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"Toys and Non-Sporting"

This is the booster issue of DOGS IN CANADA for two great groups of pure-bred dogs, the Toys and the Non-Sporting. Many of the breeds in these two groups are among the most popular today. Special articles on these and other lesser-known Toy and Non-Sporting dogs are to be found from pages 10 to 28.

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CHANGE IN POLICY

With the October issue, DOGS IN CANADA is going on the Canadian newsstands coast to coast. Deadlines, henceforth, will be strictly adhered to in order to meet publication and distribution requirements.

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Editorial

THE breeding of pure-bred dogs and the various types of competitive events for pure-bred dogs all have as their main objective "the improvement of stock". The conscientious breeder who recognizes the main objective and earnestly endeavors to improve the dogs his stock is producing has no doubt often pondered the problem of how to judge whether or not his breeding activities are in fact resulting in better dogs. The fact that his stock is doing exceedingly well at shows or in trials may be an encouraging sign, but such awards are not necessarily a dependable indication of improvement.

The various dairy cattle associations maintain records of performance in the way of milk and butter-fat production, and these statistics afford the breeder a stick by which he can judge whether or not he is improving the quality of the animals in his herd. They likewise afford the association the means of determining whether or not that particular breed of cattle is improving generally. No comparable statistics are available to show what is developing in the dog world.

The individual breeder who is in a position to exhibit his stock extensively and who is in a position to move about the country and observe the quality of dogs of the breed in which he is particularly interested, has an opportunity of exercising his own judgment as to general improvement, or otherwise, in his breed. That opportunity, however, exists for only a relatively few breeders, and some other and better means of assessing and recording improvement or otherwise in each breed may well be an objective that we should seek to realize.

The foregoing is in no way intended to minimize the part played by dog shows and trials in the improvement of stock. These events can only apply to the particular dogs which are in competition. It is a yard stick for the broader field that we have in mind. What can be done to make authentic statistics available which would show whether a breed is improving or deteriorating in quality?

—N.F.B.

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The Editor's Mailbag

Letters, not exceeding 250 words, on topical matters are invited by the editor for use in this corner of the magazine. Letters to the Editor NOT FOR PUBLICATION should be marked thus. Most good letters can be written in 75-100 words when the platitudes are eliminated. For articles, expressing editorial opinion and not requested by the editor, "The Fancy's Forum" has been set up.

Editor: I have been asked by the Professional Handler's Association to submit the following suggestion to the show-giving clubs...

At times it is difficult for owners and handlers to determine which dogs have been entered at various shows. In some instances handlers enter dogs and the identification cards are sent to the owners. The converse also applies. This invariably leaves one person in doubt as to whether or not the entry has been accepted and results in long distance calls or unnecessary correspondence.

We hope that the superintendents of show-giving clubs will consider incorporating the following suggestion when planing future shows.

The plan presently being used by American Superintendents simply provides for the creation of a carbon copy of the identification card whenever the name of owner and handler appears on the entry form. The original card is forwarded to the owner, the duplicate is forwarded to the handler and all parties are familiar with the circumstances.

The extra copy also provides identification and enables either the handler or the owner to bench the dog, thereby obviating the long wait necessitated when the dog arrives in the care of one person while the card is in the possession of the other.

Lorna Jackson, Sec.-Treas.
Toronto.

CORRECTS REPORT

Editor: We would like to congratulate you on your August number of DOGS IN CANADA. It is a real magazine now.

In reporting our Sydney Shows, your reporter made a few errors. He states "Prior to the show the band piped the dogs and judges through the streets and gave an exhibition of dancing". This was not correct! What we did stage the opening day of the show was a very successful "Pet Parade" which was led by our pipe band (but no dancing). The judging was held in a parking lot near the Venetian Gardens and prizes went to the largest dog, smallest dog, dog with the longest tail and so on. Judges were Vincent Campbell, the chief of police, and Roy Duchemin, editor of the Sydney Post-Record.

Please repeat my advertisement for next month.

Sydney, N.S. Mrs. L. C. Trivett.

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(See Inside Front Cover)

ON CANADIAN TV

Canines Camera Cutups

BOY meets girl takes on a new twist when Boxers take over TV. Tex and Primy are trained two-year-olds who star twice weekly in a Toronto television program which is now underway.

ON CONTRACT

Trained by John Darch, the pair have a four-month contract with TV and will be the first Boxers to perform as liberty dogs, according to Mr. Darch.

Among the tricks they will perform are balancing, counting, putting out fire, retrieving, attacking, disarming. One of Tex's main feats to remain motionless while Mr. Darch cuts paper from his mouth with a 13-foot bullwhip.

Primy's balancing act starts with balancing a box on her nose while in show position, next she sits, then lies down without dropping the box.

Tex has quite a reputation for bandit catching. When only seven months old, he nabbed an escaping bandit on Bay street in To-

ronto. This spring he caught another on Toronto's Walton street.

Featured with the Boxers is Fritz, a Doberman Pinscher who is trained in police work and jumping. He attacks, disarms and holds with lightning speed and precision.

Television neck may be the latest problem facing the human race but in dogdom it's T.V. ear.

Several set owners, who have dogs, report the canine world is shying away from television.

The reason: The high frequency of the T.V. set's flyback transformer is too shrill on the highly sensitive ear of the dog.

Mr. Darch, who trained dogs in Hollywood for nine years, trains the dogs at their owner's home, a lesson a day, five days a week. Primy was trained with Tex, who had some training before Mr. Darch met him.

Tex is owned by Jack Gilbert, Primy by Mrs. Grace Jenner and Fritz by Joseph Dunkelman, all of Toronto.

Woof-Woof *



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Our Frontispiece

Cover dog this month is the Papillon ASHGROVE ROUGE ALMA, recently imported by way of the United States by Miss Gertrude Stenhouse and Kennels of the Rouge. Alma was bred in Belgium by Monsieur R. de Blast and her purchase was the result of a year-long search by a European authority on the breed to find what she felt the Canadian buyers required.

Alma is believed to be the only Papillon currently being shown in Canada. She placed third in the Toy Group at the Lakehead Kennel Club show in Port Arthur, Ont., August 8 (judge Albert J. Milne of Cainsville, Ont.) and at the Canadian National Exhibition show in Toronto Sept. 1 (judge Walter H. Reeves of Clarkson, Ont.) She was also third in the Toy Group at the CNE.

She has a particularly fine head, well marked to show why her breed is known as the "butterfly" dog. Her fine personality keeps her happy with Bullmastiffs and West Highland White Terriers at Kennels of the



Rouge. Miss Stenhouse plans to put her through obedience training this fall.

Papillon Adds Refining Touch

THE little dogs so frequently pictured in great paintings and tapestries were the ancestors of the modern Papillon. Such artists as Rubens, Watteau, Fragonard and Boucher all painted these dogs into their canvasses.

DWARF SPANIELS

Known in the 16th century as "dwarf Spaniels", these elegant dogs became almost a "must" when ladies had their pictures painted. They added the desired refinement to the portrait.

Madame de Pompadour and Marie Antoinette were two of the famous French beauties who favored this breed.

Originally they were solid colored dogs with Spaniel characteristics and came mainly from Spain. Italy, and particularly the city of Bologna, became the largest trader in these dogs.

The dogs were transported from one country to another by mule back. Many of those imported into France found their way into the court of Louis XIV who had his choice of those imported.

The change in name from dwarf Spaniel to Papillon came about when the large droopy ears (which were evident in the days of Louis the Great) gradually became erect and fringed as to closely resemble the wings of the butterfly from which the present breed derives its name. Today there are both the drooping ear and erect ear varieties. The drooping ear variety is called Epagneul Nain but the breed is called Papillon.

Another noticeable change is in the coloring. In the old days the Papillon was a solid color while today solid backgrounds are predominantly white and patches or ticking are of other colors.

Despite its size, this breed is very hardy. Extremes of temperature do not bother it to any extent. They are adaptable to either country or city dwelling and are excellent ratters. This latter may sound unusual as they are very small but they proceed to worry the rat until he is exhausted and then finish him off.

The Papillon is neither snappy or irritable and has an even, affectionate disposition.

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Starting with the October issue, DOGS IN CANADA will publish monthly a series of true dog stories. Dogdom's unsung heroes will be featured in tales of their intelligence, devotion, courage and heroic deeds. Unusual events in the lives of dogs will be highlighted.

This "new" feature will coincide with the appearance of DOGS IN CANADA on the newsstands from coast to coast. Tell your dog-loving friends about it. They'll enjoy the "new" DOGS IN CANADA with its many "new" features, all aimed at the benefit of dogs and their owners.

SWAT, SWAT WITH FLIES

What Did You Spray?

INSECT pests, particularly flies, make late summer and early autumn a difficult time for dogs. Just spraying insecticide around a kennel is not enough. Door and window openings and the dog itself require special attention.

WORSE THAN HOUSE

The problem of flies in a kennel is as bad as that of flies in the house—worse in many instances. Doors and windows, which are to be open for cross-ventilation should be screened. Holes should be plugged. But still flies can get in when anyone or dogs enters or leaves the kennel.

Home owners have found that spraying around window and door frames with a good insecticide every day or two helps discourage flies from entering. While this does not bother people and animals, it does set up an area within the opening that has the distinct odor of insecticide. If it is renewed, often flies will hesitate about entering through the invisible screen of insect killer.

Kennel owners may find this helps.

Insecticides have their limitations due to their toxicity, which may affect both dog and owner if taken into the body in large doses. There is a distinct lack of knowledge about definite toxic doses but the general use of insecticides does not have an adverse effect on most mature dogs, veterinarians say.

Many people are afraid to use too much DDT in fly sprays for fear of a lethal effect on dogs. This danger is not as serious as many believe and dusts as strong as five per cent can be used with no ill effects, except in cases where it is applied at close range and a considerable amount is inhaled. Sprays should be used cautiously in areas where puppies are.

If used carefully, however, and used often, DDT compounds can aid immeasurably in fighting flies.

LOW CONCENTRATION

In keeping flies off dogs an excellent thing is to include a low concentration of DDT, about two per cent, in the shampoo used to bath the dog. Such a concentration will last in the coat a week or more and kill any insect that gets in the coat, as well as discouraging flies from buzzing around.

Incidentally, one of the safest flea and tick killers is one per cent benzene hexachloride in your flea powder. It is probably one of the safest mixtures for the dog and has been used effectively against a number of insects including mange mites.

Another potent insect killer in dusts is rotenone. Diluted to a safe one per cent, it is also a very safe flea and louse powder ingredient. It is found in many dips and rinses. As with DDT, it should not be inhaled at too close quarters as it is extremely toxic.

Compounds such as chlordane, lindane, methoxychlor, and toxaphene can be used for ticks, fleas, lice and mange mites. Dry dusts of these compounds are safe for external applications if not in too high a concentration—never more than five per cent in any case or the dog may feel toxic effects.

A change of spray during the summer may cut down on flies. Some persons believe that insects can become immune to certain sprays and a change often does the trick.

A final word about flies. They are as individual as people or dogs. An insecticide that has excellent results in one area has little or no effect in others. Careful screening and spraying can cut down on the number in and around kennels once the right spray is found.

Britons Consider Super-Champions

IN England there's a revolutionary plot afoot. It's revolutionary claims Macdonald Daly of the English DOG WORLD, but meeting with overwhelming approval from many English breeders. It's a plan to create a Super-Champion!

96 PER CENT

The idea started with Capt. R. Portman Graham, a breeder and judge of long standing. Mr. Daly took up the idea and presented it to his readers. Of 224 replies in the first week 96 per cent were in favor, he reported.

Just what is this scheme?

It is primarily to give the championship certificate winners a chance to come up against stiffer competition and win further laurels. It is to give the "good" but not "super" dogs a chance to win their championships, an opportunity that they do not have while the "super" dogs are piling up championship certificates in the open classes.

English breeders felt this piling up of championship certificates by dogs who are better-than-champions was detrimental to show entries, breeders' chances of overseas sales (by not giving good dogs the chance to get their championships and thus increase their value) and to the better-than-good dog itself.

The "super" dogs are in the position of all finished up and no place to go.

Thus the advocacy is for the creation of a super-champion who would hold a supreme champion certificate. This would put the best dogs up against competition of their own equal. It would further enhance sale of their puppies for once, the plan states, a dog has its supreme championship it can go on to double, triple and so on supreme championships.

Idea is that once a dog or bitch has six ordinary challenge certificates it must cease entering open competitions. This gives the "good" dog a chance at a championship.

Instead the "super" dogs enter an open class for supreme championship certificates. Only six challenge certificate owners could enter this class.

"SUPREME" TITLE

Then the winners of the open supreme class for both dog and bitch would get a supreme challenge certificate. Six of these wins the supreme champion title.

From there on every six supreme challenge certificates brings another supreme championship—hence double supreme champion, triple supreme champion and so on.

Mr. Daly summarized the advantages to the plan as:

"The challenge certificate pilers (owners of super-dogs who are champions with no place to go but further "open" wins) will be given a new zest to soar to greater heights by having something higher to aim for than the monotonous accumulation of more and more CC's.

"The smaller men will be heartened by enhanced prospects of champions becoming possible for him—he will stay in the game and continue to make entries. (Entries in English shows have been on the decline.)

IN Canadian Dog circles a "grand" championship was offered for a number of years. To immediate knowledge only two dogs—both Terriers—ever became Grand Champions.

CH. BONSHAW ZUR, J. A. H. Irving's Cairn Terrier, was the first, winning his Grand Championship in 1936.

Two years later CH. ROW-MORE ARDIFUIR, a West Highland White Terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Blochin, took the second Grand championship.

Interest in campaigning dogs to the title of Grand Champion was apparently very limited and the title was discontinued not long thereafter.

"The main strata of good, large kennels will have definite increased opportunity of obtaining a hall-mark, with resultant export sales.

"Declining show entries may be checked.

"A larger proportion of dogs, very excellent specimens, worthy to be champions which otherwise would remain unknown and unsung, would find their way abroad, or be more sought after at home.

"The dissatisfaction which does exist with the present state of affairs would be eliminated.

"The innovation would create an entirely new interest for breeders, exhibitors and the general public at dog shows. The present routine borders on the monotonous.

"Higher stud fees would come the way of the pre-eminent dogs by virtue of the increased publicity resultant on their higher title and higher station.

NOT CHEAP

"It would not mean that because there were more champions these would be cheap champions. It would mean that a very large number of very excellent dogs from the "overcrowded" breeds would become champions or gain championship certificates from which they are now excluded by the 'super' dog."

Next step in the promotion of the revolution plan is to gain the feeling of the many clubs of England. Then the plan would be submitted—if the majority of breeders think it a good one—to the Liaison Committee and from there to the English Kennel Club.

Revolutionary? Yes. Will it carry through or fizzle out? We must wait and see.

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New Entry Mark Aim at Oakville

The Oakville and District K.C. will hold its second international all-breed show and obedience trials September 27. The show will be held in conjunction with the Lions Club of Oakville in the Oakville arena.

Last year this show had the largest number of entries—513—of any single show held in 1951.

Three specialty clubs will regard the show as their annual specialty show and the Boxer Club of Canada will regard it as a "booster" show. Poodle exhibitors will feature all Poodle entries with special awards.

Specialty clubs taking part are the English Cocker Club of Ontario, the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada, and the Miniature Schnauzer Club of Ontario.

Entries close September 15. Show secretary is W. Harry MacKendrick, "Boxerly", R.R. 1, Oakville, Ont.

Six judges, four Canadians and two Americans, will be on hand to keep the judging moving along. Carey W. Lindsay, of Baltimore, Md. and Comm. R. A. Engle, of Staten Island, N.Y., are the American judges. Canadian judges are Mrs. Martha Stevens, of Toronto, George P. Davies, York Mills, Ont., Alex L. Gooderham, Port Credit, Ont., and George Taylor, Dixie, Ont.

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To Judge in U.S.

TWO Canadians will be among the judges at the International Kennel Club of Chicago show to be held March 28-29, 1953, in the International Amphitheatre, Chicago. Last spring the show had over 2,000 entries.

Walter H. Reeves, of Clarkson, Ont., and Mrs. Betty Hyslop of Brookville, Ont., are the Canadians.

Mr. Reeves will judge the Working Group, Sealyham and Staffordshire Terriers, Boston Terriers and, with Percy Roberts of Norton, Conn., the International K.C.'s Junior Dog Judging contest.

Mrs. Hyslop will judge Great Danes and Cairn Terriers.

Dog Saves Boy From Bushland

"DUKE" is a prince of a fellow to five-year-old Vance Gilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilson of Elmvale, Ont. The huge farm dog led his master to safety while the whole rural area was searching for the lad.

WASN'T AFRAID

"I just followed Duke and he brought me to a road", said young Vance. "I wasn't afraid, I knew Duke would get me out", he said admitting that he got lost when he went for a walk shortly after supper on Aug. 27.

Volunteer searchers, responding to an alarm on the rural telephone line, set out to look for Vance when he did not return home. Several deep ponds and streams in the neighborhood caused fear that the boy had been drowned.

Inseparable pals, the boy and dog, who are about the same height, were found trudging home along the Highway about three miles from home three hours after the boy was lost.

Searchers said the terrain in that area of Ontario is rough, pitted with sand traps, has heavy bush and ponds throughout. They said without his dog, Vance could have been lost for days.

Safe at home with his young ward, Duke was rewarded with a second supper.

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New Club Formed

A new obedience club, Mountain City Obedience Club, has been formed in Montreal. Organizational meetings were held Aug. 18, 19 and 26.

Purpose of the club is "to provide an opportunity for members to continue the training of their dogs, to demonstrate the importance of obedience training in the home and elsewhere, and to hold obedience trials under KKC rules".

First president of the club is Mrs. Alex Chase-Casgrain. The board of directors consists of the president, vice-president, Dorothy Budge, Montreal; secretary, Agnes H. Lovett, Montreal; treasurer, Capt. R. W. Tyner, Montreal; and councillors, Mrs. J. Dempster, Hudson Heights, P.Q.; Mrs. H. G. Ferrabee, Montreal; Mrs. W. S. Yuile, Hampstead, P.Q. Mrs. Chase-Casgrain is also training director.

Blanche Saunders of Bedford, N.Y., is honorary president and training advisor.

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A unique feature in doggy service is the canine swimming pool at the Double EE ranch at Santa Monica, Calif. This boarding kennel, owned by Edith and Ernie Kienast, has been specially designed and includes ramps so the dogs can walk out of the water. The deluxe model pool has constantly changing fresh water, brick deck for sunning, shaded cabanas, and a fireplug to add a homey touch. "Guests" have their own rooms with their menus tacked on the door. Most order eggs for breakfast and some even have coffee.

For Him Alone

"When some proud son of man returns
to earth,
Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth,
The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp
of woe,
And stories urns record who rests below.
When all is done, upon the tomb is seen,
Not what he was, but what he should
have been.
But the poor dog, in life the firmest
friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest heart is still his master's
own,
Who labors, fights, breathes for him
alone,
Unhonor'd falls, unnoticed all his worth,
Denied in heaven the soul he held on
earth;
While man, vain insect! hopes to be
forgiven,
And claims himself a sole exclusive
heaven."

—"Kennel Secrets".

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C.N.E. Dogs on TV

FOUR Best of Breed winners at the Canadian National Exhibition's first dog show of 1952 appeared on television over station CBLT, Toronto, August 28. Winners in the Great Dane, Chihuahua, American Cocker and Boxer breed classes appeared on an afternoon telecast that was also recast that evening.

The parade of winners included CH. BEAU JANGLE of SHOWLINE (Boxer), owned by Mrs. Eva Whitmore of Lansing, Ont.; CH. JEFFREY'S JO ANNE of ELM-HAVEN (Great Dane), owned by Claud Keen of Cooksville, Ont.; MISTWOOD TROUBADOR (American Cocker), owned by E. Stanley Jones of Toronto, Ont., and handled by Mrs. Paul Davey of Gayholme Kennels; CHAR-ELS CISSE MARIE (Chihuahua), owned by Mrs. E. H. Waggy, of Detroit, Mich.

Feeding Facts

Puppies while young and growing require in proportion a more generous quantity of animal food for muscle and bone building than after they mature and their structures are mature.

This doesn't mean that they require a greater proportion of meat than mature dogs. While they are young milk will provide them with the needed materials.

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The saying goes: "What's one man's meat is another man's poison." Two persons seldom meet who are fond of and can digest with equal ease the same kind of foods. It is apparent that dogs react the same way.

Nature's first food for the child is milk, yet not a few persons are made ill by it. The egg is harmless in most cases but the merest trace of it has caused convulsions.

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Persons who live in open air and don't work very hard can thrive on an abundance of wholesome vegetables. Meat isn't necessary. On the other hand where the air is not pure, meat is necessary where the wear and tear on the nervous system is great and work is hard.

Intelligent studies show that the quality of meat for a dog must be adjusted to the work given him. If he is used to meat and suddenly switched to vegetables his condition will suffer.

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SYMPTOMS, TREATMENT

Does Your Dog Have Ear Aches?

DOES your dog suffer from ear trouble? Does your dog hold his head to one side, rub an ear along the ground or scratch the base of the ear frequently with his foot.

Positive Symptoms

If your dog displays these symptoms, he or she probably is bothered by ear trouble.

Here are the common ear ailments, their symptoms and suggested treatments as prepared by a well-known veterinarian. Only a qualified person should attempt these treatments.

EAR ACHE

Symptoms: The dog holds his head to one side and if the head is suddenly touched the animal will yelp with pain.

Examination may show foreign objects, growths or excessive wax. Ear ache sometimes comes from the dog's being in a draft, from automobile riding or swimming in polluted water.

Treatment. If no foreign bodies are present, apply heat in hot water bags or cloths wrung in hot water. In order to ease the pain $1\frac{1}{2}$ grains of aspirin may be given twice daily.

In all cases of ear disease your veterinarian's services should be obtained immediately, delay may result in a chronic and sometimes incurable condition.

EXTERNAL EAR CANKER

Symptoms: Ulcers on edges of ears and lobes. The dog will hold his head to one side, shaking the ear, and sometimes scratching it with his paws. When the ulcers bleed the dog may shake the head and scatter blood all over. This condition is frequently seen in long-eared dogs with short hair.

Treatment. If the dog shows pain when the ear is touched, he should be anesthetized, placed on a table, and the ear cleaned thoroughly. An ear speculum with illumination to examine the

ear and canal should be used. Frequently an internal and external canker are found in the same ear. If the canal is involved, it may be painted with a solution of silver nitrate, or a phenol in glycerine solution, applied with a swab.

If the ulcers are shallow and not too numerous, it is sometimes well to cauterize the spots with a silver nitrate stick. Tincture of iodine may also be used, as well as the actual cautery.

If the ulcers are confluent and shallow, a dusting powder such as bismuth-formic-iodide may be tried. If the edges of the ear are split and chronically inflamed it may be well to cauterize them.

In all cases of ulceration of the ear's edges, the ear should be covered with cotton, and folded in its natural position, then the head should be covered with a suitable ear cap made of light canvas, muslin or similar strong material. Frequent changes of dressing are necessary.

INTERNAL EAR CANKER

Internal Canker is inflammation of the ear canal with the upper part of the ear excluded in most cases. Dirt, foreign substances, growths and mites may cause it. Hunting dogs especially are affected.

Symptoms. The dog will hold his head to one side and make frequent attempts to rub it on the ground or on some object, or scratch the base of the ear with his foot. The ear discharges a fluid which varies in color from a light yellow to a dark reddish brown which may be thick and cheesy in consistency or thick, like diluted syrup. Abscesses or granulations may be present with growths. Sometimes the drum is perforated.

Treatment. As in all cases where pain is involved, a suitable anesthetic should be given. The pain is too severe to permit proper examination.

When most of the canal is empty it

should be cleaned or swabbed and thoroughly dried with absorbent cotton. After this is done the canal may be painted with a silver nitrate solution, applied with a camel's hair brush, or the canal may be packed with gauze or dusted with one of the sulfa powders. The ear should be dressed once or twice a day. Before each dressing the ear should be squeezed at the base. Secretions will give a sucking noise.

PARASITIC OTITIS

This ear disease is common to the dog. It is caused by mange ear mites.

Symptoms: The ear is hot, painful and swollen. The dog will carry his head to one side and yelp when he scratches his ear. A brown discharge comes from the canal.

Treatment: The veterinarian will probably use an anesthetic to clean out the dog's ear as getting at these parasitic mites is a painful process for the animal.

BLOOD TUMOR:

Symptoms: There is a pronounced bulge, usually confined to the inner side of the ear. In the early stages the affected ear is hot and painful to the touch. In cases of long standing the ear is no longer painful.

Treatment. Many unknown persons think this blood tumor is a simple condition that only requires lancing. The experienced dog man, particularly the handler, knows only too well the unfortunate result.

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OLDEST BREEDER SEES NEW RECORD

BELIEVED to be the oldest dog breeder in Canada at 85, W. H. Short of 245 Emery Street, London, Ontario, is looking forward to seeing his hometown dog clubs break all records with three one-day dog shows October 2-4.

WORTHWHILE TRIP

"Many Americans should be attracted to these shows," he told DOGS IN CANADA recently in an interview. "The shows give the opportunity of getting a championship under one roof. This alone should make travelling a distance worthwhile."

Mr. Short has been breeding dogs for the last 42 years, with wire-hair Fox Terriers his specialty. He has had Spaniels, Pugs, Pointers and West Highlands at one time or another.

His daughter, Miss Lena, secretary of the Forest City Kennel Club, has usually handled his dogs and has shown six of them to championships. Four of these were homebred.

But due to the pressure of his daughter's business, Mr. Short says the time has come for him to give up his dogs and he plans to sell his stock.

His first dog was shown at Toronto in 1910 under Sir Francis Redmond.

Vanity Fair was the first of the line he imported from the United States and was his first champion. She was a daughter Canadian Champion Olcliffe Biddy, who later was imported from England in 1918.

Although he has lived in London and nearby Lambeth most of his life, from 1919 to 1921 Mr. Short resided in Boston while showing dogs in the U.S.

GREATEST THRILL

His greatest thrill, he says, came when Vanity Fair went Reserve Winners at Boston over 125 dogs, beating a \$2,500 imported bitch which the week before had gone Best of Breed at the famed Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

The saddest note was when his last champion, Vanity Startling Lady, took meningitis just before she was to campaign in the U.S., for her American championship. She had just completed her Canadian title.

Among the proud owners of Mr. Short's Terriers were Billie Burke, the great Ziegfeld star and the late Sir Adam Beck, who gave Ontario its great hydro system.

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A breeder of wire-hair Fox Terriers for more than 42 years, Mr. W. H. Short of London, Ontario, is pictured, above, with his champion, FAIRWAY ROMULUS. Despite his 85 years, Mr. Short still takes an active interest in his Terriers. He is believed to be the oldest member of the Canadian Kennel Club in the matter of age. His daughter, Miss Lena, is secretary of the Forest City Kennel Club.

LONDON, ONTARIO

Triple Threat Town

By IAN H. McINTOSH

IN the world of dogdom, the thriving forest city of London, Ontario, has become a triple-threat town.

CLEAN-LOOKING

This clean-looking university city of nearly 100,000 persons—the hub of Western Ontario's wealthy agricultural and industrial might—will be the host to three one-day dog shows for the first time in its long dog-show history, October 2-4.

Dog shows have been an almost annual affair in this attractive tree-shaded city since London was little more than a "pup." Many of the best dogs were imported from England, Ireland and Scotland when London was the great centre of military activity in the middle of the last century. These dogs were often imported by military men who always have been great admirers of good pure-bred animals.

Reports of successful dog shows in London were recorded shortly after Canada became a confederation of provinces in 1867. One of the most-mentioned sites was the corner of Richmond and York streets where the Grigg House hotel now stands.

Field trials, too, played a prominent part in the activity of dogs more than half a century ago. Interest in the sport was as great or even greater than today.

It was a group of London and district dog men who formed the Canadian Kennel Club in 1888 after they had been showing dogs for years.

THREE IN THREE DAYS

But, although London has contributed much to the dog game in Canada, never before have three successive shows been held in the city on three successive days. Exhibitors are thus given the triple-threat opportunity of winning a Canadian championship for their dogs under one roof—the new Arena at Western Fair Grounds. The show will be benched in the new Live-stock barn next door which is joined to the Arena by a protected walkway. Parking for vehicles is both handy and extensive.

The facilities for showing are among the best in Canada and the facilities for spectators are hard to equal.

London dog people are proud of the "firsts" they have contributed to Canadian dogdom. And they are looking forward to more. They are out to set an entry record for Canadian dog shows this year and have another "first" as their objective.

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Groups 3-4—Mr. F. F. Davis,
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Groups 5-6—Mr. V. Perry,
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First Show Site

Some of the earliest dog shows in Canada were held at London, Ont., according to historical records.

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CKC BIRTHPLACE

London Gives Debut

WHEN it comes to taking bows for contributions to Canadian dogdom, London, Ont., can step right up front. For it was London that gave birth to the Canadian Kennel Club in 1888.

AT TECUMSEH HOUSE

The idea started early in February that year at the old Tecumseh House hotel when a number of dog fanciers got together to make plans for attending New York City's already-blossoming Westminster Kennel Club Show.

Someone suggested the time was ripe for a governing body for dogs in the Dominion and almost simultaneously another suggested "The Canadian

Kennel Club" as the name for this organization.

Col. Robert McEwen, F. C. Wheeler and C. A. Stone, were appointed a committee to approach the American Kennel Club for their reciprocal good will and present the ambitions of the Canadian group.

In New York, Col. McEwen presented the idea to the annual meeting of the AKC. R. Leslie Prest of the Massachusetts K.C., presented a resolution proposing mutual recognition.

So on September 27, 1888, the first meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Tecumseh House, London.

