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Editorial

"WHAT does the Kennel Club do for me?" was asked of the writer by a member recently. In this brief space it would not be possible to give a detailed answer. But here is some food for thought.

Would any experienced breeder regard the value of a Kennel Club certificate of registration as nothing more than the actual cost to obtain it from the Records Office? Would an experienced breeder regard his best dog as having anything more than nominal value, were it not a registered dog or eligible for registration? What value would the experienced breeder place on any stud dog if the progeny of that dog is not eligible for registration?

What value could a breeder place on his dogs for the export market if they are not registerable in Canada or if the Kennel Club certificates of registration were not recognized in other countries?

Would those who enter dogs at shows and trials give as freely of their time and money to these events, were there no central agency recognizing, recording and reporting the awards. Would anyone seriously suggest that it is the ribbons and prizes that draw worthwhile entries?

Although conditions may not be perfect, would anyone seriously suggest that conditions in the dog game would be better were there no national organization to give a measure of guidance.

Would anyone seriously suggest that the means to work through a central agency is not preferable to an uncontrolled or unconnected effort by thousands who find some pleasure and perhaps some profit from their doggy activities?

The thinking member must agree that in endeavoring to evaluate the Kennel Club, one should give more than passing thought to the intangible benefits its existence creates.—N.F.B.

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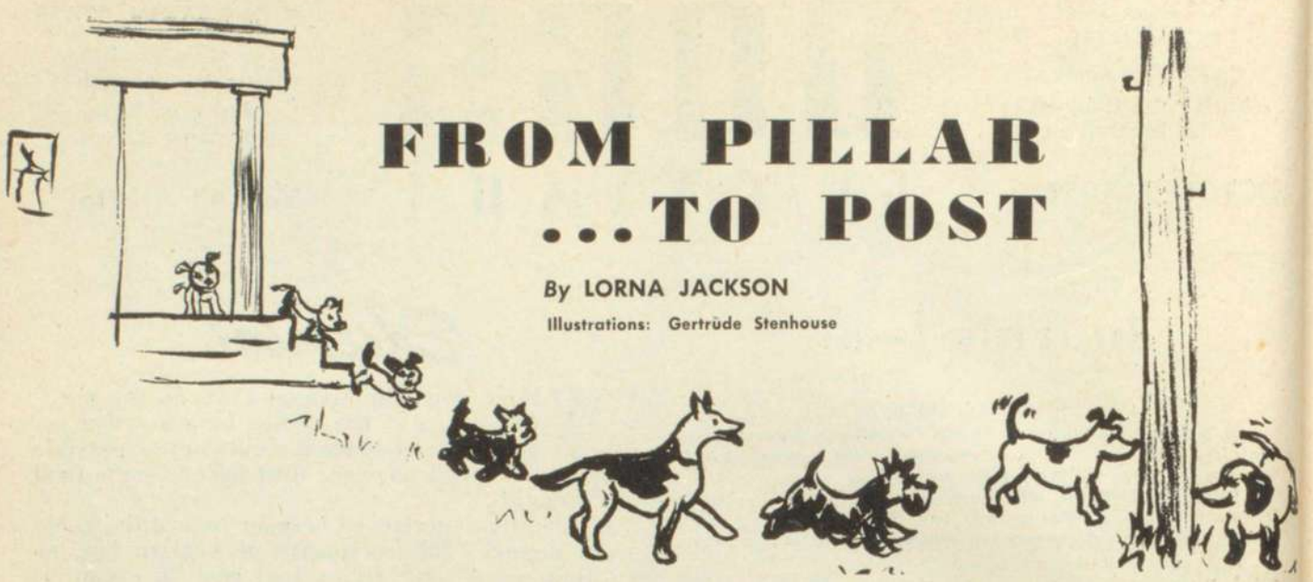
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FROM PILLAR ...TO POST

By LORNA JACKSON

Illustrations: Gertrude Stenhouse

"But in my dog, whereof I made no store
I find more love, than those I trusted more."
"Johnston"

Did You Know?

That . . . Edinburgh, Scotland boasts the most unusual dog cemetery in the world. On top of a tower in a high castle is a plot barely 20 feet long, each grave is marked by a small tombstone, dates ranging from 1866 to 1947.

That . . . A dog ages seven years to a human's one year. The average life span of a dog is 10 years. Some dogs have lived more than 20 years.

That . . . The first English book printed featuring Dogs, was written in 1481 and published in 1486 under the title 'The Boke of Haukyng and Huntyng'.

That . . . In the United States only one out of every eight dogs picked up by the dog catcher is claimed.

