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Editorial

IT has been said that "Springtime is puppy time". Certainly it is true that many experienced breeders plan their breeding operations so they usually have puppies available for Spring sale. Fortunately, the sale of dogs remains relatively constant throughout the year, but if there is any season when the demand for dogs is greater, that season has been found to be in Spring months. One plausible reason for this condition may arise through practice of many prospective purchasers of puppies putting off purchases until the finer weather sets in, thus assuring that in the initial house-breaking stages, better conditions will be found out-of-doors. Then too, the young puppy has a chance to develop and be better able to withstand and share, with his new owner, the vicissitudes of our Winter weather.

The breeder with puppies on hand to meet the Spring demand is in a fortunate position, but that is only so if potential purchasers know of him and where he can be reached. Dogs, while a popular "commodity", are not scarce, and an inexperienced breeder who waits in anticipation for the buying public to "knock his door down" in order to purchase his stock, is likely to end his breeding activities a disappointed and disillusioned fancier. Dogs can certainly be sold, but the knowledgeable breeder knows that his name must be constantly before the buying public if his breeding activities are not to result in a depleted bank account. A number of breeders have, through advertising and other means, established a ready market for their stock, but their number is few, and for the rest, advertising is and will remain to be the best medium of disposing of their excess stock.

During the course of a year, many requests (by telephone and mail) for lists of breeders reach the Secretary of the Club or the Editor of DOGS IN CANADA. In dealing with such requests, our present practice is to mail to each enquirer a complete list of all breeders who advertised in the most recent issues of DOGS IN CANADA. In that way, we feel that we are providing a service, and at the same time helping those who support this publication by advertising in its columns.

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Dogs of the RCMP

*The wakeful bloodhound rose,
and shook his hide.
But his sagacious eye
an inmate owns.*

—Keats.

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ACCORDING to zoologists the dog is of the genus *Canis*, the common origin of which is the subject of some dispute. But through centuries of breeding there has evolved the many domesticated types familiar to the modern fancier, from the diminutive Chihuahuas to the giant Irish Wolfhounds, Great Danes and St. Bernards. In some instances this careful attention to blood-lines in an attempt to produce a dog of a certain standard has resulted in an animal of little or no usefulness except as an household pet. And it may be said that the contrary holds true in other cases, that sporting dogs such as spaniels, hounds and retrievers have had their natural hunting tendencies intensified, rather than

lessened. By the same token it may be said that many of the characteristic most desirable in dogs used in police work, may be traced through the animal's development from a wild creature of the woods.

Some species of dogs are believed descended from early forms of wolves—the German Shepherd and Siberian Husky are but two breeds whose physical appearance bears striking proof of this argument—and in them we find the natural instinct of tracking down prey; of the will to survive indicated by their instinctive reception of training in aggressiveness. In addition these types inherited other characteristics developed by their ancestors while living in lairs—and these may be

grouped into one classification and called discipline. It shows in a respect for their dwellings and in cleanliness; all these are traits desirable in dogs to be used for police service.

Contrary to a popular conception, the "Police Dog" is not any one particular breed. What most people refer to as a police dog is the German Shepherd or Alsatian, but a police service dog may be of any breed and either pure-bred or mongrel. It is not so important that a dog have a pedigree but it is important that he be of the right size, temperament and intelligence to be trained for police work. Small dogs are useless. The ideal type will be big without being clumsy, and while speed is an essential, will have the sturdy build necessary to stand the rigorous duties of field work. In brief the animal must possess a good nose, an even disposition and be sound in every respect. He must be alert and loyal, courageous and at the same time gentle.

The use of dogs in crime detection is becoming of increasing importance throughout the world, but it is not a science developed merely within the last few years. It is known that in the 18th century bloodhounds were used for the detection of sheep stealers in the United Kingdom. Still earlier our ancestors employed them for tracking down those who poached on private hunting preserves and carried off game; in Roman times dogs were used for guard work. But it is to Austria and Germany that we must look for the origin of specially-trained dogs for criminal work and it is little more than 50 years since this science was utilized by the police forces of those countries. Recognition was slow in coming, but generally the idea caught on; British police forces experimented and the interest spread to America, South Africa and other parts of the world. A few Canadian municipal law-enforcement bodies tried out one or two dogs but no great progress was made. And then in 1935 the RCMP Dog Section was born.

The beginning was modest. "Dale of Cawsalta", a German Shepherd owned by Sgt. J. N. Cawsey, of "K" Division, was purchased for official use and he was followed into the Force by his son "Black Lux". "Sultan," another German Shepherd, became the third dog owned by the RCMP, and it may be that on the successes of these animals is founded the present-day Dog Section. However, it is to Dale that we must look for fostering the interest that led to experimenting with dogs. His master, Sergeant Cawsey, was a firm believer in the usefulness of dogs for police work, was a dog fancier of note and had some practical knowledge of training. In Dale he found an apt pupil and the dog accompanied him on investigations. It wasn't long before his keen nose helped the sergeant considerably and in November, 1933, he tracked an automobile thief from the deserted stolen vehicle to his home. This was followed by several successful cases of tracking burglars, locating lost and stolen goods and finally finding and saving the life of a small child lost in the woods. After being purchased by the Force, Dale was left in Alberta; Black Lux was sent to Saskatchewan and later the Maritimes, and Sultan worked in Manitoba. In 1937, satisfied that the experiment was proving satis-

factory, the Commissioner directed that a training school be organized for both dogs and dog handlers. Calgary was chosen as the site.

But while the Dog Section may be said to have originated officially in 1935, interest in the use of these trained animals was awakened some years earlier. During the Doukhobor disorders in British Columbia in 1931, officers of the B. C. Provincial Police were convinced that trained tracking dogs would be of great assistance to the police forces involved in the troubles. Many of their arguments were based on the publicity given to successes enjoyed by dogs used by South African

police, but their enthusiasm was shared by the Chief Constable of the New Westminster City Police who had a personal knowledge of the capabilities of trained dogs. Commr. S. T. Wood, who was then Officer Commanding the RCMP in British Columbia, did considerable research on the subject but it was not until 1933 that a decision was made to proceed with the experiment in "K" Division using Sergeant Cawsey's Dale.

Dogs, like humans, have their peculiarities and training methods successful with one dog or one breed might have the contrary effect on others. During the early years many dogs were tested,



Centre panel—Dale of Cawsalta.

Top picture shows dog on trail and at the bottom giving tongue after finding lost child.

principally of the German Shepherd strain. The Doberman Pinscher was also tried. The training was supervised by a man whose background included many years of specializing in this work in Germany. From the early group of dogs there developed some valuable workers whose names will be remembered for many years. "Tuff", a gray Shepherd, who showed early signs of being a first-class police service dog, was a big, rough animal, full of pep and the joy of living, who attacked all his work with almost too much enthusiasm. He required firm and exacting handling. His opposite was "Tell", purchased and trained during the same period, and a good worker, but in a quiet, unobtrusive sort of way. His feelings were easily hurt and he required quiet and sympathetic handling. He got it too from a dog master whose name will long be remembered in the annals of the Force—Cst. W. E. Rhodeniser, who was killed by the Indian murderer Nelson Sammy in Saskatchewan on Aug. 26, 1939. Tell had cornered the killer in the bush at night and from ambush the Indian shot and killed the dog master.

For many years there has been much controversy about the breed of dog most suitable for police work. Through fiction and history the Bloodhound has long been associated with police activities and for some of us through our memories of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", this breed has had an association of dread. It has been found, however, that while this strain produces excellent tracking dogs, their usefulness to a great extent ends there. They do not possess good staying power and for the varied duties required of police service dogs of the RCMP, they do not compare with the all-round usefulness of the German Shepherd. The latter is a rugged breed, good at tracking, at locating lost or missing articles, liquor stills and caches, at guarding persons and property, fearless in the face of danger and easily trained in aggressiveness. The Doberman has also proven useful for RCMP service.

An exception, of course, to those two breeds was "Cliffe", a rough-coated Reischenschauzer whose long record of successful cases included an occasion when he assisted the liquor squad in searching a New Brunswick farm.



Dog stopp

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"Tell"
guarding
stolen goods.



opping quarry—note the steady pull on padded arm with no ripping.

ere about 100 yards from the man saw them and wamp. It appeared he until Cliffe was ordered ne dog rapidly overtook when he was still 30 yards an stopped. Cliffe was p and guard the prisoner. ed until the police were the fugitive and arrest found to have a butcher murderous-looking 12-inch ed on his person and was dangerous character who ne in penitentiary. Cliffe d to search for the liquor, ering three miles picked tobacco package. Taking is he tracked slowly and some time then suddenly l and dashed ahead. The llowed to find Cliffe in a ling in front of a cabin ing tongue. Parts of a d outside and a consider- of mash inside the cabin. hen the Dog Training not yet fully two years nnaire was circulated to of the Force about the dogs as an adjunct to The replies received

clearly indicated that the Force as a whole appreciated the value of the work done in that short time by dogs stationed in the field. And it was believed they would be useful in establishing closer co-operation in the Force as well as between the RCMP and Provincial and City Police Forces. If anything, the enthusiasm shown indicated that the Mounted Police needed a great many more dogs than were available from training at that time. The greatest handicap was the lack of knowledge within the Force of what a well-trained dog was capable of doing. The public too was becoming conscious of the usefulness of dogs to police forces and from the questionnaire it was apparent that the Section would have to be increased. Dogs were then being trained at Regina and Rockcliffe.

Recognizing the abilities of certain breeds for certain purposes experiments have been carried on in various countries to determine the type of dog best suited for all-round police work. Important research was undertaken in this regard in England under the direction of the British Home Office. The problem was to find a strain that was courageous but not vicious, obedient without being friendly to strangers, in-



Fertility

Its Definition and Importance

Fertility in animals is fruitfulness. In the case of dogs it means inherent ability to regularly beget large litters of puppies. Poor reproductive powers are a common defect of many strains of domesticated animals; and as the profits derivable from breeding are very often closely related to the abundance of young stock produced, it is evident that the influences which affect the reproductive powers favourably or otherwise are worthy the breeder's most careful consideration. A good breeding animal should be selected for the quantity and quality of offspring it produces, since these are what bring the profit desired, as well as for breed characteristics and fancy points. The ability of the dam to rear her litter is an equally important matter, since it is not the puppies whelped, but the puppies reared into healthy dogs that count.

An Inheritable Character

There is no doubt that fertility is a hereditary character, that good and poor breeding powers run in families, though all the members of a family are not necessarily equally fertile and able to propagate their kind, and that the offspring of prolific parents is likely in its turn to breed prolifically if properly managed, so that, whenever possible, both male and female should be chosen from families noted for their fruitfulness, since we know that favourable hereditary characters may be greatly improved by mating only animals in which these desirable characters are well developed. The low degree of fertility found in many highly bred families of dogs is due to the fact that prolificacy has been neglected by breeders in favour of excellence in other characters. The remedy lies in selecting for breeding purposes only individuals that come from large litters, not from small ones. In this way prolificacy can be easily and surely bred into dogs.

Natural Selection and Fertility

Under natural conditions the offspring born in any race is proportioned to the relative fertility of the different types forming that race. A family endowed with a high degree of fertility produces more progeny than does a less fertile one. Of the young thus born those survive which are naturally best suited to the existing environment. Hence the type which naturally predominates in Nature is that best fitted to reproduce itself and to thrive in the life-conditions to which it is subjected. This is Nature's chosen type. Under the law of natural selection a prolific and vigorous race tends to establish itself strongly, while families handicapped by poor breeding powers and weak constitution tend to die out. As natural selection is everywhere and always at work, alike in our kennels and in undomesticated races, it is evidently a factor to be carefully considered in breeding operations. Artificial race improvement depends upon artificial, human selections just as all natural race amelioration is dependent on natural selection. Under human selection, the

breeder determines which animals shall be permitted to reproduce their kind; and when, as sometimes happens, he is obliged to neglect fertility and vigour in selecting for other desired characters, he is thus opposing the force of natural selection, and so endeavouring to perpetuate a type other than that designed by Nature to survive. Fertility and vigour are absolutely essential to success, and should be constantly kept in mind. When necessarily neglected in one generation, the deficiency must be repaired by devoting special attention to them in succeeding generations. It is only when a family of dogs breeds regularly and prolifically that we can be sure that the potent and ever-present, though unseen, force of natural selection is working for instead of against the establishment of the desired type. Many valuable families of animals have been lost through the tacit and mistaken assumption that all individuals inherit fertility equally, and that it may, therefore, be left to take care of itself.

Exercise and Fertility

Lack of exercise, the effects of which are well illustrated by the shy breeding or sterility of wild animals in captivity and by the fact that in the human race large families usually occur amongst the working classes, is a fruitful source of non-conception and of lessened prolificacy. The dangers of confinement are generally recognized by farm-stock breeders, who enforce work when necessary, but unfortunately are not so universally appreciated amongst dog owners. Violent and excessive exercise, such as to materially over-tax the energies of breeding animals, may be almost equally hurtful to their fruitfulness and may seriously weaken their offspring. Even the novice realizes the importance of not over-taxing his dogs immediately prior to mating and of avoiding violently exercising the bitch soon afterwards. It is the evils of excessively reducing the energies by habitually severe and prolonged exercise which are sometimes overlooked.

Food and Fertility

A plentiful and rational dietary all the year round is favourable to increased fruitfulness. Thus, the domesticated rabbit and pigeon, for instance, breed much more prolifically than do their wild prototypes. The practical stock-farmer who feeds up his stud animals nourishing foods during their mating seasons does so because it pays—because he is perfectly satisfied that the extra cost is very amply compensated for by the resulting increase in procreative power and by the greater stamina of the offspring. He recognizes, too, that it also pays him to do his brood animals equally well, for the better he keeps them up while they are bearing and suckling their progeny, the sooner will they again be available for breeding purposes, and the easier it will be to rear their offspring into marketable produce.

But liberal feeding does not imply over-feeding, for an excessive food

supply tends to fatty degeneration of the essential sexual organs, especially in females; and, generally speaking, animals overburdened with fat breed irregularly, and beget only small or weakling offspring. The evils of over-feeding seem to be much accentuated by extreme alterations—by fattening up stock excessively just before show and permitting great loss of condition in the intervals between. Indeed, animals thus treated seem to be less reliable for breeding purposes than animals those systematically maintained in "show" condition, so that uniformity of treatment would also appear indispensable for the best results. Many famous show-dogs have been equally renowned as sires or dams; and it is no safer to assume that ring-success necessarily means that the animal is the worse for them as regards breeding utility than it is to regard them as warranty of fertility. Naturally enough a dog that has been frequently and excessively fattened up into show form usually falls off in bodily condition in later life and is disappointing to the eye; but this does not of necessity injure its get. The danger of continued show-conditioning is that it may impair fertility. It certainly does so in some cases, while in others it apparently does not. Nothing but an actual test will demonstrate its effects on the individual animal.

On the other hand, it is obvious that stinted and insufficient rations must decrease fruitfulness. Practically speaking, breeding dogs use food for two purposes—for maintenance (to keep up their bodily heat and repair their own daily waste of tissues) and to produce young. If we supply only enough food for actual maintenance and nothing additional for production we cannot reasonably expect profitable returns. It is in the food of production—in the eaten over and above what is required to support life—that the breeder's profit lies.

The actual character of the food supplied may influence prolificacy. Excessive use of farinaceous foods, especially of such as contain sugar, impairs breeding capacity, somewhat increases the dangers of parturition by lowering the vitality of the bitch, and tends to the production of small puppies lacking in stamina, while a nitrogeous diet favours prolificacy and the production of healthy, vigorous offspring.

