Harris had not wanted to dispose of but was sold at top price. Mr. Irvin intends to breed Pinschers intensively, and will endeavour to interest his son and daughter.

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Mr. R. C. Mason, of Westmount Boulevard, Calgary, advises that his Fletcher's Niger has won five groups and six Best of Breeds in his show career, and that subject to C.K.C. confirmation, has completed his championship at Edmonton last week.

Mr. Mason bought Loretta of Sunnieholme (171114) from Mrs. Lily Turner, of St. Catharines. This little dog has won two groups out of three shows. One of Loretta's progeny has gone to Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, of Vancouver.

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Lyla Sempile

Hello Sask.

Mr. W. Riome sent me a detailed description of Mrs. Howell's kennels and the Saskatoon Show which was held March 30. I am asking the editor to print it.

I would like to congratulate the gentleman who won the Best in Show. I believe Mrs. Riome is recovering very slowly but is still a very sick lady.

The Moose Jaw Kennel Club, led by Mr. Jarvis are bravely overcoming all their difficulties and are determined to produce that exhibition show. I expect to have a detailed account of their progress for next issue.

Just a few notes for your page.

On March the 14th, I paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Beacon Kennels, Parkbeg, Sask. We spent the Sunday discussing problems of this kennel, also inspected the kennels and the dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have built up a splendid establishment of kennels, runs and well treed grounds; the whole is nicely painted and presents a very clean attractive appearance. The kennels are well-built and large; the runs provide plenty of room for yard training. The feed house is well equipped with large refrigerators for keeping meat and other foods fresh, a large capacity meat-grinder, power-driven cuts down the hand work and prepares the food for the younger dogs. Both American and English Cockers are raised here, and the foundation stock ranks among the best. I appreciate the kindly hospitality afforded me, and the time passed all too quickly.

On Good Friday, the plane was late leaving Moose Jaw, causing me to miss the early part of the judging at the 17th Annual Spring Show presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Saskatoon Kennel Club and sponsored by the Junior Hostess Club. I was in time to see part of the Cocker judging. The show was held in the Allis-Chalmers-Rumley Building and proved a great success. Very well patronized by the public in the past, the show was crowded the whole time. The dogs were of a high standard throughout, giving Judge Bobby Thompson, of Calgary, Alberta, plenty to think about, and he really did a swell job. I would like to congratulate those responsible for the show, for the efficient manner in which it was carried out.

I am avoiding names of those taking prominent part, for fear I should miss anyone. The loudspeaker system announced the classes and advised exhibitors as to which dogs to have ready for their respective classes and when to bring them in. The ladies of the Hostess Club, in addition to operating a

refreshment booth took charge of armbanding the exhibitors on entering and leaving the ring. The Show Secretary was busy at the typewriter recording wins, etc., and the Show Superintendent had things under perfect control so that the whole event was run without any delay. The social environment left nothing to be desired.

The Retrievers and obedience work of the Saskatoon Field Trial dogs was a great attraction both afternoon and evening and was enjoyed by all and the colorful coats displaying pheasants, the heads of Setters, Pointers and Spaniels and the lettering Saskatoon Field Trials, all worked in natural colored silk making a most attractive display, besides being of great advertising value.

Mayor Ewart McPherson, officially opened the show and gave a work of praise and encouragement to all who had contributed to the success of the show. Within an hour of the close of the show, the place was all cleaned up and polished up, leaving no trace that a show had been held, speaking highly for the efficiency of the executive and members of the organization.

I am pleased to see two new exhibitors from Moose Jaw, showing, I believe, for the first time. Moran Rutherford with his yellow Labrador, male, and Frank Bush, with his yellow Labrador, female. There may have been others out for the first time, who did not come to my notice. Before closing I must say how pleased I was to shake the hands of so many old timers from various parts of our province, also Alberta, Manitoba, and the United States.

The closing hours of the day were featured by a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Newton C. MacGregor, bringing to a close one more happy successful event in the history of the Hub City Kennel Club.

We welcome to membership in the C.K.C., Mr. Robert C. Boughton, of Moose Jaw. Bob has long since been interested in Bostons, and we extend to him the hand of fellowship. We trust and feel assured that the year 1945 will see many of our Moose Jaw fanciers joining the Canadian Kennel Club, enjoying the benefits offered and assisting in carrying out and fostering the fraternal spirit of this worthy institution that has built up dogdom in our vast Dominion.