Elected president was R. Gibson, of Delaware, Ont. Vice-presidents chosen were: J. W. Gregory, Quebec City; S. Coulson, Montreal; Thomas Johnston, Winnipeg; W. J. Jackson, Toronto.

FIRST DIRECTORS

The first directors were: T. G. Davey, London; W. N. Scully; W. J. Jackson, Toronto; C. M. Nelles, Brantford; Wm. Hendrie, Hamilton; Dr. J. S. Niven, London; J. L. Campbell, Simcoe, Ont.; W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont.; F. J. Mercer, Ottawa.

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MORE than 83 years old but with the outlook of a youth of 23, Fred C. Hessel of 919 Colborne Street, London, Ontario, is actively engaged as president of what is believed to be Canada's oldest dog club—the London Canine Association.

GROWING INTEREST

Mr. Hessel can see nothing but an expanding interest in the Canadian dog game and is solidly behind the efforts of three groups of Londoners to help make it so.

For the first time in the history of London dog shows, a three-day circuit is being run at Queen's Park (Western Fair), October 2-4. The London Canine Association is staging one of these.

"You've got to be looking ahead always," Mr. Hessel told **DOGS IN CANADA** in a recent interview.

"Someone told me I was too old to be president of a dog club but I don't think so."

Although Mr. Hessel has been bothered by ill health, once again he is "raring to go" to make this year's shows "the best ever."

HONORARY POST

Honorary vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, Mr. Hessel is believed to be the only living person who attended the inaugural meeting of the CKC at the old Tecumseh House hotel in London in 1888.

Over the years, Mr. Hessel has been an active breeder of Cocker Spaniels, although his grandson now looks after his dogs at Covedale Kennels on Kenmore Place in northeast London. He still makes regular visits to the kennels, however.

"Scientific breeding has changed the Cocker of today with the field dog type I remember in my youth," he said. "Keeping pace with these developments has kept me constantly interested and alert."

Mr. Hessel was born in Pennsylvania but moved to London as a child. He well remembers seeing his first dog show at an old building where the Grigg House hotel now stands in downtown London.

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Cocker Spaniels have always played a prominent part in the life of Mr. Fred C. Hessel of London, Ontario, president of the London Canine Association. He is pictured here with his favorite silver Cocker, **COVEDALE SILVER MAID**, and two of her latest offspring. Mr. Hessel, 83, is believed to be the only living person who attended the initial meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club in 1888. He is now honorary vice-president of the CKC.

3-DAY CIRCUIT

London City of Firsts

FIRST circuit of three one-day dog shows and obedience trials in the history of London, Ont., is being staged at the Western Fair Grounds, October 2-4 in a big co-operative effort.

BAND TOGETHER

Three organizations have banded together to make the three one-day shows possible. They are the Western Fair, London Canine Association and the Forest City Kennel Club.

The shows will afford exhibitors the opportunity of gaining a championship for a dog on the one circuit and within one long week-end. This factor is expected to draw many entrants from distant Canadian and United States points.

Entries will close September 18. Premium lists and entry forms may be obtained by writing the secretary, Western Fair Association, London, Ont., or Mike Neilson, secretary, London Canine Association, for the October 3 (Friday) show, and Miss Lena Shortt,

secretary, Forest City Kennel Club, for the October 4 (Saturday) show.

OUTSTANDING JUDGES

Outstanding judges have been obtained, including Mr. Vincent Perry, of Hollywood, Cal., a one-time Londoner, Mr. Frank Foster Davis, of Venter, N.J., and Mr. Alf Loveridge, of Toronto.

Facilities for the shows which will be benched are considered among the best in Canada.

The rings will be in the new Arena, while the benching will be in an adjacent livestock show building. Exhibitors will have two sections each, according to officials. One will be for the dogs and the second for their own use. Aisles between the benching are quite wide.

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ONE of the most useful and ancient of dogs is the black tongued Chow Chow. His known history dates back over 2,000 years to the Han dynasty of China and authorities believe it goes back much further.

ONE THEORY

One theory of the Chow's origin is that he descends from a crossing of the old Mastiff of Tibet and the Samoyede of Siberia. However, the Chow's black tongue eliminates this theory.

There are many who feel that the Chow is therefore one of the basic breeds and that he might have been one of the ancestors of the Eskimo, Samoyede, Norwegian Elkhound, Keeshonden, and the Pomeranian.

In modern times the breed has become a pet and guard dog but in the days of ancient China he was considered a sporting dog. One of the most lavish kennels of all history belonged to one of the T'ang emperors of the 7th century. It held 2,500 pairs of Chows and had a staff of 10,000 huntsmen.

Even today the Chow is used in China as the western world uses the Setter.

Undoubtedly he is of far northern origin but has always been found in greatest numbers in southern China in the region centred with Canton. Here he is considered indigenous and is known as "black-tongue" or the "black-mouthed" dog. In the north he is called

"wolf" dog, "bear" dog or "dog of Canton".

The name Chow Chow is supposedly pidgin English arising from the term used for goods from China shipped in the latter part of the 18th century. The term referred to bric-a-brac and other small articles from the Orient. It was far simpler for a ship's captain to write "chow chow" than to enumerate his cargo. Dogs exported on these ships came under the same heading and carried this as an accidental name.

The beautiful coat of solid color, in many shades, and his look of dignified indifference set the Chow apart from the other breeds.

A RATHER timid widow in Pennsylvania received \$1,600 one afternoon after banking hours. She expressed her concern over keeping the sum in the house unprotected to her milkman when he made his evening rounds.

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After a sound sleep, the widow awoke and to her horror found the body of a man lying on her bedroom floor, his face and throat torn open by the Bulldog who had kept guard.

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But in 1835 dog fighting as a sport became illegal in England and the English Bulldog had outlived his usefulness. However, there were many fanciers who felt it would be a shame if the breed were to die out.

By superb breeding methods they eliminated the undesirable characteristics such as the extreme ferocity, and developed the finer qualities of the dog. The result was fine physical specimens who embody affection and good temper.

Reminder of his past, however, appears when the Bulldog is attacked and then he has hardly an equal. The fighting instincts of the past appear in full force and the Bulldog is often "in it to the death" unless the dogs can be separated.

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NAMED KEES

Holland was divided into two camps—"Prinsgezinden" or partisans of the Prince of Orange, and "Patriotten" or patriots. The latter were people of the lower and middle classes led by Kees de Gyselaer. He named his little dog Kees and it was this dog who gave the breed its name and became the symbol of the patriots.

Pictures and cartoons featured this little dog throughout the days of strife. The patriots were firmly convinced that their own spirit was typified by Kees.

What name the breed bore before Kees was proclaimed a national figure is obscure. However, these dogs were known as barge dogs for they served for years in the small vessels of the Rhine River.

There were even more as pets and watchdogs.

The origin of this breed is definitely Arctic or sub-Arctic and is of the same strains that produced the Samoyed, Chow Chow, Norwegian Elkhound, Finnish Spitz and the Pomeranian. In fact it is believed that selective breeding of the Keeshonden might have produced the Pomeranian.

During the past two centuries the breed has changed little. Famous Dutch painting such as those of Jan Steen, show a Keeshond nearly exactly like the modern dog.

The close linking of the Keeshonden and the patriots during the 18th century nearly caused the extinction of the breed. When the Prince of Orange established his party as the dominant one, many people disposed of the dog that stood for the opposition. Only the real dog-lovers maintained their loyalty for the breed.

LOW EBB

The breed was at a low ebb until 1920 when the Baroness van Hardenbroek became interested in the old breed and took up their breeding. She did much to popularize the breed and told their story throughout Europe.

The Keeshond is a home-loving dog that prefers to remain with his master or mistress to hunting. He has an alert expression and a wolf-grey stand-off coat that perpetually looks as if it had just been brushed. Actually the less brushing the coat is given the better it looks.

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PETITE VARIETY

Ear Marks Frenchie

THE French Bulldog narrowly missed being a miniature English Bulldog. These dogs, whose weight ranges up to 28 pounds, have two distinctive features which make them definitely Frenchies. These features are the bat ear and a skull that is flat between the ears but slightly curved directly above the eyes, giving a slightly domed appearance.

PARTLY ENGLISH

That the Frenchie's ancestors were partly English Bulldogs is undeniable. It is expected that they were some of the toy variety that were in great numbers about 1860. This toy variety was not popular in England so were exported to France.

Here they were cross-bred with other varieties and gained popularity among the French women. They soon were given the name Boule-Dog Fran-

cais although the English later scorned the Français part of the name.

The bat ear was a result of American insistence and breeding as the rose ear was popular in Europe. However, the Americans insisted that the bat ears helped to give the Frenchie its own appearance and not just a Bulldog likeness.

Ch. Nellcote Gamin, imported in 1904, had the greatest influence in the molding of the breed that can be attributed to any dog. It is almost impossible today to find a Frenchie that does not have Gamin blood.

A compactly built dog, the Frenchie has the appearance of a heavy boned muscular animal. He had a smooth coat and is of medium stature with a best weight of between 19 and 22 lbs.

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THE Belgian Schipperke may claim to have had the first specialty show for a given breed. He has been known for several centuries and his first show was held in 1690 in the Grand Palace of Brussels by the Guild workmen.

NOT DUTCH

The breed has sometimes erroneously been called a Dutch dog due to ignorance of the location of Flanders, a province of Belgium where the dogs originated.

A Belgian judge, Charles Hugué, said "The Schipperke is not derived from the Spitz or Pomeranian but is really a diminutive of the black sheepdog commonly called the Leuvenaar which used to follow the wagons along our old highways in the provinces. The proof of this is that those specimens that are born with a tail carry it like the Groenendael."

About a century ago the above mentioned sheepdogs were still herding sheep in the district of Louvain and from these both the Schipperke and the Groenendael have descended. The herd dog was bred larger, and the Schipperke was bred smaller until it reached its present size and status as a watch dog.

The breed was originally called Spits or Spitske, Schipperke having been given only after the forming of the specialty club in 1888 and as a compliment to a Mr. Renssens because of his efforts to have the breed recognized. The gentleman was the owner of a canal boat operating between Brussels and Antwerp and had noticed that the breed was commonly used as a watch dog aboard the canal boats.

The name Schipperke is Flemish for "little Captain".

They were also popular with shoemakers and other workmen. It is from their association with shoemakers that the legend of the Schipperke arises.

LEGEND

The legend states that the custom of docking their tails arose in 1609 when a shoemaker, angered by the continuous thieving of his neighbor's dog cut off his tail. The improvement

THE SCHIPPERKE

Little skipper is the meaning Of the breed name Schipperke, Developed long ago in Belgium, Gaining here in popularity.

Developed from the wolfspitz, Formerly used for rats on boats Or for watchdogs on the docks— Frilly neck and blackest coats.

Schipperkes have foxlike heads, Pricked-up ears and eyes so bright; Small sharp nose and deep of chest, Up to eighteen pounds is right.

Active, courageous and affectionate But at times they're snobbish, too; I'm quite fond of "little skipper" And I'm sure he'd please you, too. Vera Page, Winfield, Pa.

was so evident that the practice of cutting the tails became custom and has continued.

The Belgians have bred the Schipperke small so he would take up less room on the boats. He is exceptionally hardy and can exist in cold climates due to his close undercoat. Keen and alert, he is an excellent watchdog.

After centuries of being the commoner's pet and helper, the Schipperke broke into fashionable life when Queen Marie Henriette, wife of Leopold II, saw one at a Brussels show and bought it.

One of the most important aspects of the Schipperke is his pep and activity. He is an excellent ratter and will take on anything in defence of his household.

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NAME SETTLED

References to him as the Dalmatian are found in the middle 18th century, before that he was known by many other names.

The Dalmatian's usefulness has been as varied as the centuries through which he has come. Perhaps his most outstanding position was that of "coach" or "carriage" dog. This breed was the only dog used for guarding the carriages of old as they travelled about a bandit-ridden countryside.

He is physically well fitted for long trips and in addition gets along very well with horses as do the horses with him.

In addition he has been a war dog and his distinctive coat of white and black or liver and brown was seen along the borders of Dalmatia and Croatia.

He has been employed as a draft dog, a shepherd, a ratter, a sporting dog, and a clown. As a sporting dog he has been used for birds, boars and stags, and as both a trail hound and retriever. He is famous as a fire house mascot and many tales of the Dalmatian's heroic actions at fires have been reported.

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Obituaries

A \$35 "runt" who made history by becoming a \$1,000 show dog died early in August at the age of seven years. CH. QUARRYBRAE JUDY 2nd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Price, of Toronto, was sired by CH. STERLING STORMY WEATHER. Her dam was ELMHILL EYEFUL.

At the age of 7½ months Judy had taken her championship in 11 points at four shows. The tricolor Collie's daughter and granddaughter were also champions at an early age.

Judy suffered her first show defeat at the paws of her own daughter Beauty. She was the first bitch owned by Mr. and Mrs. Price and from her developed their Sunnybrook Kennels.

Jack and Jean Tolton, of Woodlyn Kennels, Guelph, Ont., have lost their German Shepherd CH. TEXAS of BARRIMORE. TEX was bred by Bob and Ellen Gibbs and was the sire of MAURDER and MURKA of WOODLYN who went Winners Male and Winners Female at the Guelph show.

BEAU of TAMMALAR, German Shepherd owner by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, of Bronte, Ont., died at the age of 12 years. BEAU was bred by Hazel and the late Rae Moll.

Mrs. F. C. Mitchell's kennels (Toronto) lost one of their Great Danes, CASSIE B, in the August heat wave.

AT STUD

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ANCESTOR

Although impossible in the case of most breeds, the Boston Terrier can be traced back to one ancestor. Almost all the Bostons of today had Hooper's Judge as their ancestor. This dark brindle dog was a cross between the English Bulldog and the white English Terrier, leaning more to the Bulldog.

He was bred to the white bitch Burnett's Gyp. From the two, he was high stationed and she low stationed, came the balanced medium of the present-day Boston.

Their descendant Well's Eph was a brindle but low stationed. He was bred to a small golden brindle, Tobin's Kate.

INITIAL FOUR

From these four dogs can be traced the start of the Boston Terriers.

Judge's fairly even mouth carried down through the generations.

In 1889 about 30 fanciers began the American Bull Terrier's Club and began exhibiting the new breed as Round Heads or Bull Terriers. The Bull Terrier breeders did much to discourage this new breed but two years later the Boston Terrier Club of America came into being and the breed was here to stay.

Although they have a gentle disposition and are not a fighting dog they can take care of themselves in a scrap.

Titles Completed

Completion of dual titles was accomplished at the Streetsville and District Kennel Club show, July 26, by HAPPY BROWN BEAUTY, a Shetland Sheepdog bitch belonging to Mrs. W. J. Simpson, of Bridgeport, Ont.

BEAUTY was winners bitch for two points, completing her Canadian championship, and scored 192 in the Novice "A" Obedience, which completed her C.D.

The name Boston Terrier came from the fact that most of the original dogs had been Boston bred.

Since the turn of the Century much has been done to improve and develop different strains by scientific breeding, line breeding and some inbreeding. The result is fine dogs with clean cut heads, white markings, dark eyes and a body leaning more to the Terrier than the Bulldog.



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Poodle Prominence Progressing

By BAY MEYERS

SINCE last writing about poodles in *Dogs in Canada* (October, 1949) the picture has changed considerably. While registrations are up only slightly (70 in 1948 to 86 in 1951) the quality has improved so much that it is now the accepted thing to have poodles place in the group judging. In fact there does not seem to be a kennel in Canada that has not had a group placing.

IMPORTANT IMPORT

In British Columbia we find what is probably the most important import in the country—the black miniature dog **ENG. CH. FIREBRAVE PIMPERNEL**, brought out by Mrs. Courtney Melchers, of Vancouver. Mrs. Melchers' "Herder" prefix is well known in England for Alsations. Now that she has settled in Canada and started in miniature poodles we will all have to look to our laurels.

Before leaving England, Pimpernel won 6 C.C.s, 5 Reserve C.C.s and was five times Best in Show! In Canada so far he has won two groups, and shown once in the States he took a five point Best of Variety—unfortunately he did not stay for the Group judging. Mrs. Melchers has also brought out some Firebrave bitches who, due to maternal duties, have not yet had a chance to make their mark in the show ring. 1953 will see the first crop of Canadian-bred "Herders" in the ring and we predict great things for them.

Mrs. D. I. Smart (Mirdinon) is still breeding standards (brown) and miniatures (blacks and silvers). Her black English bitch **CH. VENDAS QUEEN OF SPADES** has accounted for two group wins as well as many Group placings, and her brown standard **CH. GAY MIRANDA** and her home-bred **MIRDINON LA BELLE CHARMIAN** (silver miniature) have also won in groups.

But no one has yet beaten the record of that great miniature **CH. LINWOOD COUNTESS SUSAN** owned by Mrs. G. O. Alsen and bred by J. E. R. Wood, of Vancouver. Before she was retired Susan won two Best in Shows, four Reserve Best, two Best Canadian Bred and nine groups, as well as innumerable Group placings. Unfortunately Mr. Wood is no longer breeding poodles and Mrs. Alsen never started.

From British Columbia we have to go all the way to Ontario for our next kennel. Mr. John Jansen (Somerset) of Riverside has a small, select kennel of miniatures founded on the English bitch **VULCAN CHAMPAGNE BLOSSOM OF ILKA**. From this bitch he got the bitch **SOMERSET'S SUGAR 'N' SPICE** who has been doing very well in the States and the blue dog **SOMERSET'S SOLOMON**. Although

only a little over a year old, Solomon has already won his American title (subject to AKC confirmation) and is well on his way to his Canadian one. Unfortunately both these dogs have been sold to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grahame (Barlanark) of Burlington are fast becoming serious contenders for top honors in both standards (blacks, whites and browns) and miniatures (blacks and silvers). They have two particularly nice homebreds in the white standard **CH. BARLANARK GABRIELLE** who has done some group placing, and the silver miniature **BARLANARK PIROUETTE**.



CAN. AND AM. CH. HOLLYCOURT OSMIUM OF PARAGON, C.D. (Miniature Poodle)

Mrs. Layton J. Sheather, of Port Credit, one of the pioneers of showing poodles, has started a kennel of standards (blacks and whites) with stock obtained from Mrs. Dempster's Petittote Kennels in Hudson Heights, P.Q. Mrs. Sheather's young stock is just beginning to find its feet and before long will be up where it belongs.

Mrs. D. T. Weir (Tyldesley) of York Mills, who specializes in silvers, has had numerous Group placings with her silver male **CH. TYLDESLEY CAPRI OF PARAGON**, bred by Mrs. Smart. She also won Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1951 with **PARAGON EPHAH**. **TYLDESLEY'S TINKER BELLE**, the first home-bred, is now making her debut.

ONLY TOYS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparrow (Raceway) of Weston have the only exclusively Toy kennel in Canada. They specialize in whites and got their original stock from the well known Rosbar kennels in the States. It is regrettable that while the Sparrows are keen on improving the breed—and they are definitely doing so—they are not interested in showing so the public does not see their dogs.

The writer's Paragon kennel continues to make itself felt in the ring. **CAN. and AM. CH. HOLLYCOURT OSMIUM OF PARAGON C.D.** (winner of two groups)

has produced among others, **AM. CH. PARAGON DAMIEN OF JO-MAR** (owned by Miss Jo Martin, of Oklahoma City), who got his American title in five straight shows, and **CH. PARAGON DORINDA (Toy)** who in four shows won one Reserve Best, one Best Canadian Bred, one Best Canadian Bred Puppy and 4 groups. **CAN. and AM. CH. HOLLYCOURT GREYLING** is responsible for Paragon Ephah, mentioned above. And **CH. PARAGON DORINDA** produced the toy **PARAGON FINNESS** who will soon be following in her mother's footsteps.

The de la Fontaine kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellis, of Highland Creek, have formerly specialized in standards but we are delighted to hear that they are now going to add black miniatures. They have imported from England the dog **CHRISWIN-DANDY BOY**, a son of the sensational English Champion Glendoune Dapper. Only eleven months old, "Inky" is well on his way to his championship, and when he matures and gets his coat he is going to be very formidable competition indeed.

IN QUEBEC

Moving to Quebec to find Mrs. James Dempster's Petittote kennel in Hudson Heights. Started with two black standards from the famous Carillon kennel in the States, the Petittotes have forged right ahead. Dogs of this prefix are winning from B.C. to the East both in breed and obedience, and Mrs. Dempster already has one group win to her credit as well as many placings.

This completes the list of active poodle breeders who are showing their dogs. One great loss is that of Cdr. E. C. St. John Green whose **CH. HOLLYCOURT PAVOT** won two groups here before he took her to Sweden where she quickly won her Swedish title.

NEWCOMERS

Of those important additions to the breed, the newcomers, some must undoubtedly be mentioned. In miniatures we have Z. R. B. and E., Joan Lash, of Toronto, whose Tolka prefix was well known in cockers. They have just bred their black **CH. PUFFIN OF PARAGON** to **FIREBRAVE PIMPERNEL** and are now anxiously awaiting their first home-bred litter.

F/O and Mrs. T. Lauzon (mostly of Toronto) brought out a good black dog, **PIXHOLME NEIL**, from England and have bought a Hollycourt bitch to start their kennel.

AT STUD

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Mrs. W. G. Krauser, of Montreal, has just had her first home-bred litter out of her Orchardleigh (England) bitch, by FIREBRAVE FRANCIS.

In standards we have no definite information, but only hopes that Mrs. E. Driver, of Kingston, who imported the white standard ENG. CH. LORD HARRY, and Mrs. H. E. Cockell, of Toronto, who bought a bitch from the de la Fontaine kennels, will soon swell the poodle ranks.

It is also rumoured that Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gardiner, of Port Credit (owners of the white standard CH. MANDARINE DE LA FONTAINE who has been placing in groups, and of the black toy CH. LEICESTER'S RAVEN BEAUTY) are going to breed standards.

So far as obedience is concerned the palm undoubtedly goes to Montreal. Mrs. Dempster has not only done brilliantly with her own dogs, but most of the winning obedience dogs were bred by her. The Grahames, too, have supplied Montreal with some of its top obedience dogs.

Although this is a "breeders" article and I am mentioning only wins by people who are breeding as well as showing, an exception must be made for the Montreal obedience contingent. Mrs. Casgrain and Mrs. Bryson (who wins championships with her obedience dogs) have gone down to Long Island each year for the Poodle Club of America Specialty and other shows, and have covered Canada with glory. This year Mrs. Dempster won her obedience class with PETITCOTE BALLERINA (now Am. C.D.) in two out of three shows in the toughest possible competition.

Last year Mrs. Casgrain and Mrs. Bryson did the same.

With one exception, all the international obedience titles are held in Montreal. The exception is the writer's silver bitch INVINCIBLE JULIET OF PARAGON INT. C.D. who last year did her share to bring wins to Canada. Since then she has been so busy with maternal duties (two champion offspring so far) that she has not had time for obedience trials.

In Canada, these stars have shared the honors with Mrs. Newcombe, also of Montreal (Toronto, where ARE you?!).

In British Columbia, one of Mrs. Dempster's dogs has been setting the pace in several trials. In defense against Montreal wins all that can be said is that the writer's CH. FIREBRAVE AURELIA is the only poodle to get a score of 200 out of 200—AND—she did it in Montreal!

GENERAL LOOK

Looking at Canadian poodles generally, we still do not seem to produce as profuse harsh coats as the American kennels. And it has been heard by the ringside that some of our standards could improve in front and some of our miniatures could improve behind.

It is the writer's opinion that we now have a sound nucleus on which to build

AT YANKEE STADIUM

Poodles Play Ball

An unusual exhibition of obedience was staged August 11 at Yankee Stadium, New York City, before a jam-packed crowd of 70,000 baseball fans when Miss Blanche Saunders, famed dog trainer, staged a Poodle obedience exhibition. Two Canadian dogs, Bonzer, C.D.X., Am. C.D., owned by Mrs. R. H. Bryson of Westmount, Que., and Itou of Saguenay (Wendy), owned by Mrs. Alex Casgrain of Montreal, took part. Following is an account of the event by Mrs. Casgrain.—ED.

by MRS. ALEX CASGRAIN

AT the invitation of Miss Blanche Saunders, Mrs. R. H. Bryson and I took our Poodles, Bonzer, C.D.X., Am. C.D., and Wendy, U.D., Am. C.D.X., to New York and took part in an all-Poodle exhibition at Yankee Stadium on August 11th. We drove down a few days earlier to attend rehearsals, and stayed with Miss Saunders at her home in Bedford, N.Y.

NIGHT GAME

The exhibition, which took place at a night baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, was staged along the lines of a ball game, and included 13 Poodles, six representing Red Sox, and six Yankees. The 13th was Ch. Carillon Jester, U.D.T., Can. C.D. who acted as "Manager". Bonzer and Wendy were both on the Yankee "team".

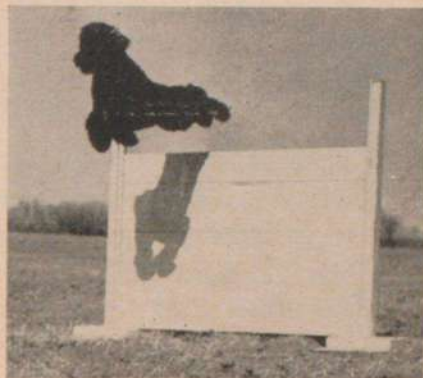
With Miss Saunders at the microphone, Jester opened the exhibition by circling the diamond with a huge sign saying "YANKES" on one side and "RED SOX" on the other. Meanwhile, the two "teams" lined up behind first and third bases, each team holding the others' dogs.

On Miss Saunders' announcement: "Here come the Yankee Poodles!" they were released. They tore across the diamond to their owners who in turn let go the other dogs to run back as Miss Saunders announced, "And now the Red Sox Poodles!" After that they were lined up in a sit-stay to be introduced individually, and each dog had the name of a famous baseball player tacked on to his own.

The dogs were then given a few practice "slides", in the form of the drop on recall; and some

our own Canadian poodle fancy. Granted we all have faults in our kennels which must be corrected, but looking around, far pastures are not quite so green as they were. All in all the last few years have given us many laurels—upon which we must not rest!

Due to the non-publication of stud books it has been very difficult to glean the information for this article. In fact but for the kind co-operation of Mr. Alf. Loveridge of the CKC it would have been impossible. So if I have said anything which I ought not have said or left unsaid anything I ought to have said, I apologize—and hope we will soon have our stud books back!



—Photo by Louise Branch
ITOU of SAGUENAY, Can. C.D., Am. C.D.X., owned and trained by Mrs. Alex Casgrain of Montreal, "Wendy" is an obedience trial champion.

baseball catching and retrieving, rubber baseballs being thrown repeatedly in all directions. Needless to say, the Poodles enjoyed this tremendously.

Immediately following, they had to remain all alone in the down-stay position while the balls were thrown again, to show how they could resist temptation and "sacrifice".

We had all brought ball gloves, and these were left out on the field for the dogs to pick out by scent discrimination and retrieve.

As all ball players have to know how to obey signals, the Poodle players then did the Signal Exercise together.

Ball players must also leave the field when told they are through for the day, and three of the Miniature Poodles were sent away by the command "Go!" but were fortunate enough to be recalled over the hurdles! Others did some base-running, and one was even caught between bases!

7TH INNING STRETCH

Then all the dogs demonstrated the easiest way to get a ball back over a fence by retrieving theirs over jumps. The final exercise, called the "Seventh Inning Stretch" was a recall over four jumps in a row, the teams being called from opposite ends.

No exhibition ever goes exactly as planned, and the unexpected added spice at Yankee Stadium.

At the beginning, two little Miniatures missed their owners in the dash across the Stadium, and made a grand tour of the sidelines before hearing the frantic shouts.

In the scent exercise, "Wendy" happened to spy the real Red Sox players' gloves far out in the field, and trotted out to have a good sniff at them before returning for mine.

During the "stretch", a couple of the Poodles broke and took the jumps as a pair, then another started before his turn and met an opponent coming the other way. There might have been a collision if one of them hadn't ducked out just in time.

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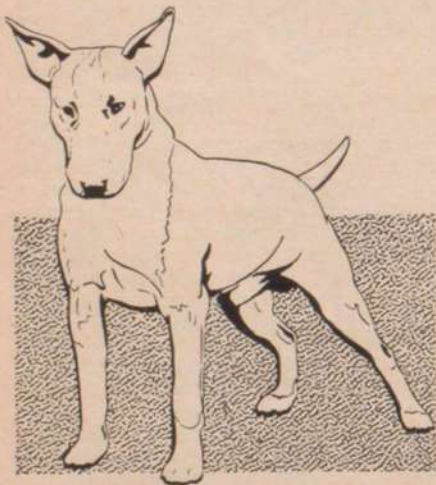
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TO have the Poodle become a sort of super-companion is the desire of many of its breeders. This breed has many variations within itself but has been known in the civilized parts of the world for centuries.

ORIGIN MYSTERY

The origin of the Poodle is still somewhat of a mystery. Many authorities suppose its origin was in Germany where it was called the "Pudel". It is from the German name that the English got "Poodle".

"French" was added to "Poodle" because this breed was considered the national dog of France. There it was commonly used as a circus dog or retriever. Its French name was "Caniche" derived from "Chien canne" or "duck dog".

Actually the unclipped Poodle resembles the old Roughhaired Water Dog of England and except that the Irish Water Spaniel is born with short hair on its face and tail there is little difference between it and the Poodle.

The various standards for Poodles are almost alike the world over and the dog has changed little during the centuries.

Breeders are aiming for a type of super-companion that is beautiful to look at, sweet-tempered and intelligent and strong enough to be used for sporting purposes.

Poodles are divided by size only

with the standard or large over 15 inches at the shoulder; miniature, under 15 and over 10 inches at the shoulder, and the toy under 10 inches at the shoulder.

