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OUR COVER

Our Cover, this month, shows the young Doberman Pinscher, International Champion Tatjan of Reklaw, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Friths of Wickstrom.

"Tatjan" commenced his show career on the day he was six months of age when he won his first blue ribbon at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, Madison Square Garden, New York. He then returned to Canada, where he won his Canadian Championship in three consecutive shows. In the United States, he completed his American Championship in a few weeks, including Best of Winners at the Doberman Pinscher Club of America Specialty Show, and First in the Working Group while on the American Circuit.

Having completed his International Championship while still a young dog, "Tatjan" was campaigned this Fall and at six shows won a Best in Show all breeds, two Firsts and two Thirds in the Working Group at Ontario's largest shows. His most recent award was Best of Breed and Third in the Working Group at the Chicago show last month.

"Tatjan" is a son of the great American Champion Dictator von Glenhugel and is considered to be one of his most outstanding progeny.

Caesarian Operations Less Hazardous with Local Anaesthesia

By DR. J. A. CAMPBELL, V.S., B.V.Sc.

In response to the many requests for more information about "Canine Dystocia—and Its Treatment", which was published in our June issue, the author, Dr. J. A. Campbell, has written further of his research into this work of which he was the pioneer. Our permission to reprint the article on Canine Dystocia has been sought by leading magazines throughout the world, and we have no doubt that the following article will create an even wider interest. It was the subject of an address given by Dr. Campbell at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association which was held in January, 1935.

FATALITIES from Hysterotomy are remarkably few, considering that many of the bitches are not prepared beforehand for the operation.

We should take time to clean out the end of the bowels with an enema, and to give an emetic to empty the stomach if the animal has had a meal a short time before.

The withdrawal of a number of fetuses from the uterus within a few minutes does not appear to cause any more shock than that which follows a normal physiological delivery, which on the average usually requires several hours. It is obvious, however, that the body must adjust its centers of equilibrium to this sudden mechanical change. There must also be a more drastic adjustment of the functional and nutritional activities than with the normal expulsion of the fetuses.

There may not be any more haemorrhage than occurs in a natural birth, but sometimes, profuse bleeding does occur if the placentae are too forcibly detached, particularly if they are adherent and require traction for removal. This bleeding may result in death.

The chief hazard of this radical method of treating Dystocia is the inhalation anaesthetic, which we find causes most of our losses; death may happen during the time of administration, or a few days later from anaesthesia pneumonia. This can be readily understood when we take into consideration the types of dogs that are usually the subjects for Caesarean operations; they invariably belong to the short-faced varieties, which have more or less of a deformity of the structures involving the upper respiratory tract.

Besides, it is a very noticeable fact that among these dogs the tonsils and other glands in the region of the mouth and throat appear to be larger than in the more normal, long-headed breeds, and when these glands are stimulated by ether, an excessive amount of fluid is poured out and lies in the already

very much constricted space to interfere further with the passage of air.

Another element of danger in the use of inhalation anaesthesia is this: When a bitch is heavy in whelp, her abdomen may be so distended at the latter stages of pregnancy that breathing becomes extremely labored. She may be gasping for breath; in fact, owing to the impediment to the auxiliary aids to respiration (the diaphragm and abdominal muscles) as a result of pressure, and if the weather is at all warm, her condition will be a great deal more precarious. So it quite often happens that the anaesthetist at a Caesarean is confronted with a dog that possesses very pronounced hazards at both the front and the rear ends of the respiratory system and perhaps in the middle as well, as there may be a weak heart.

To add to his and the operator's embarrassment, a bitch may suddenly start vomiting while the abdominal viscera are being handled. This is quite a strain in itself under ordinary circumstances, and of considerable distress even when a dog is on its feet. When it occurs while lying prone on its side and more or less insensible, the situation becomes alarming and disconcerting, as the stringy, tenacious gastric juice mixed with the food will lodge in the crowded region of the throat and kill by suffocation in a short time, unless prompt steps are taken to clear the passage of the arrested stomach contents and respiration is quickly restored.

There is always the likelihood of pneumonia setting in as a result of inhaling some of the vomit, or it may be brought about by the use of ether, as aforesaid, a few days later.

Another very important factor is that the need of Caesarean operations does not always occur during regular hours of duty, when qualified assistants are on hand. A number of these operations are performed late at night. To entrust the administration of ether in such a case to an inexperienced person is highly fraught with danger and is a continual source of anxiety to the surgeon until the operation is completed.

The question may arise in your mind, why continue the use of inhalation anaesthesia, when there is so much risk involved? Why not resort to other methods of controlling pain that are in use?

Hysterotomies are different to other major operations, for the reason that you have to consider the puppies as well.

I have always been a firm believer in allowing a bitch to have her progeny as soon as possible after the operation, because it has been our experience that

it is a great benefit to both. Keeping them separated more than a few hours is very disturbing to the mother, and the puppies require nourishment as soon as possible, all of which is so essential to their welfare in commencing life. With ether, some females will be intelligently caring for their young within one-half hour after leaving the table, and I have never seen any indication of ill effects to the puppies from its use. But with the various other methods you may have to wait some time before a female has regained her equilibrium sufficiently to mother puppies. I have known of cases where pups have been too lifeless to nurse from the hypnotic that was administered. An epidural injection does not seem to reach far enough forward to be of any use, as the main nerve supply to the region in question comes from the thoracic area.

All these real hazards may be eliminated by operating under local anaesthesia. This method has decided advantages to recommend its use over other anaesthetics, principally simplicity in application. Almost anyone can be entrusted to administer it and there is a marked freedom of any ill effects.

What is of importance, a bitch will be on her feet anxiously seeking her puppies as soon as she is off the operating table, just as if she had completed a natural birth. Owners are impressed with this rational behaviour, whereas with other methods, a subject is liable to act very strangely until she has acquired her normal state, which may take several hours or even a day.

Dog breeders are prejudiced against ether, there being an idea abroad among them that it prevents the flow of milk and is the cause of puppies dying, if any happen to pass away within a day or so.

To perform such an operation on a dog while it is quite conscious may seem to be an inhuman and dangerous procedure, but the physiologists tell us that internal body glands do not exhibit any sensation to an external stimulus such as pinching, cutting, crushing or burning, though there is to distention and stretching.

It is recorded that in the Seventeenth century, Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of blood, manipulated a man's heart without causing any pain. This is borne out when we consider the extent of the injury that is done to the apex of a ruminant's heart by a foreign body, without the animal manifesting any evidence of pain.

In my experience, I have been impressed by the changed mental attitude of the bitch suffering with Dystocia. The disposition is more kindly, the

apparent desire for relief cannot help but strike one. These cases readily lend themselves to the necessary handling, until the maternal instinct is aroused by the cry of the offspring.

It is very necessary, when operating on a conscious patient, to prevent any audible sound of the offspring reaching the mother. Notwithstanding these contingencies, I consider the local anaesthesia the most efficient mode of control for Hysterotomy. There is no evidence of pain. The slight tremor in the incised muscle wall, I feel, is attributed to motor reflex.

After the muscle wall has been anaesthetized we are able to enter the abdominal cavity without pain, gently manipulate and do what is necessary. This procedure has the advantage, inasmuch as the dog is in a rational state of mind. The hazard of inhalation anaesthesia and the depressing effects of profound hypnotics are eliminated; the subsequent shock that these agents give rise to is avoided.

It is hardly necessary to mention that all manipulations should be made as gently as possible. Care must be exercised to avoid traction of the structures, especially the ovarian attachments. The other viscera may be handled gently without evidence of pain being manifested.

Approximately five per cent of females are hyper-excitable and are unsuitable subjects for the local technique. Occasionally, a bitch will permit entry into the abdominal chamber without the slightest resistance, but suddenly may become restless and at times violent, not necessarily as a result of pain, but from the emotion of fear arising from strange surroundings, sights, sounds, and smells. With the possibilities of such eventualities occurring in such cases, everything should be kept in readiness to complete the operation without delay under general anaesthesia.

I deem it advisable to use a general anaesthesia with the larger breeds, particularly Great Danes. On account of their size, strength and excitability, they might prove difficult to restrain in the event of trouble arising, which may be very sudden in its onset and result in the subject going into a frenzy of fright, which would require considerable effort to overcome.

However, these larger breeds may be satisfactory subjects for hysterotomies under local anaesthesia when efficient help is on hand, and the individual itself is not an unduly high-strung one.

It has been my experience that bitches, with a much distended muscle wall, due to carrying large fetuses, are better subjects for this local technique than are bitches which are carrying one or two fetuses. The reason for this is the more distended the muscle wall is the more accessible are the nerve fibres.

On one occasion we operated on a well-known English Bulldog that was heavy in whelp to a famous sire. She breathed with difficulty as a result of being so distended. Ether was administered with great care, but she col-

lapsed just as the uterus was exposed. Fortunately, we were able to revive her, but it was too much risk to continue the ether. She and the puppies simply had to be saved, for she was a most valuable show bitch, so I was forced to proceed while the bitch was quite conscious. Nine fetuses were removed and the operation finished without the slightest evidence of pain.

We have observed other bitches acting similarly. Having regained consciousness half way through or towards the end of the operation, as a result of ether being withheld, they permitted the handling of the abdominal viscera and the suturing of the uterus and even the flank opening without any manifestation of pain. Thus, for a while we made it a general practice to shut off the ether supply after the uterus was exposed, and it dawned on us to try local.

Local anaesthesia for Caesarean operations is as advantageous for the dog as local anaesthesia for tonsillectomy on man. The danger of inhalation and post-operative pneumonia is removed.

The owner of the animal is always delighted when he finds the operation successfully completed, the bitch on her feet and demonstrating the natural maternal instinct of seeking for her puppies. These clients are always amazed and do not hesitate to express their delight and gratitude for the successful outcome of a procedure that only a short interval previously they held in great doubt.

We have tried all methods of anaesthesia, both old and new, by themselves and in conjunction with hypnotics, and our first choice is novocaine locally and then secondly ether. The amount of novocaine used depends on the size of the bitch. We use three to four two-c.c. ampules for a Pomeranian or Pekingese and from six to eight for larger breeds such as Bulldogs. There are no toxic effects and no hindrance to the healing of the wound at the portal of entry. The injection is commenced about one inch above the outer border of the mammae and continued upwards at intervals of approximately an inch, for from four to six inches in line, covering the area where the incision is to be. Within five minutes we are ready to operate.

Approximately ninety per cent of hysterotomies performed amongst all breeds of dogs can be successfully completed under local anaesthesia, using novocaine two per cent solution. The injections are made at intervals of one inch, commencing one inch above the border of the mammae extended in line perpendicularly an inch apart, for about four to six inches. In dealing with the larger breeds of dogs, general anaesthesia is advisable for reasons previously outlined.

The administration of this local anaesthesia is simple and free from serious aftereffects; the danger of fatalities from general anaesthesia and the after results of profound hypnotics are eliminated.

