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## The Editor's Column

### "HOW NEVER TO BE TIRED" DEPARTMENT

If you are not physically ill, the sensation of being tired often springs from sheer boredom. As an antidote, try taking up a new interest or try learning a new angle of an old interest. For a "mind-lifter" breeders certainly got an interesting slant on breeding operations in last month's article, "The Mathematics of Boston Breeding" by Robert Schelling. This month, Mr. Wallace Finlay's article opens a new vista for relieving boredom. This dramatic description of how field trials are run should start a lot of people off on pony or "shanks mare" to see something new and exciting. Even the ads open up great possibilities. A brand new puppy in a "tired" home will bring joy to old and young alike.

Next month's article by Dr. Allan Secord will take you on a Quail hunt in the south.

Our good friend, Mrs. Batt, of Haldon Kennels, Guelph, Ontario, regrets that she has not been able to attend many shows as a heart condition prevents her taking part in such exciting activities. Last Fall, Mrs. Batt imported a son of Champion Sheiling's Signature who was Best in Show at Madison Square Garden in 1945. This young dog has thirty-two champions in his five-generation pedigree and Mrs. Batt is expecting that he will pass on some of his fine qualities to Canadian Scotties.



Afghan with owner Mrs. Cecylia Smiech, Kennel Club of Buffalo member. Sire of the puppies is International Champion KURRAM EL MYIA, owned by Mrs. Mary Matchett, of Highland Creek, Ontario. A former litter by this female consisted of seventeen puppies. Twenty-nine puppies in two litters seems quite a record.

### THE PASSING OF A GLORIOUS POM

Dog breeders who have followed the spectacular career of Ch. Fairbanks Destiny will feel deeply for Mrs. M. McConaghy. This little wonder dog succumbed to an attack of distemper a few days ago. His show record was outstanding. This dog would not have attained his second year until the 28th of May next. He has three Best In Group awards, the first one acquired before he was out of the puppy stage.

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A letter from our good friend in Canadian National Live Stock Records—"Ted Gundersen"—says: "You might be interested to know that for the first quarter of this year the C.K.C. registrations, transfers and litters exceeded the same period of 1945. Here are the figures:

	1945	1946
Registrations	2669	3527
Transfers	2859	3750
Litters	797	1059

"With the above figures, you can well imagine the increase in revenue and new members are coming in steadily."

This information also explains the vast increase in work being handled by Mr. Gundersen and his Ottawa staff with the corresponding increase being handled by our own Secretary, Mr. Norman Brown. Yes, dear readers, both offices are hives of industry.

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### OBITUARY

Just as were going to press, news reached us of the sudden death of Mr. W. H. Richardson, who was Show Secretary and Manager of the Ottawa Kennel Club Championship Show. Members of the C.K.C. sympathize with the family of Mr. Richardson and the Ottawa Kennel Club in the loss of their very active officer.

### OUR FRONTISPIECE

It is our privilege to have for our front cover this month, an unusually charming photograph. The young ladies, Miss Mildred Beatty and Miss Marilyn Massey make a striking picture surrounded by a group of magnificent Danes from Mr. David Fingard's Kennels.

Kalapete has since been sold to Mr. B. Vogelnest, of Johannesburg, South Africa. Champion Fingard's Joe L. and Champion Fingard's Odin have upheld the honours of the kennel in many hard-won battles. On occasion they have even wrested the title from the two splendid dogs which won at Westminster in 1945 and 1946.

They have shown ability to be very consistent in their wins and, better still, seem to have the ability to pass on their excellent qualities to their progeny.

At the recent Philadelphia and New York Match shows, one puppy was Best in Show and at the other show was defeated by her own brother. At Westminster Fingard's Simba II was piloted to the ribbons by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seitz, and won the cup for Best Puppy in Danes.

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A very high tribute was paid in "Popular Dogs", April 1946, to John Milner, Canada's old-time Collie breeder and written by Mr. Ed. Pickardt of the Sterling Kennels who vividly remembers the outstanding Collie, Ch. Corona Premier, when shown at Chicago.

We quote: "Among those I met was an old-time fancier and breeder whose name should be immortalized among fanciers because of his having bred Ch. Corona Premier, later purchased by Dr. O. P. Bennett and renamed Tazewell Triumph. The early death of this dog was indeed a tragedy to Collies in this country, for in the considered opinion of a great many he was one of the great ones of all times. I wish we had him here among us today".

Mr. Milner has just returned from the United States where he purchased three outstanding bitches, daughters of New York and Collie Club Annual Show winners, for one of Canada's kennels. It is the hope that the prodigy from these three will soon be carrying Canada's banner back in the big American shows where it has been missing for the last few years.

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Our good friend "Jo" Williams of the Great Dane Club of Western New York, is Publicity Chairman for the Kennel Club of Buffalo, Inc., Show to be held at Memorial Auditorium, May 4th and 5th. She has written extending our Canadian fanciers a hearty invitation and she tells us that inoculations may be made at the show for a fee of \$1.50. She enclosed the accompanying picture of Mrs. Cecylia Smiech, one of our own subscribers. It will be fairly obvious that Mrs. Smiech is quite justified in wearing that pleased expression.



Miss E. Mildred Dagger, Warwick Kennels, Unionville, Ontario, has bred her Champion Night and Day of Warwick to Champion Easdale's Winsome Laddie, sire of Champion Bobbs Master Showman, Champion Doursborough Sporting Print and other well known champions. Champion Night and Day is a litter sister to Champion Merryman of Warwick and the result should be an outstanding litter.

As breeder of Champion Merryman of Warwick, Miss Dagger has reason to be proud. At the Windsor Show, a daughter of "Merry" was sold to a buyer from the U.S.A. for what is thought to be the highest price ever paid for a Cocker bred in Canada. The price was well over four figures.

Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, of Sarnia, Ontario, took second Open and Reserve Winners at Westminster with the Irish Terrier bitch, Redwyre Glorious. She has just sold Champion Redwyre Aristocrat to Mr. M. D. Earle, Saint John, N.B.

### A WORD TO "DOG HATERS"

Gleanings from recent press reports give us two items regarding the loyalty and intelligence of dogs. Under a Fort William dating we read that the barking of a faithful terrier, "Laddie" drew a search party to young David Gardener, aged eleven, who had become hopelessly mired in a swampy, slushy area and who would have remained there unconscious until death but for that animal despised of dog haters.

At Dundalk, Ontario, "Bud"—a Collie—brought help to an aged man whose wife, aged ninety, was so severely stricken that her frightened mate dared not leave her for a second to go for a doctor. The dog, a daily visitor, arrived in the nick of time and took a message on his collar to a neighbour who summoned professional help. Mrs. McCullough died some days later but at least her husband had the consolation of knowing that the dog's intelligent action made expert assistance available without delay.

Your editor sorrowfully reports the passing of Champion Stopsl von Stock im Eisen (imp). He came to Kahlenberg Kennels in 1935. He and his mate, Erda von Weinberg travelled from Vienna, Austria to found the kennel. He was a loving dog who numbered many humans among his friends and he was always the favourite of his late master. Stopsl's dam was Tri-international Champion Forelle Wienerblut. His grandsire was Champion Rothschild Waidmannsfreud, a son of that pillar of the Dachshund breed, Champion Rotfink Schneid. His five generation pedigree numbers twenty-six champions. Erda, Stopsl's first mate produced only one puppy—Dandy von Busch II who died in September last. Dandy was your editor's dog. He and Stopsl have been cremated.

## JOAN CRAWFORD



### STAGE-DOOR JOANIES

Joan Crawford's French Poodle, TONI, and her Dachshund, PUPCHEN, wait for their mistress to complete a day's work on the set of the film, "Humoresque".

### CHICAGO EDITOR MAKES RECORD TRAVEL TRIP FOR BRAZIL JUDGING ENGAGEMENTS

Capt. Will Judy, editor of *Dog World Magazine*, Chicago, will judge the annual show of the Brasil Kennel Club in Rio de Janeiro on May 5th, and a few days later the show of the Soa Paulo (Brasil) Kennel Club.

He will fly from Chicago by way of Pan American clipper out of Miami—a distance of 5,300 miles each way.

This is the longest travel journey for any dog show judge and the first time an American has officiated at a South American dog show.

Capt. Judy judged the Mexico City and Havana dog shows last year, as well as six allbreeds shows in Canada for a travelled total of 22,000 miles.

### School Boy Howler

"Some plants," said the teacher, "have the prefix dog. For instance, there is the dogrose, the dogwood, the dogviolet. Now who can name another plant prefixed by dog?"

"I can," shouted a little redhead from the back row. "Collieflower." *Globe, Toronto.*

Mr. Cyril A. Crawford, Edmonton, has imported a Rhodesian Ridgeback male, Crawford's Boris, whose sire is Karlof, and dam, Lady June of Marendellas. The dog, bred by J. M. Farrall, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, is line bred to Lions Den and Viking Cheeky Boy, who is reputed to be one of South Africa's outstanding show dogs, with the Viking dogs repeating 5 times on the dam's side in five generations, and the sire's side twice, with the Lions Den repeating five times.

Mr. Crawford, went back to Africa where he had spent considerable time while with the R.C.A.F. He purchased two Rhodesian Ridgebacks before leaving, but one fell ill passing through Panama and he arrived in Vancouver with only Boris. Mr. Crawford plans to start kennels with another dog fancier who had the same misfortune of losing one of the pair which he was importing. As soon as quarantine is lifted, Mr. Crawford plans to show his Ridgeback.

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## PROFESSIONAL TRIALS FOR SETTERS AND POINTERS

OCTOBER 1946

When it was desired to get the top-flight professional golfers to come to Canada for golf matches the inducement held out was big money prizes.

Acting on the same assumption the Ontario Bird Dog Association is staging two big money trials which it is hoped will get the big circuit dogs and "big name" handlers to come to Ontario for two stakes to be run at Fort Erie, Ontario in October.

The dates set follow the running of the Pheasant Futurity and the Pheasant Championship at Buffalo.

The MASTER OPEN DERBY will be run Friday and Saturday, October 18th and 19th for a purse of \$500.00, divided, 50, 30 and 20 per cent for first, second and third. The MASTER OPEN ALL AGE will be run, starting Monday, October 21st, for a purse of \$100.00, divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent for first, second and third.

Prizes are guaranteed by the makers of Master Dog Foods.