The colors of the Poodles must be any solid or even color. The skin of some of the best whites is pigmented, that is, pink with silver or grey spots. The skin of blacks or greys is either light bluish or matches in a lighter shade the color of the hair. The browns have a light brown skin and the apricots usually have a brown skin.

PROFUSE COATS

The coat should be profuse and have a woolly undercoat. The coat if allowed to grow indefinitely without brushing and oiled to prevent breaking will form thin cylindrical mats which, when increased in length, become a mass of ropelike cords.

This is the corded Poodle. Breeders have now considered this type of Poodle impractical as it cannot get proper exercise because of the cords which reach the ground.

The various styles of clipping Poodles are a matter of taste. The Canadian Kennel Club recognizes the English Saddle, Continental and Puppy clips.

The practice of clipping the Poodle's coat has often been called artifice and detrimental to the breed's dignity but breeders say that it adds to rather than detracts from the breed's appearance and in no way injures the excellent dignity of the dog.

For All Great Ladies

THE history of the Toy Poodle is rather unusual. The modern Toy Poodle is a straight descent from the standard and miniature Poodles while the ancient ones had blood from both the Maltese and the Spaniel in them.

BEGINNINGS OBSCURE

The actual beginnings of the Toy Poodle are obscured in history but it is definite that they were known on the continent for decades before they appeared in England.

This type of the poodle breed has changed less throughout the centuries than almost any other breed and has come down to us as the ancients knew it.

In the bas-reliefs dating from the 1st century that are found along the shores of the Mediterranean is portrayed an almost 20th century Toy Poodle. Clipped to resemble a lion, he could appear as a modern without causing undue comment.

Refinements have occurred but there have been no changes in the essential characteristics.

It wasn't until the 18th century that the Toy Poodle became very evident in England. It was at that time that the White Cuban became popular.

This toy was a sleeve dog that became a necessity to every great lady of the land. The breed's origin was in Cuba from where it went to Spain and then England.

Queen Anne had several in her later years. She saw her first White Cuban about 1700 when a troupe of these dogs known as "The Ball of Little Dogs" delighted her with their performance.

Line drawings by the German artist Durer establish the Toy Poodle's existence on the continent in the 15th and 16th centuries. Its arrival in Spain is indefinite but it was the principal pet of the latter 18th century there. The famous Spaniard Goya painted some excellent examples of the breed in his portraits of court ladies.

In France Louis XVI's court had the breed as its pampered favorite.

As to the actual origin of the White Cuban not too much is known. It is expected that specimens of both the Maltese and the Poodle were taken to Cuba by early explorers and traders. According to Lloyd, it was a cross between the German or French white corded Poodles and the Maltese. These dogs were larger than the Maltese and their cords trailed on the ground.

ANCESTOR

The Toy Poodle is credited with being the ancestor of the Truffle dog of England. By crossing this breed with a small Terrier the Truffle dog resulted.

Truffles were edible fungus considered a great delicacy. They were found in some parts of Hampshire and Wiltshire but they grew underground and were hard to locate. Bred especially for the task of locating these truffles, the dogs also were to be white in color as truffle hunting was done at night.

The wisdom and scenting powers of the Poodle combined with the Terrier's ability to go to earth.

The Toy Poodle is like its larger cousins but must be under 10 inches at the shoulder. In such a small dog its sporting instinct is not of too great a use. It also carries all the wisdom and intelligence of the larger breeds.



As a rousing finish to his first year of life, CH. DREAMLAND'S GAI MAJOR, West Highland White Terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kaye of Barrie, Ont., won the Best Canadian Bred and Best Canadian Bred Puppy awards at the Barrie Kennel Club show, June 7, as well as placing 1st in the Terrier Group. He celebrated his first birthday June 8. "Mickey" completed his championship at 13 months at the Hamilton Kennel Club show, July 21, winning Best of Breed and placing 4th in the Group. His other wins include Best of Breed and 4th in the Group at the Aurora and District Kennel Club show, May 17, and Best of Winners at the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' show at Oshawa, May 24.

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TWENTY-SEVEN Canadian entries added the international touch to the Southern Tier Kennel Club of Hornell, N.Y. show on August 17. The 488-entry show was the first held in Hornell since 1886 and more than 2,000 dog fanciers were on hand for the outdoor show, which lasted nearly 12 hours, finishing under floodlights at Maple City Park.

SIX B.B. WINS

Canadians took six Best of Breed wins, two Best of Opposite Sex wins and many Winners Dog and Winners Bitch wins.

Best of Breed winners were G. S. Cox's (Cooksville, Ont.) English Cocker TWIN SHOT CANADA GOOSE; Rodney Hull's (Toronto, Ont.) Bullmastiff CH. RODMAN'S LADY MARGARET; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wickstrom (Kitchener, Ont.) Doberman Pinscher CAN. and AM. CH. TATJAN OF REKLAW; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gray's (Lloydtown, Ont.) Cairn Terrier KINDON RIKKI; Sam Back's (Toronto, Ont.) German Shepherd CH. MINKA V. STEGLICH; Margaret Annand's (Toronto, Ont.) Maltese CH. BRIGID OF SUIRSIE.

Best of Opposite Sex wins went to A. M. Fitzgerald's (Pickering, Ont.) Boston Terrier PUFFER'S ACE OF PERFECTION, and George Davis' (York Mills, Ont.) Kerry Blue Terrier CH. TAILTEANN'S PRINCE ROBERT.

Winners Dog and Winners Bitch wins went to JEFFREY'S JO ANNE OF ELM-HAVEN (also Best of Win-

ners), a Great Dane bitch owned by Elsie and Iris Keen of Cooksville, Ont.; NICCARAUGAN BEAUTY, a Toy Manchester dog owned by Leslie Smith of Brantford, Ont.; TWIN SHOT BLUE GOOSE, an English Cocker bitch owned by G. S. Cox of Cooksville, Ont.

Best in Show winner was AM. CH. ROCK FALLS COLONEL, an English Setter, owned and shown by William T. Holt of Richmond, Va. It was Colonel's 29th B.I.S. Presentation of the award was made by Bernarr MacFadden, well-known physical culturist and publisher.

Displays of obedience work and sheep-herding were presented during the show, drawing many spectators.

Many Canadians saw the Best in Show award at the Southern Tier Kennel Club of Hornell, N.Y., go to AM. CH. ROCK FALLS COLONEL, an English Setter owned and shown by William T. Holt of Richmond, Va. The award was presented by Bernarr MacFadden, physical culturist and publisher (second from left). At top right are Mrs. MacFadden, Mr. MacFadden, judge Randolph Engle, Sandra Beckerman, daughter of the award donor, Francis H. Maher, show chairman, and (kneeling) Mr. Holt with Colonel. Twenty-seven Canadian entries helped swell the entry total to 488. Canadian handler Don Fitzgerald of Pickering, Ont., is shown (top left) with Olive S. Lundy's PIEHLER'S MISCHIEF MAKER, Boston Terrier who won the non-sporting group at the show on August 17. Judge Harry Brogan makes the presentation. Judge Walter H. Reeves of Clarkson, Ont., (bottom), wards AM. CH. BONRAYE FO YU of ORCHARD HILL, Pekingese owned by Mrs. Richard S. Quigley, first in the Toy Group.



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IN reply to the criticism, by Dr. G. Hugh Sproston, of Vancouver, on the way Retriever Trials are conducted on the Canadian Prairies, we have always believed his theme should be vice-versa, that Retrievers are for the purpose of giving the hunters a break by staying nearby and ready to go and fetch any bird the hunter may drop.

Instead, Dr. Sproston would have his retriever some distance from him, come only when he hears a gun, and then start towards the spot where he heard the noise in hope of finding a bird.

We read of trials in British Columbia where the bird is thrown after the gun is fired, so that the dog turns his head and looks where the shot is fired and then he can see the bird. That surely makes it easier for the dogs to mark, BUT such a thing is not possible in actual hunting where we want the Retriever to make the sport easier for us.

Making it easier for the dog to mark is the only reason we have ever heard put forth for using such a method in trials where we are not allowed to shoot to kill. There would be just as much sense in throwing the bird on bare ground so that the dog could find it easier.

We know exactly how this came about in Canada. It is legal to use and shoot live birds thrown from hand in the United States and reasonable to have the gun near where the bird is thrown in order to make sure of killing the bird, when the dogs are to be tested on a long retrieve. This is as near as possible to actual shooting conditions, as mentioned in the Rule Book.

When using shackled ducks and not shooting to kill they follow the same method in most cases, as that has become the habit. So, in B.C. live birds shall not be thrown from hand and shot, yet they follow the same method, as if they must be near enough to the bird to make sure of killing it. This is possibly the proper thing in B.C. as they have been catering to professional handlers from the U.S. for a long time and would find it better to use their same method.

What many of us on the Prairies object to is anyone coming in here and trying to push it down us that we are

all wrong, know nothing about retriever trials, and that they know it all.

We are endeavouring to stick to our Rules and Regulations. The words "nearly as possible" in Section 2 of the Standard of Procedure, cover a lot of ground, and considering this U.S. Trials, where shooting live birds is permitted, are certainly coming as near as possible to shooting conditions. But we cannot say that the B.C. retriever trials simulate AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE conditions met in an ordinary day's shoot.

The Prairie hunter, sitting with his dog in a blind on the edge of a slough picking off the ducks as they come in, does not want his dog marking the birds shot by that other chap 50 yards down the shore. He wants his full attention for his own birds.

We cannot help mentioning one thing along these lines that led us to believe some of the B.C. boys are a bit over-rated. While this same controversy was going on about two years ago we received a copy of a letter signed by a man who has acted as a Judge, etc., in B.C. This letter was in reply to a mention of Section 4 of Chapter 10 of the present Field Trial Rules where it reads "in all stakes dogs shall be regularly shot over."

The writer stated that this section had no bearing on the position of the guns because this would be a concession on the part of the Judges and would be penalized because it would obviously be done for only one reason—to induce a dog to enter the water. This man at least proved that he had had long experience, as there is something like this in the old CKC rules. Can anyone show us where such a thing as firing a shot to induce a dog to enter the water appears anywhere in our present rules?

SHOULD SPEAK UP

If Dr. Sproston was so dissatisfied with everything regarding the conducting of the Saskatoon Retriever Trial, why did he not say so to us, and possibly we could have talked it over with the Field Committee and compromised by arranging things partly his way? In that way the Club would have had a chance to see which is the proper system.

We have tried his way twice in Alberta, five years apart, and each time have found our way to be the most popular with everyone concerned. We, therefore, were willing to let the majority rule. The entries prove this is satisfactory to the handlers, the crowds of spectators prove that it is interesting to the fans, and it is, without doubt, fair to all dogs as they get an equal chance to do their stuff.

With regard to the setting of tests, who is better qualified and who knows the trial grounds better than the Field Committee? Why should not every handler have an equal and fair chance to know what his dog is expected to do? In fact, most of us think he should know before the entries close. These tests are always marked as subject to slight changes on approval of the judges.

As we do not always have local judges, why should we waste time on the day of the trial waiting for the judges to check over the grounds? Will Dr. Sproston show us in the rules where it states it is the Judges' prerogative to do this work? It does say that the Judges and the Field Trial Committee have complete control over the requirements of each Trial.



Climbing the show-winning ladder to a speedy championship was the flashy bitch CH. SUNNYBROOK MONA BELLE, 13-month-old Rough Collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price (Sunnybrook Kennels) Lansing, Ont. She is shown with handler Lorna Jackson receiving her Best Canadian Bred Puppy award at the Hamilton Kennel Club show in Burlington, Ont., June 21. Mona Belle's Canadian wins include Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Ottawa Kennel Club show April 4 under R. P. Sparks; Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Ottawa Kennel Club show April 5 under F. F. Davies; Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Aurora and District show (completing her championship) May 17 under M. Korskin; Best of Breed at the Barrie Kennel Club show June 7 under Peter Smith; and Best of Breed at the Hamilton Kennel Club show June 21, where she was also Best Canadian Bred Puppy. Shown only twice in the United States, she has won Best of Breed and 2nd in the Working Group at Dunkirk, N.Y. July 12, and Best of Breed in Erie, Pa., July 13.

Regarding this simple two-bird marking test at Saskatchewan—this is the result of Dr. Sproston having his say as to the final setting of this test. He insisted on a very wide angle. Instead of the second bird being thrown in a line directly to the left of the dog as he stated, it was thrown back far enough to be in sight only over the handler's left shoulder.

After the Trial I was told by a handler that they did not give such wide-angle marking tests even at the National at Seattle.

The undersigned judged along with Dr. Sproston at the Saskatoon Trial and are writing in defence of the good trials on the Canadian Prairies. Call us isolationists if you wish, but do not interfere with our trials as statistics show that we are doing all right.

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Caring For Your Kennel

(This is the second of two parts of Mrs. Corser's article on kennel construction and management. Mrs. Corser has had over 20 years experience in the care and kennelling of German Shepherds and has carefully laid down the results of her experience in hopes that they may be of some help to our readers.—ED.)

By NELLIE A. CORSER

DOGS are creatures of habit, therefore run your kennel on schedule. You will have happier, healthy dogs. Try as nearly as possible to let them out the same time every morning. Do not let them out one morning at seven, and another morning at nine. No dog can be clean in his habits unless consistency is practiced.

FEEDING TIME

Always feed at about the same time. When dogs get hungry they become noisy and irritable. At my kennels, seven days a week they are let out at between 7 and 7.30 a.m. During the summer months they are fed between 8.30 and 9 p.m. I like them kennelled as soon as they are fed and watered, but I also like to give them as long a time in the runs as possible when the weather is warm, hence the late feeding. In the winter they are fed between 6.30 and 7 p.m.

After the meal is over, wash each food and water dish with hot soapy water. Fill the water dishes with fresh water, thus saving time in the morning.

BEDDING

There are many types of bedding to be used, according to the conditions your dog lives under. At Sunne Ridge, the kennels in winter are always nearly 50 degrees, hence straw bedding is not essential. If kennels are not heated comfortably, straw should be used to the depth of 18 inches or more. The bedding in my kennels, for each dog, is two complete newspapers on the board floor, with four jute bags on top of the papers.

The part of the floor not covered with the board flooring is covered with newspapers. If the papers become soiled they are quickly removed. I have a large wicker clothes basket (used for its lightness). I take this from kennel to kennel, gathering the soiled papers, replacing them with clean, and spraying each kennel.

This is done as often during the day as the papers might become soiled. The same bags are never used for two dogs. Kennel equipment for bedding towels, etc., goes to the laundry once a week. A dog cannot be kept in a soiled pen and be sweet smelling.

Speaking of sweet smelling dogs—when the dogs are thoroughly groomed I like to sprinkle a cheap florida water on my hands and rub them down. They are so pleasant to be around, and they seem to like it.

Before a boarder goes out give him this treatment, and his owner will appreciate it. A good rub down with alcohol is also good, but quite unnecessary if your kennel is kept clean.

Always burn soiled papers immediately they are collected, as they will draw flies, and smell unpleasant in your kennel. Keep your incinerator a long distance



from your kennel, for safety's sake. Incidentally, speaking of smells, if there are objectionable smells in your kennel at any time a large bottle of air deodorizer is essential.

Large dogs such as my own German Shepherds are fed once a day, at night. I use meal and lots of meat. I use meat in 25 pound frozen blocks. Meat is a dog's natural food. Each German Shepherd gets from 1½ to 2 lbs. of meat daily, with enough meal to bring the weight up to around five pounds of food.

To this is added vitamycin, or in winter cod liver oil and calcium, or flaxseed. There may be many veterinarians who will disagree with me, but from experience with all types of dogs, I have found calcium a necessity from puppyhood to old age. Beside being a bone builder, I find it is especially good for nerves. But always use cod liver oil at the same time. I have one high spirited German Shepherd, who, if she goes without calcium and cod liver oil for a length of time, becomes even more high spirited. When calcium is used in her food, after a couple of weeks, she settles down to an amazing degree.

I always keep a case of canned dog food on hand, if emergency arises. For

the one dog owner there are many good canned foods on the market.

Do you change your dog's food, thinking he gets tired of it. A good idea is just to change the flavor once a week, but keep the basic food the same. Once a week we sprinkle grated cheese, fish or something similar over the food, but we always keep the basic meal the same. A dash of salt over the food adds zest, as well.

Sometimes it is best to feed small dogs two meals a day, as their stomachs are small and cannot retain too large a meal. In winter, give all your dogs a small warm meal in the morning.

EXERCISE RUNS

As are your runs, so are your kennels. Too much need not be said but CLEANLINESS is so essential. They should be cleaned always, twice a day if necessary, and much of the time oftener. Once a week fresh ground should be put in the runs, well sprinkled with de-hydrated lime, and thoroughly raked.

In summer they should be sprayed 3 times a week with the same disinfectant as is used inside. Pay particular attention to posts. All doors, windows and runs should also be sprayed twice a week with a good fly spray. Be ever watchful in summer for wasps or bees nests, under eaves. They can cause a lot of trouble. Take them down immediately they start. If they are built before they are discovered, have someone used to handling bees come and smoke them out.

Your runs should be as large as your property will permit. Mine are 20 feet long and from 12 to 15 feet wide. Formerly I had them much larger, but found that the dogs wanted to stay mostly where they could see my home all the time, and be talked to from the back of the house, therefore I find runs of the above size give all sized dogs plenty of exercise.

Construct your runs so that they will be safe at all times. Heavy gauge wire should be used. Do not try to save money on your runs. If you do you will have a few good dog fights on your hands. Use wire six to eight feet high, with a 20 inch overhang if your runs are not covered.

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A Message from the President

Subject: Amendments and the Referendum Ballot.

In the last issue of DOGS IN CANADA I took the liberty of addressing a message to the membership on the subject of amendments and the referendum ballot. Since that time your Board has directed the publication of certain material for your information and comment. That material follows and is divided into three sections, and in order that the material may be better understood I have taken the liberty of prefacing each section with a brief explanatory statement.

PART ONE

The By-laws of the Club in effect prior to Ministerial approval of the amendments to the By-laws which received a majority affirmative vote on the 1951 referendum ballot permitted your Board of Directors to submit representations to the Minister of Agriculture along with the Secretary's application for approval of those amendments to the By-laws which received a majority of affirmative votes. There were seventeen proposed amendments to the By-laws, but application for approval of amendments numbered 7 and 9 was not made, these amendments having been defeated on the referendum ballot.

Members submitting proposed amendments can no doubt readily see the benefits their amendment, if approved by the membership and the Minister, will realize, but again I stress the advisability that members contemplating the submission of

amendments, and members called upon to vote on amendments, should carefully weigh the disadvantages, or potential detrimental effects of an amendment when it comes into effect.

To illustrate this point, we publish hereunder a brief summary of the amendments to the By-laws which accompany the application for ministerial approval of those amendments to the By-laws which receive a majority affirmative vote on the 1951 referendum ballot.

Summary re Amendments on 1951 referendum ballot:

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

Seeks to exclude persons paid by the Club for services from membership in the Club.

VOTE: Membership—368 for; 12 against.

Directors—4 approve; 2 disapprove.

REASONS:

In Support: Paid employees should have no say in the Club's affairs as they are financially interested.

Opposed: The Club should have the full support and interest of such persons who at most should only be deprived of the right to vote.

AMENDMENT NO. 2.

Seeks to exclude persons paid by the Club for services from voting.

VOTE: Membership—368 for; 107 against;

Directors—4 approve; 2 disapprove.

REASONS:

As under Amendment No. 1.

AMENDMENT NO. 3.

Seeks to secure employees in jobs unless removed by referendum ballot.

VOTE: Membership—243 for; 237 against;

Directors—8 disapprove.

REASONS:

Although the Directors have the power and duty of hiring employees, they could not under this amendment, fire them, discipline them or alter conditions of employment without a referendum ballot. A recalcitrant employee could defy the Club until a ballot was held.

AMENDMENT NO. 4.

Seeks an extension of the scope of the audited statements available to members, to include departments.

VOTE: Membership—380 for; 79 against;

Directors—5 approve; 3 disapprove.

REASONS:

On the one hand, a more detailed view of the Club's affairs is of benefit to members; on the other, the basis on which overall expense is allocated to departments will determine their profit or loss.

AMENDMENT NO. 5.

Seeks to make the publication of an official organ obligatory.

VOTE: Membership—370 for; 112 against;

Directors—8 disapprove.

REASONS:

By imposing an absolute duty to publish an official organ, this amendment could force the Club to use its funds for that purpose at the expense of its other primary work, and removes from the Board of Directors, the discretion to suspend publication or to alter the present direct method of publication.

AMENDMENT NO. 6.

Seeks to change the spelling of Staffordshire Bull Terrier.

VOTE: Membership—174 for; 146 against;

Directors—1 approve; 4 disapprove.

REASONS:

On the one hand, it is obviously not a matter of great moment, but on the other hand, the vote is of no significance because it conflicts with the vote on Proposed Amendment No. 20, where a similar change to the Dog Show Rules proposed by the same person was defeated: 146 for; 154 against. The Kennel Club (England) calls the breed "Staffordshire Bull Terriers".

AMENDMENT NO. 7.

Defeated: 73 for; 246 against.

AMENDMENT NO. 8.

Seeks to reduce recognized Terrier breeds by consolidating Bull Terriers (white) and Bull Terriers (Coloured).

VOTE: Membership—219 for; 123 against;

Directors—2 approve; 4 disapprove.

REASONS:

Neither breed is large in Canada and consolidation will simplify premium lists and shows, and may increase point judging. On the other hand, the colours are distinct and cross breeding with Club approval will end the present purity of each colour. Under subsequent clauses of this article, the Board of Directors are given power to add to or divide existing breeds.

AMENDMENT NO. 9.

Defeated: 217 for; 302 against.

AMENDMENT NO. 10.

Seeks to remove from the Board of Directors their present power to change fees.

VOTE: Membership—378 for; 104 against;

Directors—1 approve; 7 disapprove.

REASONS:

The whole effect of this amendment is to take any fee-fixing powers from the Board and to make any changes in the present fees impossible unless the President, two Vice-Presidents, two other Directors and a majority of the members voting on a referendum ballot agree to such change. At the present time, the power given to the Board of Directors to change fees requires a majority vote of the entire Board AND the endorsement of

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the Minister. Thirty days notice must be given and each annual meeting has a power of veto in advance over any subsequent changes in the calendar year. Thus it is clear that the fees cannot now be changed arbitrarily by the Board. The only effect of this amendment is to make it impossible to change the fees except by constitutional amendment. The Board of Directors are given the responsibility of managing the affairs of the Club, but are to be deprived of any power at any time or for any emergency to increase its fee revenue.

AMENDMENT NO. 11.

Seeks to cut out the use of a special form for amendments and the present power of the Board to suggest revisions.

VOTE: Membership—340 for; 125 against;
Directors—7 disapprove.

REASONS:

If there is not some power to revise the form of amendments, members may vote on amendments which are contradictory, or unlawful, or contrary to the Live Stock Pedigree Act, or illiterate, which cannot in time fail to face the Minister with a variety of delicate problems. The present power to revise demands the consent of the sponsors which should be a complete answer to any abuse of power by the Board of Directors. The amendment will give rise to needless expense repairing errors, which legal or other advice beforehand might avoid.

AMENDMENT NO. 12.

Seeks to make the exact wording of the sponsors of amendments obligatory and to have the names of sponsors shown on the ballot.

VOTE: Membership—376 for; 91 against;
Directors—4 approve; 4 disapprove.

REASONS:

On the one hand, it is felt to be of value if the members know the sponsors. On the other hand, those who disapprove feel there is value in having the wording carefully considered by the Board of Directors and the Club's legal advisers to avoid the difficulties set out under Amendment No. 11 above.

AMENDMENT NO. 13.

Seeks to destroy the present right of the annual meeting to discuss amendments previously voted on by referendum ballot.

VOTE: Membership—282 for; 140 against;
Directors—2 approve; 6 disapprove.

REASONS:

Although it can be argued that this discussion is unnecessary and is at a meeting, it is the only opportunity for any specific or public discussion of the policy and effect of amendments. At present it is provided to the Minister and can be given weight by the Directors in making representations.

AMENDMENT NO. 14.

Seeks to destroy the present power of the Board of Directors to make representations to the Minister in respect to amendments.

VOTE: Membership—344 for; 109 against;
Directors—8 against.

REASONS:

The Minister should have available to him the facts, and the views of the elected representatives of the members when he is considering his approval. As the Board is responsible and is representative of all parts of Canada, special consideration affecting one or more sections of small voting strength may be brought to his attention in this way. The protection of minorities is one of the Minister's responsibilities and the present by-law assists him in discharging it. If these present representations are of value, then this amendment should not be approved.

AMENDMENT NO. 15.

Seeks to unseat at once any Director or Officer who becomes ineligible by reason of amendments to the By-laws.

VOTE: Membership—375 for; 94 against;
Directors—5 approve; 2 disapprove.

REASONS:

This only applies on this occasion if Amendment No. 1 is approved and anyone in receipt of money for services is a Director or Officer. In 1951, there was one such person but there is no such person now. If amendment No. 1 is approved, then the immediate unseating of a Director or Officer would not be unreasonable, but this amendment provides for a way of filling the vacancy in that event which is not provided for vacancies in other events under Article IX. There seems no logical reason for two different ways of filling the same vacancy.

AMENDMENT NO. 16.

Seeks to ensure that all sponsors of amendments shall know at once the results of the balloting on their amendments.

VOTE: Membership—292 for; 159 against;
Directors—2 approve; 5 disapprove.

REASONS:

At the present time, the report is laid before the annual meeting. Those disapproving the amendment feel that sponsors should have no preference and that the expense is unnecessary. No practical need is advanced in its support. Apparently the purpose is to satisfy reasonable curiosity.

AMENDMENT NO. 17.

Seeks to correct an error for there are now two Articles XXXVIII.

VOTE: Membership—249 for; 47 against;
Directors—5 approve—None disapprove.

REASONS:

What possible reason there could be for retaining a manifest and formal error, defies invention but is known to 47 members of the Club.

PART TWO

When members submit a proposed amendment to the By-laws or to the Rules, great care should be taken to see that proposed amendments are submitted to any other sections that may be concerned with the main proposed amendments. To change a particular section in any article may require other changes in the same or other articles or chapters. Unless this is done,

there may be occasion when the adoption of an amendment to one article, chapter or section may create confusion and in fact result in a contradiction in the By-laws or Rules.

To illustrate this point, I would point out that when an entirely new set of By-laws was placed before the members at the 1951 annual general meeting, the proposed By-laws provided that amendments to the By-laws would be dealt with by referendum ballot but that amendments to our other rules (Dog Show, Obedience, Field, etc.) would continue to be dealt with at our annual general meetings. At the 1951 annual general meeting, the suggestion was made and approved that the article in the proposed By-law dealing with amendments be broadened so as to provide that all amendments to the By-laws and other Rules of the Club would be dealt with by the Referendum Ballot. A change was made at that time in a proposed chapter on amendments but unfortunately the general meeting did not authorize any change in Article 36, Improvement of Stock, wherein provision had been made for the adoption of Rules and Regulations at general meetings of the Club.

Then too, we have occasions when expressly the same terms or groups of words are not used in related articles, chapters or sections with possible resultant confusion as to what the members really intend shall apply.

These two points are best illustrated by a letter which the Secretary addressed to our solicitors at my direction (published hereunder) and a copy of the solicitors' reply to our query (also published hereunder).

Memo to Solicitors:

In the Club's By-laws, Article 38, Amendments, reads in part as follows:

1. These By-laws, and all other rules and regulations of the Club, may be amended by a majority affirmative vote on a referendum ballot.....

6.for the approval of such proposed amendments to these By-laws as received a majority of affirmative votes.

What is the significance of the underlined phraseology above? These are the only two places in the By-laws where such a wording occurs and it must have been intentionally and deliberately used for a reason. Does it mean a majority of the votes actually cast or does it require that a majority of the members eligible to vote must mark and send in ballots to enable a legal vote to be recorded? What would be the effect if the word "plurality" were substituted for the word "majority"?

Then in Article 36, Improvement of Stock, we have an apparently alternate way of making amendments reading as follows:

1.the Club may, at general meetings of the Club and otherwise as its members deem advisable:

(a) adopt rules and regulations governing the exhibiting, etc.

Does this mean that the Dog Show Rules, for example, may be amended at a general meeting despite the provision contained in section 1 of Article 38? The last sentence of the section would seem to imply this. Also, does it mean that the members at a general meeting could authorize the Board to act as it deems advisable with reference to (a), (b), (c) and (d)? Also, can it be interpreted to mean that the Board may act as it deems advisable without such authorization—reference section 2 of Article 36?

The last sentence of section 7 of Article 38 seems to imply that amendments may be adopted at the general meeting, while the last sentence of section 5 merely prohibits the changing at the annual general meeting of the wording of any proposed amendments that were balloted upon.

If a clear and definite ruling cannot be given on the above, may the Board act under the authority given it in section 2 of Article 37?

In Article 37 we find certain words and phrases defined but in reading the By-laws we find there is not uniformity throughout the text.

Can the necessary changes be made in preparing copy for the next printing of the By-laws or must the changes be referred to the membership first by way of referendum ballot?

The suggested changes are:

a. in Article 31, in the third line of section 1, delete the words "Kennel Club" to correspond with the phraseology of the balance of the article;

b. in Article 35, section 4, change "shall only be effective when so endorsed by the Minister" to read "shall only be effective when so endorsed";

c. in Article 37 (c), delete the words "Board of Directors" and amend the term "Board of Directors" wherever it appears elsewhere to read "Board";

d. wherever the terms "Minister of Agriculture", "Minister of Agriculture for Canada", "Department of Agriculture", and "Department of Agriculture for Canada" appear, with the exception of 37 (k) and (m), and in the fourth line of 38-7, they be changed to read "Minister"; and in the fourth line of 38-7 change "officials of the Department of Agriculture" to read "officials of the Minister's office";

e. that the term "The Canadian Kennel Club" where it appears in Article 26, section 3, Article 27, section 2, Article 28, section 1 (a), Article 29, sections 2 and 3, Article 30, section 2 and note, Article 35, section 3, be changed to "The Club";

f. at the end of section 8 of Article 38, change "amendments approved by the Minister of Agriculture" to read "amendments so approved".