Other Influence and Prolificacy

Anything which adds to the health and vigour of dogs also conduces to their increased prolificacy, since an animal's reproductive organs share the tone of its whole bodily system. On the other hand, influences that impair health tend also to lessen fruitfulness.

Breeding from either related or immature stock tends to lessen prolificacy; and may, if injudiciously continued, result in actual sterility.

The reproductive functions decline with old age, but in this respect animals vary so widely that no general rules can be laid down. Each individual is a rule to itself.



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The Canadian National

IN THIS second of a series of articles on the Canadian National Live Stock Records we shall describe the procedure followed in determining how much each affiliated association shall pay to the Canadian National Live Stock Records for the work which the Records office handles on their behalf during each calendar year.

Where an office is maintained as a separate unit by a single organization, then the costs of maintaining that office can be exactly determined. Where, however, an office is jointly maintained, on a pool basis, by several organizations then an absolutely accurate cost to each organization cannot usually be exactly fixed. The Records office, handling as it does the records for thirty affiliated associations, is in the latter class. Obviously then an arrangement, satisfactory to the affiliated associations, has to be found so that the costs to each affiliated association can be fixed annually. Such an arrangement, which has been followed for many years, is set out in Article 33 of Articles of Affiliation and reads as follows: "The net expenditures of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, after applying against expenditures all moneys received by gift, grant, or devise, shall be assessed against the associations at the end of each fiscal year, on a pro rata basis. The amount of the assessment against each association shall bear the same relationship to the net expenditures of the Canadian National Live Stock Records as the number of operational items handled for such associations bears to the total number of transactions handled by the Canadian National Live Stock Records for all the associations in the year for which the assessment is made. For this purpose an operational item shall be defined as (1) a certificate of registration, (2) a certificate of transfer of ownership, (3) a certificate of membership in an association, (4) a certificate of registration of tattoo letters, (5) a certification of registration of a herd, stud, flock, ranch or kennel name, (6) an export certificate, or any other form of certificate of registration which is or may hereafter be provided for in the by-laws of an association. All other work done for any association by the Canadian National Live Stock Records shall be paid for by the association on a basis to be agreed upon between such association and the committee." All operational items are not charged on the same basis. While a certificate of registration is considered "one operational item", other items depending on the work involved, may be charged at more than a single item, or may be charged at a fraction of one operational item.

Items Charged to Kennel Club

Elsewhere on this page will be found a list of all operational items for which the Canadian Kennel Club was charged in 1951. An explanation regarding each of these items of business may be of interest to the reader.

Item Number 1 represents the certificates of registration for individual dogs issued from the Records office in 1951. There were 13,174 certificates is-

sued last year, and each individual certificate is "one operational item, the number of items charged to the Kennel Club for such certificates varies."

Item No. 2 represents transfers of ownership. The Canadian Kennel Club in 1951 had 13,647 transfers are recorded with a registration fee of ONE transaction, of operational items for the Canadian Kennel Club for 1951 was also 13,647.

Item No. 3 covers registration for litter (4844).

Item No. 4 covers memberships handled by the office for the Kennel Club.

Item No. 5—In 1951 the head office at Toronto

Cor

In the first annual report of the Canadian National Live Stock Records an error was noted on which the date on which the act was incorporated under the Pedigree Act. It was April 15th, 1951, as reported in the issue.

for reference purposes on which to enter awards, a carbon copy of registration fee issued from the office forwarded to the head office is charged to the Kennel Club of ONE-QUARTER item.

Item No. 6—When a dog's championship status and points earned under C.K.C. rules or equivalent title, notice to the Canadian National Live Stock Records is added to the particular dog as a separate record of that particular dog involved, the Club of TWO operational items is confirmed.

Nature of

1. Registration
2. Transfers of ownership
3. Registration of litter
4. Membership
5. Copies of certificates
6. Posting charges
7. Export duplicates
8. Tattoo letters
9. Transfer of ownership
10. Duplicate certificates
11. Kennel names
12. Agreements
13. Stud Books
14. Re-issued certificates

Total No. of operational items

Annual Live Stock Records

and since each individual is "rated" at ONE operational number of operational items to the Kennel Club for 1951 was also 13,174.

represents the number of ownership recorded for the year in 1951. Whether such items recorded simultaneously or independent of a transfer is rated as one, therefore the number of items charged to the Club for transfers of ownership is 13,174.

covers certificates of registration registered in 1951

covers the number of items handled by the Records Office of the Kennel Club in 1951 (3092). In order that the Club's records for Toronto may have records

Correction

In an article on the Canadian Live Stock Records, it was made in stating the date which the Club was incorporated under the Live Stock Act. The correct date is 15th, 1915, not April 15th, 1915, as reported in the March

purposes and also records entered show and trial a copy of each certificate for an individual dog to the Records office is forwarded to the head office. Each such item is charged to the Club at the rate of ONE-QUARTER of an operational

When a dog attains championship as a result of awards earned at shows held under the Club's rules, the certificate of obedience trial is forwarded to the Records office. The certificate is recorded on the record for that dog as well as on the individual record of dogs descended from that dog. For the work involved in this is charged at the rate of ONE-THIRD of an operational item for each

Item No. 7—When a transfer is received at the Record Office showing sale to a citizen of the United States, a copy of the certificate of registration is made and forwarded to the American Kennel Club. This is done in order to enable the United States purchaser to apply to the American Kennel Club for registration without undue delay. The original certificate presented at border Port of Entry, if taken up, is sent to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, for examination, hence delay before the United States owner receives the original. The Canadian Kennel Club was charged for 962 at one operational item each.

Item No. 8—In 1951 916 breeders and/or owners registered tattoo letters in order to identify their dogs by the tattooing method.

Item No. 9—As already stated, the Club's head office is provided with a carbon copy of each certificate of registration for an individual dog issued from the Records Office. In order that the head office may also have an up-to-date record of transfers of ownership recorded at the Records office, whenever a transfer of ownership of a registered dog is recorded at the Records office, notice of such transfer is forwarded to the head office to be placed on the records. The Club is charged at the rate of ONE-QUARTER operational item for each notice of transfer forwarded to the head office.

Item No. 10—Occasionally an original certificate is lost or destroyed, and the recorded owner makes application for and is provided with a duplicate. In 1951 112 such duplicates for dogs were issued from the Records office.

Item No. 11—In 1951 an even hundred kennel names were registered.

Item No. 12—Occasionally a dog is sold on the understanding, by written agreement, that a certificate of registration is not to be provided, or, if a certificate is provided, that the dog will not be used for breeding and/or exhibition purposes. When such agreements are entered into and a copy is forwarded to the Records office, note of the agreement is entered on the records of the dogs concerned. A charge of ONE-THIRD operational item is made to the Club for each such agreement recorded.

Item No. 13—While the Club has not

of Operational Items	Number Processed in 1951	Transaction Rating	Number of Operational Items Charged
Registration of individual dogs	13,174	1	13,174
Transfers of ownership	13,647	1	13,647
Registration of litters	4,844	1	4,844
Transfers recorded	3,092	1	3,092
Copies of certificates to Secretary	13,174	1/4	3,269
Championships and titles	564	2	1,128
Duplicates	1,024	1	1,024
Letters allotted	916	1	916
Transfers of ownership notices to Secretary	3,644	1/4	911
Copies of certificates issued	112	1	112
Names registered	100	1	100
Transfers recorded	51	1/3	17
Copies mailed	8	1	8
Duplicates	3	1/2	2

Total of operational items charged to Kennel Club in 1951..... 42,244

A Fancier Is Born

• By James D. Strachan

TO chronicle the making of a dog fancier can hardly be considered as news, but if you stop to think for a moment, it may occur to you that in all your reading you have seldom noticed the matter referred to before, so it may be quite possible that the commonplace event may have an element of news value in it after all, and so will proceed on that assumption, weak and shaky though it be.

Prior to 1883, a widow was charged with the raising of three sons and a daughter. One of the boys helped lessen his mother's burden quite considerably by walking out puppies after school hours, the regime being to get to the kennel quickly, take out the puppies for a walk, the distance being determined in all cases by the age and development of the youngsters themselves before leaving the kennel. After the first trip, the 'walker' presented himself at the kitchen door, where a kindly maid would serve a generous portion of bread and syrup, or bread and treacle (molasses), or bread and butter, or bread and cheese, or plain bread, but very seldom only the bread. With that 'manna from heaven' tucked safely away, the second 'walk' was started and upon returning again to the kennel, if the gloaming had not fallen, a third 'walk' would be indicated, so that "roaming in the gloaming" was indeed more truth than it was poetry. The results were equally beneficial to the 'walker' and his charges. The former was certainly out of bad company, and his mind oftentimes became attuned to nature in its very varying aspects. The puppies grew like weeds, their temperaments developed as substantially as the rock of Gibraltar. They ate well, slept well, and if sickness ever did catch up with them at any time, and they had to be removed to the "isolation hospital", they almost invariably responded quickly and successfully to prescribed treatment.

The "widow's son" referred to above having been the writer himself, this story covers some personal experience, and offers rich material for reminiscence now. Sixty years later, as the sunset of life spends itself, and the 'gloaming' comes down slowly, I admit that I write this episode at the request of several interested friends. I will also vouch for its veracity.

In the United States and in Canada we speak of expositions and exhibitions when we are referring to live stock shows, but back in the Summer of 1883 the attraction would be "The Wishaw Cattle Show". Here the best of Scottish live stock for miles around would gather in my home-town, Wishaw, and there always was a dog show held as one of the special features, and at these dog shows Collies were always prominent. Also, the two leading Scottish breeders of that day would always be contesting exhibitors, the two Roberts, Robert Chapman of Glenboig, and Robert Tait of Wishaw, both were pawkey, canny Scotsmen. There must be many collie fanciers who never even heard of Robert Chapman as a prominent Collieite, and to those I merely mention that it was Bobbie's collie, "Heather Ralph", who sired Mr. A. H.

Megson's super Collie of its day, Champion Ormskirk Emerald, so the Johnnie-come-latelys can start and trace him from there, if they think it worth their while. I suggest that they don't start.

Well, anyway, the two 'Bobbies' had met and when the hectic competition was over, Mr. Chapman said to Mr. Tait that he would like to go to Carlisle (7 miles away) to pick up a puppy then seven weeks old that he had coming to him for a service, and would do so right then if he could get some reliable person to take his two Collies (a dog and a bitch) back to Glenboig. Mr. Tait said to him, "Here's quite a reliable laddie that would take the dogs back to Glenboig for you." I can remember Mr. Chapman giving me the 'once over' and I realized that I had not measured up to his expectation as I heard him say, "I'll go to Carlisle some other day." But 'Bobbie' Tait was never a man to be set back on his heels as easily as all that, and it really warmed the cockles of my heart when I heard him say, 'Chapman, you're too damned hard to please; Jimmie here can be trusted with the best of my own dogs, and the judges have just said that mine are better than yours.' Mr. Chapman asked me if I knew the road to Glenboig, and in turn I gave him geographical proof that I was familiar with the countryside, but it was by train that he had in mind for my travelling and that was different. In due course, however, he gave me half a crown (50 cents), and told me to take the train at Wishaw Central (then newly built), change at Holytown and Whifflet high level, and to put the dogs in the boxes to the right and left of the carriage door (another doggie convenience long since obsolete) and when I got to Glenboig I had to wait until he arrived home.

It was with a light heart that I set off with as handsome a pair of Collies as any man would ever want to see. I participated in their glee and romped my full share, too, but nine miles—as dogs travel—is quite a piece, and before I arrived at the Heather Kennels, Mr. Chapman was already there and had finished his dinner. He was just coming down the stairs when I put in an appearance, and I could see that he was very cross. "Where have you been? What has kept you?" were his first questions, and before I could make any suitable answer, he said, "Didn't I tell you to come to Glenboig in the train?" and again, before I could answer, "Why didn't you do as you were told, and come in the train? I gave you the money and told you what I wanted you to do. Now tell me what happened?"

"Mr. Chapman, I wanted to save the half crown for my mother."

"Are you sorry that you disobeyed my orders?"

"No, sir, I'm not."

"Well, it appears that you're not afraid to speak your piece. Are you hungry?"

That has always remained in my

memory as the 'craziest question ever put to me by any living man, but upstairs we went, and there in the kitchen was the biggest, thickest, juiciest steak I had ever seen, and it was soon in front of me, with potatoes and mashed turnip. What a meal! Kings or Princes never had better. Then came the dessert—green gooseberry pie, and I'll put my hand on a stack of Bibles and swear that the gooseberries must have been soaked in lemon juice for a month, or more, because after eating that pie, my cheeks were literally pulled into the centre of my mouth, and probably would have stayed that way, only for the startling information that was to follow at once: "How did you like that steak, son?" Mr. Chapman said, and I was hard put to answer the one word, "Fine." Then he said, "Well, that's just horse meat from the Carfin knacker." My jaws relaxed at once.

After dinner my host tried out my conversational, diplomatic abilities, and soon I had described the length of time I had been walking out Collies for Mr. Tait, how Mr. Paisley, the kennel man, and I had played marbles with the home-made distemper balls sometimes, and how Mr. Tait had caught us at it quite often as he would slip into the kennel for his evening pipe, how it was fun to feed beef tea to sick puppies, and when they had enough, what was left was never wasted. He said, "How many puppies are in the Wishaw Kennel now?" I said, "I couldn't tell you, you must ask Mr. Tait yourself." He said, "You are a very clever boy, and an old fashioned one, too, for your years. You'll be a good dog man some day. Come on down to the kennels, and I'll show you some of my other dogs."

Once downstairs, he said, "Would you like to see some St. Bernards?" and I said, "No, I know Mr. Shearer Clark has all the good St. Bernards." Mr. Tait told me that Shearer had won everything in Edinburgh. "Let me see the collie puppies," so to the nursery we went and near the door was a little tri-color with the right front leg tied up in splints. There was a look in that puppy's face that bespoke sympathy and understanding if ever I have seen such virtues in any dog's face. Well, we looked at about thirty-five Collies, all under a year old, and they were a healthy, well developed group of youngsters to look at. Mr. Chapman said, "Have you a Collie of your own?" I said, "No." He said, "Would you like to have one of your own?" I said, "Yes, Mr. Chapman, I would, and if I had one of my own, it could stay right under my bed, and I would share my grub with it." He said, "All right, son, you pick one out, and I'll see whether I can let you have it or not." I said, "I've already picked one out—that wee 'tri' near the door where we came in at." He said, "Not that one. Gracious me, laddie, that one has a green splint in its leg. You couldn't have that one, but make another pick." I said, "The wee black dog. I like him best." Mr. Chapman said, "That's not a wee black dog, that's a wee black bitch, and her leg's broken. I'll give you another chance." I said, "I want the wee 'tri'."

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conscious that my little tummy had closed in on my backbone, I heard the

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steady breathing that denotes sound slumber coming from mother's bed, so I got up, tip-toed to the door, and opened it, and there was my faithful, scared little puppy waiting for me, so I picked her up and got into bed with her. My brothers, Joe and John, were about to complain, when I threw the sign, "Murder at the crossroads", so they both shut up. I prayed earnestly, "God make my dog 'Lady' good, and keep her quiet and clean until my mother goes to work in the morning, and don't let her file (dirty) the bed. Amen."

By six-thirty, I was rudely awakened to learn that "Lady" had been good, but not clean. The bed was "filed"—and how. There was a time limit to this fracas—because mother had to start work at seven o'clock, but she made the most of her opportunities up to the very moment she left. I was black and blue all over.