What Chance Has the Novice in the Dog Fancy

By J. Saunders
(Courtesy Dog World).

A BULLDOG has passed to the happy hunting ground. Not an ordinary bulldog, this one was known as "Old Queenie" to thousands of children. She was London's dog mascot during the war and when she met the best people wore a diamond collar. That was Ch. Bosworth Queen at her best.

Queenie passed on in a blaze of publicity. Her body is to be stuffed and she will be presented to a museum. But there is more in the story than that already told. The rise of Boswell Queen is the answer to the question often asked, "What chance has the novice in the dog fancy?"

When James Knode of Twickenham phoned me the story of Queenie's death we talked of the time when he showed a Bulldog under me at Handle Street, Bloomsbury. That was more than ten years ago.

After judging, Knode asked me for my candid opinion of his dog, adding, "I can take it, tell me the truth."

I said: "The dog is too long in the back, high on the leg, its ears are not too good, its face is long and pinched and he does not walk too well behind. Apart from that he is probably a good pal, but I do not advise you to show him again."

To this Knode replied: "Right. I'll get a dog that you will like, no matter what it costs. I'll have the best or none at all."

Knode met people interested in bulldogs. He learned what judges required in a bulldog and that a typical female was for sale. A potential buyer was the Newington expert Frank Walker. Frank had already contacted the seller and it was a matter of raising the price another fiver and the female would have been his.

But Frank Walker was a keen buyer; in his view a fiver saved was a fiver earned. This time, however, he left it too late. Knode saw the female, and paid the money. I think it was a hundred pounds, and Queenie was his.

Later, Frank Walker told me that it was the greatest mistake he had ever made. He had no idea that there was another buyer in the market, otherwise he would have bought the female at a much higher figure.

Now we come to Knode, a man with only a little experience. Judges were quick to appreciate Queenie's sterling qualities. Her reputation preceded her and wherever she was due to be exhibited an admiring crowd gathered to welcome her.

Knode knew the value of publicity. He took full advantage of every opportunity for putting Queenie in the lime-light.

Her last public appearance was in 1949 when she was twelve years old and blind. She was taken to the Union Jack Club to meet the crew of the "Amethyst."

No Longer a Market Place

In past "on spot" sales excused late hours of shows

By LEE M. SCHOEN

HE was in a three-car smash, my friend told me, on the way from the late-closing show. This breeder survived, as did his dogs, although it took seven hundred dollars to repair the car. Had he been allowed to leave at a sensible hour instead of being forced to remain until he was dead on his feet, maybe the accident wouldn't have happened. The list of post-dog-show mishaps is already a long one, and growing. Drivers dulled and overtired to the point of exhaustion constitute a rich field for them. They make ready victims.

Many exhibitors, in my own breed club, as well as innumerable fanciers of other breeds, have talked to me about the scourge into which current closing-hour practices have developed. They ask me to do something about it. I cannot. But you can, if there are enough of you. You can help demonstrate to show committees that in a vast majority of events, the additional "gate" gained by holding animals in the shows, two, three, perhaps five, hours after they are judged is negligible when weighed against the unnecessary inconvenience, and the real danger, to the dogs and exhibitors who make the events.

Animals spending a sane three or four hours at a show are much less likely to come away upset or diseased than when they do a ten-hour stint. The same applies to the humans. And I don't need to enlarge upon the amount of punishment these latter take—even if they do always seem to come back for more.

Exhibitions of dogs in the very early days, the eighties and nineties, operated upon principles utterly different from those of today. In that era, it would seem, dog shows came closer to the bazaar or market place. There you could hover near the stalls where your wares were displayed in the hope that someone would pass by, admire, and decide to buy, perhaps even at the advertised price. For at that time it was quite customary to list a selling price right in the catalogue after the other details such as date of whelping, sire and dam, etc. If you did this, you couldn't change your mind during the progress of the show (which often ran for several days—four in the case of the early Westminster). The first persons agreeing to pay the "catalogue price" for a dog got him.

This practice is still continued, to some extent, in England but almost never over here. An exception occurred in my own breed just ten years ago last February at Madison Square Garden. One Irish Setter in the catalogue

had a price opposite his name: \$1,500. Nobody, it appeared, took advantage of that offer, at least not until many weeks or months after the show. The dog in question was called Rosecroft Premier.

Also calculated to assist the seller at the shows of last century was the habit of awarding many more prizes than we do now; so that almost every exhibit came in for some sort of honour. Or so it seemed; although it wasn't exactly that way for many of the classes were extremely large. In them you had not only the usual place awards but in addition perhaps four VHCs (Very Highest Commendation) and then a similar number of HC's!

Well, as we have pointed out, the shows have moved a great distance indeed from the time when they were so much the place for "on spot" sales. And that compensation or excuse for late closing hours has long since gone the way of the 60-hour work week and other antiquities.

There are some cases where unfavorable hours are justifiable: mostly the very largest indoor events where a huge sum has been paid for rental of the hall or sports centre. But in nearly all others, it is a matter of inflicting great hardship on man and dog, and converting a sport into drudgery for all except the few who have the fortune to be buoyed up by a wine. Can you think of any other game where participants give up so much for such comparatively meager rewards, where they prepare for so many months, travel so far and so expensively, to spend an average of say ten minutes in active competition? The disproportion need not be quite as great if we get busy and work out more sensible regulations.

Mrs. Dodge, at Morris and Essex, developed what she called "The Exhibitors' Show." And it is that, in every sense. Naturally, one feature was the privilege of leaving as soon as judged. That never seemed to interfere with the Morris and Essex "gate".

The greatest percentage of all dog shows are held on Saturdays and Sundays. Formerly there were many persons who, working all day Saturday, could visit such an event only on the Saturday night or Sunday. Today, the number of individuals employed Saturday afternoons, if at all on that day, is extremely limited and negligible. Let the paying customers come in the heart of the day or content themselves with the Group spectacles toward mid-afternoon. Why drag the event languidly into the evening?

I've noticed that most of those 7 and 8 o'clock Groups (again excepting the few super fixtures) play to empty houses—just some of the exhibitors and handlers and a sprinkling of real fanciers. On Saturdays, the Groups can and should be pushed forward into the afternoon, where they belong.

On Sundays, the day before most of us have to be back at work early if not bright, there is still less excuse for protracted scheduling. Anyone who really wants to see those dogs can get there by early afternoon. Even in the "Blue Law" States, Groups can be started by 4.30 p.m.

Let's launch the campaign right now to make show-giving clubs put on "Exhibitors' Shows" at least in respect to departure hours. "May depart when not required for further judging" should be absolutely standard phraseology, barring the handful of master events mentioned earlier. If clubs are afraid to try it that way one year, and see whether or not they really come off worse—which I doubt—why not make them a sporting proposition: (1) Charge each exhibit a 25c higher entry fee to make up for possible loss admissions; or (2) Permit each exhibitor who so wishes, to pay 50c extra per dog at time of entry, for advance permission to leave as soon as judged.

I prefer plan No. 1. Whatever is done, I hope we shall see it evidenced in the earliest premium lists of 1951. I do sincerely believe the views herein expressed are those of an imposing majority of the followers of all breeds, and could act as their initial step in obtaining prompt relief.

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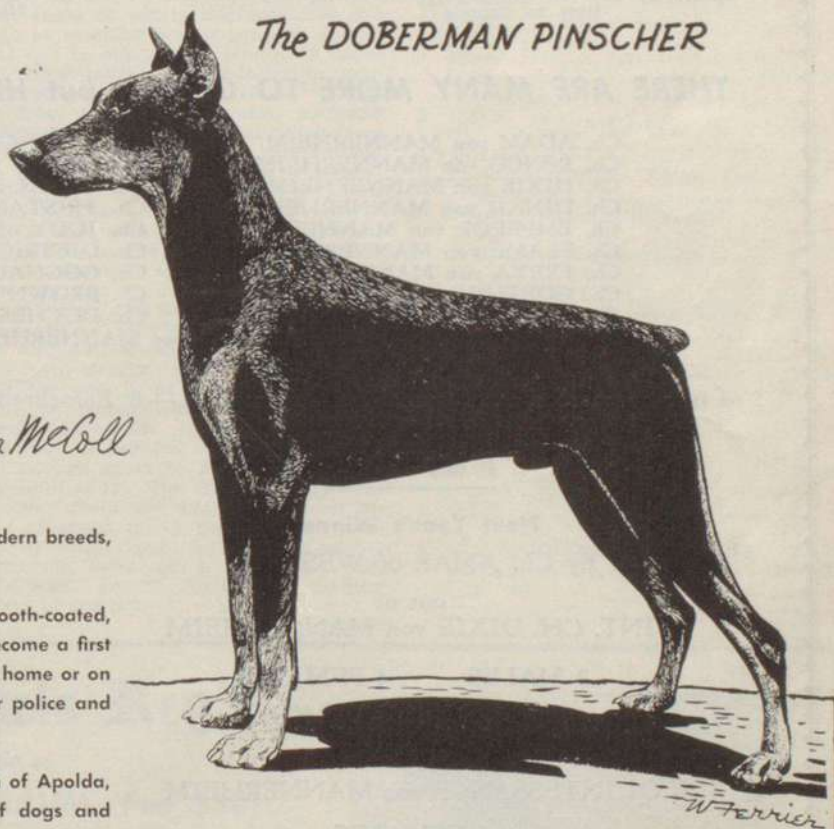
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By Alva McColl

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THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER

Description and Standard of Points.

(As revised by the Doberman Pinscher Club of America and approved by AKC in 1948.)

1. GENERAL CONFORMATION AND APPEARANCE

The APPEARANCE is that of a dog of good middle size, with a body that is square, the height, measured vertically from the ground to the highest point of the withers, equalling the length, measured horizontally from the forechest to the rear projection of the upper thigh. Height, at the withers: MALES, 26 to 28 inches, ideal being about 27 inches; BITCHES, 24 to 26 inches, ideal being about 25½ inches. Compactly built, muscular and powerful, for great endurance and speed. Elegant in appearance, of proud carriage, reflecting great nobility and temperament. Energetic, watchful, determined, alert, fearless, loyal, and obedient.

FAULTS—Coarseness. Fine greyhound build. Undersized or oversized.

DISQUALIFYING FAULTS—SHYNESS, VICIOUSNESS

SHYNESS—A dog shall be judged fundamentally shy if, refusing to stand for examination, it shrinks away from the judge; if it fears an approach from the rear; if it shies at sudden and unusual noises, to a marked degree.

VICIOUSNESS—A dog that attacks, or attempts to attack either the judge or its handler, is definitely vicious. An aggressive or belligerent attitude towards other dogs shall not be deemed viciousness.

2. HEAD—(shape, eyes, teeth, ears).

SHAPE—Long and dry, resembling a blunt wedge, both frontal and profile views. When seen from the front, the head widens gradually towards the base of the ears in a practically unbroken line. Top of skull flat, turning with slight stop to bridge of muzzle, with muzzle line extending parallel to the top line of the skull. Cheeks flat and muscular. Lips lying close to jaws, and not drooping. Jaws full and powerful, well filled under the eyes. Nose, solid black in black dogs, dark brown in brown ones, and dark grey in blue ones.