"Maytime Peg ' My Heart", Basset Hound, owned by Dorothy Grant, Maytime Kennels, Port Hope, Ontario.

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MAINLAND NEWS

By Mrs. H. E. Fletcher

This year marks the Golden Jubilee year in America for the Dachshund, a breed which has made great strides in popularity in recent years.

We enjoyed a visit from Margaret and Leslie Cameron, well-known for their Balmaha Dachshund Kennel, at Whonnock, B.C., overlooking the Fraser River. These two have done much toward improving the breed in their small but select kennel. A few years ago, they made a motor trip to the Morris and Essex Show where they purchased a very nice youngster, Benne Von Plater Schulhaus from I. H. Schlomer.

Imagine my surprise when one day on answering the telephone, I heard Mrs. Mary Pickford, of "Holdfast" fame, say "Jean, I want a Dachshund puppy". Mrs. Pickford has been a breeder of good Cockers since 1927. She got her Dachsie and says she would advise anyone wanting a dog to get a Dachsie as "Woggie" is a most affectionate and clean little pal.

When Miss Barbara Sharp, of Crofton, visited us recently, we enjoyed a chat on our favourite breed. Miss Sharp brought her Ch. Wunch Wench and Byways British Made, Dachshunds to be bred to Flet don der Schroth.

Had a nice letter from Miss Honor Kidd, of Vancouver, who has been breeding Wire-Haired Dachshies for some years. Miss Kidd is at present in Montreal, studying medicine but intends to resume breeding when she obtains her degree.

Another doggy person to become interested in Dachshunds is Mrs. Jean Williams, who owns Dawn of Devenick, a young red female, "Wiggles", as she is called, is well named for she is never still, and is Mrs. Williams' shadow, even sleeping where most Dachsies do.

I would like to report the purchase of two new Dachsies to add to our gang, a young black and tan male out of Loretta of Sunnieholme by Fletcher's Niger and the brood matron Brenda of Sunnieholme, the first coming from Mr. Mason of Calgary and Brenda from Mrs. Lily Turner, of St. Catharines, Ont. Brenda was bred to Mrs. Turner's new

dog, the imported Ch. Dark Knights Dandy O'Doud, a Ch. Zep von Marien-lust grandson.

A very newsy letter came from the Castlehill Collie Kennels of Vancouver telling us of the importation of two females from the Collie judge and author, E. L. Pickhardt, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor's first importation was a tri-bitch Sterling Sadon, by Hertzville Hamener out of Sterling Suebert (litter sister to Ch. S. Starmist, Best of Breed at the Gardens this year.)

The last imported was Sterling Star-Allen, sable and white, which is a litter sister to Fairboern Echos Ebony (the R.W. at the Gardens, 1943.) She is by Sterling Starmist out of Fairboern Gar Echo and it is being left to Mr. Pickhardt to decide whether to breed her to Starmist or Syndicate this Spring.

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, of New Westminster, who breeds Westhighland Whites reports sales good.

Jasper Daniels reports the arrival here of two Yorkies, the brood matron Haslingdon Miss Mischief and a 6-month-old puppy for a client, Dr. Young, from Miss Mary Smith, Haslingdon Kennels, Hamilton, Ontario. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. de B. Cowan, of Crystal Creek Ranch, Kaslo, B.C., lost their Great Dane, Ch. Rungmook Rupahra.

From Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clutton's Victor Labrador Kennels, we hear that to recent youngsters have gone out, one to Cpl. I. Murphy, St. Paul, Alberta, a female; her litter brother went to Lester S. Randall, Richland, Washington, U.S.A., being by Bannerman Butler ex Victor Grand Duchess 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clutton are the breeders of Dual Ch. Grand Duke Victor and also breeders of Ch. Lady Blacknight of Victor, the dam of Blacknigors Belle, owned by E. Chevrier who won the Calgary Field Trial last Sept.

We are sorry to hear that they lost their little pet Pekingese Ch. Tai Foon, who was almost 12 years old. Many of the breeders will remember him in days gone by. The Cluttons bought him from Mrs. Annie H. Moore, Victoria, before they moved from Edmonton to British Columbia. This is the second champion to pass on since coming to



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PROVINCIAL NOTES

PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

B.C. Gun Dog Club held a very successful Sanction Show in the Legion Hall at Kerrisdale, on March 17, with a large entry, all breeds being well represented. The judging was capably done by Mr. Gerald Stocks and W. R. "Wally" Wilgress.