The idea of stakes with prizes big enough to attract the attention of the big time professional handlers originated with C. W. (Neil) Stryker, president of the London Branch of the Association. When the Futurity and National Pheasant Championship stakes were run at Buffalo last fall a large delegation from the Ontario Association which attended the Buffalo trials discussed the suggestion for a big money Ontario trial with the leading owners and handlers present at the Buffalo events. The suggestion was enthusiastically received.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association, December 9th, it was decided to proceed with plans for the big money trials and a committee was named to take care of arrangements. The committee consists of "Neil" Stryker, chairman; Col. W. H. Singer, vice-chairman; J. J. Naylor, L. C. Scott, Fred C. Lister, D. Taylor Barnes and Don Crawford. A meeting of this committee was held at

Toronto on January 13th. At this meeting Judge T. M. Costello, Godrich, was added to the committee. A. B. McDermott, Toronto, was named secretary-treasurer of the trials committee and Dr. Alan Secord, Toronto, trial veterinarian.

Since its inception the Ontario Association has had the interest and help of a number of New York state dog men, notably Roy S. Johnson, Buffalo, mentor of the Pheasant Championship, S. Wesley Palmer, Snyder, N.Y., the late Jess C. Castle, Buffalo and Clayton Rugg, Bata Castle, Buffalo and Clayton Rugg, Batavia.

Roy Johnson and Wesley Palmer attended the committee meeting at Toronto on January 13th and Mr. Johnson consented to act as marshall for the trial. His assistant marshall will be D. Taylor Barnes, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Trial grounds are located at Fort Erie where an area of country similar in character to the grounds on which the Buffalo trials are run, affords an excellent course skirting the Niagara River on the Canadian side. A highway enacts a full view of the course for the entire length. These trial grounds are just one mile from downtown Buffalo.

The Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries has promised sufficient pheasants for stocking the course which offers the birds excellent natural cover and good terrain to enable excellent work-out for the dogs. Heats of thirty minutes will be run for both Derby and All-Age Stakes.

The Ontario Association members are planning to make this, their first big money meet, an event worthy of the best dogs running, and in addition are planning to extend the best that Canadian hospitality can offer in the way of entertainment for their guests. Horses will be provided for judges, handlers, marshalls and reporters and will also be available for use of the gallery. A "Handlers' Dinner" is also being arranged for which tickets will be available to followers of the sport who will wish to attend. It is anticipated that this year's entries at the Buffalo trials will surpass last year's fields and that most of the dogs competing at Buffalo will be entered at the Ontario trial.





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## ONTARIO BIRD DOG ASS'N 1946 — Spring Field Trials

Saturday, May 4th - Sunday, May 5th  
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE  
LET'S GO!

You are expected. Better arrange to be there for both days. Make reservations with The Riverview Inn to put you up for Saturday night. That's where the gang will be.

The Peninsula Branch is holding trials on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. The Provincial Trials will be run on Sunday, starting at 9 a.m. Judges will be mounted and there will be horses for the gallery to fall off, too. If you haven't a dog ready come along anyway and have two days' fun.

Good dogs . . . lots of birds . . . good course . . . good prizes . . . a lot of good companionship . . . and we are arranging for good weather.

See you at Niagara-on-the-Lake — May 4th and 5th.

## FORTHCOMING SHOWS

May 18th—Guelph Kennel Club. W. J. Simpson, R.R. No. 5, Guelph, Ont.

May 24th—International Kennel Club, Inc. at Vancouver. Vic. W. Williams, 1042 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 25th—International Kennel Club, Inc., at Vancouver. V. W. Williams, 1042 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 25th—Quebec Kennel Club. G. Auger, 25 St. Louis St., Quebec, Que.

June 1st—Ottawa Kennel Club. J. W. Goodman, 90 Gilchrist Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

June 1st—Annapolis Valley Kennel Club. Dr. P. G. Webster, Kentville, N.S.

June 2nd—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada. Mrs. Pamela Mack, 498 Argyle Ave., Westmount, Que.

June 3rd—Province of Quebec Kennel Club. W. W. Rooney, 2331 Coursol St., Montreal, Que.

June 7th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club. Mrs. R. Simpson, Box 584, R.R. 1, Winnipeg, Man.

June 8th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club. Mrs. R. Simpson, Box 584, R.R. 1, Winnipeg, Man.

June 8th—Progressive Kennel Club. C. M. Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto.

June 15th—London Kennel Club. D. J. Lerch, R.R. No. 1, London, Ont.

June 17th—Pictou County Kennel Club. C. W. Wadden, New Glasgow, N.S.

June 19th—Charlottetown Kennel Club. W. C. Davies, 19 Longworth Ave., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

June 21st—Amherst Kennel Club. R. S. Hocken, Amherst, N.S.

June 22nd—Moncton Kennel Club. H. T. Cretney, Box 162, Moncton, N.B.

June 22nd—Peel County Kennel Club. Mrs. E. J. Lockie, Markham, Ont; Show Sec. Mrs. A. Fix, Centre Rd., Port Credit.

June 24th—New Brunswick Kennel Club. M. D. Earle, 40 Charlotte St., Saint John, N.B.

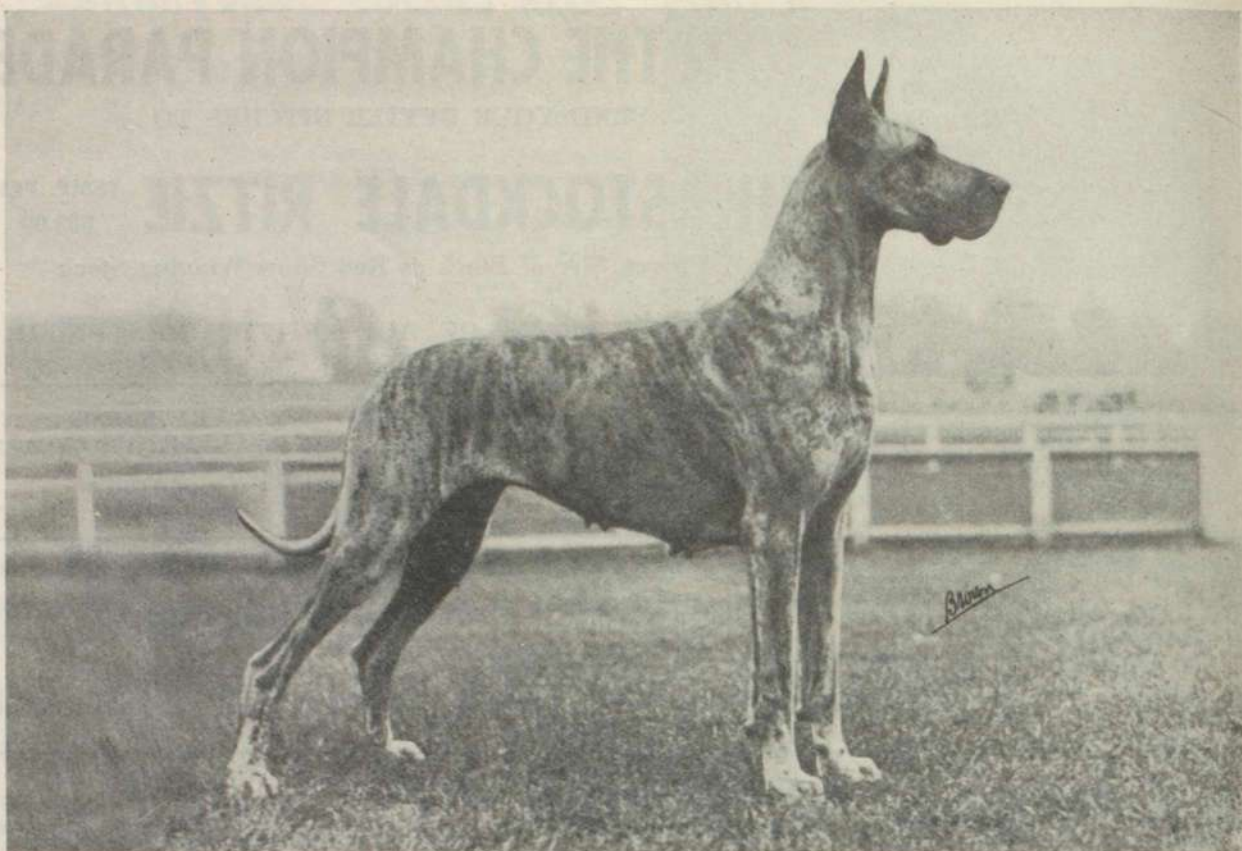
June 25th—New Brunswick Kennel Club. M. D. Earle, 40 Charlotte St., Saint John, N.B.

July 5th—International Kennel Club Inc. at Vancouver.

July 6th—International Kennel Club Inc. at Vancouver. V. M. Williams, 1042 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C. Inc. at Vancouver. Vic. W. Williams, 1042 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C.

July 13th—Hamilton Kennel Club. G. D. Lawless, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.





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July 17th—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association. Mrs. C. Bloomfield, 735 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

July 30th-31st — Regina Kennel Club (Provincial Dog Show). F. W. Wilson, 1560 Horace St., Regina, Sask.

August 1st-2nd—Regina Kennel Club. F. W. Wilson, 1560 Horace Street, Regina, Sask.

August 7th — Lakehead Kennel Club.

Leslie Logan, 256 Arthur St., Port Arthur, Ont.

September 7th—Halifax Kennel Club. Mrs. T. P. Lusby, 8 Cartaret Street, Halifax, N.S.

September 14th — Niagara Frontier Kennel Club. Mrs. Ivan Katkov, Port Colborne, Ont.

October 9th and 10th—Norfolk County Agricultural Society. Harold I. Pond, 3 Elgin Ave., Simcoe, Ont.

#### SANCTION SHOWS

May 5th—Thames Valley Beagle Club (Spring Derby). H. R. Brown, 802 Elias St., London.

May 19th — Canadian Association of Beagle Clubs. H. R. Brown, 802 Elias St., London, Ont.

#### LICENSED TRIALS

May 4th and 5th—Lower Mainland of B. C. Gun Association. H. J. Sedgwick, 727 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

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# Sporting Dogs for The Sportsman

By **NEWTON C. MacGREGOR**

I am writing this as it applies to my favourite breed, the English Setter and the breed I know best.