Now I have black murder in my heart, the whole world is against me and my dog, but I still have five shillings. Nobody to stop me from doing anything I want to do, or go anywhere I want to go, and Dick Whittington has nothing on me for intentions. In the yard was an old disused boiler that used to generate steam to drive a power hammer in Watts' smithy. So I opened the double door, and it was about four feet wide and six feet deep—just the makings of a dandy kennel. So, after I fed the family, I had time to get two armfuls of grass for a bed for my pup, and by nine o'clock everything was as it should have been, and off I went to school. At 4 o'clock I reported sick at the kennel and was given some bread and sweet butter and marmalade and was sent home. Why didn't I think of that excuse before? On reaching home, I opened the boiler doors and there was my little dog, not a tri-color at all, just a solid black dog with pounds of soot in her coat. But for a boy that is deeply in love with a dog that is nothing and I got bricks and sandstone, and rubbed and scrubbed the walls, roof and floor of that boiler until the place was really clean. Then I went off to the hot water pond that came from Wishaw distillery that was always at just the

right temperature for washing a dog, and in no time at all I had "Lady" washed, dried and combed, and she did look really nice if I do say it myself. She soon became the idol of Marshall Street.

When mother came home at night she was pleased with my housekeeping report, and with the dinner I had prepared for her. I sensed that she was ashamed of the rough handling she had given me, but I also knew that she would never admit as much. So, I started in and told her the whole story of the day before, deleting nothing, but emphasizing my concern for her alone as I explained the holding on to the two half crowns instead of going and coming by train. Soon the purport of my little sacrifices came home to her, coming home through the dark moonlit roads at midnight, carrying a lame dog nine miles. She put her powerful arms around my slender shoulders, gave me a hug as she said, "And I put you to bed without any supper, and I put your wee lame dog out in the cold." That was enough. I realized that she was sobbing in her great heart. That night when we retired I was not surprised when mother said, "We can't have that poor wee beastie out there in that dirty old cold boiler. I'll go and bring her into the house." Her face beamed as she brought "Lady" before a fire that had been "made up" for the night.

One evening I was on my way home after exercising "Lady" when a gentleman stopped me and said, "What's wrong with your dog's leg?"

"Broke."

"How long has it been in splints?"

"Six weeks since I got it, and it was broken before that."

"Dear me, the splints should have been taken off long ago."

"No, the longer the splints are kept on, the stronger the leg will be after they come off."

"No, son, you're wrong. Let me take them off now. I'll be responsible."

So we both squatted on the sidewalk with our feet barely clear of the gutter, and there "Lady" had the splints taken off her little leg, and it was queer to notice that one leg was so thin, and the other leg so sound and strong. The man was Alan Lindsay, and he and I remained friends until the time of his death some two years ago.

Walking up past the Wishaw Central Station one evening "Lady" was the target for every eye. As we passed the public house at Thornlie and Hill Streets, Andrew Girdwood, who raised some good Collies in his time, stood in the doorway, paid a nice compliment about my dog, and offered me five pounds for it (\$25.00). I refused, and said that "Lady" was my chum. He asked my name and where I lived, and I told him, and when I left him I felt that I had become a dog fancier. Mr. Tait had said "Lady" was a lovely bitch. Mr. Girdwood had said, "That's too good a Collie for any boy to have for a pet." I was proud of "Lady", and we loved each other.

One evening I had been walking puppies from four o'clock until eight o'clock and I was both tired and hungry when I got home. I was rather glad to find some salmon (tinned), bread and milk, and started in to enjoy eating it. But something seemed to be wrong. Where was "Lady", my faithful little shadow? To all enquiries I only received vacant stares which told me most

SPECIAL ISSUE for Cocker Spaniels

The June issue of *Dogs in Canada* will feature Cocker Spaniels in its advertising and editorial columns. Special articles on the breed will be published and the issue will be one the Cocker Spaniel fanciers will retain for some time to come.

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eloquently that "Lady" had been sold in my absence, and remembering Girdwood's offer, I hastened up there, went right into the bar, and blindly accused Mr. Girdwood of having taken my dog away. Without showing any signs of annoyance, he came round from behind the bar, got me by two ears, lifted me up bodily, carried me to the door that way, kicked my little "behind", and told me to run away home or he would put the police after me (and policemen in those days were not the friends of the children that they are today). I was back in the bar just as quickly as he got there. There was a chap named "Sandy" Hinchelwood who hated Jews, Irishmen and cheap sports as he hated poison, but he had a high regard for Andrew Girdwood, and "Sandy" shouted, "If you have that boy's dog, for goodness sake, be a man and give it back to him." Girdwood demurred, and big Alick shouted, "Give that laddie back his bonnie wee dog, or I'll walk out of your bar, and never darken your door again as long as ever I live." And so "Lady" and I were re-united. The next night, Mr. Girdwood came to my mother's house, received the complete story of "Lady" and her boy owner. I looked at my mother with awed pride as she offered the two five pound notes back to Mr. Girdwood that he had paid her for the dog, and I admired Andrew when he said, "No, I'll get a good Collie from your boy some other time." God rest his soul—he did, too.

On the following Thursday Mr. Chapman came to Wishaw, and I was there when "Lady" was brought in. "My Lord, what a sonsy, we'el faured Collie" (well put together, typical). Lady and I went to Glenboig with Mr. Chapman and when I returned a week later, I had another Collie puppy, a generous amount of money—twelve pounds—and an undying regard for the words, "Heather" and "Chapman". And I would remind DOGS IN CANADA readers that both these words represent the greatest dogs of the Scottish Terrier breed alive in the world today, and at the Heather Kennels at Glenboig, in the Summer of 1915, I had the extreme pleasure of handling the Scottish Terriers "Heather Necessity" and "Heather Realization" in the presence of Robert Chapman, Jr., and his brother, James. The editor advises me that Robert Chapman died recently, and I sincerely regret his passing.

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by Dr. Claude Kealey

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Symptoms

There are two types of the disease. The first type is usually fatal and the animal will die within hours of its being first noticed. The other type is more progressive condition and the animals affected with it may be ill for a few days before the owner is aware that the dog is sick. There is always an initial high temperature—up to 105°F. The dog is depressed, thirsty and often has a watery nasal discharge. The abdomen is usually tender and painful. Diarrhea, with or without blood, is seen. Tonsillitis and a cough appear in some individuals. Mortality of this type is low—usually around ten per cent. Often one animal in a kennel will become affected without the disease spreading to the other in the same pen. In our experience worming with tetrachlorethylene preparations seems to predispose the dog to contracting the disease.

Prevention

Within the last six months a specific vaccine has been released which confers permanent immunity to Canine Hepatitis. It is obtained from your veterinarian. The vaccination consists of an intradermal injection of the vaccine, that is to say, the vaccine must be injected between the layers of the skin. This vaccine must be administered by a veterinarian as he knows the structure of the skin and where it should be placed. Also, the vaccine would cause sloughing of the tissue if it is placed under the skin and no immunity to the dog would result.

In conclusion I would say that if your dog becomes dull and listless take his

temperature or bring him to your veterinarian for an examination. If the temperature is high, it shows that he is not well and needs treatment. The great majority of cases of canine hepatitis respond very well to serum and antibiotic treatment. Dogs of all ages are susceptible, but younger animals are more prone to this disease. The action of the disease is odd in that one puppy of a litter may come down with the disease and the others may remain normal and never come down with the condition.

Commencing with this issue of *DOGS IN CANADA* there will be a column or two on canine ills. We are indebted to Dr. Claude Kealey for the first of the series which we hope will be helpful to our readers.

Dr. Kealey, a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, took post-graduate work in Chicago and Maine in small animals. He commenced his small animals practice in Ottawa in 1945, and is now operating the Animal Hospital at 1195 Wellington St., Ottawa, with the assistance of Dr. J. A. Hutchison, a graduate of Guelph, who took post-graduate work at Buffalo Small Animals. Dr. Kealey is a member of the American Animal Hospital Association. The welcome mat is out for those who would like to visit Dr. Kealey's institution.

From the Editor's Notebook

IN this issue of *DOGS IN CANADA*, we have sought to provide a variety of material for the reading pleasure of our members and subscribers.

"A Fancier is Born" tells of the boyhood doggy activities of James D. Strachan, who was for 22 years the Secretary-Treasurer of The Canadian Kennel Club and for most of that period, Managing Editor of the Club's official magazine. "Jimmie", as he was so fondly known to thousands of doggy friends in Canada and the U.S.A., retired in 1941 and from the date of his retirement to the time of his passing-away in January 1943, he contributed a number of stories to *DOGS IN CANADA*, the most popular of these being the one repeated in this issue.

The articles on Fertility and Growth of the Limbs in the Puppy previously appeared in *DOGS IN CANADA* through the courtesy of House and Garden Kennel bulletin.

Shortness of time does not permit a write-up on the recent Sportsmen's shows in Toronto, but we have arranged to include in this issue, the awards of the first show. A write-up of the shows together with the official report of awards at the second show will appear in the next issue.

All Cocker Spaniel fanciers are asked to note that the June issue will feature the Cocker Spaniel and an all-out effort will be made to produce an issue that Cocker Spaniel fanciers will retain for years to come.

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The Growth of the Limbs in the Puppy

THE normal shape and size of an animal are inherited and determined by the breeding. The account for an abnormal limb one has to look elsewhere. It may be present at birth or, more frequently, developed later. In each case the cause is usually injury or faulty nutrition.

At the time of conception, the embryonic puppy possesses the qualities, good or bad, that it has inherited. The natural conformation of the limbs is already determined. Unfortunately, in the artificial environment of domestication, many circumstances may interfere with the true course of nature, and, instead of the expected champion, something very different may develop. Where careful selection has been made in breeding for strength of bone, it is disappointing if the progeny are lacking in this respect.

In selective breeding it is just as important that the health and condition of the parents should be satisfactory, as pedigree and points. It is easy to see an external defect, but internal condition may be more or less obscure. While it is essential that both parents should possess sound constitutions and be in good condition when mated, it is also necessary that the health of the dam be maintained throughout the pregnancy if a well-formed litter is to be anticipated. Barring accidents and risk of infection, the decisive factors in the production and birth of well-made puppies are the feeding and care of the dam.

During pregnancy the unborn young are entirely dependent on their mother for their growth and health. As regards strength of bone and limb, she has to provide sufficient material, if this is to be satisfactory. Nature has so ordained that, rather than the young should perish, the mother shall sacrifice her own bodily substance to provide for them. To this, however, there must be a limit, and if the health of the mother fails, the young will suffer.

Bone is connective tissue hardened by the introduction of mineral matter, chiefly phosphate and carbonate of lime, especially the former. The strength of a bone depends on the amount of mineral matter that it contains or, as it is usually termed, the extent of its calcification. If bones are poorly calcified, they are thin and weak, while if they are properly calcified they are thick and strong. Puppies normally grow their skeleton or frame before they put on fat. If they become fat before the bones are fully formed, there is something wrong with the feeding. In order to grow bone efficiently, sufficient calcium and phosphorus are necessary, also, in addition, a requisite amount of vitamin D to bring about calcification. Up to a point, the dam is able to rob her own bones for calcium and phosphorus, but she has not a sufficient store of the vitamin for the purpose. Hence she must receive constant supplies of this, either in her food or produced in her body by the ultra violet rays of sunlight. With regard to the mineral matter, unless she is to suffer, the dam should have an in-

creased supply of this in her food.

When she is well-supplied with bone-forming minerals and the antirachitic vitamin D, the puppies are born with bones normally and well calcified. Also, shortly before the birth, the dam appears to provide her young with an amount of the vitamin sufficient to last them for a reasonable time.

For the first few weeks after they are born, puppies are still dependent on their mother for nourishment, being fed entirely on her milk. If this milk is deficient in either quantity or quality, their health will be affected. The mother's milk should be the ideal food for the puppy at this stage, and, when she herself is properly fed, nothing can be better. The proportions of the constituents in the milk of different species of animals differ according to the needs of the young of the species, and especially as to their rate of growth. The difference between the milk of the cow and that of the bitch is well known. While the calf takes 47 days to double its weight, the puppy doubles it in nine days. If, however, the bitch is not fed in such a manner that she can either hand on or make the necessary constituents of milk, the young most suffer. The quantity of milk will be inadequate, and, under certain circumstances, it may not be up to standard. Hence, during both pregnancy and lactation, for the production of strong, healthy puppies, the care of the mother is of the utmost importance.

It is after they are weaned that the individual care of the puppies themselves more directly concerns the owner, if their limbs are to develop normally as determined by heredity. Some puppies do not grow as quickly as others, but the more quickly a puppy grows the more important it is to be well supplied with the necessities for making bone. Calcification of bone continues as long as the puppy is growing, the bones of the limbs gradually increasing in thickness. Hence, the better the supply of material, the better chance there is of a good result. Phos-

phate of lime, precipitated chalk, bone-ash and lime-water are all substances useful for providing additional material matter in the food. With regard to the vitamin, cod liver oil and halibut-liver oil are rich sources. In addition, there are the specially prepared irradiated foods which are now so popular. The cheapest source, however, of vitamin D is sunlight, and the value of exercise in sunny weather cannot be too strongly stressed. This vitamin appears in some way to regulate the proportions of calcium and phosphorus, and is necessary to effect their combination to make bone. Given sufficient calcium or phosphorus, or both, solid bone cannot be formed without the aid of sufficient vitamin D.

Besides faulty feeding, other conditions may cause crooked or abnormally-shaped limbs. Although even at birth the bones of a puppy are highly calcified, calcification is by no means complete, as a considerable proportion of the skeleton consists still of cartilage. Consequently, the limbs are easily strained and liable to become deformed with careless treatment. Exercise is necessary, but until maturity has been reached this should only be in moderation. Fatigue should be avoided. Several short walks or romps are better than one long one. It is well that a puppy should know how to walk on a lead, and, in traffic, it is the only safe way. But to walk a puppy on a lead requires care and patience. The puppy must not be allowed to pull, or his front legs will be strained, distorting the shoulders and elbows.

Thus, for sound bone and limbs, a dog must be suitably bred, fed on a diet balanced in minerals and vitamins, as well as in the other constituents. He must be properly kennelled, care being taken to prevent the ill effects of damp and draught. Exercise is not merely beneficial, but necessary. This, however, must be in moderation. Undue or unnatural strain on the limbs must be rigidly avoided, since if permitted, crooked, abnormally-shaped bones will result.

COMING FIELD TRIALS

*Indicates dates applied for.

April 20th—Toronto Branch, Ontario Bird Dog Association, at West Hill, Ont. J. Fogg, 210 Hastings Ave., Toronto, Ont. (Pointing breeds trial).

April 22-23-24th—The Atlantic Beagle Club Inc., at Mount Uniacke, N.S. J. E. Melanson, Secretary, 19 Highland Avenue, Halifax, N.S. (Beagle trial).

April 25-26th—Annapolis Valley Beagle Club, at Wilmot, Annapolis Co., N.S. B. E. Finigan, Lawrenceton, Anna. Co., N.S. (Beagle trial).

April 26th-27th—Parkville Fish and Game Assn., at Parkville, B.C. Mr. Norman Tyson, Secretary, Parkville, B.C. (Retriever trial).

April 26-27th—Peterborough Beagle Club, at Peterborough, Ont. Mr. Alan E. Lacey, Secretary, 153 Rubidge Street, Peterborough, Ont. (Beagle trial).

May 10-11th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Cape Breton Co., N.S. Wilbert MacInnis, Secretary, 20 Payne St., Sydney, N.S. (Beagle trial).

May 17-18th—Edmonton Sporting Dog Club, at Edmonton Beach, Alta. Mrs. W. E. Madge, Sec.-Treas., 11307-101st

Street, Edmonton, Alta. (Retriever trial).

May 24-25th—Saskatoon Retriever Training Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. Ken Richardson, Secretary, 207 Adelaide St., Saskatoon, Sask. (Retriever trial).