Best in Show went to the Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Principe Playboy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art P. Rice. This is the second Best in Show for the dog and the third Best in Show for the kennels in the past year at Sanction Shows. Other winners were: Gladys Creasey's Peke, H'in San's Tinker-Toi; Mr. Keur's Irish Setter, Kinvarra Kermit's Irishman, handled by Charles McCaughey; Best Sporting; Mrs. H. Christensen's Dachshund Hertha took the Hound group. The Working group went to Mrs. Howard's Welsh Corgi Barrie and the Non-sporting winner was Mrs. Ingersol's Boston, Kayo's Frankie Sinatra.

The many friends of the John Irvines will be pleased to hear of his importation of the six month's old male Boxer, "Radio Sparks of Mazelaine, sired by Ch. Sir Galahad Bladan, dam, Arabesque, which was selected for him by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mahood on their visit to Westminster Show in New York.

Gladys Creasy just sold H'in San's Jai Boy, a very promising Peke puppy to Bernice Brown, of the Bernlee Kennels, in Saskatoon. Your writer has also purchased a full litter sister of this dog from Mrs. Creasey.

Mrs. L. Young, a new C.K.C. member and breeder has had some fair luck and promise of good Pekes and is branching out at her new home on the Grandview Highway with a start of three females; Romeo's Juliette, two years old, has a bit of a record having given birth to 19 puppies in three litters.

Mrs. Molina, sister of Mrs. Young, has taken to Bostons, although having no knowledge of this breed, but with a little assistance from older breeders, has determined to better her small start of two females and one male by breeding to champion stock. At present she is trying to locate a young dog with good show possibilities.

Fiesal of Fernray, a Pekingese owned by Gladys Creasey was placed Best Toy. The English Setter, Shiplake Navigator, owned by Grant Mahood took the Sporting and Best Canadian Bred. Other awards were: Best Hound, the Afghan, Am. Ch. Mountview Olympic Myrah, owned by Mrs. Lillian Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Best Working, the Doberman Pinscher, Roxanna's Emperor v Reeman, owned by C. W. Kelly; Van-



Labrador Retriever, "Bracken Sweep", owned by Bert Blair, Vancouver, B.C.

couver, B.C.; Best Non-Sporting, the Boston Terrier, Lady Royalty Kid Boots, owned by Mrs. J. P. O. Hare, Seattle, Wash.

The Northwest Retriever Club held its Spring trials at Seattle, Washington, with more than forty dogs competing. Entries came from points as far South as Portland, Oregon and North to Vancouver, B.C. Randolph Hall and W. H. Pym were the judges.

Bracken Sweep, owned by Bert Blair, of Vancouver, B.C., won top honors. Bracken Sweep is a young dog, possessing great courage and style on both land and water work, and has been well developed by his trainer, Keith Coughlan.

Other British Columbia dogs to place were the well-known Sky Pilot Judy, owned by Lieut. Bill Cameron, of Vancouver, trained and handled by his father, the veteran sportsman "Toots" Cameron. Sky Pilot Judy was runner up for the Championship points. Prin-

cess Victoria Victor, a Labrador, bred and trained by Ed. Walsh, of New Westminster, placed third.

The Western Highbie Labrador, Golden Rod handled by Jack Smith was runner-up for the most-promising young dog crown. Oliver Krog was in charge of a number of young British Columbia-bred dogs.

This Retriever game is one of the most wholesome of outdoor sports—a game which lady and gentlemen, amateur or professional, can compete on an equal footing. If the game on this coast is maintained on the standard of the trials held here last fall, it will not be long before B.C.-bred dogs will be competing in the Grand National.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND NOTES

By Gladys McGee

As your new correspondent, I do hope you will send me all the news possible. This will make for the success of our Island notes. Our thanks for the efforts of our Director, Mr. Williams, better known to us all as "Vic", who, although he lives on the mainland, knows our problems here on the Island.

We have a new resident here now, new to British Columbia, but well known as the breeder of the "Elmhill Collies", Dr. Cooper, who has purchased a home adjacent to that of Mrs. Hedley-Peek on the Island Highway at Colwood. Mrs. Hedley-Peek is the well known Dachshund and Dandie Dinmont breeder of Widbrook fame. We assure Dr. Cooper of a hearty welcome and will look forward to seeing him and his dogs at our forthcoming shows.