One of the most worthwhile endeavours of any dog organization would be to encourage more sportsmen to take their sporting dogs afield. A trained field dog is also a trained pet. It is prized possession which is looked after properly, and is seldom a neighbourhood pest as obedience must be taught for field work. The sportsman who trains his own dog can spend several months afield with his dog and has the thrill of hunting every time out although not firing a shot and when the hunting season rolls around, he is seldom, if ever, a game hog. The sporting dog is one of our greatest conservationists as wounded game is not allowed to get away and waste. It has been estimated that about forty per cent of all game birds shot are not retrieved when hunted without a dog. The sportsman dog owner is a true dog lover. He keeps his dog as a year round pet, companion and guard as well as a useful companion in the hunting field. His dog is kept by him for his own enjoyment and companionship, not for the honour it can win for him in the shows and trial.

What does the average sportsman want in a dog? He wants a dog primarily for sport with a good nose and the will to hunt, one that is friendly, intelligent, proud and tractable, not a high strung, slinking, bundle of nerves. His dog must be strong, sturdy and active to spend a hard day afield with him. He also wants beauty and type if he can get it without sacrificing utility. The most beautiful dog can look worse than any mongrel in the hunting field if he doesn't know how to hunt.

Where to get such a dog? There are two types of serious breeders today. The breeders of show setters, breeding to a type acceptable to our bench judges' interpretation of the standard, often breed with little or no regard for intelligence, nose or alertness and these dogs prove duds when taken in the field. Concentrated line breeding sometimes almost to the point of inbreeding has established type and enabled breeders to breed to this type fairly constant but has it developed or established nose and intelligence, or a breed of beautiful morons?

The field trial breeder on the other hand breeds along race-horse lines, a wide, fast, high strung dog often hard to train and often given to bolting and blinking. These dogs have excellent noses, a great desire to hunt and almost unlimited stamina, but are bred often with little regard for type and appearance. Aside from appearance, these dogs are often too much for any but the profes-

sional to train, and even if so trained often do not answer the purpose for the average sportsman.

Unfortunately or otherwise, many of the dogs bred by both the breeders mentioned do not live up to the bench or field top standards and are sold off to the sportsman as sporting dogs or as pets to defray kennel expenses. With the two types to choose from, usually a sportsman picks from the field trial type as he feels he has more assurance of a hunter and depends on his eye for beauty to pick a good type pup.

Both groups have as a prime purpose, the betterment of the breed of pure bred dogs. They are both getting farther apart and neither in my opinion are making a very good job in their intending aims. In my opinion, they are getting a few specialists in each line with degeneration in the ones in between as far as true sporting dogs are concerned. In my opinion, it would help if judge trials in choosing between close contestants would give more preference to the better type dog than to the one holding its tail an inch or so higher on point, also less attention to the race horse type of dog that hits the sky line and doesn't start to hunt until he has run a couple of miles and more attention to bird finders.

The people that have the least distance to go in creating a truly sporting dog of good type bred to hunt are the breeders of bench type dogs, they have type. All they need is more nose and fire. With a little planned, judicious breeding using some outcrosses to good type field trial dogs or good shooting dogs where necessary to install some fight and hunt into them, they could give us a really good sporting dog. Breeding more to type than to fancy, (avoiding exaggeration in any form) breeding something built to hunt rather than something that goes well with a mink coat. We would also be well advised to keep in mind when advertising so-called dual purpose dogs, these sportsmen know field dogs. A picture of a bench champion on point, fat and with feathering inches long is an insult to a sportsman. It is also a black eye to every show type breeder that is producing a dog that will hunt. Any dog that is hunted and in shape for hunting soon loses its fat and gets the feathering torn off. The term dual purpose would not be necessary if the setter was bred as intended, a sporting dog.

We should have more judges with field experience to judge our sporting dogs. Then I think, we will have less lumbering clumsy setters with terrier fronts, weak hind quarters, straight stiffls and lack of alertness put up in our shows. There is no place the important faults of a setter are more apparent than in the field. A straight stifle and weak hind quarters may not detract much from a heavy coated dog's appearance in the ring, but make a tremendous difference to his stamina in the field. While looseness in the elbows is very apparent and easy to detect, it also detracts from the dogs appearance in the ring, but affects his gait and stamina in the field slightly, if at all. The heavy flued bloodhoundy type head

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of some exaggerated type setters may look swell in the ring to some, but make an awful mess of slobbering over a car seat when taken on a hunting trip. The C.K.C. could also help by altering some of its rules to give an added title such as "Grand Champion"—(sporting champion, proven champion or any other chosen prefix to differentiate it from our straight bench Champions) to sporting dog bench champions which have proven themselves in the field by placing in the first three in any championship stake field trial under C.K.C. rules, thus give added incentive to train bench champions to hunt also give the breeder a guide, as records speak louder than words. This is not giving a dog honours easily as placing in the first three of a class of field dogs in open competition is no set up for any sporting dog. This would do honour to the greatest setters of them all. The beautiful specimens which can and will munt combining beauty and stamina are a joy to own and hunt. We should also combine points from our shooting dog stakes and field trial stakes and give one "Field Championship" as a dog that can win part points on each stake is much superior and more adaptable than a dog that wins its championship in either one. Dual championship are possible but nearly impossible in tough competition in these times of Specialists, within the short span of a dog's best competitive years which are between two and six years of age. Another factor here in Canada, the seasons for held trailing and training are very short. Only about four months of the year are suitable for holding trials making it very difficult to enter your dog in many trials.

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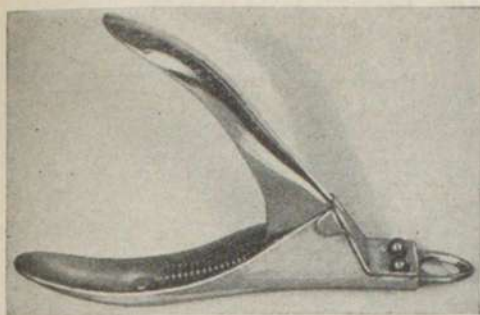
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## OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB NEWS

It would appear, perhaps, since we have not reported lately, that doggy activities in Ottawa had petered out, but the facts are quite the contrary.

The Ottawa Kennel Club has already had, this season, three of the most successful Sanction Shows in its history. The entries have been so large that it has been necessary to run two rings in order to get the judging over before the midnight hour. The large gymnasium of St. Patrick's College has been crowded to capacity,

in spite of very bad weather the night of the first show.

The Irish Terrier "Edmonton Mike" beautifully shown by Mr. F. L. Coleman went Best In Show under Mr. W. C. Baldwin who judged all breeds except Toys, which were judged by Mr. "Mac" MacLean.

The second Show competently judged by Mr. F. L. Coleman, and Mr. Baldwin who took the Toys and Terriers, saw Mrs. Blanche Walters beautiful young Irish Setter, "Lily Pansof Huntly", go Best in Show over eighty-six entries. This was a very popular win, "Lily Pansof" having already distinguished herself last year by claiming Winners at the Ottawa Kennel Club Championship Show, at the Sarnia Show and at the International Show in Toronto. Mrs. Walters received acclaim from the crowd, also, for her gracious presentation of the smart trophy (which she had donated for Best in Show) to Mr. Harry Fraser whose Scottish Terrier "Stonehaven Flora" was runner up for top honours. This lovely Scottie was recently purchased from Col. H. Stothers by Mr. Fraser.

An interesting observation at both Shows was the large entry of both Collies and Dalmatians. It would appear that with the boundaries of Ottawa flowing over into the surrounding countryside (yes, we have a housing shortage!) that more people are becoming "country dog" minded! It is encouraging to see these two showy breeds coming back to favour in these parts.

The Executive Committee is now up to its neck in preparation for the Championship Show on June 1st, to be held again in the Ottawa Auditorium. There will be two rings this year with a specialist in the person of Miss Mildred Dagger, Unionville, Ont., to judge the large entry of Cocker spaniels, and Mr. Wm. McDermott, R.C.A.F., Rockcliffe, Ont., judging all other breeds and Best In Show.

The purpose of the Show is to buy a Seeing Eye Dog for a blinded Veteran of the last war. The Committee hopes that with this worthy cause as an impetus that both the breeders and the public will turn out in even larger numbers than last year.

The Executive Committee, this year, has been enriched by the acquisition of two members (and hard-working and enthusiastic they are) in the persons of Dr. Claude Kealey and Mr. Elliott Bradley, and a third member, who is not a

new-comer to the O.K.C., but whose presence and experience has been sadly missed for some years — Mr. Ted Gunderson.

The Executive Committee of the O.K.C. hopes it will have the pleasure of being host at all those who made the Show a success last year, and the many more whom we missed.

## FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB

By Mary A. Elwood

12 St. George Rd., St. Vital, Man.

We hear that Janet Dixon is leaving for The Pas to live, taking her family and dogs, including three Dachsie puppies, by Ch. Egyptian Dusk of Joyce, out of Elfrieda Fletcher. What about a housewarming, Janet? May we all come?

By the way, your reporter, reading a Port Arthur paper finds we have another good writer on doggie doings. T. V. Saunders gave some of the history of dogdom, going back to the early parts of the Old Testament. It was unusually interesting article, ending with a simple but very true thought, "The dog is the only true love money can buy". Think it over folks. Congratulations T.V. Is 'Dogdom' a regular feature? How about sending us a copy now and then? Would be glad to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Low, new enthusiasts in the dog fancy, have just imported a golden sable Collie pup, Ticundu Bonna Lass, her dam coming from the Belhaven Kennels and the sire carrying the bloodlines of the famous Sunnybank Kennels. We hope to be hearing from them later.

Mrs. Mills is very busy and is now part owner, with her son Glenn, of the Blossom Florist, Main Street. Here is another returned boy getting started on Civvie St. Let's get out and give him all the support we can.

Hughie Allan reports being very busy getting his dogs ready for the coming shows.

Archie Black is back in town for a while and Mrs. Black spent a few days with him. Here's hoping they get settled soon. We would like to see more of them.

For a change we can congratulate Bill McAuley on something other than Cockers. All good wishes to you and your wife on the birth of your second son. We hope he will be as great a dog lover as his Dad.

The A. & A. Kennels report a new litter of Cocker spaniels out of Della of Heavensgate, and sired by Belden's Town Topic. A little lady, Live Oak Senorita, of Vancouver has been visiting there. You were lucky Sam that Spike arrived home to greet her.

Bill Aconley reports shipping a nice yellow Labrador to California and a black to Toronto. His litters are coming along and should be in shape to move to the new kennels as soon as they are ready.

Mark Gordon has recently purchased a boxer female, Allison Breeze, daughter of the famous Sigurd von Dom.

Carl Tangstad is happy over the arrival of a fine litter of German Short Hair Pointers and another of German Shepherds.