FAULTS—Head out of balance in proportion to body. Ram's dishfaced, cheeky, or snipey heads.

EYES—Almond shaped, NOT round, moderately deep set, NOT prominent, with vigorous, energetic expression. Iris of uniform color, ranging from medium to darkest brown in black dogs, the darker shade being the more desirable. In reds or blues, the color of the iris should blend with that of the markings, but not be of a lighter hue than that of the markings.

FAULTS—Slit eyes. Glassy eyes.

TEETH—Strongly developed and white. Lower incisors upright, and touching inside of upper incisors—a true scissors bite. 42 teeth—(22 in low jaw, 20 in upper jaw). Distemper teeth should not be penalized.

DISQUALIFYING FAULTS—Overshot more than 3/16 of an inch. Undershot, more than 1/8 of an inch.

EARS—Well trimmed, and carried erect. (In all states where ear trimming is prohibited, or where dogs with cropped ears cannot be shown, the foregoing requirements are waived.) The upper attachment of the ear, when held erect, should be on a level with the top of the skull.

3. NECK—Carried upright, well muscled and dry. Well arched, and with nape of neck widening gradually toward body. Length of neck proportioned to body and head.

4. BODY—BACK short, firm, of sufficient width, and muscular at the loin extending in a straight line from withers to the slightly rounded croup. WITHERS pronounced, and forming the highest point of body. BRISKET full and broad, reaching deep to the elbow. CHEST broad, and FORECHEST well defined. SPRING OF RIBS pronounced. BELLY well tucked up, extending in a curved line from chest. LOINS wide and muscled. HIPS broad in proportion to body, breadth of hips being approximately breadth of body at rib spring. TAIL, docked at approximately second joint, should appear to be the continuation of the spine, without material drop.

5. FOREQUARTERS—SHOULDER BLADE AND UPPER ARM should meet at an angle of ninety degrees. Relative length of shoulder and upper arm should be as one to one, excess length of upper arm being much less undesirable than excess length of shoulder blade. LEGS, seen from the front and side, perfectly straight and parallel to each other from elbow to pastern; muscled and sinewy, with round, heavy bone. In a normal position, and when gaitting, the elbow should lie close to the brisket. PASTERNS firm, with an almost perpendicular position to the ground. FEET well arched, compact, and cat-like, turning neither in nor out.

6. HINDQUARTERS—In balance with forequarters. UPPER SHANKS long, wide and well muscled on both sides of thigh, with clearly defined stifle. HOCKS while the dog is at rest, hock to heel should be perpendicular to the ground. UPPER SHANKS, LOWER SHANKS, AND HOCKS parallel to each other, and wide enough apart to fit in with a properly built body. The HIP BONE should fall away from the spinal column at an angle of about thirty degrees. The UPPER SHANK should be at right angles to the hip bone, croup well filled out. CAT-FEET, as on front legs, turning neither in nor out.

7. GAIT—The GAIT should be free, balanced, and vigorous, with good reach in the forequarters, and good driving power in the hindquarters. When trotting, there should be a strong rear action drive, with rotary motion of hindquarters. Each rear leg should move in line with the foreleg on the same side. Rear and front legs should be thrown neither in nor out. Back should remain strong, firm and level.

8. COAT, COLOR, MARKINGS—Coat, smooth-haired, short, hard, thick, and close-lying. Invisible grey undercoat on neck permissible. Allowed COLORS, black, brown, or blue. MARKINGS, rust red, sharply defined, and appearing above each eye, and on muzzle, throat, and forechest, and on all legs and feet, and below tail. White on chest, not exceeding one-half square inch, permissible.

THE FOREGOING DESCRIPTION IS THAT OF THE IDEAL DOBERMAN PINSCHER. ANY DEVIATION FROM THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED DOG MUST BE PENALIZED IN PROPORTION TO THE EXTENT OF THE DEVIATION, AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPENDED SCALE OF POINTS.

SCALE OF POINTS

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Shape and proportions	4 20
5. FOREQUARTERS:	
Shoulders, Upper arms, Legs, Pasterns	5
Angulation	4
Paws	2 11
6. HINDQUARTERS:	
Upper thigh, Stifle, Hocks	5
Angulation	4
Paws	2 11
7. GAIT	6 6
8. COAT, COLOUR, MARKINGS	5 5
TOTAL	100 100

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Stepping Stones to Success

By Percy Roberts

INASMUCH as the September issue of "Popular Dogs" is being devoted mainly to the novice, I would like to give a few practical hints along the way. To learn about dogs or any other kind of livestock one cannot just read a book, absorb its contents and consider himself an expert on certain matters pertaining to breeding and exhibition. We all have come across the person who knows a lot but not quite enough, which is not a very enviable position to be in. Therefore, I would rather offer these few words of advice to the person who does not consider he knows enough.

We will take the absolute novice, judging him as a prospective breeder and exhibitor. He attends a few shows, observes what is going on in the particular breed in which he is interested and tries to form an opinion about the type of dog he prefers. By talking to first one and then another breeder and exhibitor if only for a few minutes at each show, he can learn something from each one at a show. Bear in mind that he will be the one to make the decision as to whose advice he will act upon. His next step will probably be the purchase of a bitch to start his breeding operations. This can prove to be a stepping stone to success or otherwise, so every care must be given to trying to procure the right animal. It is preferable for him to purchase a bitch puppy or a pair of puppies for this purpose. My advice to him would be to go to a successful breeder, state his requirements, and ask the breeder's advice as to which animals he should purchase to obtain the best results.

By starting with a puppy or puppies, one can learn much about a breed while raising them. Everyone to whom he shows the puppies will tell him something about the breed and also will tell him where they like his dogs and dislike them. In this way, he will learn most of what to look for in the puppies that are as yet unborn. By the time the bitch is ready to breed, he will have a practical working knowledge of how to care for her. By having raised the mother, he will naturally know how to bring up her puppies. This will give him a head start in the right direction.

I have known success come to a breeder with his first litter, but my experience has taught me that the best and surest road to success is to make haste slowly, and if one breeds a dog of which he can be proud within a reasonable time, success has crowned his efforts and the pleasure that is his cannot be bought for money.

When our novice friend decides to enter the exhibition end of the game, it would be well for him to remember that he has a lot to learn and that he is starting from scratch. He will find the judge and his fellow exhibitors more than helpful if approached in the right way, and if he has a good animal and learns to show it to best advantage, has it in good condition and shows con-

sistently, he will find by the end of the year that his dog has found its level as well as the owner.

He must bear in mind that competition will always be there and he must understand that many minds and judges do not always interpret the standard the same way as laid down in print, but he will find that the majority of them are trying to give each dog a fair break which is all one can ask or expect.

—Courtesy Popular Dogs

BOOK REVIEWS

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS. By Don Reynolds. Published by Random House, New York, U.S.A.

Champion of Champions is one of the warmest, friendliest books ever written about a dog. It's about a real dog, Nornay Saddler, the smooth-haired fox terrier which won fifty-nine Best in Show awards—more than any dog in history! It's a story of his life from puppyhood that will rivet your attention. You'd never believe that so many strange and fascinating things could happen to a pup and to the people whose lives crossed his. Every bit of it is true, so that while you follow Saddler's adventures you'll find yourself moving in the authentic world of dog shows, great kennels and the people whose names crop up on the sports pages. There is much, too, about how prize-winning dogs are bred, raised, selected and handled.

But the touching story of Saddler's adventures isn't all that is included in this book. There are pictures. Dozens of them. Puppy pictures, action pictures, pictures with the youngsters and grownups who played so large a part in Saddler's life. And something never before seen in a dog book of any description. For the very first time, exclusive "flip-o-matic" pictures permit you to send Saddler into motion with a flip of your fingers.

THE DACHSHUND. By Grayce Greenburg. Judy Publishing Company.

The Dachshund has risen to great heights of popularity at dog shows and in countless thousands of homes. His whimsical personality, the zest for living and the eternal curiosity of this breed continue to win devotees who are "satisfied customers".

In presenting this 4th Edition completely revised of the standard textbook on the breed by Grayce Greenburg, dean of breeders, judges and writers on the breed, breeder and exhibitor of a dozen show champions, editor of the magazine *The American Dachshund*, we offer it as a complete, helpful, authoritative work on the breed for oldtimer or beginner, for professional or amateur, for breeder or pet dog owner.

The origin and development of the breed are traced through various countries down to the present era in America. The breed and its several varieties, its future in the royal canine family,

how to choose a puppy, the Dachshund of the future—all are discussed clearly and informatively.

The long Dachs standard for judging is analyzed in detail with many illustrations. Type faults, abnormalities, dog breeding as a livelihood, are interesting chapters. The show ring, pedigrees and breeding theories will interest students of the breed and all exhibitors.

Chapters on mating, whelping and puppy care are especially helpful. Feeding, kenneling, housebreaking, training, health and disease give down-to-earth help in dog ownership. All in all, the 50 chapters with 240 illustrations make this a book worthy of the breed and its constant popularity.

TEACHING YOUR DOG OBEDIENCE.

By Elliott Blackiston. Crown Publishers, New York.

A famous specialist, whose kennels are noted for their expert dog training shows clearly and simply not only how to pick your breed, choose your puppy and educate him, but how to enable him to become a part of man's world.

Here are the individual steps of dog training, embracing all phases of practical training, care, kenneling, behaviour in the house and out, alone or supervised.

In the advanced section, full attention is given to obedience training, obedience trials, scent discrimination, retrieving, jumping, tracking, etc.

The volume is in five sections: Part I on Puppy Training includes a chapter on "How Much Freedom?" and "Understanding Your Dog." Part II, on Basic Obedience Training, goes into the various commands and how to teach them. Part III is on Training for the Degree of Companion Dog Excellent. Part IV is Utility Training and goes through "Directed Jumping" and Obedience Trial Handling. Part V on Training for the Tracking Degree includes advanced tracking and a chapter on you dog and you.

The Appendix features the 195 Obedience Regulations of the American Kennel Club.

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An innovation at the three day Dog Show held at the Canadian National Exhibition was the Group judging each evening of the breeds which had won during that particular day. For instance, on Monday all breeds in Groups One and Two were judged during the day, and the Group judging was the highlight of the evening. This method of completing a group on the same day elicited much praise from the exhibitors and handlers, who had to prepare their dogs for the rings but once. It also proved beneficial to the show giving Clubs, as the dogs remained on their benches more consistently, and the three day show did not seem as strenuous.

Two new breeds to Toronto attracted much attention. They were the Weimaraner, owned by Mrs. B. G. Schulze of Niagara Falls, and five Pulik shown by Mrs. Alma Nemes of Buffalo, N.Y.