Letter from Solicitors:

Dear Mr. Brown:

We have considered your letter of June 4th enclosing Mr. Farmer's request of June 3rd for our opinion on the references to majority affirmative vote in the By-laws and to apparent discrepancies in the By-laws.

Reference is made particularly to Article XXXVIII dealing with amendments and the use of the words "majority affirmative vote" in Section 1 and Section 6. In our opinion, in the context both phrases require a majority of the votes actually cast. We do not see how the word "plurality" could be adopted in

connection with a simple question of yes or no on a constitutional amendment.

With regard to the power given in Article XXXVI, there is an anomaly created by the fact that Section 1 of Article XXXVIII was amended without any amendment being made to Article XXXVI. Thus, under Article XXXVIII, not only the By-laws, but "all other rules and regulations of the Club, may be amended by a majority affirmative vote on a referendum ballot". At the same time under Section 1 of Article XXXVI "the Club may at general meetings of the Club and otherwise as its members deem advisable" adopt rules and regulations covering certain matters. Our interpretation of these provisions is that the power to amend By-laws may only be exercised under Article XXXVIII. The power to amend all other rules and regulations may be exercised either by a majority affirmative vote on a referendum ballot under Article XXXVIII or by the adoption at general meetings of the Club of other rules under Article XXXVI.

It does not seem to us that Section 2 of Article XXXVI gives the Board of Directors or any special committee powers to amend the Dog Show Rules and other rules and regulations of the Club. It only gives them power to take action to effectively carry out whatever the rules may be.

It seems to us that the last sentence of Section 7 of Article XXXVIII cannot be taken as giving a general meeting any power to amend proposed amendments to the By-laws which have been passed on a referendum ballot. Our interpretation is that the revisions authorized by Section 7 cannot amend the intention of any amendment and will only have the same effect as a resolution passed at the annual meeting would have with regard to a proposed amendment.

The sum total of our view is that the By-laws with regard to amendment as they now stand are very difficult to apply and lead to an interpretation of the last sentence of Section 7 of Article XXXVIII which is almost absurd, because in effect we are saying that amendments revised by the Board of Directors shall have the same effect as if the By-law were reworded in a resolution at the general meeting. Such a resolution would have no effect normally, but by virtue of the last sentence of Section 7 it can become effective if it is a revision of the Board and receives ministerial approval.

Finally, we do not think that the changes suggested by the President can be lawfully made in the constitution without reference to the membership first by way of referendum ballot.

We are sorry that our opinion in this matter must be so confusing, but the fact is that there are conflicts on the present wording that have to be resolved one way or the other but which should be removed by amendment.

Yours very truly,

McMillan, Binch, Wilkinson, Stuart, Berry & Wright.

PART THREE

It is perhaps inevitable that from time to time successive Presidents receive suggestions as to possible changes in the Club's By-laws and Rules. Granted that the individual members whether they be Officers, Directors or ordinary members, have the right to present these amendments to the membership at large for their consideration and vote, but some members may well feel that having placed the proposals before the Board that the Board will present them to the membership at large if the Board sees any merit in the proposals. On July 14th, I took the opportunity of conveying a number of proposals to the individual members of your Board for their comment and suggestions. The members of the Board at their last meeting directed that these proposals be published for the consideration of the membership at large. These proposals appear hereunder and your comment and criticism is invited. That they are published now should not be construed as meaning that your President or the Board support these proposals or favour their adoption. The consensus of opinion as shown by the comments and criticisms received from members of the Club will, no doubt, determine whether or not your Board will later arrange for any of these proposals to appear on the next Referendum Ballot. Letters received from members in this connection will be placed before the Board.

Proposals for Consideration

1. Article 7, Section 2, to be amended to read—"No person, partnership or company shall be eligible for, OR CONTINUE TO ENJOY, membership who:"
2. In Article 7, Section 3, delete the sentence—"In the event . . . may be granted."
3. In Article 7, section 6, delete the sentence—"No membership privileges . . . fee is paid".
4. In Article 8, section 6, delete the words "six months" and insert—"as of August 31st".
5. In Article 10, section 6, delete the words "Dogs in Canada" in two places and insert—"the official organ".
6. To Article 13, add section 12, to read as follows:
CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS. — The Club Representatives authorized by the Articles of Affiliation shall be appointed by the Board as hereinafter provided.
Before March 1, 1953, the Board shall appoint five representatives, one to hold office for five years, one for four years, one for three years, one for two years, and one for one year. Before March 1st in each succeeding year, the Board shall appoint one representative for a five-year term.
At all times the Club Secretary shall be one of the five representatives.
In the event that any of the other four ceases to be a member of the Club in good standing the Board shall declare a vacancy and appoint another representative to serve out the balance of the unexpired term.
Any Club representative who is elected a member of the Records Committee shall be, if not already a Director of the Club, an ex-officio Director as long as he is a member of the said Committee.
7. In Article 32, Section 2, add a definition of a "one-generation" pedigree and a "two-generation" pedigree.
8. In Article 35, section 3, provide that "all 50 cent items be increased to \$1.00" with the rates for non-members to be doubled.

9. Also in Article 35, section 3, to add after the words "registration of individual dog" the following in brackets "(one-generation pedigree)"; and add appropriate items to provide a charge for a two-generation pedigree and a three-generation pedigree; and that the fee for a tabulated pedigree be changed to read \$5.00 and \$10.00.
10. In Article 26, that the name of Group Six dogs be changed to read "Aristocrat".
11. In Article 37, insert a definition of "Registrar" or "Club's Registrar".
12. In Article 31, the third line of section 1, delete the words "Kennel Club" to correspond with the phraseology of the balance of the Article.
13. In Article 35, section 4, change "shall only be effective when endorsed by the Minister" to read "shall only be effective when so endorsed".
14. Referring to Article 37, we find certain definitions and it is suggested that the necessary amendments be made throughout the By-laws to bring the text into conformity with the definitions.
15. In Article 37 (c) delete the words "Board of Directors" and amend the term "Board of Directors" whenever it appears elsewhere in the By-laws to "Board".
16. Define "lessee".
17. Wherever the terms "Minister of Agriculture", "Minister of Agriculture for Canada", "Department of Agriculture", "Department of Agriculture for Canada" appear, with the exception of 37 (k) and (m), and the fourth line of 38-7, they be changed to read "Minister"; and in the fourth line of 38-7 change "officials of the Department of Agriculture" to read—"officials of the Minister's office".
18. That the term "The Canadian Kennel Club" where it appears in Article 26, section 3, Article 27, section 2, Article 28, section 1 (a), Article 29, sections 2 and 3, Article 30, section 2 and note, Article 35, section 3, be changed to read "the Club" so as to be in conformity with the Interpretations.
19. In Article 38, section 1, delete the words "and all other rules and regulations of the Club"; and also the last sentence.
20. Amend section 3, to read "Only those ordinary members in good standing as of August 31st of the current year shall be entitled to sign and/or to vote on such proposed amendments".
21. Amend section 4 by adding immediately after the last word: "and he shall cause a summary of the said report to be published in the February issue of the official organ".
22. At the end of section 8, change to read "amendments so approved".
23. That the following amendments made in the 1951 referendum ballot be reversed:
Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.
24. In Article 12, delete section 16, and substitute:
16. Notwithstanding the provisions contained in Article 9, section 4,
(a) in the event no nomination has been received for any office it shall be declared vacant as of December 31st by the Election Commission;
(b) when the ballots are being prepared a blank space shall be left in which the voting member may write the name of the member of his choice for the office;
(c) these write-in votes shall be tabulated by the Election Commission in the usual way;
(d) the Election Commission shall then communicate with the person having the highest total of votes to ascertain if he will consent (which consent must be in writing) to accept the office; if he consents in writing he shall be declared elected; if he declines, the election commission shall then communicate with the person having the next highest total of votes and shall continue this procedure until a member consents to accept the office and he then shall be declared elected;
(e) if no person can be found in this manner to fill the vacancy, the Board at its annual meeting shall, subject to the residence provisions of Article 9, section 4, appoint a member entitled to vote to fill the vacancy (s);
(f) if less than five (5) qualified members have been nominated for the office of Directors for Ontario the members so nominated shall be declared elected by acclamation and the vacancy (s) shall be filled as hereinbefore provided.
25. In Articles 6 and 7, delete the words "The American Kennel Club".
26. In Article 30, change the words "American Kennel Club" to read "recognized stud book"; and delete the note following 2b.
27. Same in Article 31.
28. That Article 7, section 6, be changed to read:
6. FEES. The entrance fee for ordinary and non-resident members shall be \$6, payable at the time the application for membership is submitted and the fee thereafter shall be \$5 per year payable on January 1st in each year. If the annual fee is not paid before February 15th, the member so failing to pay shall thereby forfeit all his rights as such member and shall on February 15th cease to be a member of the Club.
29. That Article 8, section 6, be changed to read as follows:
6. ATTENDANCE. All ordinary members who had been members as of August 31st prior to the date of the general meeting and whose membership fee for the current year has been paid shall be entitled to attend and vote at such general meeting and in the case of a partnership or company only the authorized representative may attend and vote.
30. Change the words "June 30th" whenever they appear to read "August 31st".
31. In Article 12, change section 7, to read "On or before November 15th, the Secretary shall deliver," etc.
32. In Sections 9, 11 and 12, change:
November 29th to November 20th
December 22nd to December 15th
December 23rd to December 16th
December 28th to December 22nd

33. That Article 35 be amended by adding:
- | | Members | Non-members |
|--|---------|-------------|
| Transfer of ownership of a dog to a non-resident of Canada | \$3.00 | \$5.00 |
34. To Article 38, section 1b add:
The American Field
The International Foxhunters Association
The National Coursing Association.
35. Amend Article 39, section 3, to read as follows:
If owned by a resident of the United States, the sire must be registered in a recognized stud book in the name of the person certifying the service. In such cases, a certified copy of the registration certificate of the sire to the minimum of three generations together with a certification of the Keeper of the stud book to the effect that the dog is recorded in the stud book as being the property of the person signing as owner of the sire at the time of the service will be required.
36. Include in the appropriate place a provision that the registration certificate must be turned in when the animal dies.
37. It is suggested that the Minister be requested to give favourable consideration to amending the Live Stock Pedigree Act to provide:
a. that before a pure-bred animal is exported it must be registered;
b. that the Act shall read "sold or otherwise disposed of" instead of "sold" as it is at present.
38. In view of the specific provisions of Article 36, it is suggested that Article 38, section 1, be amended by deleting the words "and all other rules and regulations of the Club"; and also deleting the last sentence which, by the way, was never officially passed at any annual meeting or by referendum ballot. It is further suggested that section 2 of Article 36 be re-written or deleted.
- The following is suggested for incorporation in Article 36:
The Board shall at its annual meeting appoint a Special Committee of not less than three and not more than five members to be known as "The Dog Show Rules Committee".
The duties of the Committee shall be:
a. to study, consider and recommend revision of the rules,
b. to ask for and solicit suggestions and advice,
c. to receive suggestions for amendment,
d. etc.
e. etc.
f. to submit a report to the Board on or before September 1st of the current year.
- The Board shall cause this report to be published in the October issue of the official organ and request comments from the members.
- All representations received in writing before December 22nd shall be considered by the Committee and those which appear to have merit shall be incorporated.
- The revised report shall be published in the February issue and may be discussed but not amended at the annual meeting, except by a three-fourth majority.
- The revised rules shall become effective on March 1st and shall remain in effect for at least twelve months.
- Similar committees, as may be required, shall be set up for racing, speed trials, obedience trials and the various types of field trials.
- The Board and/or such Special Committees as may be appointed shall have the power to adopt codes referred to in sub-paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of section 1 and to take such action as may be necessary so that the rules, codes, policies

and means may be effectively carried out.

39. That the amendments approved by referendum ballot 56 and the last part of ballot 57 be rescinded.

40. That section 1 of Article 36 be appropriately recorded to provide for the foregoing.

(Note: See other proposed changes outlined in memo to solicitors—see Part 2 above.)

DOG SHOW RULES

- In Chapter 4, section 31, note 2, under Best of Breed, amend to read—In Spaniels (English Cocker) and Beagles, the dogs awarded Best of Winners () and any dogs entered for "Specials Only" shall compete for Best of Breed.
- Throughout the Dog Show Rules delete the official class known as "The Canadian-bred Class" to avoid confusion, misunderstanding and unnecessary detail. This is now commonly regarded as an inferiority class and some judges, after ascertaining by inquiry, will not put a Canadian-bred dog Best in Show so as to spread the prizes around.
- Add in Chapter 9, the definition of an "agent" as a person under 21 who is serving an apprenticeship and/or is assisting a professional handler, whether for gain or not; assistant handler is a person 21 or over assisting a licensed handler. Both agents and assistant handlers must be licensed. In present rules handlers must be over 21. Suggest this be changed to read "21 or over".
- Add Toy Manchester to Chapter 17.
- Unless otherwise specifically directed in the standard of a breed, a dog which is a cryptorchid shall be disqualified and a dog with an undescended testicle shall be very severely penalized.
- Before Brace and Team insert:
Stud Dog and Two of His Get.
Dam and Two of Her Progeny.
- Should we divide Bull Terriers?
- Suggest we do something about this award of Canadian-bred Puppy.
- Although many Clubs do it, there is no authority for dividing Collies, Bostons and Bulldogs by colour or weight.
- Suggest we do something about Chapter 10, Show Superintendents, and in Chapter 12 or 13 provide that no official may have a catalogue in the ring.
- In Chapters 15 and 18, require both premium list and catalogue to include point rating for the area.
- In Chapter 16, prohibit the substitution of an amended or corrected entry form. Entry form at bottom to require signature of owner, lessee, or licensed professional handler; cut out any reference to "agent" (which now really means one who has power of attorney); also refer to Chapter 18 and amend accordingly.
- Chapter 16, section 9, is redundant and should be re-worded.

CONCLUSION

Members of the Club who do not have a copy of the present By-laws and other Rules of the Club may obtain a copy by writing the Secretary, 667 Yonge St., Toronto.

To effect the best possible results for the Club as a whole and for the individual members, our best thought should be directed at all times to wise legislation and any members entertaining any thoughts concerning possible legislation that will be beneficial should not hesitate to submit their ideas along with their comments on the proposals outlined in this message.

J. J. Farmer,
President

MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING

2272. The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club Inc., which commenced on May 14th, 1952, and adjourned to reconvene at the call of the President, reconvened, at the call of the President on Wednesday, June 11th, 1952, at 9.30 a.m. The President, J. J. Farmer, presided. Present at the commencement of the meeting were G. Getty, J. A. H. Irving, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. Alva McColl and W. J. Monaghan.

2273 (2242). MINUTES

The Secretary presented, for adoption, that portion of the minutes of this meeting held on May 14th, 1952.

The Secretary read letters, dated June 7th from Mr. Monaghan with regard to corrections in said minutes.—Mr. S. Back entered the meeting.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. Back: "THAT, these minutes be received with the errors and omissions corrected." Motion unanimously carried.

(Secretary's Note: Errors and omissions were made in minutes published in July issue.)

2274 (2242). APPROVAL OF DATES AND JUDGES

Mr. Irving referred to his letter to the Board with regard to the standing resolution on approval of dates (see Item No. 2155). Following discussion it was agreed that Mr. Irving prepare and submit, for the Board's consideration, a resolution to replace the standing resolution, re approval of dates, in Item No. 2155.

2275 (2249). OBEDIENCE TRIAL JUDGES

Mr. Irving referred to the Committee appointed on the recommendation of Director Mrs. Mack, and enquired whether the Committee is concerned with obedience trial activities in Quebec only.

The President stated that the Committee was appointed for the purpose of considering and recommending a method of qualifying judges for obedience trials, and the Committee's report, and recommendations (if any), would be submitted to the entire Board of Directors for consideration.

2276 (2250). AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

The President reported that application had been made to the Minister of Agriculture for approval of those amendments to the By-laws which had received majority affirmative approval on the last referendum ballot.

2277 (2251). RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT WITH AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

The President reported that an invitation had been extended

to Mr. John C. Neff, Executive Vice-President of The American Kennel Club, to come to Canada for the purpose of discussing the existing reciprocity agreements between The American Kennel Club and The Canadian Kennel Club and that a meeting between officials of the two Clubs was expected before the next meeting of the Board.

2278 (2253). STUD BOOKS

The President reported that information received indicated that microfilm would not be considered acceptable, in lieu of printed stud books, by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, and advised that as soon as possible suggestions would be placed before the Board with regard to alternative methods of bringing up-to-date the stud book records since the last published volume.

2279 (2255). APPROVAL OF JUDGES (Procedure)

Mr. Getty, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the President, reported that due to illness of Mrs. McColl, a Committee member, a formal meeting of the Committee had not been held, but as a result of discussions on the subject with Mrs. McColl at the Barrie Kennel Club Show he felt that the Committee could not add anything further to the report which it had already submitted to the Board (see Item No. 2237). The President dissolved the Committee.

2280 (2256). COMMITTEE OF BENEFIT SHOW

The Secretary was directed to communicate with the Chairman of the Committee and request a report.

2281 (2257). STANDARD CERTIFICATES

The President reported that he had directed the Secretary to seek the opinion of the Club's solicitors on several points regarding the matter of standard certificates. A letter from the Club's solicitors was read. The solicitors having indicated that they would like to study the matter at greater length, the Secretary was directed to return the file to the solicitors.

2282 (2262). STANDARD FOR AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS (Black & Tan)

This matter was discussed, but no action taken pending publication of Mr. Monaghan's proposals in DOGS IN CANADA.

2283 (2264). MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Irving referred to the direction given the Secretary at the last meeting regarding publication of a notice in DOGS IN CANADA outlining the advantages of membership in the Club.

and suggested that information should be published indicating the procedure that a person should follow in order to apply for membership. Mrs. McColl stated that occasionally the Editor, when making up the magazine, required a "filler" to fill out one or more pages, and suggested that an application for membership form be used where sufficient space permitted and where a filler is required.

Mr. Monaghan reported that Mr. Hitchman, Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records office, had indicated his willingness to include a "stuffer" outlining the advantages of membership in the Club in each envelope going forward to a non-member of the Club.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Back:

"THAT, we accept the Director's kind offer and arrange for a "stuffer" to be placed in each envelope addressed to a non-member of this Club, leaving the Records Office and the Secretary to supply the Records Office with the required material; and that we periodically insert in DOGS IN CANADA an application for membership form with information regarding the advantages of membership and the procedure to follow in applying for membership." Motion unanimously carried.

The meeting recessed while the Board was at lunch and later reconvened with the President in the Chair and the following present: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. McColl, and Mr. Monaghan.

2286 (2284). HANDLERS' LICENSES

Reference was made to persons listed as "Agents" on entry forms and in catalogues. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

"THAT, the notice to be forwarded to clubs, handler's associations, etc. re licensing of handlers state that an agent who acts as a handler is required to be licensed (Chapter 9, Section 2 of the Dog Show Rules)." Motion unanimously carried.

2287 (2273-2267). DOGS IN CANADA

Mr. Monaghan suggested that in fairness to the new Editor, the conditions of employment of the new Editor should not be published at this time since the annual financial statements would indicate the total of monies paid to him in the form of salary and commissions. In the discussion which followed, it was agreed that the conditions of employment set-out in the Committee's report and the scale of salary payments set-out in the minutes, immediately following the resolution to appoint Mr. McIntosh, be deleted from the minutes to be published in the July issue.

The President asked the Secretary to leave the meeting.—Mrs. McColl left the meeting temporarily.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Getty, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, in appreciation of diligent and untiring effort shown by the Secretary-Treasurer in the position acting as Managing Editor in addition to his regular duties, that he be granted an honorarium of \$300.00."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKendrick and Mr. Monaghan. Motion carried.

—The Secretary and Mrs. McColl (who were absent from the meeting while this matter was dealt with) returned to the meeting.

Mr. Back left the meeting at this time.

2288 (2268). DATES AND JUDGES

The Board discussed the decision at its last meeting with regard to limiting approval of Best In Show judges, where residents of the United States are concerned, to those persons approved as Judge of All Breeds by the American Kennel Club. It was agreed that a reasonable time limit should be allowed in connection with application of this new policy.

Mr. Irving made reference to the policy of some Clubs in applying for permission to hold a championship show and then, about the time the premium list is submitted for approval, decide to hold an obedience trial in connection with the championship show, thus necessitating last minute arrangements with regard to selection and approval of obedience trial judge. He suggested that a Club wishing to hold an obedience trial in conjunction with its championship show must disclose that intention when it applies for permission to stage a championship show. Following discussion, it was unanimously agreed that hereafter permission to stage an obedience trial in conjunction with a championship show would only be granted where the Club staging the championship show indicates, when it applies for permission to hold a championship show, that an obedience trial is to be held in conjunction with its show.

Mr. Irving suggested that the schedule of judging in connection with a championship show, at which an obedience trial is to be held, should be so set that judging will proceed at the published time, and that any trial or demonstration must not be permitted to interfere with the published schedule.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, trials or other demonstrations given at championship shows must be completely out of the ring before the hour set for the evening session of judging, and the published hour at which judging of Groups, Best in Show and Other General Specials is set must be adhered to."

The Secretary was directed to forward a copy of the foregoing resolution to every member of the Board to be voted upon, and in the event that a majority of the Board vote in favour of the resolution, the resolution be included in the book of standing resolutions, and a notice in keeping with the resolutions be published in DOGS IN CANADA.

Mr. Loveridge reported on the show and trial dates approved by the Dates and Judges Committee. The Board endorsed the Committee's action (Report No. 5 to the Board).

Mr. Loveridge reported that in view of information sent to the Cocker Spaniel Specialty Club of Western Canada regarding proposed shows at Calgary on September 5th and 6th, the Cocker Spaniel Club of Western Canada had moved its proposed show dates from September 5th and 6th to September 12th and 13th. He also reported that the Alberta Kennel Club of Calgary had applied for permission to hold championship shows on September 8th and 9th, that the Fort Garry Kennel Club had applied for permission to hold championship shows at Winnipeg on September 5th and 6th, and that the Edmonton Kennel Club had applied for permission to hold two championship shows on September 11th.

Mr. Monaghan referred to the Board's decision at its last meeting with regard to forfeiture of date fees posted by the Cocker Spaniel Specialty Club of Western Canada, and pointed

out that when the Cocker Club had applied for June dates, it had done so on the understanding that the usual shows would be held at Brandon and that their application for June dates was intended to form a circuit. He pointed out that because of conditions in Southern Saskatchewan, the Brandon Kennel Club had decided to not hold any shows and that had led to the decision of the Cocker Club to cancel its proposed June shows.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, in view of the fact that there was no Manitoba Director from whom the Board could seek a recommendation, the motion declaring forfeited the date fees posted by the Cocker Spaniel Club of Western Canada be rescinded in its entirety." Motion unanimously carried.

In discussing the Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton applications for dates, the Board agreed that:

- (a) the applications from the Alberta Kennel Club for September 8th and 9th be approved;
- (b) that inasmuch as the Cocker Club of Western Canada had first applied for the dates September 5th and 6th and had apparently moved from those dates in view of information received regarding proposed shows at Calgary, the Cocker Club have first preference to those dates if they wish to amend their applications; and
- (c) that Directors Pratt and Mrs. Kerr be consulted with regard to rearrangement of dates in order to accommodate, as far as possible, the Fort Garry Kennel Club and the Edmonton Kennel Club.

Mr. Loveridge reported on the list of proposed judges approved by the Dates and Judges Committee (Report No. 6 to the Board). The Board endorsed the Committee's action.

Mr. Loveridge reported that the Honourable Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada had applied for permission to hold an all-breed sanction show at Toronto on September 20th, the date of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada's specialty championship show for German Shepherd Dogs. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mrs. McColl, seconded by Mr. Getty:

"THAT, the Honourable Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada be asked to select another date on which to hold a sanction show." Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that the file on applications for priority dates had not been cleared, and suggested that he prepare a schedule of said applications, covering the next five years, and mail said schedule to members of the Board for approval. The Secretary's suggestion was approved.

2289 (2258). MEDALS AND CUPS

The Secretary reported that he had forwarded to all members of the Board a copy of the resolution placed before the Board on May 14th (see Item No. 2258) with regard to the William H. Pym Medal and James D. Strachan Memorial Medal.

The Secretary reported that letters received showed that Mr. Farmer, Mr. Monaghan, Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Pratt had voted in favor of continuing to offer the medals under the same regulations as previously in effect, and that Mrs. Mack and Mr. MacKendrick had voted against the motion.

Mrs. McColl expressed the opinion that the present method of offering the medals was contrary to the Dog Show Rules, and voted against the motion. Mr. Irving suggested that there should be a set scale of values so that each province in Canada would enjoy "a fair break", and voted against the present method of offering the medals. Mr. Getty voted against the motion.

Ten members of the Board having voted on the motion (six against, four for), it was agreed that balloting on the motion remain open until June 17th.

2290. FOREIGN CERTIFICATES

The Secretary tabled the certificate of registration, issued by the Kennel Club of Argentina, for a Dachshund imported to Canada whose owner wished to register the dog in the records of the Canadian Kennel Club. The matter was referred to the Registration Committee.

The Secretary tabled the certificate of registration for a "Chihuahueno", issued by the Asociacion Canina Mexicana, imported to Canada whose owner wished to register the dog in the records of the Canadian Kennel Club (see Item No. 2226). Following discussion, it was unanimously agreed that registration of this dog in the records of the Club would not be authorized, and the Secretary was directed to inform the owner accordingly.

2291 (2210). TUTTLE CRATES (Air Shipments)

The Secretary read a letter received from the Director of Cargo Sales, Trans-Canada Air Lines, in reply to the letter addressed to Trans-Canada Air Lines regarding the use of Tuttle Crates.

The letter was ordered held over for further consideration.

2292 (2287). DOGS IN CANADA (Deposits on Features)

Mr. Monaghan reported that it had been suggested to the Committee on DOGS IN CANADA that a deposit be required on such special features as the "front cover" and the "centre spread".

Following discussion, it was agreed that the regular advertising policies would be followed, and the Secretary was directed to advise the Editor accordingly.

2293 (2263). PATRON

The Secretary read a letter from the Secretary to the Governor General (Administrative) stating that the Governor General would be "delighted to accept the appointment of Patron of the Canadian Kennel Club".

The Secretary was directed to express the Club's appreciation and happiness that His Excellency is pleased to accept the appointment as Patron of the Club.

2294 (2192). PROVINCIAL COMMITTEES

The Secretary read a letter from Director Pratt who advised that Mrs. M. D. Gardner did not wish to accept an appointment to the Provincial Committee for Alberta; Mr. Pratt recommended the appointment of Mr. J. S. Grant. Mr. Pratt's recommendation was unanimously approved.

2295. PUBLICATION OF POINT RATINGS

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the scale of point ratings for the area in which a championship show is to be held should be published in both the premium list and catalogue of the show.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, show-giving clubs be requested to include the local scale of championship point ratings in their catalogues." Motion unanimously carried.

2296. BOOKLET RE DUTIES OF JUDGES AND STEWARDS

The Secretary reported that the printing of the booklet on the duties and procedures of judges, stewards, etc. had been held in abeyance in view of the amendments to the Dog Show Rules which came into effect on April 6th, and requested an instruction as to printing of these booklets.

The matter was ordered held in abeyance.

The meeting recessed while the Board was at dinner. The meeting reconvened with the President in the Chair, and the following present: Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. McColl and Mr. Monaghan.

2297 (2264). LETTERS TO UNRENEWED MEMBERS

The President reported he had, as authorized by the Board, addressed a letter to those who were members in 1949, 1950, and 1951, but who were not presently members in good standing. The results attained to date had covered costs of the circular letter and postage. The President reported that a later and detailed report would be made to the Board.

2298. POSTAGE ON MAGAZINES

The President referred to the present rates and rules relating to the mailing of DOGS IN CANADA, and after discussion the Secretary was directed to locate the contract with the Post Office with regard to mailing of the magazine.

2299. MANAGED INVESTMENT

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Board consider the advisability of studying the benefits of a "Managed Investment".

The Secretary was directed to obtain present market prices on the Club's present bond holdings.

2300. STATISTICS ON BREED REGISTRATIONS

Mr. Monaghan referred to the practice of other national kennel clubs in publishing, from time to time, statistics on registrations in the individual breeds, and suggested that at small cost the breed statistics for the past five years could be obtained from the Records Office.

After discussion, the matter was left in the Secretary's hands for a report to the Board.