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### THE GREATER WINNIPEG KENNEL CLUB SHOW—IN PROSPECT

Here's to the G.W.K.C. for their ambitious enterprise in sponsoring two all breed (point) shows to be held on consecutive days, namely June 7th and 8th, in Winnipeg's "Garden", the Amphitheatre Rink. The general meeting decided to have a local judge for the first day show, an outside visiting judge to do the honours for the second. Breeders who are anxious to make the most of a splendid opportunity, will be entering their dogs in an effort to gain points, not usually so plentiful in so short a space of time.

To say "That a prophet is without honour in his own country" does not apply with equal force to the selection of a dog show judge, for Mr. George Kynoch was certainly the popular choice for the first day's engagement. However, as he was unable to accept, we were obliged to appoint another local man to officiate, the mantle falling upon Mr. William Nixon, who is thus afforded the opportunity to discover what it takes to be considered "one of the elect".

For our second day, we were glad to learn that E. L. Pickhart of Hopkins, Minnesota, U.S.A., could, and would come to take on the assignment. Mr. Pickhart whose experience within the "enclosure" and whose happy faculty for making his articles at once interesting and instructive, make it a "must" for all who can to watch his "placings" and probably learn just why he is so much appreciated "across the line" and his services in such demand. We are looking forward to this fixture with real enthusiasm.

Mrs. R. Simpson, whose efficiency and thoughtful consideration for intending exhibitors is really "something" assures me that she will be pleased to send premium lists and entry forms anywhere, upon request.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is making preparations with their accustomed zeal, and it can be truly said—The task in hand is as good as done. We are expecting a good general entry with keen competition in the popular breeds. The Dachshund is steadily gaining. This dog which has been "long-low" will not be "low-long",

judging by the rapid inroads being made by this breed in the records office.

What shall we say for the Cocker Spaniel? Well! Just this—it will be really worthwhile for Eastern and Western breeders to keep these two dates in mind, for they have real possibilities, that should interest them, where their interests lie. So, with the foregoing we'll sign off. Please remember the dates, June 8th—and that we'll be glad to see you. The place—The Amphitheatre Rink, Winnipeg. Write or telephone Mrs. R. Simpson, Secreary, Box No. 548, R.R. 1, Winnipeg.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club was formed April 1st, at a meeting attended by fifty or more ardent dog fanciers.

Plans are being formulated to have regular meetings addressed by capable handlers or breeders, so that members may obtain proper information on the handling of their dogs.

Efforts are also being made to secure suitable movies. It is hoped in time, to build up an adequate library of books which will be made available to the members.

The suggestion has been made, that a junior dog show be held in which the younger members would be judged on the manner in which they handled their dogs.

Shows will be held later and a circuit may be formed with clubs in near-by cities.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Gertrude Drew, of Toronto. Mrs. Drew gave an outline of the history of dog shows and also some very valuable information for breeders.

The following executive was elected: Honourary Presidents: Mayor J. G. Brown of Kitchener, Mayor Albert Heer of Waterloo, Edgar Bauer, and Dr. H. M. Lackner; President, William F. Fahey; Vice-Presidents, Douglas Riedel, G. P. Dietrich; Corresponding Secretary, Harris Veitch; Recording Secretary, Edward Walton; Treasurer, Sandy Kilgour; Directors, Frank Dale, Harvey Hallman, Jeff Brent, Albert Weber, G. R. Wiegand, Dr. G. E. Harper; Hon. Veterinarians, Dr. Albert Hees of Kitchener, Dr. J. E. Johnson of Waterloo.

### SHEPHERD SHORTS

By Walter O. Flink

The April Meeting of the Shepherd Club of Canada was held at the Royal York Hotel, on April 5th, and those in attendance were Mr. E. Hayman, R. Perry, R. B. Gilmore, E. Jackes, W. O. Flink, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Southcott and Mrs. Levack.

The big news of course, was our first C.K.C. Sanction Show, held April 1st, and which was a huge success in every way. Our own breed, as was fitting, led the list of entries with twenty-five, a truly remarkable showing; almost a Specialty Show in itself. Mr. Jackes' dog "Seigar" went Best of Breed with "Donnie of Oakmere", owned by Geo. Jerman, best of opposite sex. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs' "Steel of Barrimor", was best Shepherd Puppy. Congratulations. We wish to thank each and everyone who helped to make this show the success it was.

A great big welcome to Audrey Johnstone, a new member to our Club, and we look forward to seeing at our forthcoming festivities.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stitt, proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. Bill Hammerton was chosen as Judge for our next little gathering, May 28th, at Mr. Alex. Gooderham's estate.

Don't forget the date of our Specialty Show, September 28th, at which Mr. Cameron Chisholm has consented to Judge.

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By WALLACE FINDLAY

Secretary, Ontario Bird Dog Association

*Ed. Note: The Secretary of the Ontario Bird Dog Association is a keen Setter and Pointer man and was kind enough to write the following article to give our readers, an idea of how a field trial is held. He describes the event with dramatic clearness and our readers will undoubtedly be inspired to attend field trials in their localities after perusing his article.*

Pointing dogs are employed to locate upland game birds . . . Pheasants, Quail, Partridge and Grouse. The birds give off a scent, which the dogs get from the air. Following the scent takes a dog to the bird or covey (flock of birds) where the dog stops and stands rigid, head pointing to the bird, tail "out and up" and sometimes with one foot raised off the ground. This pose is known as "pointing".

In Europe, where setters and pointers originated, these dogs are not asked to retrieve after birds have been shot and, while on this continent hunters usually train their dogs to retrieve, birds are not shot at the trials. When dogs point birds at trials blank cartridges are fired over the dogs when the birds are flushed, to prove that the dogs are stanch to wing and shot but as there is no "kill" there is nothing to retrieve. Dogs are fired over by their handlers using a standard gauge shot gun or revolver—most often the latter, being more convenient to carry.

Trials are an exhibition of co-ordination of dog and handler and, as will be understood, a good handler is an important factor in a winning team. It is frequently said that the good handlers get the good dogs, which sounds reasonable and if you want to prove the point try to get a top-flight handler to take your dog. Right here, it may be explained that in a field trial the handler gets the purse, after having been paid a training fee from the time the dog was whelped or for "finishing" the dog. Naturally, no handler of repute will handle a dog in a trial without having an opportunity to train the dog previous to the trial. The owner gets the privilege of paying the training fee, paying the entry fee, the trophy . . . if any . . . and the glory. Of course, stud fees from a winning dog or sale of puppies from a winning bitch may prove out a good financial investment.

A coloured man in the south, a story goes, who had some local reputation as a dog handler, was once asked about his



Wallace Findlay, the Author.

methods of training. "Suh," he replied, "the man who trains the dawg must know mo' than the dawg."

Control is the word that distinguishes a good handler. When a handler has control of his dog he can start him, turn him, STOP him with command, whistle or signal and you see dog work of high order.

Where native birds abound, and space permits, each heat takes a different course. One course trials are more common. At a one course trial birds are released for each brace. In Ontario pheasants are released for trials by courtesy of the Department of Game and Fisheries, the birds released for the dog trials being part of the quota assigned to the county in which the trials are held. The course may be straight-away or horse-shoe in shape. Birds are released in the section of the course known as the "bird field". Incidentally, spectators at a one course find good use for binoculars.

It's a bright October day, we hope. The country has the colourful beauty for which Ontario is famed when the foliage of the maples, oaks, elms blazon the horizon, set off by contrast with the vivid green of the occasional spruce and pine. The sun is shining and the few clouds are low. There is a touch of frost in the air and just sufficient wind for good scenting. That's the dog man's dream day for a field trial. Sometimes it rains, however, but trials run rain or shine. And sometimes there is not sufficient breeze for good scenting or a gale that dissipates the scent. Oh well, it's top fun anyway . . . but better



A BRACE OF THREE

Wallace Findlay, Col. W. H. Singer, president, Ontario Bird Dog Association and Dr. Alan Secord, who has his well known Pointer Ch. Sally of Moydrum on leash, discuss a trial programme.

Photo by E. R. White.





#### START OF A BRACE — "The Cast".

Our photographer states that a camera shutter speed of 500th of a second which will "stop" race horses in action is not fast enough to catch trial pointing dogs on their cast.

—Photo by E. R. White.

fun when the weather is right. We're going to see a trial.

If you are a member of the club the event really started last evening at trial headquarters, where the draw for braces and starting time was made. That's when, after a good dinner, Yanks and Canucks (Southerners will pardon the slip, up here on the border) re-run the trials of bygone days. They talk dogs and blood strains and handlers . . . tell how Spunky Susy won the championship "back in" and how that hard luck handler Old Bill could have had the big event cinched two years ago . . . if only. They talk far into the night and . . . well, that may be why there's just a small gallery to see the first brace take off.

However, we're here to see the dogs, not the gallery.

Dogs run in pairs or braces. Men usually hunt in pairs and your dog must work with my dog if we are going to bag any birds. Each brace runs a heat of from thirty minutes to three hours, depending on the trial. The course, at Fort Erie, on which the first running of the MASTER OPEN DERBY and the MASTER OPEN ALL AGE stakes are being run allows a straight run of three miles. Derby Dogs (two year-olds) will run thirty minute heats and All-Age Dogs one hour. A dog off the course beyond a set time limit is disqualified.

Dogs are at the starting point. "Are you ready, gentlemen?" asks a judge. The handlers give assent. "Let them go."

The dogs make their cast . . . the trial term for their first dash forward . . . and the party takes the field . . . dogs and handlers in front . . . judges and reporters next . . . then the gallery (spectators) under direction of the marshalls. It is the option of handlers to ride horses or walk. Judges are usually mounted. (They must follow each brace.) Some in the gallery will ride, some will follow a few braces on foot.

For big trials there are two judges,

sometimes three. Handlers are expected to stay together, as men stay together when hunting, but as dogs may take separate courses, the handlers will be obliged to separate, too, and one judge will follow each dog. In an entry of twenty dogs, ten braces will be run off. With an odd number of dogs entered one dog will run a bye, or with another dog, at discretion of the judges. Each dog's performance is compared with that of all other dogs in the stake. Usually one series of heats gives judges all the information required on which to place the dogs but judges have the option to order a second series of heats by dogs they may name in case two or more dogs may warrant or require further observation. Dogs are judged on ground work and bird work and on the manner in which they "handle". It is in

this latter phase of the trial that the work of the handler shows.

The procession moves slowly, horses at a walk. This is a trial of bird dogs, not a fox hunt.