May 31st-June 1st—Oshawa Beagle Club, at Manilla, Ont. Robert H. Cook, R.R. 3, Bowmanville, Ont. (Beagle trial).

June 1st—Drumheller Fish & Game Assoc., at Drumheller, Alta. Roy Lemay, Box 911, Drumheller, Alta. (Retriever trial).

June 7-8th—Alberta Field Trials Club, at Chestermere Lake, Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Zetta H. Phillips, Sec.-Treas., 1128 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta. (Retriever trial).

June 15th—Ponoka Sporting Dog Club, at Ponoka, Alta. H. N. Thorn, P.M.H., Ponoka, Alta. (Retriever trial).

*Oct. 4-5th—Elgin County Beagle Club, M. K. Tiede, 18 Josephine St., London, Ont. (Beagle trial).

Oct. 7-8-9th—Atlantic Beagle Club, at Mt. Uniacke, N.S. Brian Clifford, House 79, Shearwater, Halifax Co., N.S. (Beagle trial).

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Cruft's Sets A World Record

CRUFT'S, the premier event in British dogdom, was held on February 8th and 9th, the show occupying the whole of the Grand and National Halls of London's Olympia. The extra space provided added greatly to the comfort of spectators and exhibitors, for in recent years the judging rings were often small and overcrowded. While Britain and the free world mourned the passing of a beloved King, the show went on, its sponsors and supporters certain that their Monarch, always a great lover of dogs, would wish it that way.

This year's show marked the centenary of the birth of Charles Cruft, founder of the renowned event, and it was, therefore, fitting that it should be marked by a world record entry with 6,040 dogs entered in a total entry of 12,448. The previous best entry was at Cruft's in 1950, when 5,720 dogs made an entry of 12,319. More than 100 different breeds were on view, Cocker Spaniels having the biggest entry with 956 made up by 421 individual dogs. Labrador Retrievers were in second place with an entry of 544 in 237 dogs, followed by German Shepherd Dogs with 481 entries in 276 dogs. Pekingese had 471 entries in 224 dogs; Golden Retrievers next with 393 in 194 dogs, closely followed by Pembroke Welsh Corgis with 377 entries in 161 dogs. For classification, the breeds were divided into five groups. On the first day of the show, hounds, terriers and toy dogs were benched. Gun dogs and the non-sporting breeds were benched and judged on the second day.

While the procedure leading up to the final selection of Best in Show differs from that followed in Canada and the United States, interest in that award is just as intense. The final selection was made by two judges—A. Croxton Smith and T. Roger Boulton—and their choice was a Bulldog female, Ch. Noways Chuckles, owned by J. Bernard, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire. Runner-up was the English Setter, Riplegae Topnote, owned by Miss M. E. Jarry, Ripley, Surrey. A Welsh Ter-

rier was Best in Show at the 1951 renewal of Cruft's.

An innovation this year was the introduction of a competition for obedience trained dogs. Entry was by invitation only and 15 of the best trained dogs in the country were chosen. With one exception all had won challenge certificates for obedience work. Twelve of the dogs were German Shepherd Dogs, the others being a Welsh Corgi, a Golden Retriever and a Labrador Retriever. The competition was held in two sessions on the morning and afternoon of each day.

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Entry of Dogs into Canada For Field Trial

IN our last issue we reported on changes in the Canadian Customs Regulations which permitted of the bringing of dogs into Canada for shows, to be held under CKC Rules, without the posting of a security through the use of E-29 forms available at the Port of Entry. We are now pleased to report that the order has been extended to include the entry into Canada of dogs to be run at CKC licensed trials. Residents of the United States bringing dogs into Canada for show and trial purposes can assist Canadian Customs Officers by being able to identify the file number of the new Canadian Customs Regulation now in effect. It is File No. 4084-7 15/1/52. American doggy fanciers bringing their dogs to Canada for CKC licensed shows or trials might jot this file number down in their personal note books.

There's a Difference

Have you ever noticed that when the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness? When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like him, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature? When the other fellow tries to treat some one especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact? When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do you are discriminating? When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

—Winnipeg Press.

From Rags to Riches

By H. B. Reid

EVERY so often, in every field, there's a rag to riches story—like that of Jersey Joe Walcott for instance—which gets the fans up on their seats.

We give you this month the story of the female Airedale, Acres Sal, a lady who was almost for burning and who, but for an accident of fate would have ended her days in the execution chamber of the Ottawa Humane Society last summer. Instead she reached the climax of her career last month under the lights and before the cameras in the big Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden.

We give you the story here as the story of Morris Lynch, who fought with the Canadians in the Second World War, of Fred Coleman, of Wrightville, Quebec, pensioned veteran of the 2nd Pioneer Battalion of the First World War, and Ted Ward, also an old sweat out of the first war.

The story of Acres Sal properly begins in Holland, back in 1944, when Morris Lynch saw and fell for an Airedale puppy in the kennels of a Holland breeder. Lynch bought the puppy, smuggled it along with him until VE day and then, managed somehow to get it back to Canada. He was a fan of the breed, by that time, and determined he was going to have his own kennels so, soon after discharge he bought a large acreage near Russell, Ont., and started operations.

In 1948 he bought Acres Sal as an addition to his breeding stock. She was bred in the purple, from the blood imported into Canada by Sid Perkins, of Toronto, who was, perhaps, one of the top Canadian Airedale men of all time.

But there's many a slip—and about 1950 Lynch had to dispose of his kennels. Some of his dogs he sold. Others he gave away. Acres Sal was one of these given away.

Move up now to the summer of 1951 and the scene the front door of the Coleman home in Wrightville. Standing in front of the door is a stranger leading an Airedale bitch by a piece of rope. The dog is thin. Its coat is long and matted and filled with burrs. The stranger, who has heard of Mr. Coleman as a dog fancier wants to know where to take the dog to have it destroyed. The dog, of course, was Acres Sal.

A kind-hearted man, with a soft

spot for any terrier, Mr. Coleman offered to give the dog a home. The stranger placed the rope in his hand and disappeared.

Mr. Coleman looked Acres Sal over. He began to see some signs of quality. He got out his stripping knife and took out some of the long matted coat. He gave the dog conditioning powders and packed the food into it. Soon he was sure he had a dog, far beyond the normal requirements.

Through T. E. Gunderson, of the Canadian National Livestock Records, the formality of transfer to Mr. Coleman was arranged. By October of 1951 she was ready for the show ring.

It was at the Men's Kennel Club show in Montreal that Acres Sal made her debut and there she topped her breed easily. There, too, she caught the eye of Ted Ward, the Toronto handler. Ted's connections in the dog game in Canada and the United States are outstanding. He has standing orders from wealthy people in the United States to be on the lookout for good dogs for their kennels. He thought he knew where he could place Acres Sal. That night, when the Montreal show concluded, Acres Sal was owned by Mr. Ward.

From the Ward Kennels at Clarkson she moved on to the kennels of the Chicago millionaire shoeman, Harold Florsheim, and it was from his kennels that she went on to the Westminster show at Madison Square Garden.

What she did there is written into the records. To begin with, she topped her breed easily, beating many American champions of record. Then she went into the terrier group with approximately 20 different terrier breeds represented. She didn't win the group, but she did place third, being topped only by an imported Welsh terrier that already had many American Best in Shows to its credit and by a fox terrier that also had won fame. Behind her were dogs whose record had stamped them as among the best on the continent.

Today it is doubtful if Acres Sal could be bought for \$5,000. A few months ago she was a nondescript, unwanted cur, at the end of a frayed piece of rope. It's a rag-to-riches story that will appeal to all dog lovers.

(Reprinted through courtesy of The Veterans' Advocate).

Dogs Bring Dollars

AUSTERITY-BOUND Britain, in its drive for exports, has not overlooked the export market for good dogs as evidenced by an article in the January 24th edition of "The Times Weekly Review" (London). The following excerpts from this article testify to the assistance which British breeders have rendered their government's efforts to increase Britain's exports.

"By their constant efforts to produce, and offer to foreign markets, only the most outstanding type of animal, breeders of pure-bred dogs in this country have created a world-wide demand. Exports have risen steadily since the end of the war. In spite of many difficulties, 1951 was a record year.

"According to the latest Kennel Club statistics, a total of 2,210 dogs were exported to 57 different countries. This figure shows an increase of 233 over 1950 and a considerable increase over the 1947 total of 577. As half the purchases have gone to hard-currency areas, British breeders have made a valuable contribution to the export drive. The majority of exported dogs are high-priced show specimens. The chief demand is for prize-winners. Prices may vary a good deal according to age, breeding and quality. The record post-war price of £1,500 was again reached in 1951.

"The United States is still by far the largest buyer. It imported 852 dogs from Britain in 1951. This is five times more than was bought by any other country and more than a third of the total of British exports. Canada is the next biggest purchaser with 167, followed by France with 150, Australia 117, Italy 93, Switzerland 86, Belgium 79, South Africa 58, and Brazil 54. Of these countries Italy shows the biggest increase, the figure being nearly three times that for 1950."

Welsh Terrier Imported

AS this issue goes to press Mrs. M. Cooper of Hamilton is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a Welsh Terrier female from England. Winner of twelve firsts, four seconds and one Best in Show, this female will be shown this year, and Mrs. Cooper is quite naturally hopeful that her importation of the female will be beneficial to the breed in Canada.

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The Value of Constructive Criticism

By S. H. Rastall

*I never barked when out of season;
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Though brutes are placed a rank below,
Happy for man could he say so!*

THE art of criticism is considered to be as old as Man himself. We recognize it as a human attribute in every democratic country. People criticize each other every day of their lives. They criticize their manners, their speech, their method of doing things, their habits, and their dogs. Free expression of candid opinion is a heritage that can only be preserved by eternal vigilance, and brings about a process of evolution by common consent.

The critical faculty of a canine commentator must be highly developed to be really effective, and the critic must be fair, dispassionate and an authority on the breed or breeds which are the subject of his criticism. It can be and is of immense value when given on these lines, and is welcomed particularly by those who breed and keep dogs for the love of them. Even the professional or semi-professional dog breeder will appreciate its value under such circumstances.

Criticism is so universal in its implications that laws have had to be made to regulate it and protect people when it oversteps the bounds and becomes slander, if spoken, and libel if printed. In spite of its universality, people oddly enough are inclined to

resent criticism when it is directed at themselves. Burns prayed in verse for some power to be given to people that they might see themselves as others see them. As one commentator put it, the conceit would be taken out of many people if that were possible.

From whatever angle constructive criticism is aimed it should always be welcomed, and it will be noticed in the preceding pages that overseas judges from three different countries have each singled out some special defect that in their opinion, and as they saw it, there is some detail that has been overlooked that would be better rectified if the 100 per cent perfection so desirable in all things is to be attained.

The chief function of criticism is to knock conceit off its pedestal and place values in their right perspective. Criticism is essentially a process of evaluation and from this aspect we should approach it in our canine affairs. Primarily, the effect of criticism by our judges, for instance, should be to safe-

guard and maintain high standards of quality and point to where defects occur and can by efficient methods be improved upon.

How often is a judge asked to give his opinion upon a dog when in most cases it is not his real opinion that is sought, but merely the questioner hopes that he will pass some flattering remark? In many instances when he gives his candid opinion how often is it resented?

Turning to another aspect of criticism, we have the weekly column writer and their correspondents who are frequently criticizing club management and Kennel Club government, suggesting alterations to rules, the Challenge points system, and other matters.

Some of us are unduly sensitive to criticism, but is it not better for our own good that there should be criticism and that we should receive it gratefully, than that people should be encouraged to pamper us with fulsome flattery? So long as criticism is constructive it should be welcomed by all of us, because it is an essential part of the process of education.

As already pointed out, it is of immense help when given fairly and in a proper spirit with an effort for genuine improvement in some particular direction, but how often do we read in the news columns devoted to canine affairs of writers criticizing merely for the sake of criticizing, which is more often than not of a pointless and destructive nature. However, let me conclude by saying when it comes to personal matters we should be slow to criticize each other; rather should we be generous with our praise one to another, and we should never forget to sympathize with the underdog and those in trouble.

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Westminster Awards

IN the March issue of DOGS IN CANADA we referred to awards received by a number of Canadian-owned and/or Canadian-bred dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show held in February. Apart from the awards already reported it is interesting to note that two other Canadian-bred dogs, now owned in the United States, were Best of Breed at Westminster. Best in Newfoundland was Ch. Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider, bred by Richard E. and Mrs. Zatha M. Hockridge, of Port Mouton, N.S. Still another Maritime bred dog to receive top breed honours was the English Toy Spaniel, Ch. Cedarcrest Dixie Dancer, bred by our Maritime Director, Mrs. P. A. Margeson, of Kentville, N.S.

Best in Show at this year's renewal of one of America's top shows was the Doberman Pinscher Ch. Rancho Dobe's Storm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Carey. The other five group winners which received the careful examination of judge Joseph P. Sims before he made his Best in Show award were the following:

Sporting, the English Setter, Ch. Rock Falls Colonel, owned by William T. Holt.

Hounds, Wire-haired Dachshund, Ch. Thomanel's Lola, owned by Stanley F. Todd.

Terrier, the Welsh Terrier, Ch. Strathglass Venture's Lucifer, owned by Hugh Chisholm.

Toy, the Brussels Griffon, Ch. All-Celia's Beau Brummel, owned by Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno.

Non-Sporting, the Standard Poodle, Ch. Ensarr Glace, owned by Mrs. W. French Githens.

The Wire-haired Dachshund and the Brussels Griffon were the first representatives of their respective breeds to make a bid for Best in Show at Westminster.

Judge Sims found his Best Brace in Show in the Maltese, Ch. Electa Pampi of Villa Malta and Ch. Electa Brio, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Calvaresi.

Best Team in Show went to the Irish Setters, Kerry Boy of Knocknagree VIII, Kleigliff of Knocknagree III, Colleen's Lea of Knocknagree, and Ch. Colleen's Rita of Knocknagree, owned by Miss Laura F. Delano.

To round out this report of Westminster there follows a list of the group and Best of Breed (or Best of Variety) awards.

GROUP PLACINGS

SPORTING

1, English Setter, Ch. Rock Falls Colonel; 2, Walter Armstrong's and Charles Palmer's Pointer, Ch. Captain Speck; 3, Theodore H. Smith's Irish Setter, Ch. Kingsize; 4, Mrs. Muriel Gordon's German Shorthaired Pointer, Ch. Pheasant Lane Stormcloud.

HOUND

1, Wire-haired Dachshund, Ch. Thomanel's Lola; 2, Mrs. W. P. Wear's Whippet, Ch. Stoney Meadows Masquerade; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heying's Smooth Dachshund, Ch. Lance of Heying Teckel; 4, Mrs. Harriet E. Moyer's 13-inch Beagle, Ch. Gay Fellow of Royal Oak.

WORKING

1, Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Rancho Dobe's Storm; 2, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris' Boxer, Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest; 3, Bernice B. Ashdown's Samoyed, Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Denton's Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Ardencaple's Cute Trick.

TERRIER

1, Welch Terrier, Ch. Strathglass Venture's Lucifer; 2, Robert Sedgwick's Smooth Fox Terrier, Ch. Lucky Fella; 3, Harold M. Florsheim's Airedale, Acres Sal of Harham; 4, Mrs. Leonard Smit's Wirehaired Fox Terrier, Ch. Wyretex Wyns Traveller of Trucote.

TOY

1, Brussels Griffon, Ch. All-Celia's Beau Brummel; 2, Misses S. F. Hodges and A. Perret's Pekingese, Ch. Tai Chuo Sun of Dah Wong; 3, Mrs. L. S. Gordon Jr.'s Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Little Sir Model; 4, Pugville Kennels' Pug, Ch. Pugville's Mighty Jim.