2301 (2259). FINANCIAL MATTERS

The Secretary reported the following expenditures for the month of March:

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 1,730.20
Identification Costs	194.60
Addressograph Plates	17.45
Engraving Champ. Certificates	15.67
Travelling Expenses	191.90
General Expense	74.09
Postage	106.04
Office Supplies	216.33
Exchange on Cheques	4.90
Rent	365.00
Levy Record Committee	1,700.00
Annual Meeting Expenses	492.90
Maintenance	12.00
Telegraphs	31.83
Light	16.61
Telephone	94.80
Postage on Magazines to Members	31.88
Unemployment Insurance	16.32
Interest on Loan	47.93
Express Charges	4.43
Refund on Handlers' License	2.00
	\$ 5,366.88

DOGS IN CANADA

Rent	\$ 35.00
Telegraphs	1.96
Engraving Half-Tones (2 Mos.)	100.29
Light	1.84
Telephone	14.70
Printing (March Issue)	850.97
Advertising (Refund)	36.00
Subscriptions (Refund)	1.68
Customs Duties	1.10
Postage on Magazines to Subs.89
	\$ 1,044.44

The Secretary reported the following expenditures for the month of April:

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 1,792.20
Identification Costs	15.40
Addressograph Plates	13.89
Engraving Ch. Certificates	8.92
Printing — C.K.C. Misc.	247.10
Travelling Expenses	77.20
General Expense	3.95
Postage	100.00
Office Supplies	51.00
Exchange on Cheques	7.95
Rent	365.00
Levy to Records Office	1,700.00
Vacation Pay Stamps	3.90
Handlers License (Refund)	5.00
Telephone	91.50
Maintenance	14.89
Telegraphs	7.65
Office Equipment (Ditto)	255.00
Postage on Magazines to Members	41.06
Unemployment Insurance Stamps	10.80
Light	16.12
Interest on Loan	51.61
	\$ 4,880.14

DOGS IN CANADA

Printing April Issue	\$ 858.83
Rent	35.00
Telephone	15.25
Wrappers for Magazines	10.22
Engraving — Half-Tones	34.29
Postage on Magazines	1.10
Light	1.79
	\$ 956.48

The Secretary reported the following expenditures for the month of May:

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 1,959.50
Identification — Refund	1.00
Addressograph Plates	7.18

Engraving Ch. Certificates	12.75
Travelling Expenses	194.15
General Expense	115.81
Postage	263.10
Office Supplies	252.04
Exchange on Cheques	13.04
Rent	365.00
Levy	1,700.00
Unemployment Insurance Stamps	20.04
Telegraphs	18.87
Light	15.96
Postage on Magazines to Members	68.79
Telephone	57.05
Protests	5.00
Maintenance	6.00
Express Charges	5.92
Audit Expense—on a/c	150.00
Interest on Loan	48.71
	\$ 5,279.91

DOGS IN CANADA

Rent	\$ 35.00
Subscriptions (Refunds)	10.65
General Expense	28.50
Light	1.77
Engraving Half-Tones	62.10
Postage on Magazines	1.14
Telephone	14.85
Customs Duties	2.82
Printing May Issue	976.85
Salary	96.00
	\$ 1,229.68

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:

"THAT, the expenditure for the months of March, April and May, as reported by the Secretary, be approved".

Motion unanimously carried.

The President suggested that authority for prompt payment of routine expenditures should be set up so that payment of such routine expenditures need not be withheld pending approval by the Board at a regular meeting.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. MacKendrick, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, all routine expenditures be paid by the President and Secretary as they become due". Motion unanimously carried.

2302 (2283). APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The Secretary reported that lists of applicants for membership had been mailed to all members of the Board on May 8th, May 13th, May 16th, May 22nd, and May 29th, and no objection to any applicant having been received from any member of the Board, the applications had been approved and returned to the Live Stock Records office.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Getty, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the approval given the applications for membership reported by the Secretary be and is hereby confirmed."

Motion unanimously carried.

2303 (2269). APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

The Secretary reported on the following applications for registration of kennel names of which notice had been published in DOGS IN CANADA (May issue) and against which no objection had been received:

AIRBORNE—E. Lynn Young, Mount Vernon, Ont.
 ALSATIA—Sheila Houstoun, Montreal, Quebec.
 BRABURN—Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Hunter, Streetsville, Ont.
 COIN—George C. Smale, Calgary, Alta.
 COURTFIELD—George A. Fields, Truro, N.S.
 ELM CITY—Mrs. Harold Fraser, Fredericton, N.B.
 FOUTTS—Dr. J. S. Munro, New Sydney, N.S.
 JANACEE—A. H. M. Campbell, New Westminster, B.C.
 LYNN-HILLS—Donald Beck, Port Arthur, Ont.
 MOUNT ROYAL—J. S. Hall, Vancouver, B.C.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Getty, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:

"THAT, the applications for registration of kennel names reported by the Secretary be approved."

Motion unanimously carried.

The Secretary reported that the applicants for the names CHENIL DE CORSAIRE and ENGELFELD had submitted alternative selections which would later be presented to the Board.

The Secretary reported that Sydney and Gladys Neath, Hamilton Beach, Ont., who had imported a dog whose name included the word ROSENEATH, had submitted an objection to the application for registration of ROSENEATH as a kennel name. It was unanimously agreed that this objection could not be sustained on that account, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Adams' application for registration of ROSENEATH as a kennel name was ordered included with those kennel names approved above.

The Secretary reported that Mrs. H. D. Sparrow, Weston, Ont. (kennel name RACEWAY) had submitted an objection to the kennel name ROSEWAY as applied for by L. R. Rose, Stewiacke, N.S. Mr. Getty and Mrs. McColl voted to sustain Mrs. Sparrow's objection; Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Irving and Mr. MacKendrick voted to approve Mr. Rose's application. A majority favouring the approval of Mr. Rose's application, the application was ordered included with these approved above.

The Secretary reported that William W. and Robert B. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B. (kennel name CANMORE) had submitted an objection to the name CAN-NOR as applied for by Jack Helden, Guelph, Ont. It was unanimously agreed that the objection be sustained, and the Secretary was directed to communicate with Mr. Helden and request that he select another kennel name.

2304 (2286). HANDLERS' LICENSES

The Secretary reported that Arthur E. Darrow, Lincoln Park, Mich. had applied for a license to handle all breeds. This application was approved.

The Secretary reported that Mrs. Phebe D. Long, Tacoma, Wash. had applied for a license to handle all breeds. This application was approved.

The Secretary reported that Ernest Locke, Truro, N.S. had applied for a license to handle Doberman Pinschers, Boxers, German Shepherd Dogs, Belgian Shepherd Dogs, Whippets, Greyhounds, Fox Terriers (Wire and Smooth), Airedale Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Staffordshire Terriers, Bull Terriers and

Cairn Terriers. This application was approved conditional on approval by Director Mrs. Margeson.

2305 (2288). DATES, JUDGES, SHOW AND TRIAL MATTERS

Mr. Getty left the meeting at this time. The Secretary reported that in two premium lists recently submitted for approval, prizes in the form of stud services had been offered, and requested an instruction with regard to approval, or otherwise, of such prizes if included in future proposed premium lists. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Monaghan:

"THAT, the Secretary be instructed that when passing on future premium lists submitted for his approval, he is not to approve the offering of a stud service as a prize".

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl, Mr. Irving, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. MacKendrick.

The Secretary was directed to poll the members of the Board not present, and if a majority of the entire Board vote in favour of this resolution is to be entered in the book of standing resolutions.

The Secretary read a letter from the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club seeking clarification of the duties of the Field Trial Marshal, the Field Trial Committee and the Judge. Following discussion, the Secretary was directed to inform the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club that the Field Trial Committee has the responsibility of locating the site of the trial but the judges will determine what tests are to be made and may do so prior to and/or during the judging of the various stakes. It was agreed that it is the duty of the Field Trial Marshal to superintend the trial and to see that the instructions of the judges are carried out and that all rules applying to the trial are observed.

The Secretary sought a ruling on the meaning of the words "Dual Champion". It was unanimously agreed that this title indicated a dog that is both a champion as a result of wins at championship shows, and a champion as a result of wins at licensed field trials.

2306. REFERENDUM BALLOTS

Mr. Irving suggested that when the next referendum ballot is prepared, all ballots should be lettered, by rubber stamp, so that a breakdown of the balloting by provinces may be made available, if required, by the election commission.

It was unanimously agreed that before the next referendum ballot is mailed, all ballots would be stamped with a separate letter for each electoral zone (i.e. 'A' for British Columbia, 'B' for Alberta, and so on).

2307. QUORUM AT BOARD MEETINGS

Mr. Irving stated that an examination of the minutes of recent meetings indicates that not all members of the local Board are present when a meeting of the Board commences nor do all members remain until a meeting is adjourned. He suggested that as a form of "insurance" to ensure that a quorum would be present to complete, as far as possible, the business of any meeting, authority should be given to bring in another member of the Board, preferably the Director for the province of Quebec. He stated that this may not be necessary for all meetings, especially when it is clear to the President that a member of the Board from another province will be in Toronto on the day of a meeting and has indicated that he or she will be present at the meeting.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, the Board hereby authorizes the bringing of another member of the Board to monthly meetings of the Board; in view of expenses, preferably the Director from Quebec".

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Irving, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. MacKendrick.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. McColl.

Motion carried.

2308. LETTERS RE CERTIFICATES OF REGISTRATION

The Secretary referred to enquiries received with regard to the sale of dogs where two prices are quoted, one where the certificate of registration is to be provided; the other where the certificate is not to be provided.

Following discussion, the Secretary was directed to forward copies of these letters to all members of the Board for study.

2309 (2279). APPROVAL OF JUDGES (PROCEDURE)

The President asked Mr. Monaghan whether he would be prepared to act as Chairman of a Committee to investigate ways and means of implementing the new Dog Show Rules relating to approval of judges. Mr. Monaghan indicated his willingness to accept an appointment provided the Committee is representative of the entire country. The Chairman appointed Mr. Monaghan as Chairman of the Committee with power to add to the Committee as he (Mr. Monaghan) saw fit.

2310. ADJOURNMENT

At 10.20 p.m. it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, duly seconded and carried:

"THAT, this meeting of the Board of Directors adjourn to reconvene at the call of the President".



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Pekingese.....	Harman	1.50	Complete Collie.....	Denlinger	4.75
Fox Terriers.....	Pardoe	1.50	Complete Dachshund (Second edition).....	Denlinger	5.75
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Samoyeds.....	Puxley	1.50	Complete German Shepherd.....	Denlinger	4.75
Cocker Spaniels (English).....	Harman	1.50	Complete Great Dane.....	Denlinger	5.75
Dachshunds.....	Naylor	1.50	Complete Irish Setter.....	Denlinger	4.75
Poodles.....	Naylor	1.50	Complete Kennel Construction.....	Denlinger	4.75
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Your Dog from Puppyhood to Old Age.....	Rine	.85	Complete Pomeranian.....	Denlinger	4.75
The Book of the Dog (1039 pages).....	Vesey-Fitzgerald	15.00	Complete Toy Manchester Terrier.....	Dempsey	4.75
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Cocker Spaniel, The.....	Moffat	4.95	Training Gun Dogs.....	Moffit	4.50
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I have cedar posts laid end to end and sunk slightly in the ground, with the wire fastened to them. For double safety, I re-enforce the base of all runs with very large stones to prevent digging. Be very sure the dividers between the runs are also fool-proof.

Do have lots of sunshine in your runs. Sunshine is the enemy of germs. But be sure to provide shade for your dogs in the way of small kennels which they can go in, or a sort of a small porch built for each run, unless you are prepared to let them in and out often.

Too many openings from kennels to runs let in flies in the summer and cold in the winter. I do not feel individual runs are an essential. My kennel has 6 large runs, and the dogs are let out in turns, all dogs having practically 4 to 5 hours per day out-of-doors. I do not feel they are in as much danger being put in a run where another dog has been, when the run has been kept properly clean and disinfected, as they are walking down the street, and certainly not in as much danger as at dog shows, where it is impossible to keep things well disinfected.

In summer, dogs are much cooler in a well insulated kennel, with a fan to keep air circulating. A good idea is to have a good-sized ventilator midway in your kennel in the ceiling, opening into the attic, with ventilators at each end of the building, thus drawing the foul and warm air up and out. Have green blinds for each of your windows, and keep them darkened on a hot day, but keep front and back doors open for ventilation. Place your windows high up, so that they too may be opened without the dogs being in a draft.

If you board dogs, regardless of whose toes you tramp on, NEVER allow a dog inside your kennel, or on your grounds that you have the slightest suspicion is off color. If a dog has runny nose, sore eyes, listless and in an emaciated condition, it all indicates there is something the matter with him. If a dog becomes ill while in your care, lose no time in calling a veterinary, and if he thinks it advisable let him take the dog away with him. There are many illnesses which are not contagious, and in that case you may look after the dog yourself.

Now is as good a time as any to mention that a sign should be placed in your kennel to the effect that the dog owner must consent to a veterinarian being called, and his advice taken, while the dog is in your care. Should the owner not be agreeable, you are better without that dog.

Place in a prominent place in your kennel, your rates, hours, and any rules you feel necessary for your particular kennel, and also have in a conspicuous place your operating license.

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Coronation Canine Classics

By BARBARA BROWN

FOR Britons 1953 is THE year. It is coronation year and to London will flock thousands of overseas visitors. English dogdom is not missing this opportunity to display what it is doing in the canine field.

BEST EVER!

In the pubs, the parks, greengrocers, chemists, underground and overground, dog fanciers are talking classics—Coronation Classics that is. Classics which will be the biggest and best dog shows ever held in England—shows which will be remembered around the world whenever dog lovers meet.

Not just shows, but classics designed to draw huge entries not only from England but from every corner of Great Britain, the Continent, the world.

Plans are in the making. Plans for mammoth all-breed shows, for breed extravaganzas featuring thousands of dogs of one breed where the fancier can see what the breed has to offer, where breeders can see what they are striving for.

An example of the breed show is the suggestion of M. Rothery Sheldon, chairman of the South Western Poodle Club, one of four British Poodle clubs.

"Would it not be a grand idea if the four clubs staged a NATIONAL POODLE SHOW? And would it not draw a record gate?" he asked.

KINDNESS COUNTS

Be kind to every dog placed in your care. Remember, he is away from his owners and pretty lonesome. He finds the time long waiting for that familiar step, therefore, pet him, play with him, and try to make him feel that even his owner has left him, he is with someone who loves dogs. Ask the owners to bring their own beds if possible, and some toys. The dogs are very much happier with some of their own things around them.

Place a card on each kennel dog, with the dog's name, the owner's name, and his telephone number, or address where he may be reached, if necessary. In your own private records, keep the same information, but with the date which he came and when he left you. Keep track of the date a bitch comes in season, if she comes in while in your care. Give a card to the owner with this information on when they come to pick up their dog.

All the information given above is not the costliest way to run a kennel by any means, but over many years I have found it the easiest and most satisfactory way, both for myself and the dogs. Keep the dogs in your care clean, well-fed, well-groomed, lots of fresh air and light, plus kindness and affection which they miss so much when away from their owners, and you will be pretty safe in feeling you will have happy healthy dogs, and that you

His suggestion was a 50-class open event where all Poodle owners and breeders could "get into the act". Classes for miniature Poodles, Standard Poodles, the four color divisions; divided sex classes, Royal stakes events.

PULL TOGETHER

All over Great Britain club presidents are appealing to their members, to one another, to pull together to show the world what the "Old Country" has to offer.

With representatives from every nation of the world to be present in London next June there is little time to lose if the shows are to be true classics, staged in the English tradition of grandeur, to be remembered by every visitor.

The shows must be big, must be different, must have something to offer everyone. This requires planning, showmanship, and the assistance of every dog lover in Great Britain.

In order to be a success the entries must be large. In order to boost the declining entries that now plague English shows suggestions, such as lower entry fees and free benching for distant exhibitors, have been pouring in.

All suggestions must be blended together long before next spring.

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LIKE many of the Toy breed, the Pekingese has a history that follows the royalty of the world. In ancient time this breed was considered sacred in China and idols of the Foo Dogs were intricately carved in bronze, ivory and gem-studded woods.

ANCIENT BREED

The earliest known record of the Pekingese is traceable to the Tang dynasty of the 8th century.

The very oldest strains were kept pure as they were owned by the Imperial family and theft of such a sacred animal meant a horrible death.

The characteristics sought today were found in the three varieties of ancient China.

The first variety or Lion Dog got its name from its shape—massive front, heavy mane and tapering hind quarters. These characteristics are required today.

The Sun Dogs were so named because of their beautiful red golden coats. Since the early days coats of a darker red are seen and have become identified with certain strains.

The third variety was the Sleeve Dog, the tiniest of this breed who were carried about in the voluminous sleeves of the Imperial household. Today there is no desire to tote the tiny dogs about in sleeves but several clubs maintain an active interest in perfecting a strain under six pounds.

The western world was not acquainted with this breed until the looting of the Imperial palace by the British in 1860. Four Pekingese were found behind a drapery in the room of the aunt of the emperor. They were apparently the pets of this lady who committed suicide when the British troops approached.

Some authorities are skeptical as to whether or not these dogs belonged to the Imperial strain, stating that if the emperor had fled taking his most cherished possessions with him he certainly would not have left such valuable—and sacred—animals behind. However, bodies of Pekingese were found throughout the palace indicating that the householders left were determined not to let the dogs fall into the hands of the invaders.

The four taken to England were of different colors and a fawn and white one was presented to Queen Victoria upon the invaders' return.

The remainder were kept by Lord Hay and the Duke of Richmond and were bred.

Outstanding in this breed's early history in the Occidental world were Ah Cum and Mimosa, termed the "pillars" of the stud book and a large black and tan named Boxer. Boxer was obtained during the Boxer Uprising (from which he got his name), in 1900 and he undoubtedly did more for the breed in the early part of the 20th century than any other dog. Curiously enough he was never shown for he had a docked tail.

The Pekingese immediately took hold in America.

Throughout the centuries the Peke has not changed his personality. He is just as dignified and just as exasperatingly stubborn as he ever was in the days when he was honored in the temples of the ancient Chinese.

He has an excellent temper but fears nothing and has an amazing stamina for one so small.

Loyalty and companionship are the important thing in this breed's life.

Noble Ladies Fancy Oriental-Dutch Pug

COMPLETELY ignoring the region of its origin the Pug is styled the Dutch Pug and it is taken for granted that the breed is indigenous to Holland for, according to ancient tradition, it was here that the Pug came into favor. It is easier to suppose that the Pug came originally from China for from here have come nearly all of the short-faced, tightly-curved tailed dogs.

IMPORTED

It was first imported into England by the Dutch East India Company, adding to the already established belief that the land of their origin was Holland.

Upon their importation into England the Pug rose to rapid favor among the ladies of the nobility.

Lady Willoughby de Eresby and Mr. Morrison are the two fanciers to whom credit for continuance and improvement of this breed must be attributed. Her kennels bred silver-fawn Pugs while the Morrison dogs were a brighter golden color.

Many years later the popular black Pug put in his appearance and it is thought that an infusion of blood from the Japanese Pug brought about the color. This latter breed was either white or black or a mixture of the two. To this is ascribed the tendency of many Pugs to show white on their chest and feet.

Today all colors are bred indiscriminately and puppies are self-colored in either color with the loss of trace in those other than black.

Weighing from 14 to 18 pounds, they are compact, alert, clean and companionable. They require a minimum of care and are always free from offensive smell of skin or breath.



One of the top names in Pekingese over the years has been Rivercourt Kennels, owned by Mrs. Denyer Morris. Since 1923, she has bred Toys and produced several outstanding winners. One of her biggest years was 1938 when her dogs won 25 Golden Jubilee certificates and two solid silver trophies presented by Spratt's Patent, Limited. Pictured above is her great homebred champion, BUMBLE OF RIVERCOURT, a consistent winner in the 1930s. At that time, Mrs. Morris was well-known in Toronto but has since moved to R.R. 2, Aurora, Ont., where she once again has become an active Pekingese breeder. Her husband is the show secretary of the Aurora and District Kennel Club.

Gait of Min Pins Like Hackney Pony

ALTHOUGH the Miniature Pinscher has been in existence for several centuries its real development began in 1895 with the conception of the Pinscher Klub of Germany. Germany is the homeland of this breed but the Scandinavian countries have bred them for many years.

BREED ADVANCES

The breed moved forward both in type and popularity after the formation of the Pinscher Klub but its progress was interrupted by the First World War.

In America the first real advancement of the breed came in 1929 with the formation of a national breed club.

The Pinscher resembles a Doberman Pinscher in a small way but its nature and manner suggest a much larger dog. For this reason they make excellent watchdogs as they can bluff a dog twice their size into thinking they are as tough as they want to appear.

It is also a born show dog because of its lively temperament and intelligence. Its gait resembles that of a good hackney pony. Its style and smartness make it a desirable dog for the stage and touring vaudeville shows often have this breed in their acts.

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Japanese Spaniels Spread by Thieves

ONE of the oldest of the Toy breeds is the Japanese Spaniel. It is generally believed they originally came from China, centuries ago, being a present to the Emperor of Japan from the Emperor of China. The dogs then developed into the Japanese Spaniel from the difference in climate between the two nations.

HISTORICAL EVIDENCE

Most of the ancient Chinese temples, potteries and embroideries have pictures of dogs that closely resemble the Japanese Spaniel.

These dogs, like the Italian Greyhound, were always kept among people of noble birth although they were sometimes presented to a distinguished foreigner or one who had rendered a great service to Japan.

Commodore Perry, the man who opened Japan to world trade, received some of these dogs. He in turn presented Queen Victoria of England with a pair.

Kennel thieves spread this breed around the world. About the turn of the century every ship from the Orient brought these dogs to the new world.

The world war cut off the supply and breeders were left to maintain and improve blood lines with the dogs they already had.

Distemper is the great danger of this breed but it is also about the only one. It is not a delicate breed and inoculations have cut the loss of these dogs to a minimum.

Most of the breed are black and white with the contrast very evident. However, there is a strain of white with lemon or red markings, including every shade from very pale lemon to deep red and brindle. Each must have nose color matching the markings but always a dark eye.

VERY ADAPTABLE

Very adaptable to climate and naturally clean and alert, they provide excellent companionship. But they are a sensitive creature whose feelings are often hurt with the result they sulk like a child, often for quite long periods.

The pups show their good points at an early age and many believe the old adage "as a Japanese Spaniel looks when he is six weeks of age, so he finishes". They may go off before 18 months but eventually will look as good or bad as they did when six weeks old.

Despite their small size and large heads the bitches have no trouble in whelping and make very good mothers.

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CH. MOUNT B, a Pekingese owned by Mrs. Elsie Barnes and Miss Dorothy Milne of Toronto, which has since been sold, won first place in the Toy Group at the Streetsville and District Kennel Club show, Streetsville, Ont., July 26. Others placing in the group were PALERMO'S DAWN PATROL, Italian Greyhound owned by C. F. Gilbert of Fergus, Ont., 2nd; LEICESTER'S RAVEN BEAUTY, Toy Poodle owned by H. N. Gardiner of Port Credit, Ont., 3rd; CH. LEVANT PADRE KINO, Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Charles Smith of Webbwood, Ont., 4th. All are pictured above after the placings were given.

ITALIAN GREYHOUND

Outstanding Royal Pet

IN over 20 centuries refinement has been the only change in the Italian Greyhound. This delicate little animal, sometimes bred as small as five pounds, was, it is believed by authorities, intentionally dwarfed from the gazehound of the ancients to become household pets.

ROYAL PET

The success of the Greyhound as a pet is evidenced by its long history as a pet of royalty and nobility.

Beware?

The "beware of the dog" signs that warn 20th century dwellers of large, ferocious dogs originated in an early Roman era where it was applied to one of the Toy breeds—the Italian Greyhound.

"Cave Canem" signs were a reminder to guests to take care not to injure their hostess' tiny pet who might be crushed by a careless step.

The Italian Greyhound was held in high esteem among the royalty and monied classes of many eras. Evidences among relics of that period point to this breed being the only known pet dog for many centuries.

By the time it reached England in the early 1600's the Greyhound had a lengthy heritage dating back to the ancient Greeks and the Pompeian era.

Never of any great use except as a pet, this breed for generations scored triumph after triumph on the hearts of the wealthy. It has retained its present shape and characteristics for over 2,000 and has no other essential characteristics other than those of the large greyhound. These characteristics have been weakened and varied but they remain mainly the same.

By the Middle Ages its popularity had spread throughout southern Europe. For three centuries the breed has been in England and Scotland (arriving during the reign of Charles 1) have

resulted in a high perfection of the Greyhound. Greatest heights of the breed were reached in the late Victorian period when big breeding kennels were located throughout England and Scotland and the breed was introduced to the United States.

Continually linked with royalty through the centuries, the Greyhound has had many opportunities to change the course of history. One striking incident is connected with Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Wherever he went, the King took his favorite Italian Greyhound.

PRECARIOUS POSITION

Once during the Seven Years War the tide of battle changed so quickly that Frederick found himself in a very precarious position.

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Chihuahua Aztec Diet

ALTHOUGH the modern Chihuahua is very different from its progenitor, its history dates back to the 9th century and the Toltec race of what is now Mexico. This tiny dog is a descendant of the Techichi, who, it is supposed, was in the Mexico area prior to the advent of the Maya tribes in about the 5th century.

PERIOD ESTABLISHED

Pictures carved on stones located on the highway between Mexico City and Puebla, at the monastery of Huejotzingo, firmly establishes the Techichi to the Toltec period. The monastery was built around 1530 from materials of the existing pyramids of Cholula built by the Toltecs. On the stones are carvings of dogs which bear a striking resemblance to the Chihuahua of the 1950's. Other stone evidences of the connection are found in Yucatan.

The abundant relics of the Toltec civilization give rise to speculation regarding the discovery of the earliest specimens of the modern breed in the State of Chihuahua. They were found about 1850 in what was said to be the ruins of the palace of Emperor Montezuma I.

It is supposed that our Chihuahua evolved from the crossing of the Techichi and the small hairless dog brought over the land bridge, which is now the Bering Strait, to Alaska. This hairless dog, similar to ones found in China today, was responsible for the reduction in size.

These dogs were highly regarded by the Aztec conquerors of the Toltecs and the blue ones were considered sacred. This statement is, however, only half true as the lower classes did not hold with these wealthy class beliefs and the common people had little use for the breed. In fact there are tales of these dogs being eaten.

A rather unusual note in the history of this breed is a letter written by Christopher Columbus about Cuba. Columbus said he found "a small kind of dog, which were mute and did not bark as usual, but were domesticated".

This was an accurate description of the Techichi who was small, heavy-coated and mute.

The question naturally arises: How

did the Techichi get to Cuba? The Aztecs were not a seafaring people. There is no answer.

A NECESSITY

The present-day Chihuahua was a popular pet and a religious necessity among both the Toltecs and Aztecs. The dog played a major part in the religious and mythological life of the Aztecs and he was worshipped in connection with the deity.

Today the Chihuahua is a small, but alert and intelligent animal. One attractive feature of this breed is its great variety of colors ranging from white to black. Jet with black markings and black and white spotted are preferred by the Mexicans while Americans prefer solid-colored dogs.

The diminutive type prevalent today is due to American breeders who have taken great pains in preserving perfect symmetry and perfection of conformation during the size reduction process of many generations.

The smooth-coated, which are most numerous north of the Rio Grande, are strangely clannish and prefer the company of their own breed while generally not liking any other breed.

The long-coated Chihuahua, which is gaining in popularity, has all the characteristics of its short-coated cousin, but is not quite so clannish.

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TINY MALTESE

Aristocrat of Canines

A DELICATE little dog with a silky coat of pure white has been the aristocrat of the canine world for over 28 centuries. The Maltese, who is a Spaniel and not a Terrier, has a history dating back to the early days of civilization on Malta. Records of early Mediterranean civilizations on the island date back at least to 3500 B.C.

ALWAYS TINY

Through the centuries the tiny Maltese, standards state "under three pounds ideal", has always been truly tiny. It was a small dog bred small. It was a healthy and spirited creature

Pom Descendent Of Lapland Sled-Dog

A REFINEMENT of the Pomeranian during the past decade has been the most remarkable part of its history. Undoubtedly it is sometimes difficult to see how the tiny Pom descended from the Iceland and Lapland sledge-dogs but the change in the dog during the past few years is even more notable.

SPITZ STAGE

The decadency down through the white Spitz stage was a logical progress. In 1870 the English Kennel Club recognized the Spitzdog.

The recent improvement has been in size and profuseness of coat. The latter is perhaps the most important feature of the Pom for 25 points are allowed for coat with an additional 10 for color.

When out of coat the Pom loses a great deal of its charm. However, it might be noted that the coat "is like charity, it oft-times covers many sins". Shape and make with marked Pom characteristics are of importance to this breed.

In addition to the splendid coat, a Pom must be right on its toes, have an erect head with small, well-placed ears, tail well over the back and carried flat to the body, plus a merry action and keen expression.

In addition to their beauty they have a docility of temper and vivacity of spirit that make them a desirable pet.

who was never a large or even medium sized dog.

Among the Ancients the Maltese was held in high esteem. The Greeks erected tombs to their pets and from the 5th century on Greek ceramic art features these dogs.

A beautiful Maltese dog is shown on one vase dating back to 500 B.C.

From models and ceramics dug up in Egypt it is not unlikely that this was the kind of dog worshipped by the Egyptians.

At the time of the Apostle Paul, Publius, the Roman governor of Malta, had his Maltese "Issa" painted. The result was so life-like that it often was difficult to tell which was which.

It is said the queens of old served their finest wines from golden goblets to these tiny dogs.

Aldrovandus, who died in 1607, recorded some of the early history of the breed in Latin. He said he saw one of the breed sold for \$2,000.

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Amusing Actions Griffon's Forte

A DELIGHTFUL little Belgian street urchin in whom personality abounds and beauty is negligible is the Brussels Griffon. This jaunty breed has neither large size nor ancient lineage to its claim. It is obviously not beautiful but just as obviously gaining popularity through its gay insouciance.

TWO ANCESTORS

The Griffon is a descendant of both the Affenpinscher and the Belgian street dog. Both these breeds date back to at least the 17th century.

The peasant dogs of Belgium all bore a remarkable resemblance during the early days. They were nearly as large as the present Fox Terrier, thickly built and covered with a thick coat of shaggy, mud colored hair. Certainly unlovely of feature, these dogs possessed an intelligent and interesting disposition.

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TOY MANCHESTER

Evolved by Chance

DEVELOPMENT of the Toy Manchester Terrier was a matter of chance, then became regulated by selective breeding. When one puppy of a litter of the standard size Manchesters remained small while the rest of the litter grew to normal size, the pup attracted much attention. The breeder decided to try for more of the same size.

BRED SMALL

Actually the toy Manchester is exactly like his larger cousin except his ears are erect while the standard Manchester's are semi-erect. The toy breed weighs less than seven pounds and has been bred as small as 2½ pounds. However, this lead to the toys becoming too delicate as a result of the closeness of many matings.