Note that the course terrain has varied character; some fairly open land, some long grass and brush which will provide cover for birds. The course was selected because it enables judgment of dogs under varied condition encountered in hunting, and calls for all-round performance which a finished dog must show.

There, up ahead, the pointer makes a sudden stop . . . he had been running full speed. The setter, his brace-mate, comes in behind and also "freezes". That's "backing" or "honouring" the first dog's point, which a good hunting dog is obliged to do. The pointer's handler calls "point" and the judges ride up. The gallery comes up, too, but not too close to disturb the dogs. The pointer's handler is ordered by the judge to flush. He walks ahead and a pheasant goes up. He fires his pistol in the air. Both dogs stand fast. A good brace, steady to wing and shot! Dogs are ordered on and go forward to make another find.

You recognize another reason why the dogs run in braces; to enable the judges to see that a dog will "back". A dog which will run in ahead and flush birds in front of another dog on point is a poor aid in hunting.

Observe the way the dogs run. They cover the ground fast. Not as racing dogs run, however, for they are scenting. They run heads up. That's style. And, being trial dogs, they are wide ranging dogs, sometimes three hundred yards ahead of their handlers. They cover open ground quickly, slowing up a bit when cover is located. They are intelligent and "birdy"; they know what kind of cover birds seek. They don't "potter" in their work. And being in good condition they finish fresh when the judges order them "taken up" at the end of the heat. On



#### SPECTATORS WATCH PERFORMANCE IN THE BIRD FIELD

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these things the dogs are judged on their ground work.

In the matter of bird work the dogs are judged on their ability to make quick and positive locations, style and steadiness on point or backing and stanchness to wing and shot.

The way a dog handles shows in keeping to the course and response to the handler's commands, whistle or signals.

The All-Age Dog is a "finished" dog. A dog is eligible for a Derby Stake until July 1st, following date of whelping—maximum age thirty months. A dog is eligible for a Puppy Stake up to eighteen months old. A Derby dog may break or chase birds, instead of pointing, but must not show excitement when birds flush or show timidity when a gun is fired. If he chases he must stop and return to his handler when commanded to do so. As puppies are not obliged to point birds and are not shot over, puppies are judged on ground work and evidence of style to come. Most handlers allow young dogs wide freedom until they are around two years of age so as to develop love of the hunt, speed, "punch", ground and bird sense.

Judges score the dogs on a plus and minus basis. A brief outline of those characteristics which show credits and debits may enable you to understand how a dog is rated.

On Ground Work a dog should show speed, range wide with intelligent purpose,

seeking for birds in likely places. A high head indicates scenting the air for body scent. He should not trail his brace-mate nor "potter"; seek easy footing, seek for ground scents or bark in the field. He must not "back cast" to cover ground he had previously worked. He must "stay out" but show ready response to his handler's demands.

On Bird Work a dog must locate birds quickly and accurately. He must point decisively and hold his point rigidly until his handler comes up. When his handler flushes birds he will stand stanchly when birds rise and when the gun is fired, until he is ordered to "hie on" again. When his brace-mate points he must stop and back the point, standing stanchly, like the pointing dog, when birds are flushed and the gun fired. He must not chase or flush birds or "blink" (that is refuse to point birds when located, an indication of bird-shyness.) He must not make "false points" where there are no birds nor point "fur" (animals) or reptiles. A dog will occasionally hesitate where birds have recently been and some scent remains, but an intelligent experienced dog "corrects" quickly and moves on.

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## VANCOUVER ISLAND NOTES

By Gladys McGee

I don't know if the wet weather we have had lately has slowed up our dog activities but news is a little slow coming in. The first to hand concerns our two new Dachshund breeders. Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsen of Gladstone Avenue, Victoria, have made a nice start with a nice female, Lady Hana Colford, sired by Widbrook Tarkaex Cowichan Salah. A new male black and tan has been acquired from Mr. H. E. Fletcher, New Westminster, B.C. I understand that the Larsons are also going in for the Irish Water Spaniel, having a nice female who will be bred at once to Dr. Vye's stud dog.

Commander G. E. Fleetwood has also established a kennel of this popular breed at Langford. I am awaiting details of his dogs—I know he has a nice female in Lady Bettina of Cowichan, bred by Mr. A. Stockley, Salt Spring Island.

Mr. H. Dobbie, well-known B.C. breeder of wire haired Terriers, has added some nice Scotties to his kennel. One is a young black stud, Kinclaven Dirk. There are ten puppies sired by him in the kennel at the moment. Mr. Dobbie also has two granddaughters of Ch. Derril Rock and two daughters of Cedar Root Kirk so, with this group, we should be hearing things from the Strathmore Kennel. Good luck Harry.

Had a letter from Mr. G. Harrison, Parksville, V.I., who tells me her Cockers are doing well. She sent her nice B & X female Parksville Judy to the U.S.A. recently to be bred to Tobies-Two-Tone-Tony, B & W. The result was a nicely marked litter of seven, these youngsters' grandsire being Ch. Widbrook Miracle



A group of Mr. Kearsey's Springers.

Man. There is all possibility of breeding a good one here.

I would like to draw your attention to the way Gunner has turned away from the Camera in the picture of Mr. Kearsey's Springers. No! folks, he hasn't been scolded; he has heard a hen announce the laying of an egg and Gunner was followed and seen to carry out the following procedure. He nonchalantly made his way to Biddy's abode, where he nosed her on one side, getting a few pecks for his trouble—no success, so he patiently sat while nature took its course. In due time, Biddy proclaimed to the world at large she had "dood it". Gunner again investigated and found what he sought—so gently taking the egg in his mouth, he proceeded outside, only to be met by his master into whose hand he dropped his prize, looking up at him as much as to say "I was only doing this

for you". (Oh Yeah, if the boss had not arrived, it would have been another new laid egg for Gunner). Eggs are good for dogs' coats, so what!

Mrs. W. P. Bowden who, it will be remembered bred and exhibited Sealyham Terriers here in Victoria, has again started up her kennels, known by the prefix "Drumadoone." There are already some Sealys in residence and a female mated to one of the Robin Hill Studs of Mrs. R. Choates, U.S.A., is expected shortly. I hope to tell you more of the Drumadoon Sealys in these notes later.

The Victoria City Kennel Club's championship show, will no doubt, be over by the time this appears in print, so I'll try and give you a pen picture of the event after it is over. I also hope to have some news regarding a new Boxer arrival here in Victoria.

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**Impetigo** is a *superficial infection of the skin* caused by pus germ (Streptococcus or Staphylococcus). This summer sickness can be accepted as *positive proof that the dog is below par*, and susceptible to all infection on contact.

**Nephritis** is an *invasion of the kidneys by germs or bacterial poison*. The most common germs found in such conditions are the colon bacillus, staphylococci and streptococci. Streptococci attack the interior of the kidneys, the pelvis and urinary tube. The others fight their battles in the outer parts, the cortex and fatty tissues, precipitating matter which forms stones, kinks in the ureters or enlarged glands.

**Rheumatic Fever.** The actual bacterial agent is not known. We think it is of the streptococcus family but not always the same germ. No one knows why, in a kennel, in which all dogs are infected by the same organism in an epidemic of sore throats or colds, some dogs should develop rheumatic fever while other dogs escape. It is more frequent in some breeds of dogs, yet it may occur in all dogs.

Dogs with poor appetites, constipation and seemingly undefined symptoms are liable to suffer respiratory infections or colds. The upper air passages, the membrane of the nose, and the larynx, when infected, are a cause of sub-normal conditions of health. The same applies to the gastrointestinal symptoms, however indefinite may be the effect of these factors on the rheumatic fever. This brings up the relationship to the tonsils. The normal function of the tonsils is to act as a barrier to infection, bearing the brunt of the attack. Only in special cases must the tonsils be removed and when the adenoids are infected or obstruct breathing. *Rheumatic Fever is one large single factor in the cause of heart disease*; in many cases the germ is the original infection, from which complication, recovery is very rare indeed.

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## PACIFIC NEWS

By Dollie Wall

Word comes to me that 1947 will see the renewal of the Vancouver exhibition Dog Shows, which according to plans now being made will be bigger and better than ever. Buildings which have been used by the army through the years of the post-war are being returned to the Exhibition Association, August 1st. New buildings will be erected and old ones in need of repair will be taken care of the big opening in 1947.

A very enjoyable dinner was held at the Hotel Georgia, March 13th, a representative number of dog fanciers were in attendance to discuss plans whereby we could elevate the showing of our dogs and put things on a higher plane in the province of British Columbia. To bring about such a desirable condition, it was agreed that a considerable amount of ready cash must at all times be available to meet the requirements of the proposition. Happily we have in this province men and women in a financial position to carry out such plans. There is no reason on earth why British Columbia should not have Class A dog shows, but the problems of the average show-giving clubs are multiplied, if they are dependent on the revenue of the show to meet their obligations. Fortunately the British Columbia Kennel Club has at the present time \$7,500.00 in its bank. This Club is interested solely in

furthering the interest in the breeding of better dogs. The directorate of this organization consists of W. H. Pym, Honorary President; Grant Mahood, President; Frank Creasey, Vice-President; John Irvine and A. S. Dainard, Directors; Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Secretary-Treasurer Director; Mrs. Dollie Wall, Assistant Secretary. You will note the directorate of the organization is from "White Rock", New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria. Dates of shows and names of judges will be released later.

The New Westminster Kennel Association is now formed and plans are pretty well completed for their first show in the near future. It is some time since a dog show was held in New Westminster, and the members of this organization are sparing no efforts to make this a never to be forgotten success. Judges are engaged. Dates and names of judges will be announced later. Watch this progressive association for the bigger, better and more popular shows which will emerge from this co-operative group of fanciers in the city of New Westminster, the Westminster of the West. More news of these progressive organizations in the next issue.

Another good dog leaves Canada for the U.S.A., Alberstan Chocolate Bud, who is going to Cincinnati, Ohio. This young English Cocker went Best puppy in show at Victoria, August 29th, 1945. He was bred and owned by A. S. and Mrs. Dainard of the Alberstan Kennels. Two nice young Airedale pups are leaving the Pacific coast shortly. A seven-months' old female is going to F. Lane of Crowland, Ontario, who intends to show this dog at Buffalo, N.Y., and a litter brother is going to Lethbridge, Alberta. These dogs were bred by Mrs. F. M. Hargreaves, Fraserholm Kennels in Burnaby, who is a very popular Airedale fancier.