NON-SPORTING

1, Standard Poodle, Ch. Ensarr Glace; 2, Roadcoach Kennels' Dalmatian, Ch. Roadcoach Bandit; 3, Mrs. Dorothy F. Drury's Boston Terrier, Ch. Sovereign's Escort; 4, Mrs. Peter Freylinghuysen's Miniature Poodle, Smilestone's Rocket.

OTHER BEST OF BREED (OR BEST OF VARIETY) WINNERS

Wire-haired Pointing Griffon: Col. T. DeF. Rogers' Elfin D'Argent.

Chesapeake Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garthright's Ch. Mallard of Mt. Joy, C.D.

Golden Retriever: Dr. N. K. Forster's Ch. Prince Copper of Malibu.

Labrador Retriever: Townsend Honnor's Ch. Hobbimoor's Merganser.

Gordon Setter: Harold C. Sydney's Ch. Halenfred Scorched Gold.

Brittany Spaniel: Daisy Hunter Stevenson's Ch. Helgramite Chip.

Black American Cocker: Sugarbrook Kennels' Ch. Sugarbrook Lizzie.

Ascob American Cocker: Mrs. James H. Shackleton Jr.'s Winsome Way's Sugar Cane.

Particolor American Cockers: Mrs. Robert W. Snowden's Ch. Mar-Hawk's Gift to Glenshaw.

English Cocker: Olga Hone Rogers' Ch. Jalmay's Wiltshire.

English Springer: Mrs. R. Gilman Smith's Ch. Melilotus Royal Oak.

Irish Water Spaniel: Mildred T. Young's Jiggs O'Toole C.D.

Welsh Springer: Mrs. G. T. Marsh and Mrs. Eleanor P. Howes' Souvenir of Downland.

Weimaraner: Mrs. Grace W. Crafts' Ch. Deal's Sporting True Aim II.

HOUND GROUP

Afghan: Lee and Howard Iverson's Ch. Blu Arabis of Kuvera.

Basenji: Mary M. McWain's Ch. Haku Black Icicle.

Bassetthound: J. Stuart Walton's Ch. Lyn Mar's Clown.

Beagle (15-inch): Meadow Lark Beagles' Ch. Meadow Lark Ruffage.

Bloodhound: Giralda Farms' Ch. Giralda's King Kole.

Borzoi: R. A. E. Herbold's Ch. Kahn of Romanoff.

Coonhound: Mignon Smith's Ch. Karlens Musical C. Note.

Longhaired Dachshund: Miss Laura F. Delano's Ch. Tytucker of Gipsy Barn. Scottish Deerhound: Janet E. Bennett's Enterkine Craig.

Greyhound: Mrs. Harding T. Mason's Little Andely's Dark Cloud II.

Harrier: Angela O'Hara's Monmouth County Counsellor.

Norwegian Elkhound: Norman T. Fuhlrodt's Ch. Trond III.

Otterhound: Dr. Hugh R. Mouat's Ch. Jabo's O'Molly.

Saluki: Paul V. Welsh's Ahmed Bay. Mrs. W. P. Wear's Ch. Stoney Meadows Masquerade.

Irish Wolfhounds: Ambleside Kennels' Ch. Ambleside Edain of Edgecliff.

WORKING GROUP

Alaskan Malamute: Earl F. Norris' Toro of Brad Coupe.

Belgian Sheepdog: August F. Goris' Sabre de Beaute Noir.

Bernese Mountain Dog: Yvonne Auer's Cuno V. Heimisbach.

Bouvier des Flandres: Mrs. Louis de Rochemont's Yakko de la Boheme.

Briard: H. Schuyler Meritzer's Ch. Toro.

Bull Mastiff: Mrs. R. Lee Twitty's Ch. Bepagain of Bulmas.

Collie: Florence B. Ilch's Bellhaven Black Lance.

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Rottweiler: Mrs. Claire Laskey's Prince Gimpus.

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Provincial Notes and Club News

Quebec Notes

by Pamela B. Mack

Hello Members!

At last we have been able to get a little news for you this month which is a sure sign of Spring.

At the recent Westminster Kennel Club show, the dogs entered from Quebec did well for themselves when one considers the large entry and the quality of the dogs. Among the winners were the following:

In Pugs, Miss Steggall's Ch. Winna Chubby Chink was Reserve Winners dog and her Winna Cherry Blossom was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners for four points. In Irish Setters, John Shaw's bitch Melody of Kil-Eire was fourth in a large open bitch class. Mac. MacLean, the genial President of the Hull Kennel Club, did well with his Manchester Terriers, taking Winners Dog with his Willowdale Sultan and 1st Open Bitches and Reserve Winners with Willowdale Jewel. My own Skye Terrier Ch. Macksons Fair Invasion was Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex.

At the Terrier Specialty Show just before Westminster, my Skye Fair Invasion was 1st Open Bitches and Reserve Winners. If I have left out any local winners at these recent shows, please inform me in time for the next issue.

I do not think any of our local exhibitors were represented in the Breed classes at Boston, but in the Obedience trials, Mrs. Bryson upheld the honours with a score of 196 in Open "A" with her Poodle Bonzer Int. C.D.C.D.X., and a score of 190 with her Petticoat Boka C.D. in Novice "A".

Recently, the TA-I-O Beagle Club of Montreal held their annual Winter get-together. This was an old fashioned dinner at the Canadian Club. Well over 200 members and guests attended and enjoyed the real French Canadian dinner, square dancing and floor show, and the beautiful prizes won by the guests. Dr. Geoffrion, the President, was a charming host, and among the many guests was Mr. J. J. Farmer, C.K.C. President and well known Beagle breeder. This was a very pleasant evening greatly enjoyed by all, and again proves the merit of a social gathering to help members really get to know each other.

I hope you are all getting your dogs ready for the Spring shows. There are several coming up soon within easy distance, so shall look forward to seeing many of the members at the shows.

Manitoba Notes

by Suzanne Borse

CONGRATULATIONS are once again in order to Mr. C. G. Biggar, our Provincial Director for the last six years, who has been appointed Second Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club at their last annual meeting. This is the first time a Manitoban has held one of the top three chairs.

We are very pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. Low's lovely Collie, Ch. Bonacres Victoria, has been named the

dog, owned by a member of the C.K.C., winning the most Best in Show awards in 1951. Congratulations folks!

Dr. J. L. S. Anderson gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on general care of breeding stock, line-breeding and in-breeding at the March meeting of the Fort Garry Kennel Club. He had a most appreciative and receptive audience, concluding with a promise of another talk or discussion at a future date. Don't miss it folks—visitors are welcome.

Mr. A. Picard, one of our oldest dog fanciers, has been confined to his bed most of the winter and has had time to reminisce through many of his past activities in dogdom. Being in the dog game all his life, Mr. Picard's main interest was with the smooth haired terriers; his Kennel was called the Sutton Kennels. He owned several champions and international champions, having won many top awards including Best in Show and bringing home ribbons from Westminster Shows. He also had Saint Bernards. Mr. Picard has done extensive judging east and west as well as judging at Westminster Shows. I am sure all fanciers and friends of Mr. Picard will join me in sending cheerful greetings to this grand gentleman.

Mrs. Mary Avent has imported an outstanding 15 month old Shepherd female from New York sired by Ch. Quell Von Fredehoez. Mary is expecting to go places with her at the coming shows.

Mrs. J. Currie, our old time Bulldog breeder, feels very badly about losing her four year old female Bulldog who needed only one more point to complete her championship. The cold weather hasn't been too kind to Mrs. Currie this winter either. All in all it has been a bad season for our friend.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. T. Mulder has also suffered a loss. She had the unfortunate luck of losing both a female Dachsie and her litter of pups. Here's hoping the summer brings both these ladies more cheerful days.

Our sympathy is also extended to Bill Nixon and his wife on losing their Shepherd female who died early in February.

Mrs. H. Wade, our Scottie breeder, has been holidaying in California since February 1st. She hopes to return in time for the shows.

This seems to be news from Winnipeg and suburbs—how's the rest of Manitoba doing? Please drop me a line—see address on our Peke Ad.

Maritime Notes

by G. G. Ryder

IN my last month's Notes, I mentioned that the thoughts and hopes of all Maritime Fanciers would be centred upon the fortunes of that really outstanding Black Cocker Spaniel, Ch. "Penhorn's son of Prophet", owned by Mr. & Mrs. Edison R. MacNeil of Dartmouth, N.S., and presently being campaigned for his American championship, under the expert guidance of Clinton J. Callaghan. "Dempsey" was entered at Westminster, and right well did he keep our Maritime flag flying in being awarded Winners Dog and Best of Winners (Black). It was a grand win in the top company that he met at Madison Square Garden, and our heartiest congratulations go to Edison and Pearl MacNeill, not only upon the splendid showing made by their home-bred dog, but upon their patience and enterprise, and in the progressive spirit shown by them in their going after the highest honours.

Last year, about this time, the male members of the Halifax Kennel Club decided to hold a Sanction Show, and to put the ladies of the Club on their mettle by putting the running of this show entirely in their hands. On that occasion the ladies covered themselves with glory, so the men decided that this year, they couldn't do better than give the ladies another chance to distinguish themselves. On Feb. 16th the "Ladies Did It Again", and staged a show that upon all sides I have heard described as the most enjoyable and expertly managed how of its kind that we have ever had in this City by the Sea. The Show was held in a building that had hitherto not been available for anything but Military purposes, the old Garrison Gymnasium. It is an ideal place in which to hold a show, centrally located, affording plenty of space for a good sized Ring, ample seating capacity, good floor, and excellent lighting. The Show Committee was under the Chairmanship of Miss Alice O'Brien, the well known Sealyham Terrier breeder, and this lady brought her wide experience

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of dog shows to bear upon this show, the result being a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment, perfectly arranged, that ran without a hitch. Around 60 dogs were brought under the expert eye of another well known local breeder, Jack Huggins. In many of the classes, Jack had to put on his "thinking cap", but his many years of experience stood him in good stead, and his decisions were well received and loudly applauded by a crowded and enthusiastic ringside.

Prior to the judging, and while the classes were being marshalled, the Committee introduced an innovation that I feel could be used with advantage at all Sanction Shows. In order for all for whom this was their first time in a show ring to be given an idea of what would be expected of them in order to show their Dog to the best advantage, Miss Valentine Dauphinee gave a very finished and instructive display of handling a dog in the ring. This display was an education to the uninitiated exhibitor, in fact a demonstration of ringcraft by Val Dauphinee is an education to anybody. The inimitable Sam Ritchie was at the microphone explaining just what was being done by the handler. The Judge awarded B.I.S. to a Boxer puppy, "Muxlow Von Court", owned by Mrs. Jacqueline Prest, and cleverly handled by Val Dauphinee, Reserve B.I.S. went to Col. A. E. Earchman's home-bred Wire, "Hi Tom's Tops".

Miss O'Brien and her band of willing Workers are to be heartily congratulated upon their efforts. There was a splendid array of valuable trophies, and I understand that a very substantial sum was raised for that worthy object, "The March of Dimes".

It would seem to this writer that far more use could be made of the privilege of Sanction shows by our local clubs, for they are not only a means by which members can shake off their winter lethargy; they are a medium whereby the younger generation can learn what dog shows are all about and so get interested in the sport. They also enable you to give your young stock and novices a preliminary gallop, and so teach them too, what it is all about.

Above all these things, a sanction show can be made into a most enjoyable social function thereby enabling old and new members to get to know each other. Lastly, a sanction show can be made into a very worthwhile effort in that quite substantial sums can be raised

for worthy causes, or if it be thought that "Charity should begin at Home", the Club's funds can generally stand it.

During the past month I have been very fortunate in receiving very newsy club notes. I thank the senders very much for they give me the information I asked for in my February Notes. The Editors of these news sheets are to be congratulated for they are a great factor in maintaining the interest of club members in the activities of their club.

Lists of officers elected for 1952 are as follows:

CAPE BRETON KENNEL CLUB — President, Dr. M. J. Macaulay; Vice-President, L. C. Trivett; Secretary, Miss

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There are several very progressive ideas that I glean from these most interesting Club Bulletins. For example, Miss Rhoda Curtis reports in the Cape Breton sheet that the Club have procured a complete tattoo outfit for the use of Club members, and the Club also contemplates making a register of all pure-bred dogs on the Island. This will be rather an undertaking, but when completed, should be of infinite use to the members.

Before closing my Notes for this month, I would like to express, to Mr. and Mrs. Detmold, of "Spruce Kennels", at St. Therese de Blainville, Quebec, the very sincere sympathy of all their friends in the Maritimes, and they have many, at the appalling news that came to us recently, of their loss of many of their very valuable sporting dogs. The Detmold dogs were all dual-purpose dogs, not only show dogs but trained for use in the field. This loss appears an almost irreparable one, but knowing what splendid sportsmen both Mr. and Mrs. Detmold are, we feel confident that this blow will not get them down and I confidently predict that, ere long, they will be back again as enthusiastic as ever.

B.C. Mainland News

By Jean Fletcher

THE German Shepherd Dog Club of British Columbia has been formed by a group of German Shepherd owners and lovers; two successful meetings have been held. Officers elected were: President, Jim Lightfoot; Vice-President, Mary Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Winifred Dorchester.

Most of the members are interested in the training classes now being held and anyone interested in the betterment of the breed may consult Miss Dorchester.

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Tailtean Princess Jill, owned by Eileen McEachren, won the "Bred by Ex. Class" at Golden Gate show. Mrs. McEachren informs us it was quite an experience going to three shows held in Cuba recently—one at the International Hotel Veradero, another at Matanzas and Havana, the city that sports the famous ((marker of distance)) Million Dollar Diamond.

It is on record that Ch. Michael of Somerset Jr. is the first Kerry to be shown in Cuba, where he won the Group at each show. Mrs. McEachren and her friend "Kay Farrel", of golf fame, saw all the "sights".

Marj and Art Rice are talking of moving to somewhere south of the border; members will be sorry to see them go and especially the Fox Terrier breeders. Art tells us that Reg. and Helen Bristowe have taken the entire stock of his Dogwood Kennel, including Ch. Bristowe's Beegie and Bobbie. Int. Ch. Millwyre Straightaway will remain at stud in Canada with the Bristowes. The fancy will lose a couple of grand people.

The Burnaby Jubilee Committee are sponsoring two C.K.C. approved championship shows July 2 and 3 in conjunction with Burnaby's Diamond Jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hayes have imported the Miniature Schnauzer Doman Sheherazade from Mr. and Mrs. Weidman of Missouri, U.S.A. Zod, as she is affectionately known as, was bred to her famous sire, Ch. Marwyk Brush Cliff, and since arriving here has whelped probably the first miniature Schnauzer litter in B.C. Zod and her family are adorable and we see a bright future for this breed.

Sorry to hear that Iris Christensen has been sick and hope that she will soon feel better.

Jerry Vipond was "tickled pink" over his nice win in the fishing derby sponsored by the B.C.C.R. Club 101—I hear Arthur Wright has had some nice bites lately too with rod and reel.

March 7 and 8 found a bunch of us from the mainland over in Victoria for the 64th annual spring all-breed show held under C.K.C. rules. Friday found Bill Dawson judging and his choice for "Best in Show" was Pearl Wise's Boston Personality's Bonny Wise, handled by Mel. Willgress. Vic Williams judged the Saturday show and gave "Best in Show" to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts' English Cocker, Ch. Lymas Master Key.