This breed has been distinct for nearly 150 years but long before that the Toy Manchester, or Black and Tan as he was called then, was being evolved.

The name Manchester has been misleading for the dogs were known in many other parts of England. The breed became Manchester Terriers

during the latter part of the Victorian era when Manchester became the centre of the breed.

The Black and Tan Terrier was mentioned in the works of Dr. Johannes Caius in the latter part of the 16th century.

The modern style of Manchester Terriers, both standard and toy, has been attributed to the infusion of some Greyhound or Whippet blood. This explains the roached back, seldom found in a terrier.

There have been times when unscrupulous breeders have sought bad practices when great popularity of these dogs led to greater demand. Crossings with the Italian Greyhound and other breeds were made. Fortunately these crosses were not continued. The majority of breeders continued mating the toys or breeding down from the standard size.

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Champion Sold

Mrs. F. Barnes' (Toronto) CH. MOUNT B (Pekingese) will proceed to his American championship under a new owner. MOUNT B has been sold to a breeder in Kentucky and already has been entered in three U.S. shows.

Sired by KAI-CHOO BEE of DAH-LYN out of LYN DAH of WANGTOU, the dog won his Canadian championship in 1950. He has been a consistent winner in Canadian shows.

RATTING ABILITY

It is felt that an injection of Affenpinscher blood increased the rattling ability of the Belgian dogs although this has never been proven.

Later the smooth-coated Chinese Pug, a breed well-established in neighboring Holland, was crossed with the Griffon, this being responsible for the two types of coats found today.

For some reason or other the Ruby Spaniel was brought into the cross-breeding and lent much to the interesting facial characteristics and expression which are a part of the modern-day Griffon. It is interesting to note that this infusion of Spaniel blood made it impossible for the Griffon to carry on the rattling that once earned his board as the Spaniel facial characteristics are not suited to this occupation.

The 20th century Brussels Griffon is a compact toy breed with a harsh coat similar to an Irish Terrier or smooth coat like a Pug's (the latter is called Brabancon) a short upturned face and gay carriage.

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CH. LADY VALERIE of WALKLEY

Believed to have set a record by finishing her championship at less than 13 months of age, Ch. Lady Valerie of Walkley, owned and bred by Harry Draper of Holland Landing, Ont., is pictured above. This Yorkshire Terrier was shown for the first time last May at Aurora, Ont., where she was best in the Toy group and Best Puppy in Show. The following month at the Progressive Kennel Club show at Markham she was judged Best of Breed and Best Puppy in Show. Then at the Toy Breeders Specialty Show in Toronto July 12, Lady Valerie topped her wins with Best in Show. Mr. Draper a native of Yorkshire, England, who has been in the dog game more than 65 years — since he was eight years old — believes his champion's win is unequalled. Most Yorkshire Terriers don't come into their best coat until nearly three years of age, he said, and therefore are not shown while still puppies. Mr. Draper has an extensive background in dogs. His father bred racing Whippets in England.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER

Working Man's Toy

THE Yorkshire Terrier was "invented" and developed in Yorkshire and Lancashire. At its first show, in 1861, it was entered in the "Scotch Terrier" class, along with Skyes and many other Terriers.

MANY ANCESTORS

It is believed that the breed descended at least partially from Skyes and partially from the Paisley Terrier, a close relative of the Skye. Considering the recent origin of the breed it is unusual that it should be so hazy but the breeders were very secretive about the development, thinking primarily about the profits they were making as the Yorkshire became a fashionable pet of ladies of the aristocracy and wealthy families during the late Victorian period.

But even before the monied classes decided its popularity the Yorkshire had belonged to the working class. For it was when great numbers of Scottish weavers moved to England with their families in the middle of the 19th century, bringing Skyes and Paisleys with them, that the Yorkshire evolved. In fact the silky coat of the Yorkshire was often referred to as a product of the loom.

A coloring that has been long dominant in the Yorkshire seems to have come from the Black and Tan or Manchester Terrier being crossed with the Skye.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL

Of Oriental Origin

ALTHOUGH the history of the English Toy Spaniel is somewhat hazy about its origin, it is known that the breed dates back to the Japan and China of the ancients.

WHICH WAY?

There is still an argument about whether the dogs went from Japan to Spain to England or from Spain to Japan to England. The latter may be evidenced by the extremely short nose of the breed.

A widespread fallacy is that these spaniels made their appearance in England at the time of King Charles II, from whom the black and tan variety took its name. Actually these dogs were in England and Scotland more than 100 years before Charles became king.

It is certain that the breed was well-known in southern Europe long before it was taken to Great Britain.

There is a story that specimens of the breed were brought from Japan by Captain Saris, a British Naval officer, in 1613. They were a gift of the Emperor of Japan to King James I. According to history emperors' gifts always included dogs.

It is noted that Dr. Johannes Caius, professor and physician to Queen Elizabeth I, included the breed in his work on "Englishe Dogges". Here he refers to it as "Spaniell Gentle, otherwise called the Comforter". Other references make it definitely the English Toy Spaniel.

Elizabeth's sister, Mary of Scots, brought the breed with her from France when she became queen of Scotland in the early 1500's.

ONE VARIETY

Up to the time of Charles II, all toy spaniels were of the black and tan variety. His favorites were brought over from France by Henrietta of Orleans. One of these dogs is described as black and white.

Other varieties developed later. They are the tricolor (white, black, tan) of the Prince Charles; chestnut of the Ruby, and white and chestnut of the Blenheim.

For years they were bred without thought to color and it is only in modern times that the different varieties have been set apart.

While the origin and history of the King Charles variety is a bit obscure during the early days, that of the Blenheim variety is very definite. It began with John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, whose ancestral home is Blenheim.

Churchill received as a gift from China, a pair of red and white cocker spaniels. These dogs were the basis of his subsequent breeding. The Chinese origin of the breed is also mentioned by Lady de Gex who claims during the 15th and 16th centuries numerous specimens of both the red and white and black and white varieties were carried from China to Italy.

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A DOG that was supposed to be a "healer" is the Mexican Hairless. This breed, commonly known as "Biche" in Mexico, was established in Mexico when the Aztecs founded the empire of Tenochtitlan in the Valley of Mexico.

MIGRATED

Many believe that this tribe brought the dog with them from Asia across the land bridge which is now the Bering Strait. There is some doubt as to the time when the Aztecs migrated from Asia and there is even a supposition that the migration may have been the other way. However, if this had been the case the Mexican Hairless would have been found in North America and it was not.

Hairless dogs do exist in other parts of the world and it is thought that the Mexican Hairless is a descendant of the hairless dogs of China.

The Chinese Crested dog bears a striking resemblance to the Mexican Hairless and there is another Chinese dog in which the resemblance is marked. Of the same general type is the Rampur dog of southern India, the African sand dog, and dogs found in Turkey and Japan.

Some South American dogs are, naturally, related to the Mexican Hairless. This same breed is found as far south as the Peruvian lowlands.

HEALERS?

The supposition about the dogs' healing ability arose from the Aztecs' belief that any person suffering from a disease would be cured if he held one of these dogs to his body. There is little reason to believe the "cure" tales other than the fact that heat often has a curative effect and the skin of this breed is hot to the touch.

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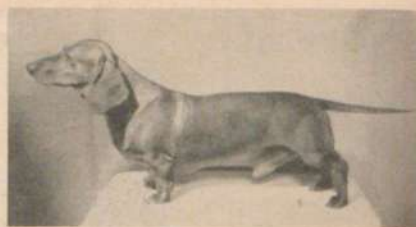
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Horace laughed louder than ever last month at DOGS IN CANADA'S errors. Hardly was the magazine off the presses before he noticed an "i" crept into Sydney. (SYDNEY SHOWS SCOTTISH SPECTACLE).

The laugh continued when we found out Mrs. Agnes Davis' Pomeranian pictured among the CANADIAN SHOW WINNERS PARADE was not Ch. Windermere Laddie but Ch. Windermere Golden Glow.

Then he added insult to injury by pointing out:

We see that the Best in Show rosette in the August issue is colored blue instead of red, white and blue. If "Colors Have Meaning" our face is a second prize in the Regular classes.

Dr. E. M. Vardon of Detroit and not Dr. Gordon was judge at the Bulldog specialty show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

CH. BONACRES VICTORIA of KIL-ORAN, a rough Collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Low, of Winnipeg, won her Best in Show at the Greater Winnipeg Ladies' Kennel Club show May 23, not May 24 as appeared in the August issue. Best in Show on the 24th was won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borse, of St. Boniface, Man.'s Pekingese CH. SU ROI'S FU LING.

CINDERELLA GYPSY of RONAS HILL is owned by Mrs. F. H. Mingie and was bred by Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, and is not owned by the latter as reported.

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What Can Be Done To Fight Eczema?

WHAT can I do to get rid of my dog's eczema? That is a question often asked of veterinarians across the country and apparently concerning many dog owners.

SKIN INFLAMMATION

"Eczema" is the inflammation of the superficial layers of the skin which occurs in various forms. It may come from any cause of irritation, according to the experts.

The causes of eczema are various and some breeds and individual dogs, as in humans, are far more susceptible than others.

Insect bites, for instance, may be a cause. Water on the dog's skin in a few cases or an irritant lotion can cause the ill. Some forms result from certain foods to which the animal is allergic. Glandular upset may cause other forms.

If the cause can be found, cure may be easy. Often a change in diet helps, nutritionists say. Ultraviolet rays have helped other cases. A laxative has aided other dogs.

In very chronic cases where the skin hardens all forms of cure may be ineffective.

Eczema, roughly, appears in two forms—wet and dry. It may occur all over the dog's body but the inner skin of the ear or between the toes are more susceptible areas.

BEWARE SULPHUR

A well-known veterinarian says that although sulphur preparations have been used in the past, he feels they just aggravate the condition. The milder the dressing the better.

One thing he says you shouldn't do is give the dog a bath. In a bad case the coat may have to be clipped but what ever the case you should let your veterinarian prescribe the cure.

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Provincial Notes and Club News

Maritime Notes

By GEOFFREY G. RYDER

The second half of the Maritime circuit will open September 13 with a one-day show in Moncton, N.B., followed by two shows, September 15 and 16, at Saint John, N.B. On the 18th and 19th two shows will be held at Fredericton, N.B.

At these shows we shall have the pleasure of welcoming three judges who are new to us here in the Maritimes. At Saint John will be Percy Roberts from New York, while at Fredericton we are due to meet Arthur Greenwood, of Montreal, and Alf Mitchell, another New Yorker.

At Saint John we shall also have the pleasure of welcoming back to the Maritime show ring Jack Fry, formerly of Halifax, and now of Ottawa.

This issue of our magazine is devoted to the Toy and Non-sporting dogs. Although there are many outstanding specimens of the two groups owned here there are but four kennels that I can recall that house any number of these breeds.

The largest and most extensive of these is Cedarcrest Kennels at Kentville, N.S., owned and operated by our Maritime director Mrs. P. A. Margeson. Cedarcrest has top-ranking Pekingese, Pomeranians and English Toy Spaniels. Dogs bred by this kennel are winning from coast to coast and in the U.S.

In Fredericton we have the Canmore Kennels of Pomeranians owned by the Laskey brothers—W.W. and R.B.—who always have excellent stock.

In the Non-sporting group we have a number of breeders of long experience who run small Boston kennels. Chester Gregory, of New Glasgow, is one of these. He is also largely responsible for the success of the Pictou County K.C. and has bred many champions in his time.

There is Jack Huggins and Ron MacKay, both of Halifax, who have bred Bostons for the last two decades. Blake brothers, of Shubenacadie, N.S., have bred many good Bostons as well as some good Bulldogs.

Another Maritime kennel that is breeding really outstanding Bostons is owned by Dr. Malcolm MacAuley, president of the Cape Breton Kennel Club. At the recent C.B.K.C. show in Sydney, N.S., a puppy of his breeding made a clean sweep of all top awards and took his championship in three shows—while still not out of his puppyhood.

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MARITIME TRIBUTE TO R. C. VAUGHAN

By GEOFFREY G. RYDER

The whole of Maritime dogdom was shocked at the tragically sudden passing of Ronald C. Vaughan on July 28. Ron Vaughan was an outstanding and well-known figure in the Maritimes.

His death, coming as it did in the interval between the two halves of the Maritime circuit, makes our loss seem a personal one. He was a most capable and conscientious judge and was known either in that capacity or as an exhibitor in every show-giving town and city in the Maritimes as well as in many Quebec and central Canadian cities.

He officiated as judge at the first show of this current Maritime circuit and it is an ironical fact that many at the show remarked they had never seen him keener or looking better.

Ron, as he was affectionately known, was proprietor of Garwood Kennels, Brookville, N.B., until about three years ago when he moved his kennel to Rothsay, N.B. It was there he died of a heart attack.

For upwards of 30 years he had been judging at our shows.

Before he retired from business to his kennel he was in the roofing business in Saint John, N.B.

DUAL WINNER

The first Smooth Fox Terrier to win a dual honor for a Maritime breeder was Ron's CH. GARWOOD MAJOR whom he sold to an American in 1931. MAJOR soon won his U.S. points.

In a commercial kennel such as he ran it could be expected, as was so, that he would have a good many champions and they are far too numerous to mention.

Ronald Vaughan was ever to the fore and willing to give the benefit of his wide experience and knowledge to any organization having an interest in the pure bred dog. He was three times president of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, and three times Maritime director of the Canadian Kennel Club.

During the First World War he served with the Carleton and York Regiment.

Members of the New Brunswick K.C. were pall bearers at his funeral. It was attended by many of the dog fanciers of Saint John and district.

One of the most fitting epitaphs that could be given to such a grand sportsman came from a veteran breeder who had known Ron for over 30 years. "They don't come any better than he was".

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German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association

By MARY HART

In reading over the show results in the August DOGS IN CANADA, did you notice four German Shepherd dogs have won Best in Show so far this year? We wonder how many more Best in Shows will be chalked up by our breed before this year is through.

An omission by this column was made earlier in not calling your attention to Samuel Back's CH. MINKA VON STEGLICH who went Best in Show at the Guelph show in April. MINKA is attaining an enviable record in the States as well. She went Reserve Winner in Buffalo with a record entry of 135 Shepherds, Best of Breed at Niagara Falls and Dunkirk, and under Grant Mann at Erie she took Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex, giving her eight points toward her American championship. (MINKA also took Best of Breed at the Hornell, N.Y., show, August 17—Ed.)

A most successful "millionaire's night" was enjoyed by a large number of our club members early in July at the home of president Paul Firman and his wife Diane.

Our summer Sunday matinees are almost over now and we are looking forward to one last fling at Wasaga Beach early in September at the home of Grace and Frank Seymour.

Very soon we will be down to the serious business of organizing our sanction show scheduled for November 3.

Lots of luck at those fall shows. It's a wonderful feeling of satisfaction to complete those championships and we'll expect to see a few more Shepherds on the list for 1952.

Irish Setter of Canada

By GERTRUDE W. DREW

By the time you read this our specialty show will be over and we will be preparing for our fall meetings. As far as I know they will be held in St. Clair, Y.M.C.A., Toronto, with the first on September 22.

It will be interesting to know how many dogs turn out to the specialty. Several have finished since last year and mature dogs are not too numerous just now. However, I think we will see some nice puppies out.

We are considering having a specialty show sometime in the spring but no definite details are available as yet. The spring strikes me as the perfect time for a setter show as the dogs are in their best coat and the weather is cooler and more comfortable.

Have had some interesting letters from fanciers across the line. Jack Cooper (Aragon Kennels) Franklin Park, writes he spent two months in the hospital. He is getting around again but says he misses his old CH. KLEIGLIGHT. Incidentally, KLEIGLIGHT was one of the greatest setters of all time.

Had a letter from Eleanor Speaker of the Ohio Club. The Speakers are moving to Arizona (for health reasons) and are taking only one dog with them.

Eleanor has been editor of "Red Setter Flashes." I know the members will miss her, especially her efforts to make the paper of real interest to the setter fancy at large. Our wishes for every-thing good go with them.

I was pleased to see the George Calluses at the Hamilton show. They hail from Detroit and are both members of the Michigan Club. They finished their bitch for her Canadian title and are now busy trying to finish her at home.

Bess Svanefelt, of Enniskillen, has joined the club again. They lost their male dog, Pat, during the heat spell. Presumably from a heart attack. We are real sorry.

Western Canada Boxer Club

By ELSIE MURRAY

Seventeen puppies entered the annual Western Canada Boxer Club puppy match Aug. 10 on the University of British Columbia campus in Vancouver. The match was opened by V. Williams, first vice-president of the CKC.

Mrs. S. L. Pomeroy of Puyallup, Wash., a well-known figure in Boxer circles, was the judge. She chose GAI CAESAR VON SCHELL, five-months-old dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McArthurs as Best in Match. He was sired by CH. EDMARS CAESAR AUGUSTUS out of CH. GAI JANE. Best Bitch was EDMARS CINDERELLA, sired by CAN. and AM. CH. FLARE OF CYNNSHIRET out of THURZALAINES MARTINE and owned by Mrs. Elsie Murray.

The day was ideal for the show and a good crowd of Boxer fanciers were present. The match received excellent publicity and club officials and members felt the club has come a long way in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McPherson's new puppy B-FOLLY'S ENCORE OF VICK WICK won the puppy sweepstake and Best Senior Puppy at the Seattle Boxer Specialty show, Aug. 3, under judge Mrs. Henry Lark. He was sired by CH. VICK WICK OF SIRRAH CREST out of ROXANNE OF LAKE BAY.

A. H. M. Campbell has also purchased a new Boxer. She is CANYON-AIR AUTUMN BREEZE, daughter of CH. BANGAWAY OF SIRRAH CREST out of CANYONAIR NICKETTE.

Great Dane Club of Canada

By ELLA M. MALCOLM

Plans for the annual Great Dane match, to be held Sept. 28 in the Keene's residence, 1st line north, Cooksville, were made at the July meeting of the Great Dane Club of Canada, held at the home of treasurer Ella M. Malcolm.

The match, which is open to all Great Dane breeders, will be judged by Mrs. Shirley Katkov, well-known breeder. For further information regarding this match contact secretary June Keen, Cooksville 116M.

A picnic supper in the woods, fishing, games, a sing-song, and white elephant sale concluded the July meeting.



MRS. J. D. WADE

Manitoba Mourns "Ma" Wade's Death

By ALEC GOSTICK

Mrs. Hannah Wade passed away on August 18 at the age of 80, and while all the Manitoba fancy mourns her passing we feel sure that fanciers in our neighboring provinces and all Scotty people throughout Canada will want to pay tribute, with us, to the memory of Manitoba's "Grand Old Lady".

Mrs. Wade retired from active participation a year ago in the dog fancy. We weren't too sure she could sever her interest to that extent and we were right. Finally a tired heart caught up with "Ma" Wade and ours is the loss.

She was an honorary life member of the Fort Garry and the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Clubs and, in association with her late husband, had been a member of the Canadian Kennel Club for approximately 35 years.

We all loved Mrs. Wade and we're all richer for having known her.

Born in Caldbeck, Cumberland, England, she came to Canada in 1905 and settled in Winnipeg the following year.

All Correspondents

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Manitoba Notes

By SUZANNE BORSE

St. Vital Agricultural Society held its annual sanction show in August at the St. Vital exhibition grounds.

Judge was Alex Gostick, who placed a Doberman Pinscher, owned by J. Laxdal Best in Show. Reserve Best went to a black Cocker owned by Joe Kissell. A Miniature Pinscher bitch puppy owned by Mrs. William Smith, was Best of Opposite Sex.

There was a very good entry of high quality dogs, the weather was good, so was the crowd. We would like to see more of Alex's judging in the future.

The Lakehead show was an enjoyable one to a large number of Winnipeg visitors. The weather was against an outdoor show the first day but the second day more than made up for it.

On August 8 A. J. Milne judged, placing Mr. and Mrs. John Low's Collie CH. BONACRES VICTORIA of KIL-ORAN Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred. Our Pekingese CH. SU ROI'S FU LING was Reserve Best.

The next day judge H. Allan reversed the placings with FU LING going Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred and VICTORIA going Reserve.

This being a Toy issue it is only fitting that I mention Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jenkins, of Pickering, Ont., had their Papillon (the only one of its breed in Canada I was told) entered in the Lakehead show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gove missed the Lakehead show but visited old friends and acquaintances there. Mrs. K. Rayner, of Dryden, Ont., spent her holidays in Winnipeg in August.

Mr. T. Eamens passed away after a long illness. Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Eamens, who has long been a prominent figure in the dog world.

Progressive Kennel Club of Canada

By DOROTHY R. VAUGHAN

Summer and the dog show season are rapidly drawing to a close but September 13 will be another big day in Markham, Ont., when the Progressive Kennel Club of Canada holds its second show of the year at the fair grounds.

The Markham-Unionville Lions Club is again joining us to help make the show a success. By now the homemade meals provided by the Lions ladies have become justly famous and we are looking forward to more of them.

As a safeguard against inclement weather plans have been made for all judging to be done in the arena.

There will also be a lucky draw.

At our last meeting it was announced that secretary-treasurer C. L. Nattrass had tendered his resignation due to out-of-town business commitments. It was with genuine regret that his resignation was accepted. His quiet, friendly and efficient handling of this demanding position was a great help to the club and we hope he will be free to take up this position at some other time.

Mrs. Nattrass will, fortunately, be able to carry on as advertising chairman. Her latest effort, entailing a terrific amount of work, was compiling a card index of all exhibitors at the many shows held this year in order that

our premium list could have the widest possible circulation. In her spare time she was busy with a litter of Chow-Chow puppies.

Obedience trials always draw a large crowd. We are expecting our usual large entry and the judging will be in the capable hands of Malon O. Wilkins, of Jarvis, Ont.

HULL AND OTTAWA VALLEY NEWS

By FRED W. BLATCH

Devonshire Kennels of Ottawa has set what is considered a record for Dachshunds. Mr. and Mrs. John McLennan's DEVONSHIRE NINA has whelped nine beautiful puppies—seven males and two females—all of which are living. The latter is what we believe is a record. They were sired by ALMORE BEAU ROGUE, one of the Devonshire productions.

In case you don't know, John McLennan is considered Canada's outstanding dog show announcer although he has been out of circulation for several months due to ill health. Unfortunately he will not be heard at the local shows although he has assignments to announce at the Kingston show and several American shows this fall. He certainly is pleasing the public and increasing international goodwill with his appearances.

Mrs. W. Samardak, owner of the Ballengeich kennels, has imported from the ToKalon Kennels in the United States one of the finest female Collies ever to cross the border. She will be

shown under the name of BALLAN-GEICH PRINCESS OF TOKALON. In four generations of her pedigree she boasts no less than 10 champions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Browning, an outstanding Collie judge in the U.S. and Princess' breeder, predicted Princess and her brother would sweep the U.S. this fall unless she sold them.

In conclusion just let me apologize for missing last month's issue due to illness.

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

Applications for registration of the following kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Any one wishing to object to any of the names applied for should submit their objection to the Secretary of The Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario, so as to be received by the Secretary on or before September 21st, 1952:

BELLAIR (GAI-ELLEN, BLAIRDEN) — Mrs. Edith M. Blair, Toronto, Ontario.

EDELWEISS (CLAIREMONT) — Mr. Walter Jakob, Engelfeld, Saskatchewan.

EDWALS (EDDY'S) — Mr. Walter E. LeRoux, Armdale, Nova Scotia.

EMKAY — Mrs. Mary E. Kurz, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

GLENNAIRLEY — Sheila Anderson, Victoria, B.C.

GRELYN — Mrs. Lennie H. Fraser, Mission City, B.C.

ROBERTA (DACHSRIDGE) — Mrs. Mavis Shaw, Fort Erie, Ont.

ROMAMOR (STROHEIM) — Mrs. Rona A. Jensen, New Westminster, B.C.

SHELDON (DOVER) — Mr. Chas. A. Dulong, Chatham, Ontario.

WAG-A-WAY — Mrs. A. M. Merklinger, Oakville, Ontario.



CH. EDMAR CAESAR AUGUSTUS

A Western Boxer is making his presence felt in Canadian show rings this year with four Best in Show titles and five Best Canadian Bred wins in April and May of this year.

CH. EDMAR CAESAR AUGUSTUS, owned by Miss Jane Campbell, won his first Best Canadian Bred at the Pacific National Exhibition last year.

He took B.I.S. at both the Alberta Kennel Club shows in Calgary, May 12 and 13, at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show on April 19 and at the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club show in Vancouver, May 23.

His 1952 B.C.B. wins were at the four shows where he was B.I.S. and at the Western Canada Boxer Club specialty show in Vancouver on May 24.

It appears he was the top winner for the first six months of this year.

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

IN CANADA UNDER C.K.C. RULES

* Dates applied for.

Sept. 5th, 6th—Victoria City Kennel Club (two Shows), at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. Clarke, Secretary, 136 Wellington St., Victoria, B.C.

* September 5th and 6th—Cocker Spaniel Spec. Club of Western Canada, at Winnipeg. Mrs. Peggy Crombie, 314 Dubuc St., Norwood, Winnipeg.

Sept. 8th, 9th—Alberta Kennel Club (two Shows), at Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Dorothy Somerville, 727-3rd Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alta.

September 11th and 12th—(two shows), Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton. Mr. Walter Jacob, 11541, 89th St., Edmonton, Alta.

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. 15-16th — (two shows), New Brunswick Kennel Club, at Saint John. Mr. M. D. Earle, 40 Charlotte St., Saint John, N.B.

Sept. 18-19th—Fredericton Kennel Club (two championship shows), at Fredericton. Mrs. J. R. Howie, 220 St. John Street, Fredericton, N.B.

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.

Oct. 2nd—Western Fair Association, at London, Ont. W. D. Jackson, Western Fair Association, Queens Park, London, Ont.

Oct. 3rd—London Canine Association, at

London, Ont. Mike Neilson, 173 Sterling St., London, Ont.

Oct. 4th—Forest City Kennel Club, at London. Miss Lena Shortt, 245 Emery St., London, Ont.

October 11th—Chow Chow Club of Canada (unbench Specialty), at Toronto. Mrs. Y. Paul, R.R. No. 1, York Mills, Ont.

October 11th—Annapolis Valley Kennel Club, Dr. Paul G. Webster, Box 630, Kentville, N.S.

October 13th—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto (Spec.), at Toronto. Mr. F. Cayley, 97 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Oct. 18th—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Miss Evelyn Gillingham, 11 Livingstone Ave., Kingston, Ont.

November 7th, 8th—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Assoc. (two Shows), at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. F. H. Webb, Secretary, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

COMING OBEDIENCE TRIALS

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COMING FIELD TRIAL DATES

Sept. 13-14th—Sudbury & District Kennel Club (Retriever Trial), at Sudbury. Mrs. G. M. Burtch, 720 Martindale Road, Sudbury, Ont.

Sept. 13-14th—Ponoka Sporting Dog Club. Mr. H. N. Thorn, P.M.H., Ponoka, Alberta.

Sept. 21st—Moncton Dog Gun Club (For Retrievers), Alfred D. Gray, Creaghton Bldg., Moncton, N.B.

Sept. 21st—Drumheller Fish & Game Association. Ray Lemay, Box 911, Drumheller, Alta.

Sept. 27-28th—Alberta Field Trial Club. Mrs. Zatta H. Phillips, 1128 Riverdale Avenue, Calgary, Alberta.

Sept. 27, 28th—Grand River Beagle Club, (formerly Brantford) Geo. Ironberg, 115 Peel Street, Brantford, Ontario.

Oct. 4th—English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada. Mrs. L. Lymburner, 650 Elm Street, Port Colborne, Ontario.

Oct. 4-5th—Elgin County Beagle Club. M. K. Tiede, 18 Josephine Street, London, Ontario.

Oct. 5th—Brooks Field Trial Club. Mr. E. F. Lewis, Box 400, Brooks, Alberta.

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

October 10-11-12th—National Retriever Club (Can.) Ltd. (National Championship Retriever Stake), near Calgary. T. A. Brown, 1271 E-26th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

October 11-12th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Mira, C.B. Frank Dobson, 747 Foundry St., Glace Bay, N.S.

Oct. 11th and 12th—Central Ontario Beagle Club. Emerson Robertson, 15 Talbot St., Toronto.

Oct. 18th, 19th—Nia-Pen Beagle Club. Mr. Reg. Travers, Secretary, R.R. No. 3, Fenwick, Ontario.

Oct. 25, 26th—Moncton Dog Gun Club (Pointing Breeds), Alfred D. Gray, Creaghton Bldg., Moncton, N.B.

Show and Trial Reports

BURNABY KENNEL CLUB

Held at Burnaby, B.C., July 3rd, 1932
JUDGES: Mr. Anton Korbel, Belmont, Calif., U.S.A.

BEST IN SHOW: Pekingese, Ch. H'in San's Ah Cum See, Gladys Creasey.
RESERVE: Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Land 'O Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels.
BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Pekingese, Ch. H'in San's Ah Cum See, Gladys Creasey.
BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Boxer, Thurzalaine Briggs, Dr. Irving Snyder.
Number dogs benched, 100.

GROUP 1

1st, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Land 'O Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels.
2nd, German Shorthaired Pointer, Columbia River Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGilbry.
3rd, Golden Retriever, Rockhaven Raynard of Fo-Go-Ta, Rockhaven Kennels Reg'd.
4th, Labrador Retriever, Thurzalaine Flirt, Avandale Kennels.

GROUP 2

1st, Beagle, Colton's Carmel, D. Lyle, 3 pts.
2nd, Dachshund (Smooth), Danhauer's Witzbold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Danhauer.
3rd, Afghan Hound, Tamerlane of Samarkand, Miss C. Millar.
4th, Dachshund (Long-haired), Firebrand Jacinth, Mrs. L. H. Fraser.