There were three shows held during the week at the Canadian National Exhibition. Best in Show at the Toronto Kennel Club Show was "Yankee Pride Kandy", an American bred Miniature Schnauzer owned by Mrs. W. Gottschalk. At the C.N.E. show, the American bred English Setter, "International Champion Prune's Own Blue Moon", owned by the Lucky Strike Kennels, was Best in Show. At the third show held by The Canine Breeders and Exhibitors' Association of Canada, the Canadian bred Great Dane, "Champion Fingard's Dulcie," owned by Misses Hirsch, won Best in Show, dividing the honours amongst the groups.

Noticeable was the increase in Terrier entries, the Terrier group tying with the working group for second highest rating in show.

When British Columbia was devastated by floods two years ago, a Committee of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club was formed under the chairmanship of Mr. Vic. Williams to assist those who were in the path of the water. This year, Manitoba was the victim of flood waters, and once again the British Columbia Committee came to the rescue. A Sanction Dog Show and a Sanction Field Trial was held, and the proceeds from these events amounted to over six hundred dollars. This was given to the Mayor of Vancouver towards the City of Vancouver Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. It is efforts such as this which show that the Western members of the Canadian Kennel Club are always ready to help one another in times of distress.

In Toronto, Gordon Sinclair, well-known radio commentator, who is an ardent Dachshund fancier, donated a Dachshund puppy, and at the time of going to press we understand the

donations to the Manitoba Relief Fund amounted to over Two Thousand Dollars as a result of bids sent in for the puppy.

We made a grave error in the August issue of Dogs in Canada when we stated that the Old English Sheep Dog, "Ideal Weather", was an imported dog. This marvellous dog, bred and owned by Leonard Collins, of Toronto, is the only Canadian bred dog which has won Best in Show at the Morris and Essex Kennel Club Show at Madison, N.J. (the largest outdoor show in the world) and the International Kennel Club of Chicago. In addition to these top wins, "Ideal Weather" won three other Best in Shows in the United States and seven in Canada.

In the premium list of the Eastern Ontario Collie Club there was a personal invitation from Mayor E. A. Bourque, O.S.G., of the city of Ottawa, to attend the show and visit the capital city of Canada.

The Publicity Bureaus in almost any city and town in Canada would most probably welcome the suggestion of the Dog Clubs that invitations such as this be sent out to the exhibitors of pure bred dogs to visit their town or city. Not only will it prove the importance of a dog show, but the friendly spirit will do much to bring exhibitors who otherwise might not have entertained the idea of entering their dogs.

The Irish Terrier pet of a 60-year-old cycle and radio repairer on Sark, Channel Island, was recently subjected to die the death of a criminal, though she was well loved by all, and her aging life had been blameless. She was taken from her master's house, where for two years she had lived with him in happiness and content, and shot dead—because of a feudal law nearly 400 years old. Her sex had been her only crime.

When, in 1564, Queen Elizabeth granted the tiny Channel Island of Sark to Helier de Carteret, Seigneur of the Fief of St. Ouen in Jersey, in order that the island might be permanently colonized, one of the perquisites or rights of the new Seigneur of Sark was that he alone should be permitted to keep a bitch upon the island.

The reason was no doubt that in such a small community which had of necessity to be entirely self-supporting any uncontrolled increase in the canine population would soon become a tax on the food reserves, and might even mean the extermination of the rabbits which the new settlers required for their own use.

At any rate, the law has always been rigidly enforced, and boatmen have warned day-trippers or others that their

doggy companion would only be allowed to land on Sark if he was by nature a perfect gentleman.

Then two years ago Mr. and Mrs. E. Rand went to the island to live and to open a business. With them went Jip, an Irish Terrier, and only recently was Jip's owner told that he had unwittingly established a precedent by breaking a law made nearly 400 years ago.

Mr. Rand did not know of this peculiar rule, and for once nobody told him about it when he landed. But each year he paid the local dog tax of 2s. 6d., and Jip became a favourite with her neighbours, though she did not roam far about this island of less than 500 inhabitants.

As she was nine years old it was not likely that she would have any puppies, and so it was hoped that the authorities on Sark would forgive her intrusion and allow her to remain.

But that was not the case, and Sark's authorities decided to perpetuate the feudal customs.

Despite a petition by island residents, and the fact that her annual licence fee had been accepted without protest by the local administration, this poor inoffensive animal, which had survived air-raids, doodle-bugs, and other war-time horrors in the company of her master, was put to death with a humane killer on the strength of a law dated May, 1698, which had been resurrected for the occasion.

The Guernsey S.P.C.A. is being urged to take up the matter, and though it is now too late to save the life of poor Jip and the unnecessary distress of her master and mistress, it is to be hoped that it may be possible to set in motion an enquiry into the administration of an island on which in these times such an act can be committed.

Sark is remarkable too for another law which forbids the use of motor traffic on the island other than haulage by tractor of merchandise up the steep hill from the tiny harbour to the little town on the top of the island. It is said that this restriction was instituted in the days of Mother Shipton's original prophecy of "horseless carriages," as a precaution against the introduction of any such "witchcraft" to the island.

But whether this was so or not the anomaly exists today of a bitch breaking a law of Queen Elizabeth on an island that will not allow motor traffic, while her master makes a living selling and servicing radio sets, with which he will no doubt soon be including television. A position that would surely puzzle any enterprising witch who thought of practising her craft there.

—Courtesy Tail Wagger Magazine

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

Oct. 6th and 7th—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C. (Two Shows).

Oct. 7th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto. Alex L. Gooderham, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont. (Specialty show for German Shepherd Dogs).

Oct. 7th—Chow Chow Club of Canada, at Bronte, Ont. Mrs. Yan Paul, 709 Sheppard Ave. E., Lansing, Ont. (Specialty show for Chow Chows).

Oct. 7th—The Labrador Retriever Assoc. of Ontario, at Markham, Ont. W. R. White, R.R. 1, York Mills, Ont. (Specialty show for Labrador Retrievers).

Oct. 9th—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, Ont. Miss Faye Fox, R.R. 2, Pickering, Ont. (Specialty show for Boston Terriers).

Oct. 14th—The Eastern Ontario Collie Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Miss D. M. Pranschke, Box 370, Ottawa, Ont. (Specialty show for Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs).

Nov. 18th—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

COMING SANCTION SHOWS

Oct. 2nd—Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Annie R. Winters, Steeles Ave. W., R.R. 1, York Mills, Ont.

Nov. 2nd—The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, 160 Kenwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.

COMING OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Oct. 6th-7th—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Mollie Hudson, 2615 Cranmore Rd., Victoria, B.C. (Two trials in conjunction with Victoria City K.C. shows).

Oct. 14th—The Eastern Ontario Collie Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Miss D. M. Pranschke, Box 370, Ottawa, Ont. (Obedience Trial for all breeds in conjunction with specialty show).

COMING LICENSED BEAGLE TRIALS

Oct. 6th-7th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Cape Breton County, Wilbert MacInnis, 20 Payne St., Sydney, N.S.

Oct. 7th-8th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Barrie, Ont. Dr. F. Rushton, 27 John St., Weston, Ont.

Oct. 10th-11th—Atlantic Beagle Club Inc., at Mount Uniacke, N.S. Chas. E. Stewart, 65 Quinn St., Halifax, N.S.

*Oct. 14th-15th—Oshawa Beagle Club, at Manilla, Ont. Lloyd Salter, 612 Christie Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

Oct. 21st-22nd—Peterborough Beagle Club, at Peterborough, Ont. George M. Hill, Barbruce Farm, R.R. 7, Peterborough, Ont.

Oct. 27th-28th-29th—Le Club de Beagles TA-I-O de Montreal Inc., near Montreal, Que. N. P. Beaudoin, 105 McGill St., Montreal, Que.

COMING LICENSED SPANIEL TRIALS

Oct. 14th—English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada, at Cook's Mills, Crowland Township, Ont. Mrs. L. G. Lymburner, 650 Elm St., Port Colborne, Ont.

Oct. 21st—Niagara Bird Dog Association, east of St. Catharines, Ont. I. A. Hare, R.R. 3, St. Catharines, Ont.

COMING LICENSED POINTING BREEDS TRIALS

*Oct. 14th-15th—Moncton Brittany Pointer and Setter Field Trials Association



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Oct. 17th-18th—Charlottetown Kennel Club, at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Dr. G. G. Houston, 170 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

COMING LIENSED RETRIEVER TRIALS

*Oct. 8th—Brooks Field Trials Club, at Brooks, Alta. E. H. Lewis, Box 400 Brooks, Alta.

*Nov. 3rd-4th-5th—The National Retriever Club (Canada) Ltd., near Vancouver, B.C. T. A. Brown, 1271 E. 26th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

*Nov. 18th—Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario, at Streetsville, Ont. Mrs. M. Jeanne White, Midland Ave., R.R. 2, Agincourt, Ont.

(*Indicates dates applied for.)

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF CLUB NAMES

Notice is hereby given that the following Clubs have applied for registration of their Club names under Article 26A of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club Incorporated:

The Windsor Kennel Club,

The Peterborough Beagle Club.

Any objection to these applications must be submitted to the Canadian Kennel Club Incorporated so as to be received by the Secretary on or before October 21st, 1950.

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP I

POINTERS (GERMAN SHORT HAIR)

Konig Von Bederkesa (257244).

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)

Delnabo Flash (283306).

Gypsy Queen (249016).

Killarney Tapper (249400)

SPANIEL (ENG. COCKER)

Ellasdale Montgomery (259070)

GROUP II

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH)

Egyptian Moe Of Joyce (271248)

FOXHOUND (AMERICAN)

Pegg's Wee Lady (265552).

GROUP III

BOXERS

Skole Gate's Irony (251035).

COLLIES (ROUGH)

Alandale Aingarth (212827).

Alandale Alexis (263371).

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Ardexter Von Der Valtheim (286012)

GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Prince Of De Grassi (278056)

GREAT PYRENEES

Basquarie Niedgee (211372).

GROUP IV

AIREDALE TERRIER

Milroy's Executor (232806)

SKYE TERRIER

Chummie's Thomas Of Talisker (187994)

WELSH TERRIER

Monona's March Wind (262698).

GROUP V

CHIHUAHUAS

Tisdall's Pride (262165).

PEKINGESE

Su-Rol's Miss San Fu (233106)

POMERANIAN

Lillyburn Superb (227683).

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS

Lilac Farm Peach Honey (285625)

Lilac Farm Bale Of Hay (285626).