Mrs. L. M. Wood, of "Melita Kennels" informs me that her new dog, a Cairn Terrier, has arrived from England safely. He is "Blencarthre Shandy" by Dowington Sandboy X Blencarthre Radiance, and should prove a great asset to the good Cairns already housed at "Melita". A new female Cairn and two new Griffons are expected shortly.

Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt-Drake has sent her Imp. Wire Haired Dachshund, "Rima of Dunkerque", bred by Sir Charles Lamb, England, to be mated to Miss Honor Kidd's Imp. male, "Locan of Tynwydd," who is by Loki v.d. Zeven Bergjes ex Cecily of Tynwydd bred by Miss Theo Watts, England. This mating should produce something good.

Our own kennel has two nice home bred females we are keeping for breeding stock. They are by our "Holdfast Noble Son" by Int. Ch. Live Oak Sandstorm x Debutante from Goldenstate



"Blencakra Shandy", Cairn, owned by Melita Kennels (Mrs. L. M. Wood, B.C.).



Dandie Dinmonts-Widbrook; Ch. Hatching Cleikum Deil (Imp.); Ch. Rowan Lady April (Imp.); Ch. Wildbrook Winkle (Imp.)—Mrs. Hedley-Peek, Wildbrook Kennels, Colwood, Vancouver Island, B.C.

(Imp.), and we expect some new stock soon.

Quandalla Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O. Wood, Island Highway, Victoria, have been breeding and showing Cocker Spaniels for the past ten or eleven years, their previous love being German Shepherds, and are ideally located on the Main Highway up Vancouver Island, where their kennels house some real Cockers, both English and American. They report that a very nice litter has arrived sired by "Rusty Sir Galahad x their Windridge Rythm in red. Rusty is a Windridge Tranquilla son and these puppies should be good ones, also their English Cocker female, "Ch. Alberstan Silver Glo", has been mated to "Alberstan Whoopee", who is a grand son of Whoopee of Ware (Lloyd) England. The anticipated litter is eagerly awaited.

Oakvrest Kennels, Mrs. A. Wilkie and Mr. K. Rickman, Burnside Rd., Victoria, report:

"We have some nice litters of American Cockers sired by the 'Coltons Ricky' who incidentally was bred by Mrs. Colton, Tacoma, U.S.A. He is line bred to Ch. Wirehavens Thundercrash and the progeny being solid color. We are watching them with interest. A sister of this dog, 'Coltons Leona' went Best of Breed at the Victoria City Kennel Club Sanction Show on February 4th—T. P. McConnel judge."

Conwood Kennels, Victoria, Mrs. L. M. O'Connor owner, breeder of Welsh Terriers, Keeshondens and Cairns report:

"A litter of twelve Keeshonden puppies in January of which eight were kept from the imported female Hulda of Roycluth x Conwood Banjie, also a litter of four from Kress v. Waynewood x the newly imported English Stud 'Vrijmetselaar of Vorden'. This dog is a magnificent specimen and did very well in the English show ring before coming over here.

Terriers are also being bred at this kennel and the recent additions in this breed being 'Aqualas Acclamation' (female), bred by T. Fitzpatrick, Windsor, N.S., 'Breededale's Nut Brown Maiden'

(female) from the well known breeder Marion J. Shelmandine of Schoharie, New York, U.S.A., and the male 'Carnarvon Welsh Rarebit', bred by A. Van Mourik, Vancouver, B.C."

A sale of a Golden Sable male Collie to Mr. Edwin Lister, of Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C., who is founding a kennel there.

The Victoria Island Dog Fanciers' Association Show held on April 4th, was well patronized by entries and spectators, among whom was our own Pte. Smokey Smith, V.C. winner. Best in Show went to the little Westhighland whtie, Edgerstoune Stardust, imported by Miss Rosamond Billett from Mrs. I. Winant, Concord, U.S.A. She is by Edgerstoune Rough ex Edgerstoune Starlet. This little lady also won best Terrier and before coming to Canada, won at Westminster. Congratulations, Miss Billett on owning a good one. A new exhibitor was Mrs. Webb, who did some nice winning with her Collie Elmshill Episode.

The Toy puppy trophy went to Greeba's Ben-My-Cree, owned by Mrs. Ina Bell. This little Pom shows promise.

The newly imported Keeshond, Vrijmetselaar-of-Vorden, a nice specimen, took his share of the ribbons. He was imported from the "Of Vorden Kennels", England, and is owned jointly by the Conwood Kennels, Victoria, and the Wern Kennels, of Duncan, B.C.



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