GROUP 3

1st, German Shepherd, Ch. Doctor of Longworth, Winifred Dorchester.
2nd, Great Dane, Ladymade Panther, Dollymount Kennels.
3rd, Boxer, Magic of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pomeroy.
4th, Doberman Pinscher, Count Simeron Von Heimdaller, E. B. Pratt.

GROUP 4

1st, Fox Terrier (Smooth), Assault of Anderley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreiger.
2nd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tallteann's Bali Dancer, Mrs. E. McEachren.
3rd, Scottish Terrier, Ch. Glenwood's Highlander, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw.
4th, Fox Terrier (Wire), Fire Flint of Tynedale, Joe Dodds.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Ch. H'in San's Ah Cum See, Gladys Creasey.
2nd, Pug, Biscayne Jorinel of Diamond K, Mrs. J. Kenzie.
3rd, Maltese, Ch. Valetta's Belinda, Matthew Smith.
4th, Pomeranian, Renfrew Teddy, R. J. Tucker.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Min.), Firebrave Pimpinel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers.
2nd, Keeshonden, Sargo Conwood, Mrs. M. Galicz.
3rd, Boston Terrier, Waterton Truitt's Dixie, C. W. Waters.
4th, Standard Poodle, Suzanne Majestic, Emilie Johnson.

GRIFFONS (Wirehaired Pointing) FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Fan (Dora Nimrodskas), Guy Radenac (1 female, 1 pt.).

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS, MALES, 1st open, Columbia River Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGilbry; 2nd, Fritz Von Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coleman; 3rd, Carriere's Lucky Boy, John Kay. WINNERS, Best of Breed (3 pts.) Columbia River Lightning (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Fritz Von Salisbury, Competed for spec. only—Ch. Aquilla Lucky, A. Carriere.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Rockhaven Raynard of Fo-Go-Ta, Rockhaven Kennels Reg'd. (1 male, 1 pt.).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador) MALES, 1st open—Thurzalaine Golden Coin, E. Rolston; 2nd, Fermanagh of Arfrene, F. Monahan. WINNERS — Thurzalaine Golden Coin (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Fermanagh of Arfrene, FEMALES, 1st open—Thurzalaine Flirt, Avandale Kennels; 2nd, Fury of Arfrene, F. Monahan. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Thurzalaine Flirt (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Fury of Arfrene.

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open—Kennedy's Shot of Monty, S. Thompson; 2nd, Saunders Rummey's Ike, Miss L. Playfair. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kennedy's Shot of Monty (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Saunders Rummey's Ike.

GORDON SETTER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Moorland's Lancetot, Royal Hall Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

SHOW & TRIAL RESULTS

These official reports on show and trial awards are compiled by the Show and Trials Dept. of the Canadian Kennel Club. All correspondence relating thereto should be addressed to Mr. A. H. Loveridge, Show and Trials Dept., Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open—Carriere's Red Duke, A. Carriere; 2nd, Carriere's Red Rocket, F. Carriere. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Carriere's Red Duke (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Carriere's Red Rocket.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st open, Sandon Coaltown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vipond; 2nd, Westspan Sunny Clancy, Westspan Kennels, 1st Can. bred—Beudaw's Personality, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson. WINNERS—Sandon Coaltown (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Westspan Sunny Clancy. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Sandon Cecelia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vipond (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Sandon Coaltown. Best of Variety—Ch. Land 'O Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels. MALES (Parti), 1st open—Westspan Northern Star, Westspan Kennels; 2nd, Beudaw's Corky Duke, R. Hicks. WINNERS, Best of Variety—Westspan Northern Star (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Beudaw's Corky Duke (A.S.C.O.B.). MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Caldora's Happy Warrior, Mrs. A. Ford (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open, Joyeuse Etoile D'Or, Miss Dorothy Punderson; 2nd, Westspan Fancy Pants, Westspan Kennels, Reg'd. WINNERS—Joyeuse Etoile D'Or (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Westspan Fancy Pants. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Caldora's Happy Warrior. Best of Breed—Ch. Land 'O Trail Blazer.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALE (Solid) 1st open, WINNERS—Lymas Legionnaire Imp, James and Mrs. Roberts (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE (Parti) 1st open, WINNERS—Molly Belle of Abbotsford, James and Mrs. Roberts (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Lymas Master Key, James and Mrs. Roberts.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of

Breed—Poplar Jingle Belle, Mrs. D. Carr (1 female, 1 pt.).

WEIMARANER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Heda's Lorie, Jack Schibler (1 female, 1 pt.).

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Tamerlane of Samarkand, Miss C. Millar (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Colton's Carmel, D. Lyle (1 female, 1 pt.).

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) MALE, 1st Sr. puppy—McIntyre's Fingal 2nd, 1st Can. bred—Deeside Playboy, I. Donald; 2nd, McIntyre's Fingal 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre. 1st open—Danahauer's Witzbold, Mr. and Mrs. Danahauer; 2nd, Bristowe's Bodo, Mrs. R. Bristowe. WINNERS—Danahauer's Witzbold (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bristowe's Bodo. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Bristowe's Happy Girl, Miss I. Donald. 1st open, WINNERS—Bucknam's Winnie Winkle, M. Macfie (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Bristowe's Happy Girl. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Danahauer's Witzbold.

DACHSHUNDS (Longhaired) MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Grelyn, Frolic, Mrs. L. Fraser (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Firebrand Jacinth, Mrs. L. Fraser (1 female, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Thurzalaine Briggs, Dr. I. Snyder. 1st Sr. puppy—B's Folly Encore of Vick Wick, Mr. and Mrs. B. MacPherson; 2nd, Flare of Castlehill, J. O'Connor. 1st Novice—Gallant Mike, T. Pritchard. 1st open, WINNERS—Count Broxa of Flare Crest, R. Millman (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Thurzalaine Briggs. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Emerald Adelheim, R. Waters; 2nd, Edmar's Cinderella, Mrs. T. Murray. 1st Can. bred—Tawny of Flarecrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Work. 1st Bred by exhibitor, Bewitched of Flare Crest, A. Barker. 1st open—Magic of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pomeroy. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Magic of Meridian (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Tawny of Flarecrest. Best of Breed—Magic of Meridian (4 pts.). Competed for spec. only—Ch. Edmar's Caesar Augustus, Miss J. Campbell.

COLLIES (Rough) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Golden Oaks Alandale Glen-eagle, R. Paquette (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Arrene Tignish, Frank and Mrs. Monahan (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Alandale Andorra, Alandale Collies Reg'd. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Alandale Lorraine of Hollyburn, E. Wheelwright.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Aurum Von Stroheim, R. Jensen. 1st open—Count Simeron Von Heimdaller, E. Pratt; 2nd, Filum Von Stroheim, R. Jensen. WINNERS—Count Simeron Von Heimdaller (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Aurum Von Stroheim. FEMALES, 1st open—Countess Tanya of Lynton, M. Shortridge; 2nd, Troll's Adventure Von Edelweiss, R. Jensen. WINNERS—Countess Tanya of Lynton (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Troll's Adventure Von Edelweiss. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Count Simeron Von Heimdaller.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st open—Bush pilot of Columbia, W. Steele; 2nd, Cedar-Park Stark, K. Palmer. WINNERS—Bush Pilot of Columbia (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Cedar-Park Stark. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Deborah of Columbia, H. Rose. 1st Can. bred—Haida Jade of North Shore, B. Clarkson; 2nd, Haida Queen of North Shore, 1st open—Electra V. Rin-Tin-Tin, E. Lindberg; 2nd, Bon-Accord Minx Von Idle Wald, R. Bruce; 3rd, Haida Queen of North Shore. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Haida Jade of North Shore (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Electra V. Rin-Tin-Tin. Best of Breed—Ch. Doctor of Longworth, W. Dorchester. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Malda of Sandorea, J. D. Lightfoot.

GREAT DANES, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Ladymade Panther, Dollymount Kennels Reg'd. (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Dollymount's Fiddia, Dollymount Kennels Reg'd. (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ladymade Panther.

WELSH CORGI (Pembroke) FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Rador's Autumn Lullaby, Miss F. Lindsay (1 female, 1 pt.).

SHEPHERD SHEEPDOGS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Haven Sal, Mrs. N. Hughes (1 female, 1 pt.).

CORRECTION

Barrie, Oshawa Show Results

Due to an error in make-up, a section of results of the Ontario County Kennel Club show at Oshawa, May 31, appeared in the August issue of DOGS IN CANADA with the Barrie Kennel Club show results immediately following.

The misplaced section starts on Page 46, Col. 3, starting near the top with AIREDALE TERRIERS etc., and continues to page 47, Col. 2, ending with SCHIPPERKES, MALE. It should follow immediately after the Oshawa results as printed.

DOGS IN CANADA regrets any confusion caused by the misplaced results.

CAIRN TERRIER, Best of Breed—Ch. Firecracker of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st open—Gay-Gloria, Mrs. C. Waters; 2nd, Waterton Little Missie, Mrs. C. Waters. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Gay-Gloria (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Waterton Little Missie.

FOX TERRIER (Smooth) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Assault of Anderley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kreiger (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Fire Flint of Tynedale, Joe Dodds (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Gal Romance, Mrs. R. Bristowe (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Fire Flint of Tynedale.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, 1st open, WINNERS—Tallteann's Uskinboy, Mrs. E. McEachren (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Tallteann's Bali Dancer (1 female, 1 pt.).

SCHNAUZER (Miniature) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Van's Athens Display, Mrs. D. Hayes (1 male, 1 pt.).

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Glenwood's Julius, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Glenwood's Highlander, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER, Best of Breed—Ch. High-croft's Highland Dew, R. E. Smith.

MALTESE, Best of Breed—Ch. Valetta's Belinda, Matthew Smith.

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Sylvester's Chu San Tal, Mrs. B. Sylvester. 1st Bred by exhibitor—H'In San's Captain Sho-Dee, G. Creasey, 1st open—Fennray Sun Blaze; 2nd, H'In San's Feng Mo, G. Creasey. WINNERS—Fennray Sun Blaze (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—H'In San's Feng Mo. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—H'In San's Hon-Nee, G. Creasey, 1st Novice—Fennray Camella, G. Creasey, 1st open—Fennray Diann, G. Creasey. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Fennray Camella (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Fennray Diann. Best of Breed—Ch. H'In San's Ah Cum See, G. Creasey. Competed for spec. only—Sylvester's Ch. Criang Wu, Mrs. B. Sylvester.

POMERANIANS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Renfrew Teddy, R. Tucker, 1st open—Glenfiddoch, Mrs. Mary Belcher, WINNERS—Renfrew Teddy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Glenfiddoch. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Shamrock's Wee-Wonder Imp, Mrs. A. Ford (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Renfrew Teddy.

PUG, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Biscayne Jorgel of Diamond K., Mrs. J. Kenzie (1 male, 1 pt.).

BOSTON TERRIERS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Mountview Fascinating Mischief, P. Brennan (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Waterton Truitt's Dixie, C. W. Waters.

KEESHONDEN, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Sargo Conwood, Mrs. M. Galicz (1 female, 1 pt.).

POODLES (Miniature) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Firebrave Pimpnel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Harder Firebrave Lucienne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Firebrave Pimpnel.

POODLE (Standard) FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Suzanne Majestic, E. Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.).

SPECIALTY

THE TOY DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Held in Toronto, on July 12th, 1952
JUDGE: Mrs. Frank Small, Willowdale, Ontario.

BEST IN SHOW: Yorkshire Terrier, Lady Valerie of Walkley, Harry Draper (3 pts.).

RESERVE: Pekingese, Suyan's Kuan Tu, Mrs. Yan Paul.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Yorkshire Terrier, Lady Valerie of Walkley, Harry Draper.

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Number dogs benched, 37

GROUP 5

1st, Yorkshire Terrier, Lady Valerie of Walkley, Harry Draper.

2nd, Pekingese, Suyan's Kuan Tu, Mrs. Yan Paul.

3rd, Maltese, Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.

4th, Pug, Ch. Winna Sir Robin, Miss W. Steggall.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Wee Mite's O'Marenariello, Mrs. J. Carr (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Clarewood's Lady Dusty, E. Dowling, 1st Can. bred—Wee Mite's Prima Donna, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Clarewood's Antonia, Mrs. C. Smith, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Clarewood's Sheena, Mrs. C. Smith, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Gordineer's Beauty, Mrs. W. Seymour (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Wee Mite's Prima Donna. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wee Mite's O'Marenariello (3 pts.).

MALTESE, Best of Breed—Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.

PAPILLONS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove's Rouge Alma, Miss G. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Ming Ting's Chog, Mrs. R. Brown; 2nd, Suyan's Black Sam Beau, Mrs. O. Hill.

1st Sr. puppy—Suyan's Lee Syde, Mrs. W. McCullough; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun, Mrs. K. McBroom, 1st Can. bred—Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes; 2nd, Suyan's SonTu, Mrs. C. Bonus; 3rd, Suyan's LeLe Syde, 1st open—Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes; 2nd, Yung Choo Lee of Wusan, Mrs. F. Sawyer; 3rd, Lu-Soo of Highpeke, E. and I. Cheltenham. WINNERS—Suyan's Silver Slippers (9 males, 5 pts.). Reserve—Yung Choo Lee of Wusan. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Suyan's Kuan Tu, Mrs. Y. Paul.

1st Can. bred—Red Bun Tee, Mrs. M. Connell; 2nd, Kubla Khan, F. Barnes, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Red Bun Tee, 1st open—Bond Hill Kuan Yin, Mrs. Y. Paul; 2nd, Red Bun Tee; 3rd, Kubla Khan.

WINNERS—Suyan's Kuan Tu (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bond Hill Kuan Yin. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Suyan's Kuan Tu (5 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Mount B. Elsie Barnes and Dorothy Milne. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Maid of Crophorne Bonnie Lo, Mrs. F. Hartley, Ch. Rose-Anne of Wykemanor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheahan.

POMERANIANS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Rising Star Tiny's Memory, Mrs. F. Peacock, 1st open, WINNERS—Rising Star Tiny's Memory, Mrs. F. Peacock (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Beland Golden Budgie, Mrs. F. Peacock, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Beland Golden Budgie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Rising Star Tiny's Memory.

PUGS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna Winning Ways, Miss W. Steggall (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Winna Sir Robin, Miss W. Steggall. Best Opp. Sex—Winna Winning Ways.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Bubbles Tarzan, Miss Irene Clark, 1st open—Bubbles Tarzan; 2nd, Tike, Ed. Hook. WINNERS—Bubbles Tarzan (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Tike. Best of Breed—Ch. Nicaraguan Beauty, Leslie Smith.

TOY POODLE, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Leicester's Raven Beauty, H. N. Gardener (1 female, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Novice—Little Wonder Boy of Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Simmons, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Little Wonder Boy of Highlands, 1st Can. bred—Walkey Ted, Harry Draper, 1st open, WINNERS—Walkey Ted (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Little Wonder Boy of Highlands. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Little Wonder Girl of Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons, 1st Novice—Little Wonder Girl of Highlands, 1st Can. bred—Lady Valerie of Walkley, Harry Draper, 1st open—Lady Valerie of Walkley, H. Draper, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Lady Valerie of Walkley (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Little Wonder Girl of High-

lands. Best of Breed—Lady Valerie of Walkley (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Walkey Ted. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Simmons.

Streetsville and District Kennel Club

Held in Streetsville, on July 26th, 1952

JUDGES:

MR. JACK THORNDYKE, Oakville. All breeds in Group 1 and 2 except English Cocker Spaniels and American Cocker Spaniels, Groups 1 and 2, all other General Specials.

MR. STAN JONES, Toronto. All English and American Cocker Spaniels.

MR. ALF LOVERIDGE, Toronto. All breeds in Group 3, Group 3.

MR. GEORGE COX, Cooksville. All Breeds in Group 4 and 6, Group 4 and 6.

MR. C. J. McGARRY, Toronto. All breeds in Group 5, Group 5.

MR. H. L. WALLEY, Toronto Best in Show.

Number of dogs benched, 264.

BEST IN SHOW, Dachshund (Smooth) Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.

RESERVE, French Bulldog, Boquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. West.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Dachshund (Smooth) Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, English Bulldog, Nugget Treator's Dream Cloud, A. Farrell.

GROUP 1

1st, English Springer, Walpride Flaming Rocket, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walgate.

2nd, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue-Bar, Wm. C. Sears.

3rd, American Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. I. Florence.

4th, Labrador Retriever, Blythe's Ace of Spade, R. L. Blyth.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth) Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.

2nd, Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurramson El Myla, Mary C. Matchett.

3rd, Norwegian Elk Hound, Martin Av Kviltor, Mrs. R. J. Stuve.

4th, Irish Wolfhound, Taraledge Toram, Taraledge Kennels.

GROUP 3

1st, Great Dane, Ch. Rhingold Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch.

2nd, German Shepherd, Ch. Minka V. Steglich, S. Back.

3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Tatjan of Reklaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wickstrom.

4th, Bullmastiff, Monarch of the Rouge, R. P. Ramsay.

GROUP 4

1st, Airedale Terrier, Ch. Caesar 3rd, H. H. Seckler.

2nd, Bedlington Terrier, Dalesman of Foxington, Mrs. J. E. Fallon.

3rd, Miniature Schnauzer, Freelamb Cosburn's Sapphire, Mrs. P. Freeman.

4th, West Highland White Terrier, Tyndrum Katrine, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Ch. Mount B. Elsie Barnes and Dorothy Milne.

2nd, Italian Greyhound, Palermo's Dawn Patrol, Chas. F. Gilbert.

3rd, Toy Poodle, Leicester's Raven Beauty, H. N. Gardiner.

4th, Chihuahua, Ch. Levant's Padre Kino, Mrs. C. Smith.

GROUP 6

1st, French Bulldog, Boquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. West (3 pts.).

2nd, Standard Poodle, Barlanark Gabrielle, G. H. Grahame.

3rd, Schipperke, Lady Vina of Anyost, Mrs. Ada King.

4th, Boston Terrier, Ch. Firestone Full Circle, Mrs. M. Stevens.

POINTERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Fieldborn Captain Scott, A. E. Nelson (1 male, 1 point).

POINTERS (GERMAN SHORT HAIR) MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Ludwig Von Saddle, L. R. Nelson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st, Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Mitsie Lane, E. N. Humphrey (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ludwig Von Saddle, Best of opposite Sex—Mitsie Lane.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, MALES, 1st open, Blythe's Ace of Spade, R. L. Blyth; 2nd, Waterland Dan Duba, Mrs. R. C. Copeland. WINNERS—Blythe's Ace of Spade (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Waterland Dan Duba. FEMALES, 1st open—Blyth's Queen of Spades; 2nd, Dela-Winn's Miggs; 3rd, Dusky Delight of North Shore. WINNERS—Blyth's Queen of Spades (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dela-Winn's Miggs. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Blyth's Ace of Spade (2 pts.).

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open,

WINNERS—Eden Acres Ruddy Lad, Mr. and Mrs. B. Conaty (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Ladar of Blue-Bar, Wm. C. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open—Toni of Kenten, K. Honsberger; 2nd, Steden's Sten of Kileirie II. **WINNERS**—Toni of Kenten (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Steden's Sten of Kileirie. **FEMALES**, 1st open—Lady Penelope of Kirkpatrick, E. S. McKay; 2nd, Wildair's Thrill of Kenten, K. Honsberger. **WINNERS**—Lady Penelope of Kirkpatrick (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Wildair's Thrill of Kenten. Best of Winners—Toni of Kenten. Best of Breed—Ch. Molly's Meg of Erin Glen, Mrs. G. Drew. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Rusty of Erin, J. F. Royston. Ch. Ace Flyer of Aragon, Mrs. G. Drew.

BRITTANY SPANIELS, FEMALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**, Best of Breed—Victoire Des Sapins, Mrs. N. McPherson (1 female, 1 pt.).

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS (Black) MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Mar-Hawk's Sporting Rascal, R.F.G. Bong; 2nd, Hillhouse Heyday, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Austen. 1st open—King's Black Success, L. Bodemer; 2nd, Kobbytown's Commando, Magnolia Ridge Kennels; 3rd, Smoky Joe, G. Anderson. **WINNERS**—Mar-Hawk's Sporting Rascal (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—King's Black Success. **FEMALES**, 1st open—Bucksburn's Miss Dignity, J. I. Florence; 2nd, Namac's Showgirl, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polson; 3rd, Gai Rhythm of Dawn, C. Van Valkenburg. **WINNERS**—Bucksburn's Miss Dignity (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Namac's Showgirl. Best of Winners—Mar-Hawk's Sporting Rascal. Best of Variety—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, Competed for spec. only—Glen Rouge Big Bengy, F. Bartlett.

Best of Opposite Sex—Bucksburn's Miss Dignity (A.S.C.O.B.). **MALES**, 1st Sr. puppy, Sandford of Mardonna, K. R. Spall. 1st open—Yorktown Honey Boy, J. J. and S. C. Klock. **WINNERS**—Yorktown Honey Boy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sandford of Mardonna. **FEMALES**, 1st Sr. puppy—Brandy of Mardonna, Mrs. D. Sandbrook. 1st open—Franklyn's Shooting Star, S. and T. Feth. **WINNERS**—Franklyn's Shooting Star. Reserve—Brandy of Mardonna. Best of Winners, Best of Variety (Parti-Color) **MALES**, 1st open—Merryway Snuffbox, Miss K. Balshaw; 2nd, Maribeu's Milestone, J. I. Florence. **WINNERS**—Merryway Snuffbox (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Maribeu's Milestone. **FEMALES**, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Gayholme's Miss You, Gayholme Kennels Reg'd. (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Merryway Snuffbox. Best of Opposite Sex—Gayholme's Miss You (Black and Tan) 1st open, **WINNERS**—Rondor's Special Request, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lawrence (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st open—Orttown's Sally Anne, Miss A. Orr; 2nd, Vanhaven Vivacious, Mrs. D. R. Vaughan; 3rd, Vanhaven Happy Lass, F. Bartlett. **WINNERS**—Orttown's Sally Anne (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Vanhaven Vivacious. Best of Winners—Orttown's Sally Anne. Best of Variety—Ch. Denbi's Cogo, J. I. Florence. Best of Breed—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad. Best of Opposite Sex—Orttown's Sally Anne (2 pts.).

SPANIELS (English Cocker) (Solid Color) MALES, 1st Novice—Sandy, Mrs. J. H. Brocklebank. 1st open—Ellasdale Alexander, A. R. Sacre. **WINNERS**—Ellasdale Alexander (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sandy. **FEMALES**, Kandy of Rivercourt, Mrs. A. R. Sacre. 1st Sr. puppy **WINNERS** (1 female, 1 pt.). Parti-Color **FEMALES**, 1st open—Skyridge Nocturne, F. P. Thompson; 2nd, Pages Own Shayna, L. Lymburner. **WINNERS**—Skyridge Nocturne (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Pages Own Shayna. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Skyridge Nocturne. Best of Opposite Sex—Kandy of Rivercourt.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open—Walpride Flaming Rocket, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walgate; 2nd, Ellasdale Roughridger, Mrs. A. R. Sacre; 3rd, Covington Velvet of Marsteel, Mr. G. Green. **WINNERS**—Walpride Flaming Rocket (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Ellasdale Roughridger. **FEMALES**, 1st Sr. puppy, Covington Black Satin, L. Lymburner. 1st open—St. Georges Emblem Visit, Miss A. B. Cooper. **WINNERS**—

Covington Black Satin (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—St. Georges Emblem Visit. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Walpride Flaming Rocket. Best of Opposite Sex—Covington Black Satin.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**, Best of Breed—Allright Coco, G. McDaniel (1 male, 1 pt.). **AFGHAN HOUNDS, FEMALES**, 1st Novice, **WINNERS**—Dekko, M. C. Matchett (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Kurramson El Myia, M. C. Matchett. Best of Opposite Sex—Dekko.

BASSET HOUNDS, FEMALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**, Best of Breed—Maytime Monody, Miss D. Grant (1 female, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES (15 inch) MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Glen Willow Banter, A. A. Colborne (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Minor's Lady Wanda, J. Minor (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Glen Willow Banter. Best of Opposite Sex—Minor's Lady Wanda.

BLOODHOUNDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, **WINNERS**—Mercury of Monksbrow, J. J. Stephenson (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Forest Lassie, J. J. Stephenson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Mercury of Monksbrow. Best of Breed—Ch. Jean's Bruin, Mrs. J. Somerville. Best of Opposite Sex—Forest Lassie.

COONHOUND (Black and Tan) Best of Breed—Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Breton, Jeanne and Richard White.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) MALES, 1st open—Direct Von Marienlust, T. J. McNaughton; 2nd, Bonshaw Vermillion, J. R. Clapp. **WINNERS**—Direct Von Marienlust (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Bonshaw Vermillion. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Astra V. Shermain, T. McNaughton. 1st open—Velvet Lady, B. White; 2nd, Gai Sky Blue, J. R. Clapp; 3rd, Shermain Firefly, T. J. McNaughton. **WINNERS**—Velvet Lady (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Gai Sky Blue. Best of Winners—Direct Von Marienlust (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Nicodemus of Lenair, Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Chicopee's Guardian, Dr. H. Cranfield, Ch. Thunderhead Son of Flicka, E. White. Best of Opposite Sex—Velvet Lady.

DACHSHUNDS (Long Hair) Best of Breed—Ch. Firebrand Mermald, B. and H. Henderson.

IRISH WOLF HOUND, MALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**, Best of Breed—Taralege Toram, Taralege Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUNDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Solv Prins Narvikwood Avskromtefjell, 1st bred by Exhibitor—Vakker of Narvikwood, F. L. Wood. 1st open—Martin Av Kviltorp, Mrs. R. J. Stuwé; 2nd, Dyre Vaa Tom, F. L. Wood. **WINNERS**—Martin Av Kviltorp (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Solv Prins Narvikwood Avskromtefjell. **FEMALES**, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Braeburn's Enka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Martin Av Kviltorp. Best of Opposite Sex—Braeburn's Enka.

BOXERS, MALES, 1st bred by Exhibitor—Mohawk Farig, P. Smith, 1st open—Havlands Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore. **WINNERS**—Havlands Fancy Beau (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Mohawk Farig. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Our Duchess of Cloverleaf, M. Shaw. 1st Novice—Countess of Louella Belcaire, Mrs. S. Johnston. 1st open—Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore; 2nd, Black Diamond's Cleopatra, Mrs. R. Howe; 3rd, Slamwill Primula, Mrs. G. Jenner. **WINNERS**—Ginger (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Black Diamond's Cleopatra. Best of Winners—Havlands Fancy Beau (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore. Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Brotherton's Gaylord, S. Brotherton, Ch. Zoroaster of Bellefontaine, W. J. Lawrence.

BULLMASTIFFS, MALES, 1st open—Monarch of the Rough, R. P. Ramsay; 2nd, Bullet Proof of Bulmas, F. Law. **WINNERS**—Monarch of the Rough (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Bullet Proof of Bulmas. **FEMALES**, 1st Can. bred—Rebel of the Rouge, F. Law. **WINNERS** (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Monarch of the Rouge. Best of Opposite Sex—Rebel of the Rouge.

COLLIES (Rough) MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Braemore Prince at Quarry Brae, Miss J. Roscoe; 2nd, Poplar Saint Nicholas, Mrs. D. Petch. 1st open—Glengarry Lad 2nd, L. Johnston; 2nd, Alandale Link of Jalna, Mr. and Mrs. B. Purdon. **WINNERS**—Glengarry Lad 2nd (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Braemore Prince at Quarry Brae. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Melody of Strathaven, A. Meyer; 2nd, Fairroy's Princess, J. S. Roy. 1st Can. bred—Hewmac's Silver Lady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st open—Strathaven Princess, A. Meyer. **WINNERS**—Hew-

mac's Silver Lady (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Strathaven Princess. Best of Winners—Glengarry Lad 2nd. Best of Breed—Ch. Fairroy's Dark Deborah, J. F. Price. Best of Opposite Sex—Glengarry Lad 2nd.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Victor Von Stragier, Mrs. E. Lawton. 1st Can. bred—Borge Av Bernadotte, F. M. Wickstrom. 1st open—Troil Von Zelle, Mr. F. Bowler. **WINNERS**—Borge Av Bernadotte (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Troil Von Zelle. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Karen of Dorhal, D. Lewis. 1st Sr. puppy—Wistaria Von Schaufelein, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Klienert. 1st bred by Exhibitor—Karen of Dorhal. 1st open—Missy Quiz Sadlersergerheim, E. E. Sadler; 2nd, La Rose's Dene, Mrs. E. Lawton; 3rd, Korkie V Wildfocal, CDX, D. Lewis. **WINNERS**—Missy Quiz Sadlersergerheim (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—La Rose's Dene. Best of Winners—Missy Quiz Sadlersergerheim. Best of Breed—Ch. Tatjan of Reklaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wickstrom. Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Derrick Von Rosecourt, Mrs. E. Lawton, Ch. Brad of Jan-Har, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. D. Barge. Best of Opposite Sex—Missy Quiz Sadlersergerheim.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Cataracts Friday of De Grassi, A. Sacco; 2nd, Ulrich of De Grassi, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tyers. 1st Can. bred—Bruno of De Grassi, Mr. S. Back; 2nd, Count Brandy of De Grassi, A. Kaminsky; 3rd, Ashie of Vinemount, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gyns. 1st open—Smokey of Oakmere, D. Basset; 2nd, Saxon of De Grassi, D. J. Pollard; 3rd, Prince of Thorncrest, M. Slattery. **WINNERS**—Cataracts Friday of De Grassi (8 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Smokey of Oakmere. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Leta of Llesse, Max, G. and B. Grant; 2nd, Antoinette of Edgemere, Mr. J. E. Sucee. 1st Novice—Lassie of Edgemere, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sucee. 1st Can. bred—Anna Von Goethe, Mrs. W. M. Prophet; 2nd, Orla of Sandoren, P. Marjorie; 3rd, Sandra of Sunne Ridge, Mrs. M. Bonstead. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Freya of Kurtbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Richards. 1st open—Mana D. Klasterburg, P. Steglich; 2nd, Susan of Kurtz Home, Mrs. Wm. A. Harper; 3rd, Sambi Von Fremar, M. J. Wilson. **WINNERS**—Mana D. Klasterburg (14 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—Susan of Kurtz Home. Best of Winners—Mana D. Klasterburg. Best of Breed—Ch. Minka V. Steglich, S. Back. Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Betty of Ashbury, G. and B. Grant, Ch. Major Erich of Marimere, M. Hart, Ch. Barrimor's Lancelot, R. and Mrs. Gibbs. Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Barrimor's Lancelot.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st open—Vulcan Von Berglund, Mrs. G. Starr. 1st open (Harlequin) Danaides Domino, E. M. Malcolm; 2nd, Valiant of Adanea, Adanea Kennels Reg'd. **WINNERS**—Vulcan Von Berglund (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Danaides Domino. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Sheridan's Jefferie, R. Bucknell. 1st Can. bred—Jo's Julie Anne of Elm-Haven, E. M. J. & L. Keen. 1st open—Brigand's Margo of Elm Haven, M. & J. Spalding; 2nd, Lady Fair, R. Bucknell (Harlequin). 1st open—Adanea's Carmen of Lloydtown, Adanea Kennels Reg'd. **WINNERS**—Brigand's Margo of Elm Haven (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Adanea's Carmen of Lloydtown. Best of Winners—Vulcan Von Berglund. Best of Breed—Ch. Rhingold Von Berglund, L. & B. Hirsch. Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Jeffrey's Jo Anne of Elm-Haven, June and Iris Keen. Best of Opposite Sex—Vulcan Von Berglund.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, **WINNERS**, Best of Breed—Minor-duke's Grand Duke, M. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

PULLI, Best of Breed—Ch. Czizgany Von Der Herlingsburg, Miss A. H. Lovett.

SAMOYEDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Ziska's Nansen, Mrs. B. A. Dickson. 1st Can. bred, 1st open—Nandla of the Milky Way, A. Hoopinggarner. **WINNERS**—Ziska's Nansen (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Nandla of the Milky Way. **FEMALES**, 1st Can. bred—Estrelita of Milkyway, Mrs. B. M. Gyne. 1st open—Karenina of Samoyeden, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer. **WINNERS**—Karenina of Samoyeden (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Estrelita of Milkyway. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ziska's Nansen (2 males, 2 pts.). Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Greta of Winter.

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WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke) MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Alva's Noel of Fizz, Mrs. E. aykowski. 1st open—Teekay Darius, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polson. **WINNERS**—Alva's Noel of Fizz (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Teekay Darius. Best of Breed—Alva's Noel of Fizz (2 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Bodegas Alva's Dalmally, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Milroy's Broadcaster, R.N. & Mrs. Black (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** Jr. puppy—Tedhurst Finesse, F. V. Foster. 1st open—Pool Forg Sample, Mrs. P. Henry. **WINNERS**—Tedhurst Finesse (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Pool Forg Sample. Best of Winners—Milroy's Broadcaster. Best of Breed—Ch. Caesar 3rd, H. H. Seckler. Best of Opposite Sex—Tedhurst Finesse.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Best of Breed, Dalesman Foxington, Mrs. J. E. Fallon (1 male, 1 pt.).

BULL TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Dimity's Romany Rye, H. M. Williams (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** Jr. puppy—Winchant of Westlynn, S. J. Houston. 1st open—The Squaw of Lenster, H. M. Williams. **WINNERS**—Winchant of Westlynn (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—The Squaw of Lenster. Best of Winners—Best of Breed—Winchant of Westlynn. Best of Opposite Sex—Dimity's Romany Rye.

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Tinker's Pride of Ken-Lea, J. Kendall (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** Bred by Exhibitor—Inverneil Oona, Mrs. M. Campbell-Bird. 1st open—Inverneil Musk, Mrs. M. Campbell-Bird; 2nd, Kinton Rikki, Adana Kennels Reg'd.; 3rd, Tinker of Ken-Lea, J. Kendall. **WINNERS**—Inverneil Musk (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Inverneil Oona. Best of Winners—Inverneil Musk. Best of Breed—Ch. Kinton Rikki, Adana Kennels Reg'd.; 3rd, Best of Opposite Sex—Inverneil Musk.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) MALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Molton Moon Flight, J. J. Sloane (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** open, **WINNERS**—Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Simpson's Priscilla, H. A. Frye (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Opposite Sex—Molton Moon Flight.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Corinthian Cold Cash, G. Davies (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** open—Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss F. M. Parrott; 2nd, Ormiston Lady Esther, Mrs. Pauline Bennett. **WINNERS**—Trina of Wembly Downs (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Ormiston Lady Esther. Best of Winners—Best of Breed—Trina of Wembly Downs (2 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Corinthian Cold Cash.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Best of Breed—Stewardstown Swanzie (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Easter Brook's Patrick of Dooley, D. James. 1st open—Finian of Elm-Acres, C. McCausland. **WINNERS**—Easter Brook's Patrick of Dooley (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Finian of Elm-Acres. **FEMALES, 1st** open—Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix, C. McCausland; 2nd, Blue Duster of Elm-Acres, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray; 3rd, Doris Peg O' My Heart, Miss D. Farebrother. **WINNERS**—Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Blue Duster of Elm Acres. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix. Best of Opposite Sex—Easter Brook's Patrick of Dooley.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, MALES, 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Fay-Don's Mr. Beau, Fay-Don Kennels Reg'd. 1st open—Meldon's Monarchy II, Wm. P. Miller; 2nd, Cosburn Aristocrat, Mrs. W. Gottchalk. **WINNERS**—Meldon's Monarchy II (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Cosburn Aristocrat. **FEMALES, 1st** open—Freelamb Cosburn's Sapphire, Mrs. P. Freeman; 2nd, Gae's B Jinx, D. M. Whitton. **WINNERS**—Freelamb Cosburn's Sapphire (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Gae's B Jinx. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Free-

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SEALYHAM TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Best of Breed—Sherwood's Merry England, W. Gibbons (1 male, 1 pt.).

WEST WHITE HIGHLAND TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Beneruachan Punch Jr., Mrs. T. Adams (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** open—Tyndrum Katrine, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins; 2nd, Dreamland's White Hope, A. and Mrs. Kaye; 3rd, Beneruachan Rita, V. Blochin. **WINNERS**—Tyndrum Katrine (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dreamland's White Hope. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Tyndrum Katrine (3 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, A. and Mrs. Kaye.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—French's Gaucho, W. G. French. 1st Can. Bred—Le Moyne Mexico Pate, Mrs. L. Turner. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Wee Mite's O' Marenariello, J. M. Carr. 1st open—Atwood's Don Diego Grudler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Horn. **WINNERS**—Atwood's Don Diego Grudler (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Wee Mite's O' Marenariello. **FEMALES, 1st** Jr. puppy—Maria Juanita, W. G. French; 2nd, Conchita, L. Scott. 1st open—Gordineer's Beauty, Mrs. Seymour. **WINNERS**—Gordineer's Beauty (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Maria Juanita. Best of Winners—Atwood's Don Diego Grudler. Best of Breed—Ch. Levant's Padre Kino, Mrs. C. Smith. Best of Opposite Sex—Gordineer's Beauty.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Diablo of Palermo, Chas. F. Gilbert (1 male, 1 pt.). FE-

MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Palermo's Dawn Patrol, Chas. F. Gilbert (1 female, 1 pt.).

PAPILLONS, FEMALE, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Best of Breed—Ashgrove's Rouge Alma, Miss G. E. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Suyan's Black Velvet Sam-Beau, O. Hill. 1st Can. Bred—Suyan's Silver Slipper, E. Barnes, D. Milne; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun, K. McBroom. 1st open—Suyan's Silver Slippers, **WINNERS**—Suyan's Silver Slippers (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Poppy's Toy Sun. **FEMALES, 1st** Can. bred—Lady Chien of Flos Pau, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Suyan's Kuan Tu, Mrs. Y. Paul (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Lady Chien of Flos Pau. Best of Winners—Suyan's Silver Slippers. Best of Breed—Ch. Mount B. E. Barnes & D. Milne. Best of Opposite Sex—Suyan's Kuan Tu.

POMERANIANS, MALES, 1st open, **WINNERS**—Rising Star Tiny's Memory, Mrs. F. M. Peacock (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** Can. Bred, **WINNERS**—Beland Golden Budgie, Mrs. F. M. Peacock (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Rising Star Tiny's Memory. Best of Opposite Sex—Beland Golden Budgie.

TOY POODLES, Best of Breed—Lelcester's Raven Beauty, H. N. Gardner. **TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st** Can. bred, **WINNERS**—Best of Breed—Roselawn Patsy, Mrs. L. Auclair (1 female, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. Bred, **WINNERS**—Walkley Ted, H. Drapper (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES, 1st** Can. Bred, **WINNERS**—Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Lady Valerie of Walkley, H. Drapper (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Opposite Sex—Walkley Ted.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. Bred—Flood's Little Sambo, G. Flood. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Fay-Don Kennels Reg'd. 1st open (15 lbs. to 20 lbs.)—Steven's Sport Model, Mrs. Martha Steven's. **WINNERS**—Puffer's Ace of Perfection (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Steven's Sport Model. **FEMALES, 1st** Jr. Puppy—Ferndale's Little Muffett, Mrs. M. Bolton. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Finale's Buttons and Bows, Mrs. W. Watts; 2nd, Edallice's Cheri, Mrs. E. C. Winters; 3rd, Perry's Gallant Gish, W.

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ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Valdemere Nicholas De Valliere, W. J. D. Powell; 1st open (45 lbs. and over) Mountara Spotted Dick, Mrs. G. McCartney; 2nd, Nugget My Vallet 2nd, A. Farrell; 3rd, Thewall Peter, Mrs. Harold Ince. WINNERS—Mountara Spotted Dick (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Valdemere Nicholas De Valliere. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Nugget Trearlor's Dream Cloud, A. Farrell; 2nd, Nugget Lady of Walsarie, W. Rice; 3rd, Nugget Trearlor's Cloud, A. Farrell. 1st Sr. puppy—Dewsa Minnie Mouse, Mrs. O. Dewsbury; 2nd, Ro-Heath Lady of Patricia, D. E. Wright; 1st Can. Bred—Nugget Lady Linda, L. Lamb. 1st open (over 40 lbs.). Kempstead Maid of Wexford, W. Brown. WINNERS—Kempstead Maid of Wexford (7 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Nugget Trearlor's Dream Cloud. Best of Winners—Mountara Spotted Dick (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Lakeland Lord Monty, W. Brown. Best of Opposite Sex—Kempstead Maid of Wexford.

CHOW CHOWS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Nor Ton's O'See Mei, Mrs. P. Currie (1 female, 1 pt.).

FRENCH BULLDOGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. West (1 male, 1 pt.).

KEESHONDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Pandazee Van Myla, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher (1 male, 1 pt.).

MINIATURE POODLES, MALES, 1st open, Chriswin Dandy Boy (Imp), Mrs. B. Ellis; 2nd, Barlanark Noah, R. C. Brooke. WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy (Imp), (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Barlanark Noah. **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy—Tydesley's Tinker Belle, Mrs. O. T. Weir, number 127, no name on Dog on entry form (Disqualified) 1st open, Barlanark Prouette, G. H. Grahame; 2nd, Perissa of Paragon, G. H. Grahame. WINNERS, Barlanark Prouette (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Tydesley's Tinker Belle. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Barlanark Prouette. Best of Opposite Sex—Chriswin Dandy Boy (Imp.).

STANDARD POODLES, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Vulcan Lord Harry, Mrs. E. Driver (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st Sr. puppy—Petitecote Midnette, G. E. M. Sheather. 1st open—Petitecote Melodie. WINNERS—Petitecote Midnette (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Petitecote Melodie. Best of Winners—Vulcan Lord Harry. Best of Breed—Barlanark Gabrielle, G. H. Grahame. Competed for Spec. only—Mandaine De La Fontaine. Best of Opposite Sex—Vulcan Lord Harry.

SCHIPPERKES, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Lady Vina of Anyost, Mrs. A. King (1 female, 1 pt.).

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BEST IN SHOW, Collie (Rough), Ch. Bonacres Victoria "O" Kiloran, J. Low.

RESERVE, Pekingese, Ch. Su-Rol's Fu-Ling, R. T. Borse.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Collie (Rough), Ch. Victoria "O" Kiloran, J. Low.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Bull Mastiff, Primrose of the Rouge, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

Number dogs benched, 101.

GROUP 1

1st, German Shorthaired Pointer, Searching Wind Spicer, Searching Wind Kennels.

2nd, Irish Setter, Thenerin Elixer, Draherin Kennels Reg'd.

3rd, Eng. Springer Spaniel, Ch. Poplar Fields Sensation, A. H. Good.

4th, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Poplar Lane's Ruffling Cloud, C. D. & H. J. Ostrom.

GROUP 2

1st, Afghan Hound, Taj Gin Grandeur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell Finch.

2nd, Dachshund (Smooth), White Gables Fire Engine, E. H. Shabatura.

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2nd, Boxer, Classic's Country Cousin, D. E. Fenick.

3rd, German Shepherd, Cort of Kottenheim, C. M. Tangstad.

4th, Bull Mastiff, Beautiful Gem of Bulmas, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

GROUP 4

1st, Fox Terrier (Wire) Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss M. Parrott.

2nd, Miniature Schnauzer, Hit Parade's Lamplighter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorsch.

3rd, West Highland White Terrier, Tyntrum Katrine, Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins.

4th, Airedale Terrier, Hatdalle's Hobby, J. Alpert.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Ch. Su-Rol's Fu-Ling, R. T. Borse.

2nd, Pug, Biscayne Jorinda, Thos. Wm. Kelly.

3rd, Papillon, Ashgrove's Rouge Alma, G. E. Stenhouse & Kennels of the Rouge.

4th, Pomeranian, Keneva's Viona, E. L. Ross.

GROUP 6

1st, Ima Dilley's Jewel, R. L. Dilley (Boston Terrier).

2nd, Dewhurst Mickie Mouse, Mrs. O. Dewsbury (Bull dog, English).

POINTERS, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Gaytime Velvet, I. Brooks (1 female, 1 pt.).

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS, Male, 1st open, WINNERS—Searching Wind Spicer, Searching Wind Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st Novice—Lady, S. Simmons; 2nd, Patsy V. Kato, Mr. E. J. Riordan; 3rd, Chocolate, W. Bednar-chuk. 1st open—Searching Wind Terri; 2nd, Schatz V. Schwarenberg, Searching Wind Kennels. WINNERS—Searching Wind Terri (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Lady. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Searching Wind Spicer (4 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Searching Wind Terri.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Golden Boy Super C.D.X., W. H. Williams (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st open, WINNERS—Amber Jill, C. D. CDX, Draherin Kennels Reg'd. (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Golden Boy Super CDX.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Gunner of Lomisi, L. J. Lagimodiere (1 male, 1 pt.).

male, 1 pt.).

SETTERS (English) FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Grayland Holly, A. J. Thompson (1 female, 1 pt.).

SETTERS (Irish), MALES, 1st open—Bryer's Claney of Witchwood, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; 2nd, Draherin Mahcece O'Rhue, CD; 3rd, My Rusty Boy, CD, Draherin Kennels, Reg. WINNERS—Bryer's Claney of Witchwood (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Draherin Mahcece O'Rhue, CD. **FEMALES**, 1st open—Thenderin Elixer, Draherin Kennels, Reg.; 2nd, Lady Mary Ace, I. Hiscok, WINNERS—Thenderin Elixer (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Lady Mary Ace. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Thenderin Elixer (2 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Bryer's Claney of Witchwood.

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS (Black) 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Variety—Emden's Moonshine, J. and Day Laban (1 female, 1 pt.). **A.S.C.O.B. MALES**, 1st open, WINNERS—Don Marco's Chummy, Fay-Don Kennels, Reg'd. (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Emden's Stardust, J. and Day Laban (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Don Marco's Chummy (Parti-Color); 1st open, WINNERS—Poplar Lane's Ruffling Cloud, CD, H. J. Ostrom (1 male, 1 pt.). **FEMALES**, 1st open, WINNERS—Belladire Bee Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crombie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Poplar Lane's Ruffling Cloud, CD. Best of Variety, Best of Opposite Sex—Belladire Bee Sweet.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, Best of Breed—Ch. Poplar Fields Sensation, A. H. Good.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Hassan Bey of Bur-Mur Farms, J. and I. Fonger. 1st open, WINNERS—Taj Gin of Grandeur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell Finch (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hassan Bey of Bur-Mur Farms, FE-MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Klaraf Karshasta of Bur-Mur Farms (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Taj Gin of Grandeur. Best of Opposite Sex—Klaraf Karshasta of Bur-Mur Farms.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Brundhilde's Wrinkles, R. Potter. 1st open, WINNERS—White Gables Fire Engine, E. H. Shabatura (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Brunhilde's Wrinkles. **FEMALES**, 1st open, WINNERS—Lomisi's Hexe, L. J. Lagimodiere (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—White Gables Fire Engine. Best of Opposite Sex—Lomisi's Hexe.

BOXERS, 1st Novice—Fanfare of Shawhaven, C. Jones. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Dapper Dan of Derrybard, Dr. J. L. S. Anderson; 2nd, Sun-San of Sky-Harbour, J. & I. Fonger. WINNERS—Dapper Dan of Derrybard (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Sun-San of Sky-Harbour. **FEMALES**, 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Irie of Shawhaven, T. E. Grimshaw. 1st open, WINNERS—Classic's Country Cousin, D. E. Fenick (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Irie of Shawhaven. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Classic's Country Cousin (2 pts.). Best of

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COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Can. Bred—Laird of Culzean, A. Dobbie. 1st open—Royal Clansman, P. T. Bauman; 2nd, Colla Cadet "O" Kiloran. WINNERS—Royal Clansman (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Colla Cadet "O" Kiloran. FEMALES, 1st Can. Bred—Sable Gift "O" Kiloran, A. Dobbie. 1st open—Riverledge Lion, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curran. WINNERS—Sable Gift "O" Kiloran (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Riverledge Lion. Best of Winners—Royal Clansman. Best of Breed—Ch. Bonacres Victoria "O" Kiloran. Best of Opposite Sex—Royal Clansman.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Blitz von der Rodetal, B. T. Brown (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. Bred, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Grafin Mitzi von Burtsheld, Major and Mrs. V. R. Bowers (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Opposite Sex—Blitz von der Rodetal.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Novice—Rex of North Point, H. L. Miles. 1st Can. Bred—Solo of Marshman, C. R. Snell; 2nd, Sigurd von Emden, J. and Day Laban. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Emden's Gotz von Berlichingen, J. and D. Laban. 1st open, WINNERS—Cort of Kottenheim, C. M. Tangstad (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Emden's Gotz von Berlichingen. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kaisa von Emden, D. Makl. 1st Novice—Berengaria Thomheim, P. Stefanik. 1st Bred by Exhibitor, Veronica von Emden, J. and D. Laban. 1st open, WINNERS—Kayta von Lorenzfelsen, J. and Day Laban (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Berengaria v Thomheim. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cort of Kottenheim. Best of Opposite Sex—Kayta von Lorenzfelsen.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Haddale's Hobby, J. Alpert (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Acadian Lodge Blue Cloud, Mrs. M. Lead-

better (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Stra'ven Brigadier, T. W. Wright (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Sweet Susan of Thunder Bay, T. W. Wright. 1st open, WINNERS—Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss F. M. Parrott (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sweet Susan of Thunder Bay. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Trina of Wembly Downs. Best of Opposite Sex—Stra'ven Brigadier.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, MALES, 1st open, Hit Parade's Lamplighter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorsch; 2nd, Meldon's Monarchy II, Wm. P. Miller. WINNERS, Hit Parade's Lamplighter (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Meldon's Monarchy II. FEMALES, 1st open—Hit Parade's Peg O'My Heart, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorsch; 2nd, Al Jean's Amsel, J. A. Demuth. WINNERS—Hit Parade's Peg O'My Heart (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Al Jean's Amsel. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Hit Parade's Lamplighter. Best of Opposite Sex—Hit Parade's Peg O'My Heart.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st Bred by Exhibitor, Heather, Mrs. H. Grattan. 1st open, WINNERS—Thornhill Lucy Locket, Mrs. H. Grattan (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Heather. Best of Breed—Tydrum Katrina, Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Bencruachan Tinker.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st Novice—Nature Boy Chico, Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry. 1st open—Wee-Mite's O'Marenariello, Mrs. J. M. Carr; 2nd, Wee Willie Winkie, J. Moore; 3rd, Texoco Tim of Murray Hill, Mrs. H. McArthur. WINNERS—Wee-Mite's O'Marenariello (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Wee Willie Winkie. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Clarewoods Little Lady Pan-chita, W. Q. Smith. 1st open—Wee-Mite's Olneata Dixiana, J. M. Carr; 2nd, Del Rio Dixie, Mrs. D. Watson; 3rd, La Oro Pintura De Oro, G. Miyake. WINNERS—Wee-Mite's Olneata Dixiana (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Del Rio Dixie. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wee-Mite's O'Marenariello (4 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Wee-Mite's Olneata Dixiana.

JAPANESE SPANIELS, FEMALE, 1st Novice, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Durgin's Mya Maru, J. R. Koski (1 female, 1 pt.).

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PAPILLONS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove's Rouge Alma, G. E. Stenhouse & Kennels of the Rouge (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st open—Richard of Wykemanor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheahan; 2nd, Su-Rol's Bee, R. T. Borse. WINNERS—Richard of Wykemanor (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Su-Rol's Bee. Best of Breed—Ch. Su-Rol's Fu-Ling, R. T. Borse.

POMERANIANS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Keneva's Ronnie, E. L. Ross; 2nd, Keneva's Jolly Joey; 3rd, Keneva's Jolly Jackie. 1st open—Keneva's Little Wilfred, E. L. Ross; 2nd, Keneva's Sweet Willie; 3rd, Orange Blossom Little General, E. L. Ross. WINNERS—Keneva's Little Wilfred (6 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Keneva's Sweet Willie. FEMALES, 1st open—Keneva's Viona, E. L. Ross; 2nd, Cedarcrest Little Petal; 3rd, Keneva's Rina. WINNERS—Keneva's Viona (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Cedarcrest Little Petal. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Keneva's Viona (4 pts.). Best of Opposite Sex—Keneva's Little Wilfred.

PUGS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna Squire of Chedoke, Mrs. W. Blackmore (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Biscayne Jorinda, T. W. Kelly; 2nd, Winna Winning Ways, Miss W. Stegall. WINNERS—Biscayne Jorinda (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Winna Winning Ways. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Biscayne Jorinda. Best of Opposite Sex—Winna Squire of Chedoke.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES (15 to 20 lbs.) 1st open—Drake's Ritz Ace, Mrs. M. Helland; 2nd, Boughton's Mr. Personality Plus, R. G. Boughton. WINNERS—Drake's Ritz Ace (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Boughton's Mr. Personality Plus. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Boughton's Hagerty's Regardless 2nd, R. G. Boughton. 1st open (under 15 lbs.) Ima Dilley's Jewel, R. L. Dilley; 2nd, Kerr's Gint of Gold, Kerr Kennels Reg'd.; 3rd, Fashionable's Temptation, Mrs. A. W. Lock. WINNERS—Ima Dilley's Jewel (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Kerr's Gint of Gold. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ima Dilley's Jewel. Best of Opposite Sex—Drake's Ritz Ace.

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open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Dewhurst Mickie Mouse (1 male, 1 pt.).

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3rd, Pomeranian, Keneva's Sweet Willie, E. L. Ross.
4th, Chihuahua, Wee-Mite's Olneata Dixiana, J. M. Carr.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Golden Boy Super CDX, W. H. Williams (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Amber Jill, CD, CDX, Draherin Kennels, Reg. (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Golden Boy Super CDX.

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AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Hassan Bey of Bur-Mur Farms, J. and I. Fonger. 1st open, WINNERS—Taj Gin of Grandeur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell Finch (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hassan Bey of Bur-Mur Farms. FEMALES, 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Rajputance of Shawhaven, T. Grimshaw. 1st open, WINNERS—Klaraf Karashasta of Bur-Mur Farms, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell Finch (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rajputance of Shawhaven, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Klaraf Karashasta of Bur-Mur Farm, Best of Opposite Sex—Taj Gin of Grandeur.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Brundhilde's Wrinkles, R. Potter, 1st open, WINNERS—White Gables Fire Engine, E. H. Shabatura (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Brundhilde's Wrinkles, FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Lomis's Hexe, L. J. Lagimodiere (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—White Gables Fire Engine, Best of Opposite Sex—Lomis's Hexe.

BOXERS, 1st Novice—Fanfare of Shawhaven, C. Jones. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Dapper Dan of Derrybard, Dr. J. L. S. Anderson; 2nd, Sun-San of Sky-Harbour, J. and I. Fonger, WINNERS—Dapper Dan of Derrybard (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Sun-San of Sky-Harbour. FEMALES, 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Irie of Shawhaven, T. E. Grimshaw. 1st open, WINNERS—Classic's Country Cousin, D. E. Fenick (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Irie of Shawhaven, Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex—Classic's Country Cousin (2 pts.).

BULL MASTIFFS, FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Primrose of the Rouge, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Beautiful Gem of Bulmas, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Primrose of the Rouge.

COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Can. bred—Laird of Culzean, A. Dobbie. 1st open—Royal Clansman, P.

T. Bauman; 2nd, Colla Cadet "O" Kiloran, J. Low. WINNERS—Royal Clansman (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Colla Cadet "O" Kiloran, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Sable Gift O'Kiloran, A. Dobbie. 1st open, WINNERS—River Ledge Lon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curran (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sable Gift O'Kiloran, Best of Winners—Royal Clansman, Best of Breed—Ch. Bonacres "O" Kiloran, Best of Opposite Sex—Marked wrong in Judge's Book.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Blitz Von Der Rodeltal, B. T. Brown (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Grafin Mitzi Von Burtseid, Major and Mrs. V. R. Bowers (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Blitz Von Der Rodeltal, Best of Opposite Sex—Grafin Mitzi Von Burtseid.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Novice—Sport, A. Carpenter; 2nd, Rex of North Point, H. J. Miles. 1st Can. bred—Solo of Marshman, C. R. Snell; 2nd, Sigurd Von Emden, J. and D. Laban; 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Emden's Gotz Von Berlichingen, J. and D. Laban; 2nd, Ceegar Von Einem, A. E. Jackes. 1st open—Cort of Kottenheim, C. M. Tangstad. WINNERS—Emden's Gotz Von Berlichingen (7 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Cort of Kottenheim. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kaisa Von Emden, D. Maki. 1st Novice—Berengaria V Thomheim, P. Stefanik. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Veronica Von Emden, J. and D. Laban. WINNERS—Berengaria V Thomheim (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Veronica Von Emden, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Emden's Gotz Von Berlichingen, Best of Opposite Sex—Berengaria V Thomheim.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Hatdale's Hobby, J. Alpert (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Acadian Lodge Blue Cloud, Mrs. M. Leadbetter (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Stra'ven Brigadier, T. W. Wright (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Sweet Susan of Thunder Bay, T. W. Wright. 1st open, WINNERS—Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss F. M. Parrott (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sweet Susan of Thunder Bay, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Trina of Wembly Downs, Best of Opposite Sex—Stra'ven Brigadier.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, MALES, 1st open—Meldon's Monarch II, Wm. P. Miller; 2nd, Hit Parade's Lamplighter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorsch. WINNERS—Meldon's Monarch II (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hit Parade's Lamplighter. FEMALES, 1st open—Hit Parade's Peg O' My Heart; 2nd, Al Jean's Amsel, J. A. Demuth. WINNERS—Hit Parade's Peg O' My Heart (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Al Jean's Amsel, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Meldon's Monarch II, Best of Opposite Sex—Hit Parade's Peg O' My Heart.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st Bred by Exhibitor, Heather, Mrs. H. Grattan. 1st open, WINNERS—Thornhill Lucy Locket, Mrs. H. Grattan (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Heather, Best of Breed—Tyntrum Katrina, Mrs. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Bencruach Tinker, Best of Opposite Sex.

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PUGS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna Squire of Chedoke, Mrs. W. Blackmore (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Winna Winning Ways, Miss W. Stegall; 2nd, Biscayne Jorinda, Thos. Wm. Kelly, WINNERS—Winna Winning Ways (2 females, 1 pt.), Reserve—Biscayne Jorinda, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna Squire of Chedoke, Best of Opposite Sex—Winna Winning Ways.

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August 30th, 1951

JUDGE: Mr. R. H. Hatfield, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Novice "A" Class (Out of 200 points): Qualifying score was earned by the following: R. W. S. Johnston's, German Shepherd, Blitz of the North Shore, 195 pts.; Mrs. John Cramer's, German Shepherd, Silber Koenig, 192 pts.; Mrs. Jerry Trudel's, German Shepherd, Paula of Ryukan, 192 pts.; Don Hockin's, German Shepherd, Wolf, 190 pts.; G. S. Daly's, German Shepherd, Lady of Collingwood, 186 pts.; Mrs. Mavis Tyo's, Collie, Flame, 184 pts.; Winifred Dorechester's, German Shepherd, Black Velvet of Gough Batten, 183 pts.; Jean Louise Skapito's, Great Dane, Am. Ch. Tansy of Canyon Crest, C.D.X., 186 pts.; Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Trudel's, German Shepherd, Kert of Rocky Reach, 178 pts.

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July 26th, 1952

JUDGE: Mrs. Alva McColl, Port Carling, Ont.

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August 16th, 1952

JUDGE: Mrs. Mary Southcott, Streetsville, Ontario.

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