Canadian Champion Shiplake Challenge, Grant Mahood's English Setter, captured Winner's Dog at the Kirkland,

U.S.A. show recently. We hope to announce the completion of this dog's American Championship shortly. Canadian Champion Taunton Brigadier, a bulldog owned by Miss Joan Railton, captured the major prize of Best in Show at the same U.S.A. show. Other winners were Mrs. F. Clark's male Peke, Canadian Champion, H'In Sans Tinker Toi, going best of winners and adding five points to his already growing number. He also picked up three points at Salem, Oregon, the week before.

A new Boston has just arrived from the east for Richard and Dorothy Muir. Saint's Rest Aces Model, sired by Saint's Rest Aces Show and dam is Ch. Paddy's Easter Model. He was bred by Paddy Boughs and purchased from Robert E. Schelling, Fort Erie, Ontario.



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Mr. Clare Kelly's Doberman Marienland Dirk V Blau Lure went Winner's dog in a large entry of Dobes at the Portland, Oregon show, April 6th and 7th, gaining five points toward his American championship. This dog now has thirteen American points, which he has gained in three shows. He is a son of Ch. Dictator Von Hugel out of Olivia of Marienland.



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The Springer Spaniel is recognized as the all round shooting dog. He works the small fields, briars, heavy slashings and swamps; as a retriever he plays his part as a duck dog by retrieving from the water as well as the land. His quarry is feather or fur. His job is to quarter and comb the ground ahead of the gunner, always within gun range and to flush whatever game is there. Then he is not through; for it is his job to mark the fall and to retrieve the game after it is shot.

There is a great joy in shooting over a trained dog. Any dog out of control in the field is of little use to the hunter. Some professional trainers prefer to have a Springer of eight to eighteen months to force train. The average sportsman buys his pup at the age of four to six months and looks forward to the training of his own dog. The following is written to assist just such an owner to train his pup.

The first thing the trainer must do is to have control over himself at all times. He must be firm but kind, and will need a great amount of patience. Lessons should be short 15 to 30 minutes, preferably be-

fore meal time, once or twice a day, in a room or outside in the yard, away from other attractions. At other times he may play with the pup which will increase the pup's devotion to him. The pup should look to his trainer for everything such as meals, walks, play and affection.

In training the commands should be short and always the same. The dog's name given before or after the command is recommended.

"Come In"—This command is given every time you call your dog to you, when you feel him, when he walks too far away, or is out of range. Most dogs will do it willingly. Nevertheless, put a light 50 ft. training cord on a choke collar and let him play in the yard, give the command "Come In". If he does not come immediately pull him all the way to you with the cord. He will soon find it better to come than to be pulled. Don't forget to reward him with a pat when he does as commanded. Never scold him, when coming to you. He should come to you willingly and on the run.

"Heel"—At this command, your

## Training The Springer Spaniel

By H. P. NICHOLSON

*Ed. Note: The author of this article is the editor of the hunting dog section of "Rod and Gun". A great enthusiast himself, Mr. Nicholson is tireless in his efforts to help new owners of hunting dogs. Our readers should certainly be grateful to him for his unselfishness in devoting time to such an article.*

*The dogs pictured in this article are all Springers bred by Mr. Henry Nicholson, St. Catharines, Ontario.*

Springer should walk close to your left side (if a right hand shooter). With your short leash snapped to a choke collar take him for a walk. At the command "Heel" shorten the hold on the leash until he is at your side in the proper place. If he lags pull him ahead. Should he want to go too far ahead give the command "Heel" and draw him back. When he keeps his position well, release hold on the leash. Swinging the loose end of the leash in front of him and tapping him on the nose will keep him back in his place. After several lessons try him without the leash. Swinging the loose end in front of him will remind him to stay back in his place. Teach him to sit down every time you stop.

Most puppies like to play, and the ball seems to interest them. Retrieving can be taught easily with the ball as the beginning. Roll the ball and give the command. "Go Fetch". In play, he will most likely go and get the ball and run around with it. "Come In" should bring him to you and you should pat and praise him. As soon as he understands what "Go Fetch" means, hold him or "Hup" him, until the ball has stopped; then release at the command "Go Fetch". This will help him later on to be steady to wing. Next use a dummy, a pair of pheasant or pigeon wings fastened to a block of wood to give it weight. The same process is used again "Hup" your dog then throw out the dummy and order to "Go Fetch". This introduces feathers to the dog. When satisfied with his retrieving of the dummy introduce the live pigeon. Clip the pigeon's wings and then throw it up in the air in front of the dog; it will fly only a short distance; give the command "Go Fetch". Hide the live pigeon in some long grass work him up wind to it, when he finds it order him to fetch. You can introduce your pup to the water by letting him have a play in it with an older dog. When he likes the water use the feathered dummy to get him to retrieve. The delivery should be made to the hand from a sitting position. He should hold until ordered to "Give".

"Hei-On"—The order given to Springers when you want them to hunt. Walk your dog into the field at the Heel, stop when inside a short distance then order "Hei-On" and let him hunt. He'll enjoy





"Hupped" in the field. Old dogs set the example.

the run and so learn this command. Walk a zigzag course across the field and he will soon learn to quarter the ground ahead of you.

"Hup" is associated with the Springer the same as "Charge" or "Down" is to Pointers and Setters. The Springer that will Hup consistently to shot and wing or to command is a valuable dog. This lesson requires a great amount of patience and work. At the command "Hup" the dog is to sit, lie down or stand still. Start him early and at every opportunity teach him to Hup. With one hand under his jaw take the other and press his hind quarters down into a sitting position, giving the command to Hup. When he comes to you, have him Hup, when you go to open his gate, when you feed him, when you let him in the door of the car or home, every time have him Hup so that when he is ready for the field he knows what "Hup" means. Remember that when teaching to retrieve you have him "Hupped" until ordered to "Fetch".

A trained dog, is one that is under control, but to be useful he must be a real hunter. Your puppy should be taken for walks out in the fields every opportunity you can, so that he will become accustomed to walking in stubble fields, going through tall weeds and briars, crossing ditches and creeks, going through fences. A walk through slashings will give him confidence that he can find you again if he tries. Take him to birdy places, let him find and chase birds or rabbits. Let him investigate scent on the ground. Take him in the car, let him meet other dogs and other people. By doing the above you will not have a timid or kennel-shy dog, but a bold flashy hunter. When he is old enough to take to the field to train to Hup to shot or wing he will not be afraid of his new surroundings and will be prepared to learn his new lessons.

The gun should be introduced to the puppy gradually. While he is kennelled, a few shots from a 22 cal. rifle some distance from his run but where he can see you is the start. He will soon learn you are responsible for the noise and it does him no harm. Now bring out the feathered dummy and give him another lesson in re-

trieving. Hup him, throw out the dummy and at the same time fire the 22 rifle in the air, then order to fetch. After several lessons and you find him not afraid of the gun, try 22 cal. blanks, then 32 cal. blanks

in a revolver; these reports will be louder. Accustomed to the report of the revolver over his head, a few shots from a shotgun in the field when he is say 30 or 40 yards away will show you his reaction to the larger gun.

Now to finish your dog off! Procure some strong winged pigeons from some farmer. Get a friend who is a real good shot to do the shooting. Fasten a fifty foot training cord to a choke collar on your dog. A pigeon is dizzied and placed in a field of lucerne or long grass about one hundred yards from the dog. Work the dog up wind; when the pigeon sees the dog it will fly. Give the command "Hup". If the dog does not Hup pull on the rope which will make him turn a somersault. Hold him there while the bird is shot, then release him to make the retrieve. A few of those somersaults should teach him to "Hup". Make him Hup until the bird is down, then release him and order to fetch. When he does not offer to break remove the collar and try him without it. If he is a keen hunter he will take several lessons to steady him to wing or shot.



Six month pup with feathered dummy.





The delivery.

Some Spaniel owners do not require their dogs to be steady to wing or shot, but it is far better to have them steady. A dog who breaks to wing or shot and chases hen preasants or any game out of one field into another is out of control. He is away from his master and of no use to him. On his way back he will likely flush more game out of gun range and again chase in another direction. Training a dog requires great patience and time but one is well rewarded by the result of your hunting days and the admiration of your friends for the dog that you yourself trained.

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The group has elected a new slate of officers with Stanley J. Halle, President; E. Coe Kerr and W. Ross Proctor, Vice-Presidents; H. Alvin McAleenan, Treasurer, and E. Edwin Megargee, Secretary. Already ten breed clubs have indicated their decision to participate in the show and, with the announcement of such an excellent mid-town location, it is considered likely that others may come in.

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By E. G. Jeffery

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I rescued him from where he lay.  
T'was where the river Orne ran red  
Amidst a group of rotting dead.*

*A tiny pup with curly hair  
Possessing all the bleak despair  
That puppies have when left alone  
And seldom lose until they're grown.*

*He took to me right from the start,  
So seldom were we far apart;  
No matter where or when I went,  
He'd tag along until quite spent.*

*And then he'd lie upon the ground  
To whimper 'till I'd turn around  
He'd coax to be within my arm,  
That fuzzy little bunch of charm.*

*And when at night as I beneath  
The darkened sky sought troubled sleep,  
Between my blanket he would crawl  
To roll up like a tiny ball.*

*His curly head lay close to mine  
He'd act as though he liked it fine.  
He'd lick my face as if to say  
"Old Pal, don't ever go away."*

*His sad eyes seemed to question why  
Man blew man clear to the sky.  
And everytime he found a corpse,  
He barked and barked 'till he grew hoarse.*

*As if disgusted to the core  
Of rotten stench and human gore,  
At times he'd whine in real distress,  
As if to say, "My, what a mess!"*

*Sad came a day the reaper grim  
Known but as Death, who gathered in  
My little friend of Puppy form  
And left me all alone forlorn.*

*I could not help but wonder why  
A sweet thing like a pup must die.  
Whilst cursed mongers of a war  
Live on to spread their bloody gore.*

*I buried him where he had died,  
And wrote this tribute as I cried.  
Here lies a pup, man's greatest friend.  
He loved one master to the end.*

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## THE NEWFOUNDLAND Its Past and Future Glories

By MERCEDES GIBSON

*Ed. Note: Mrs. Mercedes Gibson of Ottawa, noted horsewoman and the breeder of Newfoundland and Irish Setters, served as nurse throughout World War I in a French Casualty Clearing station. While a resident of British Columbia, Mrs. Gibson created a record when she rode on horseback over the dangerous 66 Mile Hope Trail from Duncan to Salmon Arm alone, the first white woman to do so. A three hundred and fifty mile jaunt in fourteen days was but one of her many trips on errands of mercy. A linguist, Mrs. Gibson taught English and French at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, B.C.*

Eminent writers vary as to the true origin of this famous life-saving breed but it seems almost certain that these dogs were brought to the Island of Newfoundland by French fishermen as early as 1506. Other writers claim the breed was originated by Norwegian settlers who took their bear dogs with them and finding them useful as hunters and beasts of burden they prospered and multiplied and in due course became the chief dog on the Island of Newfoundland. However it seems much more probable that the French really are responsible for the dog as we know him today for it is only natural that they would bring with them the white and cream coloured Pyrenean sheep-dogs whose conformation is identical with that of the true Newfoundland as he is today. This great Pyrenean dog was a guardian dog used to protect the flocks of the French and Spanish shepherds. When bears and wolves became scarce, however, the breed was neglected and in time good types became rare. The English, being sporting people would naturally take Spaniels, Bird Dogs and Mastiffs; likewise the French, Spanish and Portuguese would bring their large dogs to Newfoundland and thus was developed a new type of dog called the Newfoundland. The descendants of those dogs are some straight, some curly, the latter no doubt from the curly black Retriever never seen in the show ring now, some were solid black, some black and white and thus we got the Landseer.