Bill Dawson tells us he has sold his home and kennel, and his mother and he are going back home for a visit. Bill will be greatly missed in local dog activities and especially by those who liked to stop in and chat with him.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada

by Gertrude W. Drew

WELL, there are two new heroes in Toronto. Young Hugh Forbes, who lives on Neville Park Blvd., at Balmy Beach, and his dog "Mike". It all happened when Hugh and Mike decided to go hiking along the beach. Hugh's boy friend was invited to join them. As the boys walked and chatted along the way the dog did some very special exploring, at times ranging quite some distance from them. Then

they heard the dog barking but it was not until the barking persisted for some time that the boys decided to investigate. When they reached the spot they saw the dog out in the water tugging at something and trying with all his might to pull it in to shore. At this point Hugh waded into the water and taking hold of the object pulled it into shallow water. The "object" was a duffel bag filled with something very heavy.

As the wet dog milled around and shook himself, the boys opened the bag and took a peek in. It was full of money, silver money. The excited boys could hardly carry it home, and no wonder, for it contained more than three hundred and fifty dollars in silver.

The Forbes' home became police headquarters and it was soon learned that the loot was part of a bank robbery which had taken place the week before. To make a long story short the robbers were traced through the duffel bag, and two arrests followed in the next couple of days. The third robber was arrested recently.

Hugh Forbes is a shy, modest boy and does not like all the publicity the "find" has given him. He is to receive a reward too but really Mike, his Irish Setter, is responsible for them both becoming heroes.

We were all shocked to learn about Ken Honsberger's very bad accident. Ken was working on a roof when he slipped and fell to the ground. Both arms were broken and his back fractured. It will be months before he will be able to get around again. We are all so sorry for Mrs. Honsberger and the children. It would be nice for the members to drop Ken a line from time to time to help cheer him up. And don't forget Jean.

The moving pictures we had looked forward to seeing for so long "went over with a bang" at our last meeting. I am sure everyone was thrilled at seeing so many beautiful "Irishmen". The coloured films show the red coat to perfection. Our program chairman, Mr. Ionsen, has been fortunate in getting Dr. Cormack to speak at our next meeting. I believe his subject will be "Diseases in Dogs". This talk should be interesting and helpful.

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A letter from John Shaw, of Montreal, tells us he showed "Melody" at the Westminster show and he did very well too, placing fourth in a class of ten. He also had a very flattering offer for Melody and may by this time have sold her for he said he was "considering it seriously".

Our Euchre had to be postponed for the time being. Too much sickness and too many shows coming up. We hope to have one later on.

Barrie Kennel Club

by Mrs. B. Lamont

THE regular monthly meeting of the Barrie Kennel Club was held March 17th at the Community House. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mr. Jack Carlton of Dr. Ballard's Ltd. gave a short address on the dog population in America. He showed several colored films which were both educational and entertaining.

On Friday evening, March 14th, a euchre was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Fell. About forty members and guests attended and a good time was had by all. A lucky draw was won by Paddy Miles. There was also a lucky shamrock given to the person who had the birthday nearest to March 17th—winner, Harry Morren.

See announcement elsewhere in this issue regarding the Barrie Kennel Club's championship show.

B.C. Ladies Kennel Club

By Elsie Murray

RECENTLY the B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club held their Annual Meeting and election of Officers for 1952.

Plans were made for their Show to be held on May 23-24; again for the boys in the services. Judges will soon be announced.

The following were elected officers: President, Elsie Murray; 1st Vice-President, Miss Mary Wilkinson; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Mickie Limpert; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Sita Crombie.

The 1951 Officers stepped down into Membership for the coming year. Their wealth of experience stands well to make the Ladies' Shows better than ever.

German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

by Sheila Snell

THE German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada was fortunate in securing Dr. Mitchell as guest speaker for our last general meeting which was held on Sunday, March 2nd, at the Royal York Hotel, with Mr. V. K. Bradley in the chair. Dr. Mitchell's address, "The Part of the Veterinarian in Public Health", disclosed many interesting items, such as the fact that there is no rabies in Canada at the present time, and gave us an insight into the work this department is doing.



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A special committee has been appointed to raise funds for the welfare of the club. Several plans are being discussed, such as sending a blind person to Morristown to be trained with a Shepherd, or whether to start a building fund. We are expecting more suggestions from the members, and in the meantime, plans are under way to start with a White Elephant Sale, at Mrs. White's, at Clarkson, followed by a dance in May.

Those interested in the training class were entertained at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Corser, on Sunday, Feb. 10. Miss June Keane gave an excellent address on the care of dogs; Mrs. Mary Southcott came forward with some tricks in the trade of showing your dog; while Larry Snell stressed his theme—consistent training at home for twenty minutes a day. Group Captain Coleman presented the club with large scale drawings depicting the standard of the German Shepherd.

We feel that there is a real revival going on with all these special projects, and look to a very successful year ahead.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario

by Olive S. Potter

THE regular monthly meeting of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. R. Potter, Islington, with president John Devlin Jr. in the chair.

Finishing touches were put to the arrangements for the annual specialty show of this club to be held on Good Friday. This show has always been an outstanding event and promises this year to live up to its usual high standard. A very fine premium list including many fine prizes has been distributed.

Three new members were welcomed to the club.

Business being concluded, two films were shown by Mr. J. Carlton, of Dr. Ballard's dog foods. One film was very informative, showing the training of dogs, while the other was humorous; the "mutt shows" that have been held in different cities.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening by the hostess.

Cape Breton Kennel Club

by Mrs. J. Barnett

THE March meeting of the Club was held on March 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Curtis, Sydney. Special program for this meeting was an informative talk on the Care and Feeding of Dogs by Dr. Raymond Kennedy.

The regular meeting of the Cape Breton Kennel Club was held Feb. 8th in the home of the President, Dr. M. J. Macaulay, with a very good attendance. Minutes of the annual meeting were read and approved and the Treasurer's report was tabled.

Mrs. A. Z. Whitman, Chairlady of the Ways and Means Committee, reported that Pantry and Home Cooking Sales would be held May 10th at C. Roy Mason's. Donations were requested

from all members. An Easter Tea is also scheduled and will be discussed further.

The main topic of discussion was, of course, the Shows to be held on June 25th and 26th. Mr. Warren Anderson will be Show Chairman, Show Superintendent Joe Myers, Chief Ring Steward L. C. Trivett, Ring Steward J. Barnett, and Runners Arthur Covey and Ernest Wilcox. Show Secretary Mrs. L. C. Trivett was appointed at a previous meeting.

At the present time we are recruiting children of members and others interested in dogs who would be interested in helping out at the shows in June. School will be over then, and for these Junior Members, a Training Class will be held some time before, and the various methods of handling will be shown. If possible, an Obedience Trial exhibition will also be shown.

Twenty boys and girls are already listed.

Members will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Allan Whitman, our hard working Chairlady of the Ways and Means Committee, is well on the way to a speedy recovery after a recent operation.

Western Canada Boxer Club

by Mrs. Elsie Murray

THE Western Canada Boxer Club recently held their Annual Meeting. If the keenness of its members was any indication, the past year was most successful. Meetings of the Club were well attended.

The 1951 Specialty Show with Mrs. R. G. Harris as judge, drew five point entries in each sex. The Outdoor Puppy Match in August was a highlight of the Club and will be repeated this year.

Three lectures during the season were instructive and interesting: Mr. C. Kelly on "Show Points in Our Breed"; Mr. W. M. Daly on "Obedience", and Dr. E. H. Sproston on "Diets and Vitamins".

Several members are now attending Obedience Classes, of which there are three in Vancouver.

A Specialty Show is again on the agenda for May 24th. The Club hopes to have a top Boxer judge. Membership in the Club is open to residents of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the Secretary will be happy to hear from anyone interested.

BROOMHEAD IRISH SETTERS

Announcing a litter from our new Champion Sir Michael's Molly, sired by Champion Sir Michael of Devon. Whelped January 11th. Also for sale—one male and one female whelped 7th April, 1951. Sire: Ch. Sir Michael of Devon. Dam: Wildair Red Mantilla.

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Three new Champions were made by our members: Ch. Flans Gai Jane, owned by Mrs. R. H. Flanders; Ch. Thurzalaines My-T-Atom, owned by Mrs. Ewan Mackay; and Ch. Edmars Caesar Augustus, owned by Miss Jane Campbell.

Ch. Edmars Caesars Augustus made the trip to Madison Square Show, winning 1st in open Brindles and Reserve Winners.

The future looks very bright, with the breeders going out for the best through the importation of new females and the use of good stud dogs. Two females have been away paying court to Ch. Bang Away, and Ch. Breakaway, also a little lady to a Barmere-bred dog.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Club were as follows: Mr. A. H. M. Campbell, President; Mr. T. J. Braams, 1st Vice-President; Mr. D. H. Barker, 2nd Vice-President, and Mr. Elsie Murray, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alberta Kennel Club News

By Dorothy Somerville

MRS. IDA GARFIN, our busy little President, has just returned from a lovely holiday down in Winnipeg.

Shortly after Mr. W. W. Pratt's return from the C.K.C. annual meeting he was in the hospital, but we are glad to say that he is out again and getting around. We understand that Bobbie Thomson should be back in Calgary in time for our Shows on May 5th and 6th.

Mr. Sandy Forbes, of Tacoma, Washington, will be our Judge for the first day and Mr. George Kynoch, of Winnipeg, for the second day.

Mrs. Tommie Thomas is busy getting ready for a trip to the Old Country. We all hope that she has a wonderful time, we only wish that we could go along with her.

Mr. Ralph MacDonald, a former Saskatchewan resident and now of Calgary, has rejoined the Air Force.

We were very disappointed to hear that all Saskatchewan shows had to be cancelled.

Very glad to see that Prof. Hoving is back on his feet again after a lengthy illness.

Very interesting Travelogue Films were shown at our General Meeting last evening, and there was a good turnout of members; let's hope that we get more and more as each meeting comes up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawcett are planning a lovely vacation to Mexico; let's hope that they will have plenty of interesting items to tell us on their return.

Hoping to see a lot of folks at our coming Shows.

Windsor Kennel Club Notes

By Harold Wellwood Jr.

THE big Detroit Kennel Club show drew its usual quota of Windsor and district fanciers, including our "Scottie" fancier Alex. Napier. I was much impressed with the Boxer "Ch. Bang Away" whom I saw win his group.

With the Detroit Show now a matter of record, this club can now concen-

trate on its own show to be held May 11th. Kit Nichol (Trophy Secretary of the Club), Agnes Napier, Tom Nichols, and Mrs. Francis McCoy are busily working on the trophy list. Barring an all time record entry for the club there is likely to be more trophies than dogs.

To Mrs. McCoy, our poodle gal, goes a great big orchid, for we understand that she has arranged for a prize in every class for Standard Poodles. We note that the Boxers, Cockers and Collies are very well catered to in the prize list. It is evident even at this early date that Windsor's 21st International Show is going to set a club record not only for the number of prizes but for the number of entries as well.

Our Club members were happy to see our Church Street Boston Terrier fancier, the kindly Mrs. Sullivan, back with us again after an almost winter-long bout with the cold "bug".

The entries for our show will close before another issue of DOGS IN CANADA appears, so a final word of advice would be, "Get those entries in early".

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The German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association

by Mary Hart

THE March meeting of the German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Johnny" Johnstone. The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Sid Wintour of a trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, which is to be presented annually to the member of our Club whose dog wins the highest average score in Novice A at Obedience Trials. To "Lindy Lou" went this honour for 1951, and the additional honour of being the first name inscribed on the trophy. "Lindy Lou" began her training at the age of seven months and completed her C.D. at thirteen months. This should prove to any skeptics that you can't start too early to train, and serves as an incentive to those of us who, too easily, fall by the wayside in the training of our dogs.

We are very sorry to lose as an active member of our Club, Mr. "Joe" Hooker, who is leaving shortly to live in the United States. We are, however, extending to Joe an honorary membership in our Club and we know of no one who would be happier to be a representative of our Club. Joe will have the distinguished honour of appearing in Gene Autry's Rodeo while on tour this coming season. We suspect that he will also have a hand in the obedience training of Gene Autry's dogs.

Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club

by Hedley E. Hull

The last monthly meeting of this Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drewe. George Getty, who attended the Westminster Kennel Club show, reported on the show, and the Club members were delighted to hear that a Canadian-bred Collie was Best of Winners.

Members noted the reference in DOGS IN CANADA to an old trophy donated by James D. Strachan many years ago to the Ontario Collie Club, and it was agreed that every effort should be made to obtain this trophy so that this Club could continue to offer in competition.

Collie fanciers in Canada anxious to learn about this progressive Club should not hesitate to get in touch with Mrs. George Getty, P.O. Box 165, New-tonbrook, Ontario.

W. H. Pym heads PNE Committee

A PRESS release from the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, reports that William H. Pym, for many years a member of the Board of Directors of the Club, has again been named to head the committee which annually stages the dog, cat and mink shows at the Exhibition. Dates for the Fair this year are August 20th to September 1st inclusive.

Members of the committee include Tom Somerville (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. G. O. Alsen, D. H. Collister, William Heads, William Knowlton, M. S. Lougheed, Miss E. North, P. H. Moore and Mrs. Grace Smith.

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Canadian-Owned Dogs Now AKC Champions

CONFIRMED as AKC champions in recent issues of the American Kennel Gazette were the Boston Terriers CH. SHOWMAN'S FINALE'S TOMMY CANUCK and CH. HONEY'S KEWPIE DOLL, both owned by Dr. Roy N. Davis, of Hamilton, Ont. A third Boston Terrier owned by Dr. Davis, CH. FINALE'S SHOW GIRL, completed her American championship last year. All three dogs are now American and Canadian champions.

Another Canadian-owned dog to be confirmed as a champion by the American Kennel Club was the Miniature Poodle CH. HOLLYCOURT OSMIUM OF PARAGON, imported to Canada and owned by Miss V. E. Meyers, of Toronto. This dog has also been confirmed, by the CKC, as a bench show champion and winner of his C.D. obedience trial title.

Dog Show of Value

AN interesting observation on the value of dog shows to breeders of pure-bred dogs was published in the January 24th edition of "The Times Weekly Review" (London, England). The views expressed in this connection in one of Britain's most influential papers would no doubt be of interest to our readers.

"Public interest in dog shows is growing not only as an entertainment but as a marketplace for buyers. Some 2,000 are held in Britain every year, ranging in size and importance from the small country affair to the big championship show, where the ambition of every exhibitor is to win one of the challenge certificates awarded by the Kennel Club for the best dog and bitch of each breed. All the shows in this country are promoted by nonprofit-making societies under the jurisdiction of the Kennel Club.

"Dog shows provide the shop window of the pedigree dog-breeding industry and are largely responsible for creating an appreciation of high quality in dogs. By exhibiting his stock the breeder is able to publicize his kennel, and the winning of prizes is a sure way of enhancing the value of his animals. It is only by matching his dogs in public competition with others of their kind that the owner can find out where they stand in the scale of merit."

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

April 4-5th—Ottawa Kennel Club (two shows) at Ottawa, Ont. J. A. Cryderman, 18 Wilton Crescent, Ottawa, Ont.

April 11th—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc. Spec. Ch. Show for Spaniels (American Cocker) and Spaniels (English Cocker), at Toronto, Mrs. John Devlin, Jr., 160 Kenwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 11-12th—Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale (two shows) at Vancouver. Mr. Herbert K. Reeder, Sec., Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, Vancouver, B.C.

April 18-19th—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc. (two Ch. shows) at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

April 19th—Guelph Kennel Club, at Guelph, Ont. Milton E. Downes, 16 Chase Ave., Guelph, Ont.

April 27th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc. at Montreal, Que. Mrs. J. T. Preston, Hon. Sec., Room 310, 1440 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que.

May 5-6th—Alberta Kennel Club (two shows) at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. D. Somerville, 727-3rd Ave. N. W., Calgary, Alta.