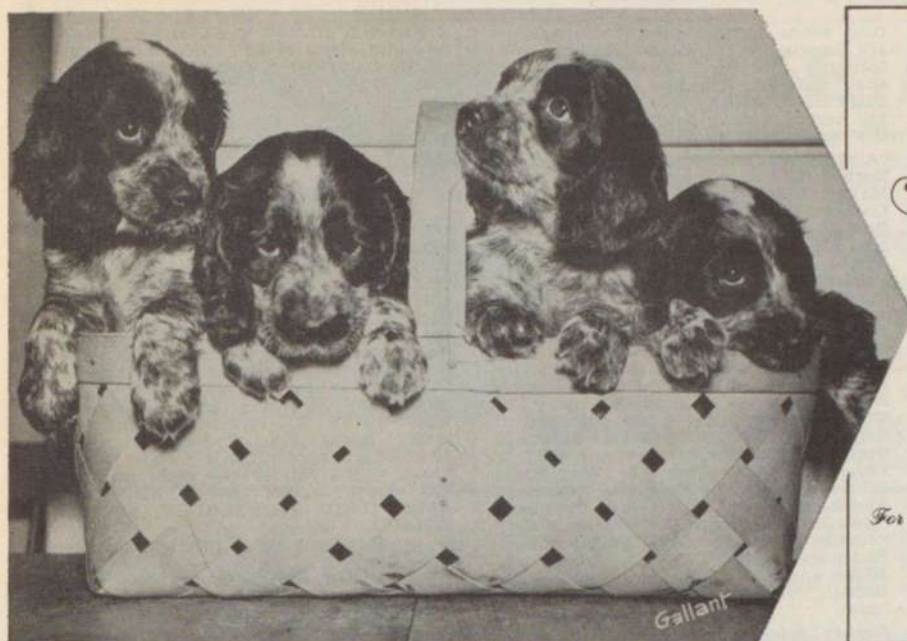
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BOSTON TERRIER

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Danny Of Sunnybank 2nd (279820).



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PROVINCIAL NOTES

B.C. Maitland News

By Jean Fletcher

Once again we headed for the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver where two dog shows were held. Thanks to Mr. W. H. Pym, who was in charge of these, there were many improvements this year. The spacious benching and seats for the ringside did much to make the event a success. Plans are now in hand for a separate, new building, and once this has been completed the P.N.E. dog show will be the finest of any held in conjunction with fairs and exhibitions in Canada.

Just fifteen years ago, Dr. Frank Miller, of California, judged the dog shows in Vancouver, and he was pleasantly surprised upon his arrival, this year, to see the advancement that had been made. Another pleasant surprise to natives and visitors alike was the fact that it didn't rain.

Amongst the many visitors from far away places was Ernie Chang, Secretary of the Hawaiian Kennel Club, who was most impressed with our Show. We, in turn, were most impressed with his classy shirts! Bert Heath, Editor of "Kennel Review" in California, arrived with his constant companion, a smooth Fox Terrier, which walked away with two Terrier Group wins while up here. Also from California, was Kay Finch, with a nice entry of Afghan Hounds. We were most impressed with her skirts, which were covered with beautiful, hand-painted afghans! Miss Finch also took home two Hound Groups and Best in Show from Chilliwack, B.C.

We were glad to see Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kelly at the ringside. Although still confined to her wheel chair, she is

making a good return to health after being stricken with arthritis.

Dr. Frank Miller, who judged the first P.N.E. show, gave Best in Show to the Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy, "Strathmoor Talisman", who won from the Senior Puppy class to Best in Show.

On the second day, Harry Dodds was the judge and awarded Best in Show to the Dachshund, "Fiddler's Hill Polka".

The All Toy and Boston Terrier Group held two shows at Chilliwack. Amongst the judges was Mrs. Eileen McEachren, who made her debut as a Terrier judge in this country. Incidentally, George Shillinglaw was quite badly bitten at the show; otherwise, everyone had a wonderful time.

We hear that Mrs. McEachren has been having great success with her Kerry Blue Terriers on the Maritime Circuit with three Best in Shows being won by International Champion "Danny's Masterpiece of Tailteann".

We hear that Mr. W. H. Pym is judging on the Texas Circuit.

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death of our old friend and exhibitor, Mr. R. R. Gilroy, whose famous Bloodhounds were a familiar sight at all our shows.

We sympathize with Mrs. F. R. Clarke, whose Samoyed, "Champion Kandor Superbus", died while on the show circuit. This beautiful dog did a great deal for the breed by winning several Working Groups in Canada and a Working Group in the United States. It is a great loss when a good show dog and a household pet dies suddenly. My Dachshund, "Champion Tar Baby", who had almost completed his American Championship, died shortly after being at our shows here.

Next Month

DALMATIANS

Manitoba Notes

By Suzanne Borse

Here it is October again and winter just around the corner. So far as I know there are no plans being made for another Point Show this year. It seems a shame, with so many new dogs around town.

Mr. H. L. Dargie has imported two Welsh Terriers, male and female, from Mr. H. Snow of Wales. He is one of the largest Terrier breeders, and Mr. Dargie is most pleased with the fact that the sire of the male went Best in Show twenty-five times.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herald are running competition to their Doberman Pinschers by importing the apartment size Pinscher. Yes, they now have a female Miniature Pinscher. This little "lady" arrived here via Toronto by T.C.A. just ahead of the stork, presenting the Heralds with four puppies about three inches long the very next day. This should add interest to our Toy group, eh what?

The variety of breeds in our dogdom is definitely on the uptrend. This year we have Weimaraners, Welsh Terriers and Miniature Pinschers to add to our collection.

If anyone has items of interest for our columns, please drop me a line so that Manitoba may remain "in the news".

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CLUB NOTES

Collie and Shetland Sheepdog News

By Bill Clark

The first meeting of the Fall Season was held on Thursday, September 14, at 22 College Street. Routine Club business and correspondence were attended to. Mr. W. Bottrell, Chairman of the Entertaining Committee, gave a financial report and read the minutes of the meeting held by his group for the summer months. A general discussion followed, when suggestions and ideas were put forth for consideration by the Club, whereby we may be able to draw up a programme of interest to all for the year 1950-51.

By all accounts, it looks as though a busy time is in store for our Executive and Entertaining Committees. The value of this, however, will depend entirely upon the members and the support given by each and every individual. Your Club is just as good as you make it. There is little to gain by any such organization, big or small, unless it does get the whole-hearted support of its members. '49-50 was a very successful year for this Club; we do believe '50-51 will be better. Membership more than doubled itself last year. Why not double it again this year? However, large membership is

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not entirely essential, although there are many Collie fanciers not yet in any one of the two clubs here in Canada.

We welcome interested breeders and do believe that with our combined efforts there is much to be gained in knowledge and understanding of the breed. There is personal contact and friendship with other fanciers, entertainment, and above all, lively, keen sportsmanship and competition with each others dogs. There is a long winter ahead of us and lots of time to work, plan and study pedigrees, matings, futurities of our young stock, show prospects, in-breeding, line breeding, outcrossing. All of this we ponder by ourselves, then why not come out one night every month with folks of the same mind. Perhaps you may be able to give the other poor fellow a good idea, or perhaps get one yourself.

October 12th is getting very close—a big night, good dinner and, I can tell you now, there is something of interest to every Collie breeder in the presence of none other than Mr. E. J. Meyers, who has kindly consented to come and be our guest speaker. Mr. Meyers is the choice this year of the E.O.C.C. for their Specialty Show. That, in itself, is no small task. When those people down East do something they really do go all out to get the very best in accommodation, prizes and judges for you breeders. They are a hard working team and they demand the best. We believe this year they have got one of the best in Ed. Meyers, as he was Chairman for the committee which worked on this new standard, and we deem it a great honor that he will be able to stop off here in Toronto and be our Guest Speaker at our Annual Banquet.

If anyone can listen to and answer your questions, we feel sure that we have the right man for you.

After reading the new standard and comparing it with the old it is the general belief that here is a standard whereby one can read and understand what is required of his dogs, if he intends to breed to show and win. It is a written picture of a Collie, precise in detail, not hard to understand and not out of this world. Now is your

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many as possible of the Collie folks
that night whether they be a member
or not, but let us know in advance so
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range for.

Have you read Page 8 of September
issue, *Dogs in Canada*? If not, look
it up, read what a Collie Breeder and
Judge has to say on the Evaluation of
Points. We have met and shown under
Dr. J. P. McCain and have read several
of his articles before. This one we like
very much.

Eastern Collie Club

By Alma Harwood

JUST one short year ago this Club
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Miss Hall is not unknown to the Canadian Obedience circles as she has twice been a guest at Montreal shows. American circles know that Miss Hall has been actively engaged in training work for the past six years. Having started, as most of us do, with the one dog she owned, Miss Hall was constantly amazed at the possibilities Wendy presented for better training. It is quite natural that when Wendy's son, Tommy, was born she should dream of working them together. Her dream soon became a reality and it wasn't too long before Robin and Barrie joined the group. Along with this, Miss Hall is affiliated with the American Dog Training Association. With this connection the rather unique service of house calls on problem dogs is rendered. At this present time of writing Miss Hall is Show Chairman for the New England Dog Training Club. With this record Miss Hall quite modestly retires behind the accomplishments of her Collie group.

Bellhaven Braegate Wendy, U.D.T., the veteran performer, was the first American Collie bitch to acquire the tracking title, having gained the honour through six consecutive tests. While she shows easy adaptability for her own training she seems to instinctively take to helping in the training of the other Collies. At least she is proudly interested in the fact that Saint Adrian Braw Baronet, U.D.T., has followed in her footsteps, having been the fourth Collie to acquire this title. Unique in this accomplishment is the fact that all his titles were gained before he had reached one year of age, which itself is a record.

Often when one views the performance of a well-trained dog the passing comment is "Well, you own one dog like that in a lifetime!" In the case of Miss Hall it is different. This group is a credit to long hours of co-operation and understanding between a human and her canine friends, all of

this being an attraction that no Collie owner can afford to miss.

When the Second Independent Specialty Show is staged on October 14th, 1950, the forecast is made that once again Ottawa will turn out with enthusiasm and plaudits for this talented "Collie Quartette" who are our entertainers. To the fancy and the obedience enthusiasts we cordially say, "Come and see them!"

The Eastern Ontario Collie Club is honoured by the promise of Mr. Meyers to be the officiating judge for their Second Independent Specialty show. This will be a service to the fancy that will be the remembrance of a lifetime—and, as all worthwhile opportunities, you should plan not to miss it.

From beneath the piles of files and correspondence that reach this organization in connection with our Specialty Show I find myself a little lost when I try to write general news. Everything reaches a speedup about this time and anticipation runs high for the show and the friends we will have the opportunity of meeting again.

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The Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario

By Jeanne White

The old saw that "It never rains but
it pours" certainly applies to this Asso-
ciation. Why? Well, we have had a
change in Executive, we have a
Specialty Show in October and a
licensed Field Trial in November and
to top it all our Secretary-Treasurer is
moving again for the third time in six
months which necessitates another
change in letterhead. Some of the
members of the Association have
suggested that it would be cheaper for
us if the Secretary-Treasurer lived in
the moving van.

The change in Executive for the
balance of the calendar year is:—Presi-
dent, Mr. Robert Blyth; 1st Vice-Presi-
dent, Mrs. Jeanne White. Other officers
to remain as before.

We would like to thank publicly, at
this time, our retiring President, Mr.
Frank M. Fallis, who so willingly gave
his time, knowledge and guidance to
the promotion of this Association.