The Newfoundland has been honoured as being the subject of a postage stamp

and it is interesting to note that the dog chosen was bred on the island by Hon. H. MacPherson and named Westerland Sieger. The well-known animal painter Sir Edwin Landseer chose a Newfoundland, a large black and white dog, as the subject for his very famous picture entitled "A Member of the Humane Society". It is safe to presume that so famous a painter would choose a good representative of the breed and thus we may conclude the Landseer was the original or true Newfoundland, well marked specimens being very rare. Sir Edwin Landseer was justified not only by the sentiment attaching to this remarkable race of dogs but also by the needs by which Newfoundlands have made good their claim to such distinction, and the popular recognition of this, no doubt, in some degree adds to the great esteem in which this picture has always been held. This picture was painted in 1838 but going back to 1832 M. J. McGregor in his history of British North America wrote as follows: "The Newfoundland dogs are remarkably docile and obedient to their masters, they are gentle, faithful and good natured, ever a friend to man and especially to children many of whom have been saved from death by their intelligence. At command they will leap into the water from the highest precipice and in the coldest weather. So sagacious are they that they seem only to want the power of speech to make them fully understood and they are capable of being trained to all purposes for which almost every other variety of the canine species is used."

Their aptitude for the water is well illustrated in the account of the wrecking of the coastal steamer *Ethie*, in December 1919, near Bonne Bay, with ninety-two passengers aboard. No boat could be launched and probably all aboard would have perished had not one of these dogs at its owner's command dashed through the seething, surging sea for a rope thrown from the ship and which he brought ashore in his mouth through the breakers. A larger rope, fastened to it, hauled ashore and secured, then by aid of a boatswain's chair all hands were rescued. In 1914, the *London Daily News* prize to the dog with the highest record for courage in England was awarded to a Newfoundland for having saved from

drowning Willie Frampton. I remember and shall never forget watching a fire in England and seeing a Mother standing outside the building and weeping for her baby who was trapped inside when out from the flames emerged a large black Newfoundland carrying the baby, by its night clothes, in his mouth and laying it at the feet of the mother.

The Newfoundland takes three years to develop to his full beauty and size. When eight weeks old a good specimen should weigh from 20 to 25 lbs. and should gain at least three pounds a week in weight, though the writer owned a dog that gained five pounds weekly, so that at the age of seven months he scaled 120 lbs. and at maturity over 155 lbs. The dog should impress one with its strength and activity, not so agile perhaps as the Great Dane, but he should move freely with the body swung loosely between the legs, hence a slight rolling gait characteristics of the breed. Two classes for the breed are allowed, the black, or Landseer, well marked specimens of the latter being very beautiful. Two perfectly marked Landseers were imported to this country by the writer, but unfortunately Daventry Coastguard succumbed to pneumonia six months after arrival and Daventry Grace Darling only produced two litters and died at the early age of six years.

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One could quote scores of beautiful verses on the noble Newfoundland but the most popular and certainly befitting is the inscription on the monument at Newstead Abbey and dedicated by Lord Byron.

"Near this spot

Are deposited the remains of one  
Who possessed Beauty without Vanity,  
Strength without Insolence,  
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Vices.

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## QUEBEC NOTES

By W. W. Rooney

Well, at long last, we are to have shows, two of them in as many days, Sunday and Monday, June 2nd and 3rd, and as, usual, "Ladies First" in what looks like a bang-up affair. With these two shows, the Eastern Circuit will be a ten show circuit and will make history and champions.

One who keeps abreast of the times on all sides of the world cannot but be moved when he reads the advertisements in other lands, stud fees and prices of dogs and when he compares prices at home, I am satisfied that we need a sales pep talk. Only last week, I had occasion to be called in as the third party in a deal. A Scotch Terrier male pup two and a half months old was offered for \$35.00. The party called me in because they felt something must be wrong with it and who could wonder at it? Had the breeder asked \$50.00, the purchaser would have bought it without question and without my advice. A short pep talk would be keep your prices up and figure that the pups that live cost not less than \$10.00 per month to raise. Then add your overhead and make your stock valuable. Don't work for nothing. Canadian dogs are worth equally as much as those in other countries, are more difficult to raise and are in demand.

I understand that the famous Jack Royce of fame was in Montreal and district on a buying tour. I hope he went home loaded. I mean with dogs.

Pug sales keep up, I am told. Three left for the U.S.A. at a very encouraging price—a good price for a good article. The Montreal pugs seem to give good account of themselves wherever they go.



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Yet another addition to our Montreal Dogdom, is H. J. McGuire, Esq.

He judged Wires in the Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Specialty Show in New York and history tells that he made no mistake when he placed that worthy G. Man to Best in Show for did she not make a repeat at the Garden two days later and let me say despite all others I saw her at close range and she is a good one. A Terrier from stem to stern and an eye-ful to any judge—a credit to the breed. She is good and was beautifully shown by a real showman and may I add that those who try to copy would be no fools. This G. Man did not have a hair out of place, the work of a craftsman indeed.

The local fancy will be glad to learn that the genial Fred Goodfellow is on the way to good health again after a painful illness.

Ed Wright reports good sales in English Bulldogs. He says he sold a pair to Pat Randall out in Saskatoon. This field trial enthusiast cannot be contemplating a new breed of field trial dog, surely.

Mrs. Wright also reports the purchase of a nice young Bulldog for the spring shows. Montreal was always known for few good "sour mugs".

The writer feels that new interest in dogs has struck the province and at no time, does he remember when dogs were so much in demand and now with shows in the air, and prospects of a meeting in the near future, dogs are in demand. No news from old Quebec all of which might be good news.

The ladies have been fortunate in their selection of Judge Burlington Charlie from Brooklyn, N.Y., who does the three groups and General Specials and Best in Show, and we are told that Charles likes to work in Montreal. This is the one place where he can inflict his own brand of good French, and what is more, he is well liked in Montreal, where he is no stranger.

The dapper J. W. Trulley and he will also do three groups and between them, should round out a very interesting day in full view of Cote de Neige Cemetery. We are looking forward to a very interesting day and record entry.

I am indebted to Mr. J. Sheehan, of Montreal, for a premium list as far back as March, 1914. It was no doubt the dying kick of The Mount Royal Kennel Club. An evening show the third evening show to be held in Mount Royal Riding Academy. The judges were Mr. Sheehan, the late R. A. Ross, and Mr. Thomas Moore. Mr. Sheehan did Bulldogs, Boston and French Bulldogs. Mr. Ross did St. Bernards, Collies and Old English Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Chows, Poodles. Mr. Moore did the variety classes. Three cups were awarded. Entry fee was 25c. Admission, children, 10c; adults, 25c; reserved seats, 25c. A. H. Hughes was Hon. Secretary. A footnote said dogs must be at the ringside at 7.30 p.m. sharp. This show was one of the first the writer attended in Canada. How many remember this feature?

I was looking over the English papers lately to find that England is having its troubles in records. They, too, find it difficult to get caught up with their records, so if we in Canada, have a little difficulty, we are in good company. But, for myself, I do not see that we are. Our records department seems to be up and doing and I have not had to wait, in fact, they seem to go out of their way to give more than we are entitled to, advice. Oh, Yes, we are well off in Canada for records.

Had a visit from Capt. J. O. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who had flown from England to take up residence in Montreal. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones are enthusiastic English Bull Terrier breeders and exhibitors. Cap. Jones is a well known judge of the "Cavalier of Dogdom". We are to have a very nice bitch brought over by these two enthusiasts when and if they can get a house which we all hope will be soon. May I, on behalf of the Bull Terrier cult, and in fact, all Canadian Dogdom, wish them welcome and a happy and long stay with us.

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## ALBERTA NOTES

By H. P. Saunders  
Calgary, Alberta

I regret very much to record the passing of one of the greatest English Setters of his day, Davina's Pat, owned by Dave, Margaret Anna and Davina Johnson of Calgary, Alberta.

Davina's Pat was a big upstanding Setter endowed with more real common sense than most humans. He had the intestinal fortitude that is required to do a real hard day's hunting, and came home wagging his tail.

Both Dave and Davina enjoy hunting, and I am sure they can now look back to the many performances put up by Pat that will always remain fresh in their memories.

Margaret Anna always took care of Pat and she would always hurry home from shopping or from attending a meeting of the I.O.D.E. or even leave her lodge meeting a little early in order to order to see that Pat had his meals on time. Whenever she was putting up Dave's lunch she always gave Pat some of the dainties.

When Dave or Davina went to the car carrying a gun Pat knew that his presence was required, and he was always the first in when the door was opened.

Pat was not only a bench champion, and a marvellous worker in the field but he was a producer for he sired such noted dogs as Davina's Ranger Winter's Joey, and numerous others, in fact Pat never sired a poor one and it is the regret of many fanciers that they did not have a line of Pat's blood to carry on. Dave has and it is a great asset to the West. Pat was thirteen years old and as he passed on he seemed to say "Good Bye, LOOK ME UP IN THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND" for he will surely be there.

Edna Dial has two pictures of English Bulldog pups she sold Xmas time. One went to Kamloops, B.C., and the other to Spokane. Now if each one of these pups don't make a name for their breeder and their owner I will miss my guess completely. I do hope they will be shown at all the major shows.

Mr. Them Kjar of Calgary, Alberta, has purchased an outstanding Brittany Spaniel from Director Williams of Vancouver, B.C. This one is a flyer with all the qualifications of a Best In Show prospect.