May 8th—English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta, at Edmonton, Alta. John S. Grant, 10622-112th St., Edmonton, Alta.

May 9th—Capital City Kennel Club of Alberta, at Edmonton, Alta. J. G. Young, 9931-101A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

May 9th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Hilda MacGregor, Box 68, Chatham, Ont.

May 10th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ont. Chas. J. Fischer, 332 Confederation St., Sarnia, Ont.

May 11th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Alex. Napier, 3774 Walker Rd., Windsor, Ont.

May 17th—Aurora & District Kennel Club, at Aurora, Ont. Leonard W. Morris, R.R. No. 2, Aurora, Ont.

May 23-24th—B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club (two shows) at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.

May 23-24th—Greater Winnipeg Ladies' Kennel Club (two shows), at Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 275 St. Mary's Rd., Norwood, Man.

May 24th—Canine Breeders' & Exhibitors' Assoc. of Canada, at Toronto. Mrs. A. Farrell, 95 Sandown Ave., Scarborough Bluffs P.O., Ont.

May 31st—Ontario County Kennel Club, at Oshawa, Ont. Mrs. H. Porter, 312 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

June 7th—Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Roy N. Black, 70 Innisfil St., Barrie, Ont.

June 14th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc. (Unbanned), at Markham, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 15th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Streetsville, Ont. (Beagle Specialty). Philip B. Jacobi, 167 Lowther Ave., Toronto, Ont.

June 21st—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. C. A. Cecil, 36 Duke St., Apt. 104, Hamilton, Ont.

June 25-26th—Cape Breton Kennel Club Inc. (two shows), at Sydney, N.S. Mrs. L. C. Trivett, 37 Castle Drive, Sydney, N.S.

July 1st—Halifax Kennel Club Inc., at Halifax, N.S. A. E. MacDonald, 31 Newton Ave., Halifax, N.S.

July 2-3rd—Burnaby Kennel Club (two shows), at Burnaby, B.C. R. B. Coleman, 1915 Salisbury Ave., South Burnaby, B.C.

*July 26th—Streetsville & District Kennel Club, at Streetsville, Ont. Mrs. Helen G. Sinclair, Box 1050, Streetsville, Ont.

August 8-9th—Lakehead Kennel Club (two championship shows), at Fort William, Ont. L. J. Lagimodiere, 122 Prospect Ave., Port Arthur, Ontario.

August 23rd—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, Gen. Manager, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

August 27th-28th—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. Sam Foster, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ont.

August 29-30th—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. Sam Foster, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

Sept. 1st-2nd—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. Sam Foster, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

Sept. 13th—Moncton Kennel Club, at Moncton, N.B.—Frank J. Gallagher, 15 Lockhart Ave., Moncton, N.B.

Sept. 13th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, at Markham, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Sept. 20th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto (German Shepherd Specialty). Alex. L. Gooderham, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Sept. 27th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Lieut.-Col. M. H. A. Drury, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont.

Our Frontispiece

We are proud to present on this month's cover of DOGS IN CANADA our Best in Show winner, the red-brown male INT. CHAMPION TATJAN OF REKLAW. He is a well built, ideal Doberman with lovely disposition, short, compact, faultless body, perfect mouth with correct angulation. A great dog who resembles his famous father, Ch. Dictator V. Glenhugel, to perfection. TATJAN was a champion by twelve months and took his American championship at twenty months of age. He has been awarded high honours by twenty-seven American and Canadian top judges. A top Doberman Pinscher—see him at the shows and you be his judge.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wickstrom, av Bernadotte Kennels (Reg'd), Kitchener, Ontario.

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Mr. R. L. Patterson, Madison, N.J.—All Pointers; Retrievers (Golden, Labrador); Setters (English, Irish); Spaniels (English Cocker, English Springer); Afghan Hounds; Basenjis; Coonhounds; Deerhounds (Scottish); Group 3.

Mr. Alva Rosenberg, Kew Gardens, L.I.—All other Spaniels; all Dachshunds; All other breeds in Group 3; all breeds in Groups 5 and 6; Groups 1, 2, 5 and 6.

BEST IN SHOW, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.

RESERVE BEST IN SHOW, Newfoundland, Ch. Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider, Little Bear Kennels.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Doberman Pinscher, Wistaria Von Schaufelein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleinert. Number dogs benched: 354.

GROUP 1

1st, American Cocker Spaniel, I. CH. Alhambra Kingfish, Miss K. E. Ritchie.
2nd, English Setter, Eden Acres Buddy Lad, Mr. and Mrs. B. Conaty.
3rd, Retriever (Labrador), King of York, W. A. Price.
4th, Eng. Cocker Spaniel, Edward's Whimsy of Mulberry Hill, F. G. James.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Bart V. Teckelhof, A. E. Propper.
2nd, Deerhound (Scottish), Enterkine Craig, Miss J. Bennett.
3rd, Basenji, Ch. Abakaru of Blue Nile, Mrs. H. Sinclair.

GROUP 3

1st, Newfoundland, Ch. Midway Blackledge Sea Raider, Little Bear Kennels.
2nd, German Shepherd, Minka Von Steglitz, S. Back.
3rd, Great Pyrenees, Cote De Neige Orpheus, Mrs. V. Cicero.
4th, Collie (Rough), Poplar Starbright, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beresford.

GROUP 4

1st, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.
2nd, Fox Terrier (Wire) Docalind's Tina, Docalind Kennels.

3rd, West Highland Terrier (White) Cruben Melphis Chloe.
4th, Kerry Blue Terrier, Biddy Dooley of Trafalgar, W. Martin.

GROUP 5

1st, Maltese, Ch. Brigid of Suirside, M. Annand.
2nd, Pug, Winna Cherry Blossom, Winifred Steggall.
3rd, Pekingese, Sanell Hai-Puff of Acol, Mrs. Doniphan.
4th, Toy Manchester Terrier, McGinnis' Earl of Kent, Arlene McGinnis.

GROUP 6

1st, Bulldog, Ch. Nymph's Lucky Jim, W. J. Risewick.
2nd, Boston Terrier, Edy-Norm's Phantom's Dream Boy.
3rd, Dalmatian, Devonshire Duchess at Willowmount, Kay Robinson.
4th, Schipperke, Valiant Son O' The North, Mrs. E. Brown.

POINTERS (German Shorthaired), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Arno Von Altor, W. Parkin (1 male, 1 pt.) FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex, Fraulein Gretel Von Lindenwald (1 female, 1 pt.) Best of Winners, Arno Von Altor.

RETRIEVERS (Golden), MALES, 1st Can. bred, Duke of Byrcober, R. Sherlock; 2nd, Byrcober Sir Alexander, F. Morley; 3rd, Byrcober Buck, W. Lundy. 1st open, Lorelei's Marsh Piper, R. Bischoff; 2nd, Amber King, L. Conacher; 3rd, Shadywell Golden Rip, J. Lambertus. WINNERS, Duke of Byrcober, (6 males, 4 pts.). Reserve, Lorelei's Marsh Piper. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Rancee of Chestermere, Lt.-Col. Lapoint. 1st Novice, Rancee of Chestermere. 1st Can. bred, Shadywell Shownaki; 2nd, Vicki, A. Skippon. 1st open, Shadywell My Surprise, C. Macdonald; 2nd, Lorelei's Santa Maria, R. Bischoff. WINNERS, Shadywell Shownaki (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve, Shadywell My Surprise. Best of Breed, Shadywell Shownaki (4 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex, Ch. Shadywell Golden Boy, competed for spec. only, Ch. Moongate Lady Roryana.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st Can. bred, King of York, W. Price. 1st open, Blyths Ace of Spades, R. Blyth. 2nd, Waterland Pippin, Waterland Kennels. 3rd, Skibo of Taradale, H. Styles. WINNERS, King of York (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve, Blyths Ace of Spades. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Lady Luscious of Happyholme, Waterland Kennels. 1st

open, Princess Trink, Mrs. D. Blyth, 2nd, Don-Alda Kip Remlap, R. Palmer, 3rd, Bonnie of Taradale, H. Styles. WINNERS, Patricia Trink (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve, Lady Luscious of Happyholme. Best of Winners, Best of Breed, King of York (4 pts.). Best Opp. Sex, Princess Trink, competed for spec. only, Ch. Black Tarlair of Taradale, H. Stiles, Ch. Lansdown Braeroy, Dr. J. A. Campbell.

SETTERS (English), MALES, 1st Can. bred, Happy of Howland, H. R. Hills. 1st open, Eden Acres Ruddy Lad, Mr. and Mrs. B. Conaty. 2nd, Lancelot of Blue Bar, Lucky Strike Kennels Reg'd., 3rd, Happy of Howland. WINNERS, Eden Acres Ruddy Lad (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve, Lancelot of Blue Bar, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex, Allegeny Mary Ann, L. Lincoln (1 female, 1 pt.) Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Eden Acres Ruddy Lad.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Tremonia Ruston's Stoplight, Mrs. L. Humphries. 2nd, Tremonia Redwood Russet, Mrs. L. Humphries. 1st open, Rory of Browside, J. Royston. WINNERS, Tremonia Ruston's Stoplight (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve, Rory of Browside. FEMALES, 1st open, Red Queen IX, W. Stumpf. 2nd, Lady Bridget of Broomhead, Mrs. P. Forster. 3rd, Mollie's Meg of Erin Glen, Mrs. G. Dres. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Red Queen IX (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve, Lady Bridget of Broomhead, Best of Breed, Red Queen IX (3 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex, Ch. Rusty of Erin, J. Royston.

SPANIELS (Britanny), FEMALES, 1st open, Victoire Des Sapins, N. MacPherson. 2nd, Lady Pen of Pen, W. Gendron. WINNERS, Best of Breed, Victoire Des Sapins (2 females, 1 pt.). Lady of Pen-offen.

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS, (Black), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Buckburns' Toughy, L. Broley. 1st Sr. puppy, Laytonias Fascination, L. Broley. 1st open, Kobytown's Country Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dondervitz. 2nd, Alhambra Atomic, Miss K. Gilmour. 3rd, Alhambra Thunder, Miss M. Ritchie. WINNERS, Kobytown's Country Doctor, (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve, Alhambra Atomic, FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Buckburns' Dark Fancy, Mrs. G. Munckton. 1st Can. bred, Glen Rouge Dry Martini, J. Florence. 1st open, Carroll's Black Orchid, A. Burden. WINNERS, Buckburns' Dark Fancy (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve, Carroll's Black Orchid, Best of Winners, Kobytown's Country Doctor. (Continued on page 28)



BEST IN SHOW

The Cairn Terrier, Can. and Am. Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, owned and shown by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, Brockville, Ont.



RESERVE BEST IN SHOW

The Newfoundland Ch. Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider, owned by the Little Bear Kennels, Norwalk, Conn.

Group Awards



GROUP 1 — SPORTING

- 1st, the American Cocker Spaniel, Am. and Can. Ch., Alhambra Kingfish, owned by Miss K. Eileen Ritchie;
- 2nd, the English Setter, Eden Acres Ruddy Lad, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Conaty;
- 3rd, the Labrador Retriever, King of York, owned by W. A. Price;
- 4th, the English Cocker Spaniel, Edward's Whimsey of Mulberry Hill, owned by Freda G. James.

GROUP 2 — HOUNDS

- 1st, the Smooth Dachshund, Bart V. Teckelhof, owned by Andrew E. Propper;
- 2nd, the Scottish Deerhound, Enterkine Craig, owned by Miss Janet E. Bennett;
- 3rd, the Basenji, Ch. Abakuru of Blue Nile, owned by Mrs. Roberta C. Jenkins;
- 4th, the Greyhound, Fabulous of Metalfa, owned by Hrs. Helen G. Sinclair.

GROUP 3 — WORKING

- 1st, the Newfoundland, Ch. Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider, owned by Little Bear Kennels;
- 2nd, the German Shepherd Dog, Minka von Steglich, owned by Samuel Back;
- 3rd, the Great Pyrenees, Cote de Neiges Orpheus, owned by Mrs. Vincent J. Cicero;
- 4th, the Rough Collie, Poplar Starbright, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Beresford.

GROUP 4 — TERRIERS

- 1st, the Cairn Terrier, Am. and Can. Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop;
- 2nd, the Wire Fox Terrier, Docalind's Tina, owned by Docalind Kennels;
- 3rd, the West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Melphis Chloe, owned by Barbara J. Worcester;
- 4th, the Kerry Blue Terrier, Biddy Dooley of Trafalgar, owned by W. S. Martin, Q.C.

GROUP 5 — TOYS

- 1st, the Maltese, Ch. Brigid of Suirside, owned by Miss M. Annand;
- 2nd, the Pug, Winna Cherry Blossom, owned by Miss W. M. Steggall;
- 3rd, the Pekingese, Sanell Hai-Puff of Acol, owned by Mrs. C. de P. Doniphan;
- 4th, the Toy Manchester Terrier, McGinnis' Earl of Kent, owned by Arlene McGinnis.

GROUP 6 — NON-SPORTING

- 1st, the Bulldog, Ch. Nymph's Lucky Jim, owned by W. J. Risewick;
- 2nd, the Boston Terrier, Edy-Norm's Phantom's Dream Boy, owned by Mrs. Edythe Ellis;
- 3rd, the Dalmatian, Devonshire Duchess of Willowmount, owned by Kay Robinson;
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Best of Variety, Ch. Alhambra Kingfish, Miss K. Ritchie, Best of Opp. Sex, Merryway Sampler, Miss K. Ballshaw, competed for spec. only, Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. Florence, Ch. Hi-Tone Tradition, MALES, (BLACK & TAN), 1st open, Denbis, Cogo, J. Florence, 2nd, Rondor's Special Request, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence, WINNERS, Denbis' Cogo (2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Rondor's Special Request, FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Bettmarrs' Black & Tan Fantasy, E. Kearns, 2nd, Rondor's Fantasia By Request, C. Scott, 1st open, Red Roof Daguerreotype, Miss L. Beattie, 2nd, Muldines Beach Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roadhouse, 3rd, Dawnhaven Happy Lass, F. Bartlett, WINNERS, Red Roof Daguerreotype, (5 females, 2 pts.) Reserve, Muldines Beach Girl, Best of Winners, Best of Variety, Denbis' Cogo (3 pts.) Best of Opp. Sex, Red Roof Daguerreotype, competed for spec. only, Ch. Bucksburn's Masquerader, E. Kearns, MALES, (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Jr. puppy, Gayholme's Ajax, Gayholme Kennels, 1st open, Yorktown Honey Boy, J. & S. Klock, 2nd, Van Valzah's Leprechaun, R. Dudley, 3rd, Tridale Star, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tritton, WINNERS, Best of Variety, Yorktown Honey Boy (5 males, 2 pts.) Reserve, Van Valzah's Leprechaun, (PARTI COLOR), 1st Jr. puppy, Gayholme's Achilles, Gayholme Kennels, 1st open, Maribea's Milestone, J. Florence, 2nd, Merryway Sampler, Miss K. Ballshaw, WINNERS, Maribea's Milestone (3 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Gayholme's Achilles, FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex, Flirtations of Feathergait, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fahey (1 female, 1 pt.) Best of Winners, Best of Variety, (Parti) Maribea's Milestone, Best of Breed, Ch. Alhambra Kingfish, Best of Opp. Sex, Bucksburn's Dark Fancy.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALES (Parti), 1st open, Whimsey of Mulberry Hill, F. James, 2nd, Gallant's Flush, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume, WINNERS, Edward's Whimsey of Mulberry Hill (2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Gallant's Flush, FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Penny's Tu'Pence of Mulberry Hill, H. Miller, 1st open, Bunnle 4th, R. Rough, WINNERS, Penny's Tu'Pence of Mulberry Hill, (2 females, 1 pt.) Reserve, Bunnle 4th, Best of Winners, Best Particolored, Edward's Whimsey of Mulberry Hill, MALE, (Solid Color), 1st open, WINNERS, Ellasdale Alexander, Mrs. A. Sacre (1 male, 1 pt.) Best of Breed, Edward's Whimsey of Mulberry Hill, Best of Opp. Sex, Penny's Tu'Pence of Mulberry Hill.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open, Windy Ridge Smarty, Mrs. J. Cunningham, 2nd, Raintree Bold Venture, J. Florence, WINNERS, Windy Ridge Smarty (2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Raintree Bold Venture, FEMALES, 1st Can. Bred, St. George's Forest Witch, Miss A. B. Cooper, 1st open, Raintree Court Flash, P. Lyons, 2nd, Raintree Southern Comfort, J. Florence, 3rd, St. George's Emblem Visit, Miss A. Cooper,

WINNERS, St. George's Forest Witch (4 females, 2 pts.) Reserve, Raintree Southern Comfort, Best of Breed, Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme, Best of Opp. Sex, St. George's Forest Witch.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Birchwood Karola, Mrs. M. Lowes (1 female, 1 pt.)