The Toronto Humane Society says that in one year 42 per cent of the lost dogs picked up in Toronto by city dog catchers are returned to their rightful owners and that 70% are placed in new homes: 30% are destroyed due to sickness, injury, or old age and 10% put down at their owners request, and further stated Col. Reade, 68% of the people don't care . . . as everyone knows when a dog is lost they should get in touch with the Humane Society.

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Puttin' on the Dog

From the British Isles comes this simple but effective remedy for skin trouble, many of our old breeders have been using it for years with miraculous results . . .



Mange Cure

1 Quart of Crude oil (used crank case oil)

1 pound of powdered sulphur

4 ounces of venice turpentine

4 ounces of oil of tar

4 ounces boracic acid

That . . . The "Isle of Dogs" owes its name to the fact that it was the 'Island Kennel' for the greyhounds of Edward III.

That . . . The Newfoundland was classed as a most valuable animal and was known in three different sizes.

1. The true Newfoundland.
2. The large loose made and long haired variety known as the large Labrador.
3. The small compact, short-haired dog known as the St. John's or Lesser Labrador.

The small breed were used as retrievers in England where they were imported but in their native land all varieties were harnessed to carts and sledges.



That . . . The normal temperature for a dog is 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

Puppies are usually half a degree higher.

A temperature of 105 degrees is serious.

A temperature of 107 degrees is usually fatal.

A sub-normal temperature with cold lips is very serious.

That . . . There are around a 112 different registered breeds in the U.S. and more than 300 pure breeds in the world today.

That . . . The poetic description of the greyhound, so well known and quoted today, "A Greyhounde shulde be heded like a snake" etc., was first published in 1553, in the book Stonehenge on the Dog.

That . . . The word for dog is short in every known language: China . . . France . . . Mexico . . . Italy . . . Germany . . . KOU . . . Chien . . . Perro . . . Cane . . . Hund.

If you have a pet remedy . . . a strange story or an interesting fact . . . poem . . . or tribute, please help to keep this page interesting and send it to us. c/o DOGS IN CANADA

Did You Know?

That . . . There are 15 references to the dog in the Bible.

That . . . Hartford, Conn. boasts the Queen Mother of the Canine world . . . Lena whelped a litter of 23 puppies and all were doing well . . . Can anyone top this?

That . . . In the 18th century the following list of dogs were recognized under the heading . . . "Domesticated Dogs finding game by scent, but not killing it, being used chiefly in the aid of the gun."

Spanish Pointer
Modern English Pointer
Portuguese Pointer
French Pointer
Dalmatian and
Danish Dogs
Ordinary Field Spaniel
including The Springer
(Clumber, Sussex, Norfolk breeds)
English Setter
Irish Setter
Scotch Setter
Russian Setter
Water Spaniel
(English & Irish)
Cocker Welsh &
Devonshire

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Poet's Corner



My Afghan Hound

High on a distant mountain crag
My Afghan takes his stand
His silken coat is gleaming red
Like blazing desert sand;
His piercing eye has caught the glint
Of a hunting Afghan band.

He waits in muted tensity
Figuring the leopard's run
He's off, with the speed of an arrow
Towards the setting sun
He scales and hurdles the mountain snags
As he revels in the run.

Wide on the landscape of the hunt
The other hounds in chase
My Zardin, running free and fast
Has swerved, to take his place
As foremost in the eager pack
And winner of the race.

His Friend

He trudged along a lonely road
His clothes were wet and torn
A little dog crept at his heels
Bedraggled, lean and worn.

He stopped to pet the tiny mite
Who faithfully followed on
He thought of all the luxuries
And his so-called friends, now gone.

He brushed his hand across his eye
As slowly welled a tear
He clasped the dog in shaking arms,
His only friend . . . was here.

L.J.

That . . . A dry, hot nose denotes some disorder
A healthy nose is moist and cold
Sporting dogs with dry noses can't scent as well.

That . . . Bad breath of a dog is generally caused by diseased gums.
Pyorrhoea is induced by feeding soft food and prevented by feeding hard food.
Tartar should be removed from teeth, seat of pyorrhoea.



That . . . A dog eats couch-grass for medicine and will bring it up.

That . . . The 'Old' Dalmatian stood 24 to 25 inches high, resembled a pointer, had his ears cropped and was used in the field as a pointer.
The Small Danish Dog was smaller than the Dalmatian, loved horses and gained prominence under the name Coach Dog. Both were spotted as today.

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Dog Tales



At one of the sweltering Exhibition shows, with its usual stream of question asking public, an exhibitor sat before his puffing, ice packed Bulldog, when he heard a voice behind him ask "What kind of a dog is that?" . . . The immediate reply, without a turn of head or expression . . . "A hot dog madam".