Mr. Jack Young, Mr. John Grant and Mr. Falconer of Edmonton are training their dogs for obedience and field trial and retriever tests and I understand they will be putting on competitions this spring. Each of these fanciers are specialists in their line and the public can look for first class work when the trials are called.

I heard the judge of the Springers at the Westminster show say that the best Springer he ever saw came from the ken-

nels of Rawlings and Rawlings, Edmonton, Alberta. Quite a boost for the Quantock kennels.

Bill Carson of Dewinton lost his imported Cocker Spaniel by Moonshine, but he has now located him after six months absence. I am glad to report he was returned in good shape. This dog will leave his mark on our Western Cockers. Bill brought in a Cocker female from the kennels of the Hon. Townsend Scudder. Since arriving she has presented her owner with ten pups quite an unusual litter, I hope they all stay in Alberta.

I am sorry to report Miss H. E. Brown has been compelled to enter the hospital and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Calgarians will be out in large numbers to the Edmonton show, April 22nd and 23rd. I know they will have the largest number of entries they have ever had.

## NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN NOTES

By Joan Cumming

615 25th Street East, Saskatoon, Sask.

During the Bonspiel week Saskatoon had many visitors from all over Canada. One of them was the well known breeder and judge of Collies, Mr. Ormiston Roy of Montreal. The writer was very disappointed not to have been able to meet him.

Saskatoon is really going ahead in the purchasing of new dogs. Mrs. Pat Randall recently imported two Miniature Schnauzers from the Marienhof Kennels, a bitch and a dog. The bitch is American Ch. Kathie Kahn of Marienhof (Ch. Kubla Kahn of Marienhof ex Ch. Neff's Mehr Licht). The dog is Winwell Love in Bloom (Ch. Silver Mist of Marienhof ex Ch. Kathie Kahn of Marienhof). Mrs. Randall intends to show and breed Miniature Schnauzers. Good luck to her!

The Ladies' Kennel Club show is still three weeks away although when this is printed it will be over. The club is hoping for a large entry for its first show. Watch for the results in next month's news.

News seems very scarce again this month. Anyone in Northern Saskatchewan or Saskatoon who has news that they would like printed please, please write.

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## THE MODERN KERRY BLUE TERRIER

By Violet E. Handy

The well-known Kerry breeder, Mrs. F. Yeigh McEachren was kind enough to read and comment upon this volume.

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# PROVINCIAL NOTES

## B. C. MAINLAND NEWS

By Jean Fletcher

The many friends of Mr. Tommy Milner of Kerrisdale, known to many as the Mayor of Kerrisdale will be glad to know that he is recovering at home from his recent serious illness. No terrier fancier of the old school will forget the enthusiastic sport of yesteryear and during the war his activities after retirement from business were largely acts of kindness for those less fortunate than himself. Many a boy overseas can thank Tommy Milner for the thousands of cigarettes sent over there from his personal effort.

Bob Carriere of Port Coquitlam informs me that Carriere's Bell of Conway is expecting a litter by Champion Laddie of Fairmont, owned by Mr. E. Jones of Victoria. Another Irish Setter is bred to International Champion Firvelde Storm King, owned by Mr. Wm. A. Brown of Seattle. A new inmate of this kennel is the Chesapeake female from Dr. F. O. Galbraith of Stettler, Alberta. She is sired by F. T. Champion Ternbestoun Mick. More news later about three toy Manchester that Mr. Carriere is expecting from the East. Bob will be taking in boarders to fill that new kennel he has had built for that purpose. Just doesn't seem to be enough such places here during the holiday season.

Mr. Maynard of New Westminster is very satisfied with sales of his wires which not only win for him but for their new owners too. He has five generations of his own breeding from Crackley Talavera and Wild Oaks bloodlines.

Mr. D. Maxwell has a really fine Airedale female of his own breeding sired by Ch. Freedom Fine Fettle, out of Treasure Nulli Secundus. He is expecting a litter by a son of Ch. Freedom and Kildonan Chetnika.

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Our old friend, Mr. John Rose, had another trip to the hospital but is now recovering nicely from an operation. The grand old man of Yorkie fame has more friends than many a movie star. His genial spirit and grand sportsmanship always endeared him to all and we trust he will soon be seen around at our forthcoming shows, with his million dollar smile and passing joke.

The High-Light Cocker Kennels owned by the Misses Martyn and Wilkinson of Ladner, B.C., advise me that they have imported a grand young parti colour son of Champion Stockdale High-Light, (the sensational parti sold by Mr. Van Meter for \$4,000.00) and to form a foundation for his kennel, have also secured through Mr. Williams a parti colour female sired by the well known Eastern Best in Show winner Champion Merryman of Warwick. We will no doubt be seeing these new Cocker faces at our shows, and we wish them luck.

In this month's mail bag, we have a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, Pentaken Cocker Kennels, Penticton, B.C. A new buff male Cocker has been added to the kennels, Mickael of Sawyerbrook is sired by the Gigolo of Boulevard, being by Champion Sirdar Guilder ex Champion Sirdar Gobetween.

Mickael's dam is Patricia of Boulevard 2nd, by Sirdar Ritzy Brucie of My Own Brucie bloodlines. This kennel also sports a son and daughter of the well known Champion Glen Rouge Newsboy.

Vancouver Dog Fanciers' Association Crystal Gardens show, February 9th, brought out a record entry of Keeshonden for the American continent, the dogs coming from the Pacific North West, Oregon and California. This breed is one of the oldest in the world, but because almost extinct until 1905, when importations from Holland arrived in England and a Dutch Barge Dog Club was formed. Later the name was changed to the Keeshonden Club, and the breed then took on a new lease of life.

Sales are very good and dogs have been shipped to Edmonton, Nelson, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie extend an invitation to all doggie fanciers who should go to Penticton to drop in.

The good news is out. The International Kennel Club Inc., which is truly international in its activities is again sponsoring four and possibly five all breed shows. The first two will be staged at the Horticultural Hall, Vancouver, May 24th and 25th, to be followed by two jubilee fixtures on July 5th and 6th. Judges will be announced as soon as approved by the C.K.C.

This club, organized during the war, has put on six of the most successful shows ever held here on the coast—a goodly portion of the profits have always been donated to charity. The array of official prizes has always been tops and judges in the past have always been selected from both Canada and U.S.A.

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A new importation in the Cocker world is a black female imported by Mr. W. Avery, Brighthouse, B.C., from Mr. Raymond Wilcox of the U.S.A. This little female is sired by Noble Sir, the granddame being My Own Blacklocks. Noble Sir is the grandsire of Champion Stockdale Town Talk. The dam is Peg O' My Heart of Wilmarry, dam of the well known champion Hiawatha, Champion Defender of Wilmarry and Mac of Wilmarry. Great things are expected of the little miss.

Mr. Vic Williams brought back with him from the East a new Boxer named Allison Kismet, bred in the purple, with that much desired true Boxer characteristic and elastic step, he looks good to us. Eleven out of the twelve names in his three generation pedigree bear the champion prefix. All modern Boxers come from German imports, Sigurd, Lustig, Dorian and Utz strains. Sigurd is the grandfather of the other three and Dorian a cousin to Lustig and Uts, who were full brothers. This breed is becoming so popular and undoubtedly this new stud will show his mark on the Boxer breed in these parts. We hope to supply a good snap of this dog in our next issue. I asked Mr. Williams what attracted him to this breed and why he bought one. He said, "When you stay all day at a Specialty show with nearly two hundred dogs of one breed and never hear a barking dog and handle them and get to know them, you will understand why they are destined to be the coming breed of the decade, as witnessed by the entries at Madison Square Gardens this year". We trust the Boxer standard and a few remarks on the breed might appear in our magazine, as there is certainly a growing interest in this fearless, yet gentlemanly, good natured breed of the working group.

We were glad to hear from the Glenwood Kennels of Cocker Spaniels, Scottish Terriers and Sealyhams, owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, Chilliwack, B.C. The picture we feature is of Saunders' Dream Girl. She has been bred to Miss A. Swalwell's light buff male Cains Sun Cruiser. Her litter Sister Saunders' Sunrise is nursing a litter of eight by Vagabond Monty. Monty was bred by Mr. R. Bond of Calgary and is of "My Own" and trader bloodlines. These two females were bred by Mr. Harry Saunders of Calgary and are sired by Saunders' Windridge Storm, being by Champion Live Oak Sand Storm and Windridge "Red Feather". The dam Saunders' Lady Lacera is by Champion Curts Boogy Man and Saunders' Victoria.

In Scotties, they have a very promising litter of five, seven months old that they plan to keep, with the exception of one, out of Glenwood Sparkling Sal,

which went to Best of Breed February 9th Victoria Show. Sal is by Champion Gleniffer Laddie and Dinwood's Belle and is a granddaughter of Champion Gleniffer Bright Spark and great granddaughter of Champion Viceroy both these dogs were imported some years ago from Chapman's kennels in Scotland. American Champion Edgertoune Beuefactor is the sire of puppies. Sal is bred again to American Champion Deephaven Dividend of Oregon. Most of these will be kept for breeding.

Glenwood also houses a son of English Champion Bedlington Ian from Heather Ambition who is from Champion Heather Necessity and Albourne Romance, a short coupled wee Scottie. Sales are reported very good both to American and Canadian buyers.

Another English Setter to gain the coveted title of Champion is Shiplake Speckles, bred by Mr. W. R. Wilgrass and sired by Champion Shiplake Navigator out of Principle Blue. She won without defeat four straight shows for her owner and handler, Vic Williams making it two Shiplake Setters. Vic has campaigned to the title in a year.

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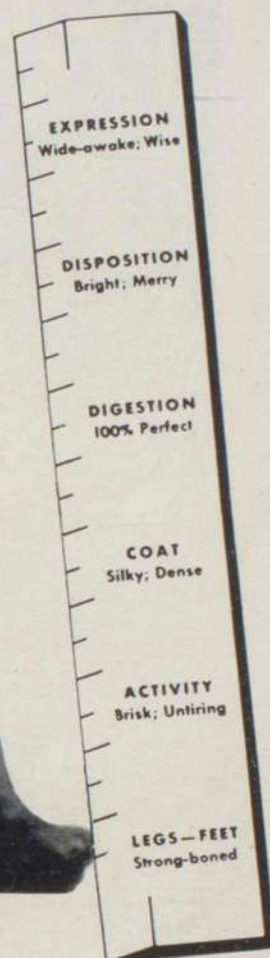
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