BASENJI, Best of Breed, Ch. Abakaru of Blue Nile, Mrs. R. Jenkins.

BEAGLES, MALES (13") 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Boston Brad Gagibach, H. Boston (1 male, 1 pt.) FEMALES, 1st open, Jacob's Jewel, P. Jacob, 2nd, Honor's Twin, L. Kaiser, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best 13" Beagle, Jacob's Jewel (2 females, 1 pt.) Reserve, Honor's Twin, Best Opp. Sex, Boston's Brad Gagibach, MALES, (15") 1st Can. bred, Jacob's Jet Flyer, Est. of A. Pollock, 1st open, Jacob's Jackson, P. Jacob, WINNERS, Jacob's Jet Flyer (2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Jacob's Jackson, FEMALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor, Jacob's Janet, P. Jacob, 1st Can. bred, Jacob's Jangle, C. Hamilton, 1st open, Jacob's Jennifer, P. Jacob, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Jacob's Janet (3 females, 1 pt.) Reserve, Jacob's Jennifer, Best of Breed, Jacob's Janet (2 pts.) Best Opp. Sex, Ch. Boston's Black Joe.

COONHOUNDS (BLACK & TAN), MALES, 1st open, D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton, R. & J. White, 2nd, Purple Ribbon Egans Bushanger, WINNERS, Best of Breed, D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton (2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Purple Ribbon Egans Bushanger.

DACHSHUNDS (SMOOTH), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Hans Matthew, Mr. P. Nieuirk, 1st open, Bart V. Teckelhof, A. Propper, 2nd, Nicodemus of Lenair, J. Clapp, 3rd, Bencella's Beliebt, WINNERS, Bart V. Teckelhof (5 males, 3 pts.) Reserve, Nicodemus of Lenair, FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Bathsheba of Jondor, J. Clapp, 1st Can. bred, Hans of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner, 2nd, Bonshaw Kate, J. A. H. Irving, 1st open, Syne of Lenair, T. & Mrs. Sinclair, 3rd, Lenair's Alda, 3rd, Egyptian Echo of Joyce, J. A. H. Irving, WINNERS, Hansel of Sunnieholme (8 females, 5 pts.) Reserve, Syne of Lenair, Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Bart V. Teckelhof (5 pts.) Best of Opp. Sex, Hansel of Sunnieholme, competed for spec. only, Bonshaw Kate, J. A. H. Irving, Ch. Chicopee's Karl of Woodlyn, Mr. & Mrs. J. Tolton.

DACHSHUNDS (WIREHAIRED), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, George of Wytchend, J. A. H. Irving (1 male, 1 pt.).

DEERHOUND (SCOTTISH), MALE,

1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Entertainer Craig, Miss J. Bennett (1 male, 1 pt.)

GREYHOUND, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Fabulous of Metalfa, Mrs. H. Sinclair (1 female, 1 pt.)

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Haviland's Beau Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore, 2nd, Grand Slam of Windy Ridge, N. Woods, 1st Sr. puppy, Avalon Bismarcken, Mrs. M. Hamilton, 1st Can. bred, Haviland's Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, 2nd, Slawwill Politician, Mrs. B. Peck, 3rd, Woodhaven's Achaen, Miss B. Edwards, 1st open, Grosse Ile Night Rider, H. Krave & G. Stevenson, 2nd, Samoyedena's Caesar, J. Gilbert, 3rd, Zoroaster of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence, WINNERS, Grosse Ile Night Rider (12 males, 5 pts.) Reserve, Samoyedena's Caesar, FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Ballerina of Windy Ridge, Mrs. M. Nicholson, 1st Bred by exhibitor, Estrallita of Windy Ridge, Mrs. M. Nicholson, 1st open, WINNERS, Slawwill Primula, Mrs. Grace Jenner (3 females, 1 pt.) Reserve, Ballerina of Windy Ridge, Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Grosse Ile Night Rider, Best of Opp. Sex, Ch. Oak Gable's Dancing Pat, Fay-Don Kennels, competed for spec. only, Ch. Brotherton's Gaylord, S. Brotherton, Ch. Canis Minor of Chellan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick, Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore.

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COLLIES (ROUGH), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Danoke's Buddy Boy, Bertha & H. Hawkins, 1st Bred by exhibitor, (sable or sable and white), Sullivan's Count of Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1st open, Tam Ah Lad, W. Clark, 2nd, Lucky Laddie 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewson, 1st open (Any other color), Blue Prince of Marydale, Sovereign Collies, WINNERS, Blue Prince of Marydale (5 males, 2 pts.) Reserve, Tam Ah Lad, FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Arrowhead Princess Palemoon, W. Clark, 2nd, Shadyholme Linn of Jalna, G. McVittie, Jr., 1st Can. bred, Hemac's Silver Lady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1st open (Sable or sable and white), Poplar Starbright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beresford, 2nd, Sunnybrook Mona Belle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Price, 3rd, Tridale Lassie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tritton, 1st open (any other color), Boglewyck Silver Lining, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewson, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Poplar Starbright (7 females, 3 pts.) Reserve, Sunnybrook Mona Belle, Best of Breed, Poplar Starbright (4 pts.) Best Opp. Sex, Ch. Quarrybrae Lucky Clansman, Quarrybrae Kennels, Ch. Alandale Attendant, J. Price.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, La Carman Fritz, W. Miller, 1st Sr. puppy, Fritz Frans Windridge,

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Cataracts' Cisco of Marimere, A. Sacio & A. Vaccaro, 1st Sr. puppy, Shadow of Barrimor, Mrs. I. Boardman, 2nd, Alexis of Lawtonlea, Lawtonlea Kennels, 1st Novice, Ajax of Cathlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle, 1st Bred by exhibitor, Alexis of Lawtonlea, 1st Can. bred, Amego of Dunlloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, 2nd, Bruno of Oakmere, R. Elliott, 3rd, Alexis of Lawtonlea, 1st open, Hugo of Donview, A. Gooderham, 2nd, Amego of Dunlloyd, 3rd, Voltair of Sandorea, Wm. and Mrs. E. Hendry, WINNERS, Hugo of Donview (8 males, 3 pts.) Reserve, Amego of Dunlloyd, FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Freyco of Kurtbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. Richards, 2nd, Dinah Mite of Marimere, Mrs. M. Hart, 3rd, Wayn Dora Zola, N. Ellis, 1st Sr. puppy, Melodie of Trudemar, W. and T. Caldwell, 2nd, Hildegard II of Don-Mor-Lynne, H. Cappelli, 1st Novice, Anna Von Goethe, Mrs. Prophet, 1st Can. bred, Marlene of Oakmere, R. Elliott, 2nd, Donna of Oakmere, J. Von Lombeck, 3rd, Dixie of Dervock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ogle, 1st open, Minka Von Steglich, S. Back, 2nd, Minka of Oakmere, A. Vaccaro, 3rd, Murka of Woodlyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolton, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Minka Von Steglich (14 females, 5 pts.) Reserve, Minka of Oakmere, Best

of Breed, Minka Von Steglich, Best Opp. Sex, Ch. Pilot of Sandorea, C.D.Z. competed for spec. only, Ch. Neta of Sandorea, W. and Mrs. Hendry, Ch. Betty of Ashbury, G. & B. Grant, Ch. Major Erich of Marimere, Mrs. M. Hart, Ch. Portia of Sandorea, N. Ellis, Barrimor's Champion Lancelot, R. and Mrs. Gibbs, Ch. Diane of Barrimor, R. and Mrs. Gibbs.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Brig's Red Bandit of Elm-Haven, E. & J. I. Keen, 1st Sr. puppy, Eric Von Berglund, L. & B. Hirsch, 2nd, Lesslynn's Lochinvar, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leslie, 1st Bred by exhibitor, Sabre of Cairndania, Mrs. G. Hyslop, 1st Can. bred, Ace Von Berglund, Mrs. W. Rodman, 2nd, Wilk Lee's Michael, Mrs. W. Baker, 1st open (harlequin) Danalides' Domino, E. Malcolm, 2nd, Valiant of Adanea, Adanea Kennels, 3rd, Lesslynn's Lochinvar, 1st

open, (any other color) Wilk-Lee's Risk, Mrs. D. Wilkinson, WINNERS, Danalides' Domino (9 males, 4 pts.) Reserve, Wilk-Lee's Risk, FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Vince of Cairndania, Mrs. G. Hyslop, 2nd, Lesslynn's Lady Lucinda, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leslie, 1st Can. bred, Zoe of Wilkiee, F. Rivers, 2nd, Lady Fair, R. Bucknell, 3rd, Dusky Lady of Tollhurst 2nd, Mrs. G. Clarke, 1st open (Harlequin), Adanea's Carmen of Lloydtown, Adanea Kennels, 2nd, Lesslynn's Lady Lucinda, 1st open (any other color), Wilkiee's Zana, Mrs. H. Watling, 2nd, Helga Von Berglund, L. & B. Hirsch, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Wilkiee's Zana (8 females, 4 pts.) Reserve, Vince of Cairndania, Best of Breed, Ch. Lady Pamela, E. June & I. Keen, Best Opp. Sex, Ch. Odin Von Berglund, L. & B. Hirsch, competed for spec. only, Ch. Lady Michell of Elm Haven, Mrs. G. Hyslop, Ch. Rhingold Von Berglund, L. & B. Hirsch, Ch. Dusky Lady of Tollhurst, Mrs. G. Clarke.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Cote De Neige Orpheus, Mrs. V. Cicero (1 male, 1 pt.)

NEWFOUNDLANDS, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Warole's Black Bruce, S. Denault, (1 female, 1 pt.) Best of Breed, Ch. Midway Black Ledge Sea Raider, Little Bear Kennels.

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Quarrybrae Kennels, (1 male, 1 pt.)
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Quarrybrae, Quarrybrae Kennels, 2nd,
Kinsman Princess, L. S. Wade, WIN-
NERS, Best of Breed, Kinsman Penny at
Quarrybrae (2 females, 1 pt.) Reserve,
Kinsman Princess, Best Opp. Sex, Speed
Valley Tommy.

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MALES, 1st open, Cote De Neige Samson,
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Alva's Taffy, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomp-
son, WINNERS, Cote De Neige Samson
(2 males, 1 pt.) Reserve, Bodega's Alva's
Taffy, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred, Red
Princess, C. D., Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomp-
son, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex,
Bodega's Alva's Dalmally, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Thompson (2 females, 1 pt.) Reserve,
Red Princess, C.D., Best of Winners, Best
of Breed, Cote De Neige Samson.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st
open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Caesar
3rd, H. Sec kler, (1 male, 1 pt.)

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS, MALE, 1st
open, WINNER, Coppertop Crusader, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Anderson, (1 male, 1 pt.)
FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp.
Sex, Seven Oaks Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs.
D. A. Anderson (1 female, 1 pt.) Best of
Winners, Best of Breed, Coppertop Cru-
sader.

BORDER TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st
open, Keltonhill Carol, Dr. J. A. Camp-
bell, 2nd, Oakley Nettle, Dr. J. Camp-
bell, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Kelton-
hill Carol (2 females, 1 pt.) Reserve,
Oakley Nettle.

**BULL TERRIER (COLOURED), FE-
MALE**, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of
Breed, The Squaw of Lenster, H. Williams
(1 female, 1 pt.)

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr.
puppy, Cairndania Muldoon, Mrs. G. Hys-
lop, 1st Can. bred, Kindon Fogle, G.
Davies, 1st Bred by exhibitor, Cairndania
Imps' Skippy, Mrs. G. Hyslop, WINNERS,
Cairndania Imps' Skippy (3 males, 2 pts.)
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Flesta, G. Davies, 2nd, Redletter Mul-
dine, Mrs. G. Hyslop, WINNERS, Fox's
Brendie of Cairndania (5 females, 3 pts.)
Reserve, Redletter Muldith, Best of Win-
ners, Cairndania Imps' Skippy, (3 pts.)
Best of Breed, Ch. Kindon Saucy Sue, Best
Opp. Sex, Ch. Kilties' Foxglove of Cairn-
dania, competed for spec. only, Ch. Bon-
nie of Kilmarnock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wil-
kins.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH), MALE,
1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Simpson's Joe'l,
Mrs. V. Springstead (1 male, 1 pt.) **FE-
MALE**, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best
of Winners, Best of Breed, Simpson's
Boutiful Brown Eyes, Mrs. V. Springstead
(1 female, 1 pt.) Best Opp. Sex, Simp-
son's Joe'l.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE), MALE, 1st
open, WINNERS, Chestnut Rocky, J. Tre-
leaven (1 male, 1 pt.) **FEMALES**, 1st
Jr. puppy, Docalind's Prima Dona, Doca-
lind Kennels, 1st Sr. puppy, Maydor Nip-
pers Flicka, E. Maynard, 2nd, Corinthian
Cheerful, Mrs. O. Dewsbury, 1st open,
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Breed, Docalind's Tina, Docaline Ken-
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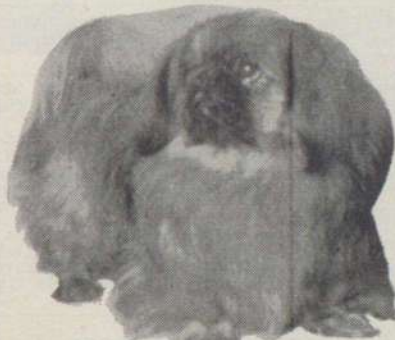
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15' BITCHES—All Age Stake (15 Starters): 1st, T. H. Armstrong's Beagle, Silver Tone Queen, 15 pts; 2nd, Hardie R. Brown's Beagle, Hazel Brook Patricia, 7 pts; 3rd, Jack Davenport's Beagle, Middlestone Skylark, 5 pts; 4th, Wm. Stewart's Beagle, River Park Bambino, 3 pts.

NOTE—The returns for this trial did not reach C.K.C. until March 5th, 1952.

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

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CORRECTIONS

Montreal Dog Fanciers Club held on November 3rd, 1951, German Shepherd should read Liepchen of Degraasi, 2nd open and Reserve Winners, and not Acacia's Dusky Maiden as reported in the January issue of Dogs In Canada.

The list of confirmed Champions reported in the December issue of DOGS IN CANADA included the Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) RED PRINCESS, owned by Mrs. Alfred E. Thompson, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Thompson has kindly pointed out that her dog should have been listed as having earned his Companion Dog (obedience trial) title, rather than bench show championship status.

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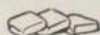
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