We are rather afraid that some large
companies have more or less suffered
business reverses due to the fact that
our Show Committee has been working
on our Shows rather than keeping
their noses to the grindstone, in business
circles. Unfortunately, some presidents
of large corporations do not appreciate
that dogs and dog shows are more im-
portant than making millions of dollars!

Our Show Committee for the forth-
coming Shows is as follows:—

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Held at Brandon, July 6, 1950

JUDGE: F. Creasey—All Breeds.
BEST IN SHOW—Collie (Rough), Ch. Bonacre's Victoria of Killoran.
RESERVE BEST IN SHOW—Doberman Pinscher, Kloveldt Kristin.
BEST CANADIAN-BRED IN SHOW—Collie (Rough), Ch. Bonacre's Victoria of Killoran.
BEST CANADIAN-BRED PUPPY IN SHOW—Spaniel (Am. Cocker), Ace of Bar.
Dogs in Competition—89.

SPORTING GROUP

1, Spaniel (Am. Cocker), Belden Style Step; 2, Pointer (German Short Hair), Chips von Schwarzenberg; 3, Setter (Irish), Kirkane Kilalley of Brigg Faere; 4, Spaniel (Eng. Springer), Quanlock Doc.
POINTER: (German Short Hair) (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Chips von Schwarzenberg, S. Walker (1 P.).
RETRIEVERS: (Labrador) (6 M., 5 F., 1 Spec.).—W.D., B.W.—Richard Ducat, Mrs. H. North (4 P.). Res.—Somersby Gold Dust Boy, J. Fisher, W.F.—Crozier's Black Magic, H. Crozier (3 P.). Res.—Ainville's Brook, B. McIntyre, B.B.—Ch. Crozier's Tandra of Treesholme, H. Crozier.
SETTER: (Irish), (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Dirkame Kilalley of Brigg Faere, W. Rogers (1 P.).
SPANIELS: (Am. Cocker)—BLACK, (4 M., 3 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.V., B.B.—Belden Style Step, S. Saidman (4 P.). Res.—Ace of Bar, C. Francis, W.F.—Diane's Leading Lady, C. Biggar (2 P.). Res.—Riotous of Bar, C. Francis.
ASCOT: (1 M., 2 F.).—W.D.—Prairie Haven Maestro, F. and Mrs. White (1 P.). W.F., B.W., B.V.—Mistwood Humeresque, F. and Mrs. White (1 P.). Res.—Chamomar's Suntan Lady, C. Preston.
PARTI COLOUR: (1 M., 1 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.V.—Rockland Ramsom, A. Good (1 P.). W.F.—Homecrest Starter, Mrs. R. Poole (1 P.).
SPANIELS: (Eng. Springer), (2 M., 4 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.B.—Quanlock Doc, N. Kerr (3 P.). Res.—Marlynn's Biscot of Burgundy, H. Watson, W.F.—Lynda of Lynn Valley, W. Prentice (3 P.). Res.—Oakview's Tonivia, A. Good.

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BEAGLES: (under 15"), (2 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Kenlington Dapper Dan, K. Senior (2 P.). Res.—Jacobi's Jobi, Miss W. Fairbairn.

DACHSHUND: (Smooth), (2 M., 3 F.).—W.D., Beaunegard of Lenir, S. Zwaron (1 P.). Res.—McCreary Dan Dunn Minty, Mrs. J. Floyd, W.F., B.W., B.B.—Richarda von Rebo, J. Ober (2 P.). Res.—Duchess of Brabant, Miss J. Zwaron.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND: (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Lars Fra Saeteren, Mrs. L. Cummings (1 P.).

WORKING GROUP

1, Collie (Rough), Ch. Bonacre's Victoria of Killoran; 2, Doberman Pinscher, Kloveldt Kristin; 3, Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Dempsey's Wee Son of Glen Arbon; 4, Boxer, Allison Tip Top.

BOXERS: (2 M., 2 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.B.—Allison Tip Top, D. Smith (1 P.). Res.—Co-Ed's Achates, R. Moore, W.F.—Allison Tiffany, M. Gordon (1 P.). Res.—Ballerina of Derrybard, J. Anderson.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER: (1 M., 2 F.).—W.D.—Prinz Argo of Stone Hedge, J. Garry and d'A. Herald (1 P.). W.F., B.W., B.B.—Kloveldt Kristen, C. Kane (1 P.). Res.—Lady Amber of Stone Hedge, Miss H. Dodds.

COLLIES: (Rough), (3 M., 4 F., 2 Spec.).—W.D., B.W.—Allandale Accredian, Miss J. Floyd (3 P.). Res.—Brae Doon Top O'Mornin, Mrs. D. Wilton, W.F.—McCreary Cora Bell, Mrs. J. Floyd (3 P.). Res.—Ina's Bonacre Lass of Dora Lee, Mrs. D. Wilton, B.B.—Ch. Bonacre's Victoria of Killoran J. Low.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS: (1 M., 2 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.B.—Colonel of the Rockies, Mrs. G. Brown (1 P.). W.F.—Lady Thelma of Abbotford, Mrs. M. Avent (1 P.). Res.—Asta of Tymawr, Mrs. A. Francis.

GREAT DANE: (1 F.).—W.F., B.B.—Redboines Lady Margaret, Mrs. L. Strange (1 P.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS: (1 F., 1 Spec.).—W.F.—Alford Miss Tam O'Shanter, Chale Kennels (1 P.). B.B.—Ch. Dempsey's Wee Son of Glen Arbon, Chale Kennels.

TERRIER GROUP

1, Bull Terrier, Lady Bridget; 2, Scottish Terrier, Haldon Merrymaid; 3, Fox Terrier (Wire), Somersby Select.

BULL TERRIERS: (2 F.).—W.F., B.B.—Lady Bridget, T. Wignall (2 P.). Res.—Pryors Pandora, J. Storey.

FOX TERRIER: (Wire), (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Somersby Select, R. Poole (1 P.).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS: (3 F.).—W.F., B.B.—Haldon Merrymaid, Mrs. H. Wade (2 P.). Res.—Haldon MacDuff's Lady, Mrs. H. Wade.

TOY GROUP

1, Pekingese, Ch. Su-Roi's Fu-Ling; 2, Yorkshire Terrier, Baker's Wee Rose; 3,

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POMERANIAN: (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Keneva Autumn Blaze, Mrs. A. Dance (1 P.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIER: (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Baker's Wee Rose, H. Baker (1 P.).

NON SPORTING GROUP

1, Boston Terrier—Ch. Personality's I'm the Emperor; 2, Keeshond, Diane's Little Dutch Girl 3, Chow Chow, Dolly Sun Wan; 4, Bulldog, Currie's Danny Boy.

BOSTON TERRIERS: (2 M., 5 F., 2 Spec.).—W.D.—Boughton's Ideal Bombardier Boy, R. Boughton (1 P.). Res.—Boughton's Ideal Rex Charming, Miss M. Diemil. W.F., B.W.—Kerr's Personality's Empress, Kerr Kennels (3 P.). Res.—Boughton's Ideal Charming Girl, R. Boughton. B.B.—Ch. Personality's I'm the Emperor, C. Biggar.

BULLDOG: (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Currie's Danny Boy, Mrs. J. Currie (1 P.).

KEESHOND: (1 F.).—W.F., B.B.—Diane's Little Dutch Girl, Miss D. Biggar (1 P.).

POODLE: (Standard), (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Farouk, Mrs. Vanden-Eynde (1 P.).

CHOW CHOW: (1 F.).—W.F., B.B.—Dolly Sun Wan, Mrs. M. Romanik (1 P.).

Brandon Kennel Club

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Dogs in competition—\$9.

SPORTING GROUP

1, Spaniel (Am. Cocker), Belden Style Step; 2, Pointer (German Short Hair), Chips von Schwarnberg; 3, Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Crozier's Tanda of Treesholme; 4, Setter (Irish), Goodridge's Red Roamer.

POINTER: (German Short Hair), (1 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Chips von Schwarnberg, S. Walker (1 P.).

RETRIEVERS: (Labrador), (6 M., 5 F., 1 Spec.).—W.D., B.W.—Crozier's Little Black Sambo, A. McLachlin (4 P.). Res.—Richard Ducat, Mrs. H. North. W.F.—Ainville's Brook, D. McIntyre (3 P.). Res.—Crozier's Black Magic, H. Crozier, B.B.—Ch. Crozier's Tanda of Treesholme, H. Crozier.

SETTER: (Irish), (2 M.).—W.D., B.B.—Goodridge's Red Roamer, N. Goodridge. (1 P.). Res.—Dirkane Killalloy of Brigg Faere, W. Rogers.

SPANIELS: (Am. Cocker)—BLACK (4 M., 3 F.).—W.D., B.W., B.V., B.B.—Belden Style Step, S. Saidman (4 P.). Res.—Diane's High Flyer, R. Heaslip. W.F.—Diane's Leady Lady, C. Biggar (2 P.). Res.—Diane's Black Ring, Mrs. R. Poole.

ASCOB: (1 M., 2 F.).—W.D.—Prairie Haven Maestro, F. and Mrs. White (1 P.). W.F., B.W., B.V.—Chaomar's Suntan Lady, C. Preston (1 P.). Res.—Mistwood Humoresque, F. and Mrs. White.

PARTI COLOUR: (1 M., 1 F.).—W.D.—Rockland Ransom, A. Good (1 P.). W.F.,



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WORKING GROUP

1. Great Dane, Ch. Fingard's Count; 2. Doberman Pinscher, Brown's Armand; 3. Shetland Sheepdog, Bobette Of Oaklawn; 4. German Shepherd, Prince Of De Grassi.

BOXERS (3M, 3F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW, BB—Lanshire's Snorkel, E. Dossin (2P). Res.—Gold Boy Of Bryon, B. Nick. WF—

Skole Gate's Irony, C. Ellmaker (1P). Res.—Cinderella Of Co-Ed, Co-Ed Kennels.

BULL MASTIFF (1M)—WD, BB—Cardinal Of Caninecastle, R. Hull (1P).

COLLIES (Rough) (4M, 3F)—WD—Tuffy Of Juno-Vista, N. Slater (2P). Res.—Loch Rannock's Dynamite, H. Rowley. WF, BW, BB—Rushbrook Ruth At Quarrybrae, Mr. & Mrs. G. Getty (2P). Res.—Colla Gal At Quarrybrae, Mr. & Mrs. G. Getty.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS (4M)—WD, BB—Brown's Armand, Dr. W. Shute (3P). Res.—Mike Von Hasenheldenberg, D. Fisher.

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GREAT DANES (3M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Zefton Von Zordane, I. & Mrs. Stewart (2P). Res.—Zardus Von Zordane, I. & Mrs. Stewart. WF—Shir-Van's Dulce, I. & Mrs. Stewart (1P). BB—Ch. Fingard's Count, D. Fingard.

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SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS (2M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW, BB—Bobette Of Oaklawn, Mr. & Mrs. Jacobs (2P). Res.—Amber Trinket Of Talbotcroft, A. Engleby. WF—Goldie Locks Of Talbotcroft, A. Talbot (1P).

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke) (1M)—WD, BB—Gynglainson, Mrs. M. Sherwin (1P).

TERRIER GROUP

1. Bedlington Terrier, Hughcliff Berna; 2. Schnauzer (Miniature), Marwyck Penn Hurst; 3. Kerry Blue Terrier, Blue Gossoon Of Ell-Bix; 4. Skye Terrier, Talisker's Edgar.

AIREDALE TERRIERS (2M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Milroy's Executor, J. MacLaren (1P). Res.—Coquetdale's Wanderin' Wullie, Mr. & Mrs. J. Nelson. WF—Minxie's Ninaire, Mrs. W. Savage (1P).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS (1F)—WF, BB—Hughcliff Berna, E. & E. Clarke (1P).

BULL TERRIERS (White) (1F)—WF, BB—Pirate Star Of Azlel, A. Hill (1P).

CAIRN TERRIERS (3M, 3F)—WD—Happyhill McJoe, Mrs. M. Kane (2P). Res.—Balkaren Roderick Dhu, Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Shirkie. WF, BW, BB—Cannock Sprite, T. Smith (2P). Res.—Happyhill Bedella, Mrs. S. Musson.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) (1M, 2F)—WD—Simpson's Danny Boy, Mrs. V. Springstead (1P). WF, BW, BB—Nubian Princess Of Manworthy, W. Manning (1P). Res.—Simpson's Roxanna, Mrs. V. Springstead.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) (2M)—WD, BB—Chestnut Roddy, W. Rushton (1P). Res.—Robila Gai Blade, D. MacDonald.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS (2M, 2F)—WD, BW, BB—Blue Gossoon Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). Res.—Michael Of Mayvic, T. Janach. WF—Tippety Witchet Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). Res.—Wicklow's Majorette, Mr. & Mrs. W. D'Eath.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS (1F)—WF, BB—Willowdale Hermione, Miss V. Meyers (1P).

SCHNAUZER (Miniature) (1M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Marwyck Penn Hurst, T. Wylie (1P). WF—Strathburn M.G. Alpha C. H. Cowan (1P).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS (2M, 3F)—WD, BW, BB—Reimill Rollinestone, R. Sharp (2P). Res.—Cannock Heilan' Jock, T. Smith. WF—Balkaren Jolly Sixpence, Mr. & Mrs. J. Shirkie (2P). Res.—Reimill Black Queen, R. Sharpe.

SEALHAM TERRIER (1M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Maytime Magnet, Miss D. Grant (1P). WF—Maytime Minute, Miss D. Grant (1P). BB—Ch. Maytime Little Daisy, Miss D. Grant.

SKYE TERRIERS (1M, 1 Spec.)—WD—Chummie's Thomas Of Talisker, I. Verbitsky (1P). BB—Talisker's Edgar, I. Verbitsky.

WELSH TERRIERS (1F)—WF, BB—Monona's March Wind, Mrs. M. Cooper (1P).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (3F)—WF, BB—Bencruachan Bonnie, A. & Mrs. Kaye (2P). Res.—Aboyne Gwelin, A. & Mrs. Milne.

TOY GROUP

1. Pomeranian, Lillyburn Superb; 2. Pekingese, Suyan's Little Mandarin; 3. Griffon (Brussels), De Tournay Nicolette; 4. Yorkshire Terrier, Petite Lord Byng Of Walkley.

CHIHUAHUAS (2M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Knight's Jo Jo, Mrs. R. Howe (1P). Res.—Pancho, Mrs. R. Howe. WF—Tisdall's Pride, Mrs. M. Tisdall (1P).

PEKINGESE (3M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD—Wee Ray Dan Of Orchard Hill, Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheaham (2P). Res.—El Dor Lee Pee, G. Groombridge. WF, BW—Miss San Fu, Mrs. D. Morris (2P). BB—Suyan's Little Mandarin, Mrs. Y. Paul.

POMERANIANS (1M)—WD, BB—Lillyburn Superb G. Potts (2P).

PUGS (1M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Winna Chubby Chink, W. Steggall (1P). WF—Winna The Drum Majorette, W. Steggall (1P).

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NON-SPORTING GROUP

1, Boston Terrier, Ch. Showman's Finale's Tommy Cannuck; 2, Poodle (Miniature), Ch. Hollycourt Osmium Of Paragon; 3, Bulldog, Kempston Lady Jessica; 4, Poodle (Standard), Carillion Seion.

BOSTON TERRIERS (4M, 4F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Perfection Again, B. La Vergne (2P). Res.—Finale's Own Regardless, J. & Mrs. Duckett. WF—Starlight's Dark Fantasy, Mrs. A. Lock (2P). Res.—Perry's Gallant Gift, W. Gottschalk. BB—Ch. Showman's Finale's Tommy Cannuck, Dr. R. Davis.

BULLDOGS (4M, 2F)—WD—Getnug Lord Jeffrey, A. Farrell (2P). Res.—Lakeland Lord Monty, H. Woodridge. WF, BW, BB—Kempston Lady Jessica, H. & Mrs. Goss (2P). Res.—Dewhurst Torch, P. Alderton.

CHOW CHOWS (1F, 1 Spec.)—WF, BB—Suyan's Shang-Hi, D. & Mrs. Munro (1P).

POODLES (Miniature) (1F, 1 Spec.)—WF—Invincible Juliet Of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers (1P). BB—Ch. Hollycourt Osmium Of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers.

POODLES (Standard) (1M)—WD, BB—Carillion Seion, Mrs. J. Morgan (1P).

Lakehead Kennel Club

(2nd show.)

Held at Fort William, Ont., August 11th, 1950.

JUDGE:

G. Kynock—All Breeds.
BEST IN SHOW—Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia.
RESERVE BEST IN SHOW—Bedlington Terrier, Hughcliff Berna.
BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW—Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia.
BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW—German Shepherd, Prince Of De Grassi.
Dogs in competition—103.

SPORTING GROUP

1, Spaniel (Am. Cocker), Cina Smoke's Clipper 2nd; 2, Pointer (German Short Hair), Chips von Schwarenborg; 3, Setter (Irish), My Rusty Boy; 4, Retriever (Labrador), Harold's Black Sam.
POINTER (German Short Hair) (1M)—WD, BB—Chips von Schwarenborg, S. Walker (1P).
RETRIEVER (Golden) (1F)—WF, BB—Amber Jill, L. Myers (1P).
RETRIEVER (Labrador) (1M)—WD, BB—Harold's Black Sam, A. Mascotto (1P).
SETTERS (Irish) (3M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—My Rusty Boy, L. Myers (2P). Res.

—Patrick Of Sharon, A. Jackson. WF—Fawn Of Superior, E. Littleford (1P).

SPANIELS (Am. Cocker) BLACK (4M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Hal-Cove Hand-some Of Belden, S. Renouf (2P). Res.—Cumberland Postman's Pride, S. Christie. WF—Miss Personality Of Ayr, J. Devlin (1P). BV, BB—Cina Smoke's Clipper 2nd, R. Jones.

ASCOB (4F)—WF, BV—Duchess Of Arnm, Mrs. J. Johnson (2P). Res.—Chaomar's Suntan Lady, C. Preston.

PARTI-COLOUR (3M, 2F)—WD, BW, BV—Bedford Mister Checkers, Mrs. K. Nicol (2P). Res.—Honey Creek Hamlet, Mrs. H. Rice. WF—Miller's Sabina, E. Ulvang (1P). Res.—Honey Creek Roberta, Mrs. H. Rice.

SPANIELS (Eng. Springer) (1M, 1 Spec.)—WD—Becca Of Nanabijou, Mr. & Mrs. W. Wardle (1P). BB—Ch. Mi Dixie Of Hampton, Mr. & Mrs. W. Wardle.

HOUND GROUP

1, Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia; 2, Dachshund (Smooth), Melissa Of Lenair; 3, Dachshund (Long-Haired), Ch. Firebrand Pearl Of Price.

AFGHAN HOUND (1 Spec.)—BB—Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia, Mrs. E. Gudgeon.

DACHSHUND (Long-Haired) (1 Spec.)—BB—Ch. Firebrand Pearl Of Price, Miss A. Denison.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) (1M, 2F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Bonshaw Zebedee, Mrs. J. Osterdahl (1P). WF—Egyptian Dis'n Of Joyce, Mrs. J. Osterdahl (1P). Res.—Vi-Dach Trudi, L. Lagimodiere. BB—Ch. Melissa Of Lenair, T. & Mrs. Sinclair.

WORKING GROUP

1, Boxer, Leshire's Snorkel; 2, German Shepherd, Prince Of De Grassi; 3, Collie (Rough), Allandale Alexis; 4, Doberman Pinscher, Criquelette Von Blackwoods.

BOXERS (3M, 6F)—WD, BW, BB—Leshire's Snorkel, Mrs. E. Dossin (4P). Res.—Stampede Of Sky-Harbour, T. Grimshaw. WF—Skole Gate's Irony, C. Ellmaker (4P). Res.—Baroness Olga Von Shawhaven, M. Connor.

COLLIES (Rough) (3M, 4F)—WD—Allandale Aingarth, I. & I. Webster (2P). Res.—Aingarth's Laddie's Major, F. Slack. WF, BW, BB—Allandale Alexis, F. Slack (3P). Res.—Wingalt's Sunburst, K. & Mrs. Rayner.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS (2M, 1F)—WD—Kamerad Von Elbe, H. Green (1P). Res.—Blitz Von Rodeltal, Miss B. Brown. WF, BW, BB—Criquelette Von Blackwoods, W. Moore (1P).

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (7M, 7F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW, BB—Prince Of De Grassi, S. Back (5P). Res.—Solo Of Marshman, C. Brooks. WF—Carla Of De Grassi, S. Back (4P). Res.—Tiny Of Marshman, H. Phoenix.

GREAT DANES (4M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Marvern-Lea's Happy Shep, T. Guiliat (3P). Res.—Shir Van's Machette, A. Jackson. WF—Springhill's Brandy, J. Beecher (1P).

TERRIER GROUP

1, Bedlington Terrier, Hughcliff Berna; 2, Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kilkerry's Blue Shamus; 3, Airedale Terrier, Churchill's Sharpshooter; 4, West Highland White Terrier, Sooty Paws Of Ken West.

AIREDALE TERRIERS (2M)—WD, BB—Churchill's Sharpshooter, A. Sharp (1P). Res.—Keneva Gentleman Jim, R. McGrath.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER (1F)—WF, BB—Hughcliff Berna, E. & E. Clarke (1P).

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) (1F)—WF, BB—Nubian Princess Of Manworthy, W. Manning (1P).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) (1M, 2F)—WD, BW, BB—Chestnut Roddy, W. Rush-ton (1P). WF—Queen Of Thunder Bay, T. Wright (1P). Res.—Westdale Nun Nicer 2nd, T. & H. Cocker.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS (1M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Blue Gossoon Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). WF—Tippetty Witchet Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). BB—Ch. Kilkerry's Blue Shamus, G. Cunningham.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (5M, 2F)—WD, BW, BB—Sooty Paws Of Ken West, H. Kugler (3P). Res.—Flash Of High Croft, Mr. & Mrs. W. Malcolm. WF—Thornhill Lucky Locket, Mrs. H. Gratton (1P). Res.—Wee Neighan Of Ken West, E. Kermott.

TOY GROUP

1, Toy Manchester Terrier, Lilac Farm Peach Honey; 2, Pekingese, Chien Soo Of Orchid; 3, Pomeranian, Beland Muffie Girl; 4, Chihuahua, Biscaye's Dusky Maid.

CHIHUAHUA (1F)—WF, BB—Biscaye's Dusky Maid, Mrs. J. Durack (1P).

JAPANESE SPANIELS (1M)—WD, BB—Durgin's Kaidu-San, Miss J. Koski (1P).

PEKINGESE (2M, 2F)—WD, BW, BB—Chien Soo Of Orchid, Mrs. A. Caruso (1P). Res.—Kubla Khan Of Belmar, E. Smith. WF—Yu Lana Of Elsdon, Mrs. A. Caruso (1P). Res.—Mal-Ling 2nd, D. McMahon.

POMERANIANS (1M, 2F)—WD—Keneva Autumn Star, K. Ross (1P). WF, BW, BB—Beland Muffie Girl, E. Watkins (1P). Res.—Wembley Sassy Sue, E. Watkins.

NON-SPORTING GROUP

1, Boston Terrier, Ch. Personality's I'm The Emperor; 2, Bulldog, Caernarvon Chasseur; 3, Chow Chow, Budworth Bronze Boy.

BOSTON TERRIERS (2M, 3F, 2 Spec.)—WD, BW—Turnstile I'm Ace High, P. Boughs (1P). Res.—Boughton's Ideal Bombardier Boy, R. Boughton. WF—Starlight Dark Fantasy, Mrs. A. Locke (2P). Res.—Boughton's Ideal Charming Girl, R. Boughton. BB—Ch. Personality's I'm The Emperor, C. Biggar.

BULLDOGS (2M)—WD, BB—Caernarvon Chasseur, W. Brookins (1P). Res.—

Currie Punch Of Marathon, S. Baxter.

CHOW CHOW (1M)—WD, BB—Budworth Bronze Boy, L. Logan (1P).

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS (2M, 1F)—WD—Lilac Farm Bale Of Hay, L. Wishart (1P). Res.—Lilac Farm Timothy Hay, L. Wishart. WF, BW, BB—Lilac Farm Peach Honey, L. Wishart (1P).

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BEST IN SHOW—Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia.

RESERVE BEST IN SHOW—Bedlington Terrier, Hughcliff Berna.

BEST CANADIAN BRED IN SHOW—Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia.

BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW—German Shepherd, Prince Of De Grassl.

Dogs in competition—110.

SPORTING GROUP

1. Spaniel (American Cocker) Cina Smoke's Clipper 2nd; 2. Pointer (German Short Hair), Chips Von Schwarzenberg; 3. Setter (Irish), My Rusty Boy; 4. Spaniel (Eng. Springer), Ch. Mi Dixie of Hampton.

POINTERS (German Short Haired) (1M)—WD, BB—Chips Von Schwarzenberg S Walker (1P).

RETRIEVER (Golden) (1F)—WF, BB—Amber Jill, L. Myers (1P).

SETTERS (Irish) (3M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—My Rusty Boy, L. Myers (2P). Res.—Patrick Of Sharon, A. Jackson. WF—Fawn Of Superior, E. Littleford (1P).

SPANIELS (Am. Cocker) BLACK (4M, 1F)—WD, BW, BV, BB—Cina Smoke's Clipper 2nd, R. Jones (2P). Res.—Hal-Cove Handsome Of Belden, S. Renouf. WF—Miss Personality Of Ayr, J. Devlin (1P).

ASCOB (4F)—WF—Duchess Of Arnem, Mrs. J. Johnson (2P). Res.—Surehaven's Golden Future, S. Portch.

PARTI COLOUR (3M, 3F)—WD, BW—Bedford Mr. Checkers, Mrs. K. Nicol (2P). Res.—Honey Creek Hamlet, Mrs. H. Rice. WF—Honey Creek Roberta, Mrs. H. Rice (2P). Res.—Miller's Sabina, E. Ulvang.

SPANIELS (Eng. I Springer) (1M, 1 Spec.)—WD—Beca Of Nanabjou, Mr. & Mrs. W. Wardle (1P). BB—Ch. Mi Dixie Of Hampton, Mr. & Mrs. W. Wardle.

HOUND GROUP

1. Afghan Hound, Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia; 2. Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Melissa Of Lenoir; 3. Dachshund (Long Haired), Ch. Firebrand Pearl Of Price.

AFGHAN HOUND (1 Spec.)—BB—Ch. Birchwood Riffle El Myia, Mrs. E. Gudgeon.

DACHSHUND (Long-Haired), (1 Spec.)—BB—Ch. Firebrand Pearl Of Price, Miss A. Dennison.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) (1M, 2F, 1 Spec.)—WD, BW—Bonshaw Zebedee, Mrs. J. Osterdahl (1P). WF—Egyptian Dis'n Of Joyce, Mrs. J. Osterdahl (1P). Res.—Vi-Dach Trudi, L. Lagimodiere. BB—Ch. Melissa Of Lenoir, Mr. & Mrs. T. Sinclair.

WORKING GROUP

1. Boxer, Leshire's Snorkel; 2. German Shepherd, Prince Of De Grassl; 3. Doberman Pinscher, Criquelette Von Blackwoods; 4. Collie (Rough), Allandale Alexis.

BOXERS (3M, 6F)—WD, BW, BB—Leshire's Snorkel, Mrs. E. Dossin (4P). Res.—Stampede Of Sky-Harbour, T.

Grimshaw. WF—Skole Gate's Irony, C. Ellmaker (4P). Res.—Estrellita Of Shawhaven, T. Grimshaw.

COLLIES (Rough) (4M, 6F)—WD—Allandale Aingarth, I. & I. Webster (3P). Res.—Aingarth's Laddie's Major, F. Slack. WF, BW, BB—Allandale Alexis, F. Slack (4P). Res.—Wingait's Sunburst, K. & Mrs. Rayner.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS (2M, 1F)—WD—Kamerad Von Elbe, H. Green (1P). Res.—Blitz Von Rodetal, Miss B. Brown. WF, BW, BB—Criquelette Von Blackwoods, W. Moore (1P).

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (8M, 7F)—WD, BW, BB—Prince Of De Grassl, S. Back (5P). Res.—Solo Of Marshman, C. Brooks. WF—Carla Of De Grassl, S. Back (4P). Res.—Zorina Of Marshman, C. Brooks.

GREAT DANES (4M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Marvern-Lea's Happy Shep, T. Guiliat (3P). Res.—The Duke Of Danereva, C. Robinson. WF—Springhill's Brandy, J. Breecher (1P).

GREAT PYRENEES (1M)—WD, BB—Basquaerie Niedgee, Mrs. C. Saucier (1P).

TERRIER GROUP

1. Bedlington Terrier, Hughcliff Berna; 2. Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Kilkerry's Blue Shamus; 3. Fox Terrier (Smooth), Nubian Princess Of Manworthy; 4. Airedale Terrier, Churchill's Sharpshooter.

AIREDALE TERRIERS (2M)—WD, BB—Churchill's Sharpshooter, A. Sharp (1P). Res.—Keneva Gentleman Jim, R. McGrath.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER (1F)—WF, BB—Hughcliff Berna, E. & E. Clarke (1P).

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—WF, BB—Nubian Princess Of Manworthy, W. Manning (1P).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) (1M, 1F)—WD, BW, BB—Chestnut Roddy, W. Rushton (1P). WF—Westdale Nun Nicer 2nd, T. & H. Cocker (1P).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS (2M, 1F, 1 Spec.)—WD—Blue Gossion Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). Res.—Blue Cavalier Of Kilkerry, Mrs. T. McGuire. WF, BW—Tippity Witchet Of Ell-Bix, C. Ellmaker (1P). BB—Ch. Kilkerry's Blue Shamus, G. Cunningham.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (6M, 2F)—WD, BW, BB—Sooty Paws Of Ken West, H. Kugler (4P). Res.—Kyle's Of Stowe Kiltie, Mrs. H. Gratton. WF—Thornhill Lucy Locket, Mrs. H. Gratton (1P). Res.—We Neighan Of Ken West, E. Kermott.

TOY GROUP

1. Toy Manchester Terrier, Lilac Farm Peach Honey; 2. Pekingese, Yu Lana Of Elsdon; 3. Pomeranian, Keneva Autumn Star; 4. Japanese Spaniel, Durgin's Kaidu-San.

CHIHUAHUA (1F)—WF, BB—Bic-caye's Dusky Maid, Mrs. J. Durack (1P).

JAPANESE SPANIELS (1M)—WD, BB—Durgin's Kaidu-San, Miss J. Koski (1P).

PEKINGESE (2M, 2F)—WD—Chien Soo Of Orchid, Mrs. A. Caruso (1P). Res.—Kubla Khan Of Belmar, E. Smith. WF, BW, BB—Yu Lana Of Elsdon, Mrs. A. Caruso (1P). Res.—Mai-Ling 2nd, D. McMahon.

POMERANIANS (3M, 3F)—WD, BW, BB—Keneva Autumn Star, K. Ross (2P). Res.—Orange Blossom Little General, C. Bannister. WF—Beland Muffie Girl, E. Watkins (2P). Res.—Paulette, Mrs. C. Langman.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS (2M, 1F)—WD—Lilac Farm Bale Of Hay, L. Wishart (1P). Res.—Lilac Farm Timothy Hay, L. Wishart. WF, BW, BB—Lilac Farm Peach Honey, L. Wishart (2P).

NON-SPORTING GROUP

1. Boston Terrier, Ch. Personality's I'm The Emperor; 2. Bulldog, Caernarvon Chasseur; 3. Chow Chow, Budworth Bronze Boy.

BOSTON TERRIERS (1M, 3F, 2 Spec.)—WD, BW—Boughton's Ideal Bombardier Boy, R. Boughton (2P). WF—Starlight Dark Fantasy, Mrs. A. Locke (2P). Res.—Boughton's Ideal Charming Girl, R. Boughton. BB—Ch. Personality's I'm The Emperor, C. Biggar.

BULLDOG (2M)—WD, BB—Caernarvon Chasseur, W. Brookins (1P). Res.—Currie Punch Of Marathon, S. Baxter.

CHOW CHOWS (1M)—WD, BB—Budworth Bronze Boy, L. Logan (1P).

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