"Going into the garden to eat worms" is applied literally by a sleek, healthy, two-year-old Chihuahua KIM, (Howe's Wee Kim in social circles), owned by Mr. and Mrs. J Hutcheson of Toronto. Kim's chosen diet . . . nice fresh juicy dew worms which he catches himself in a nightly hosed plot of grass, plus a dish of cooked carrots.

His breeder Mrs. Ross Howe, 91 Parkview Hills, Toronto, says that as a puppy Kim favored worms and had little taste for anything else. Worms are loaded with vitamins and are very nutritious, according to an expert veterinarian.



ON SOURIS PLAINS

Canines Go To College

BY LYN HARRINGTON

PHOTOS BY RICHARD HARRINGTON

"SO THERE she is, quartering the field, head down, huntin' bobwhite, when suddenly she stops . . . front paw up, tail stiff . . . boy, what a lovely sight! And you should see her when . . ." The owner of a bird dog can go on and on. Whenever and wherever hunters get together, they brag about the prowess of their dogs.

DELIGHTFUL COMPANION

A good dog is not only useful in finding the game, but a delightful companion, and a superb performance in the hunting field is an added dividend. Small wonder that the demand for well-mannered, well-broken gun dogs exceeds the supply.

The value of a well-trained dog lies not only in its ability to locate birds for the hunter in the first place, but, more important, the bird dog retrieves killed or crippled birds. Conservationists claim that hunters without dogs collect no more than 60 per cent of the birds they shoot down.

There are three main kinds of Gundogs—Spaniels (except Brittany and Irish Water), the Retrievers (including the Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels), and the pointing breeds (including Pointers, the Setters and Brittany Spaniels).

To some extent their work overlaps, but there is a growing desire for specialization, since each type is better in its own way for some particular job. Some are trained only as hunting dogs, while superior animals are groomed specially for field dog trials. When a bird dog is exceptionally well-trained, chances are that he's been to school on the prairies.

The flat wide Souris plains down at the southern Manitoba-Saskatchewan border are ideal for training dogs. No one seems very certain how long trainers have been bringing their dogs to these plains for their education, but judging from some old-timers' reminiscences, it is at least 50 years. Strangely enough, it appears that few of the graduates return to their alma mater in hunting season.

In 1951, Manitoba issued permits to 21 trainers, at the rate of $25 a piece. Saskatchewan had 37 trainers, who griped a little about paying $50 for a permit. They admitted it really wasn't too much, when you figured that this was the best place in North America for bird dog training. In all, 523 dogs were trained in Manitoba last summer, and a correspondingly larger figure in Saskatchewan—almost every last dog of them from the United States.



Nature provides the school room in the wide-reaching plains, and equipment in the form of prairie chickens. Teachers are bird dog handlers, mostly from the southern states, and the six-weeks semester winds up with exams.

Suppose you wanted to sit in on one of the lectures. You'd have to make your arrangements the day before, preferably before suppertime.

HIT HAY AT DUSK

The trainers hit the hay at dusk, in order to be on the job early next morning. Some trainers get their pupils out at the crack of dawn. Others may not be abroad until 7 a.m., when the dew has dried off. In any case, classes go on all morning, and teacher takes a siesta in the afternoon. Visitors, incidentally, are none too welcome, since they are often distracting to the pupils.

But first, find your man. This is more complicated than it might sound. You can get directions of a sort in the villages of Melita, Pierson or Elkhorn in Manitoba, or in Gainsborough, Sask. These are the centres from which the trainers fan out. But these men are a race apart from the routine life of the farming communities, and are actually little-known.

From Gainsborough, you might dip south 10 miles to where Ephraim E. Downes of Univesta, Mississippi, has had his spread for the past 22 years. His home there consists of a granary, fitted up with bunks for himself and a helper or two. In addition, he has a horse trailer which serves as chuckwagon for the dogs.

Eph pays the farmer a specified sum each year for the privilege of training the dogs over the farmer's land. It isn't a bad deal for the farmer, since the trainer and dogs have no interest in his plowed land. They stick to the grassy unfenced prairie.

"What's so special about this patch of flat land for dog-training?" we wondered. "Why do these American trainers come up here, so far from home?"

"Wal, there's several reasons," Eph Downes told us in the slow drawl which is characteristic of most of these trainers. "First, because it's gettin' pretty tough to find land that ain't fenced or plowed, leastways land that has any birds on it. Fencin' makes it hard for a trainer to follow the dogs, specially on horseback. When folks plow up the land, the natural cover for birds is gone, and they get scarce. Same thing when land is used for pasture. Then the cows eat the weeds, so there's no seeds for the birds to live off."

PLENTY OF WORK

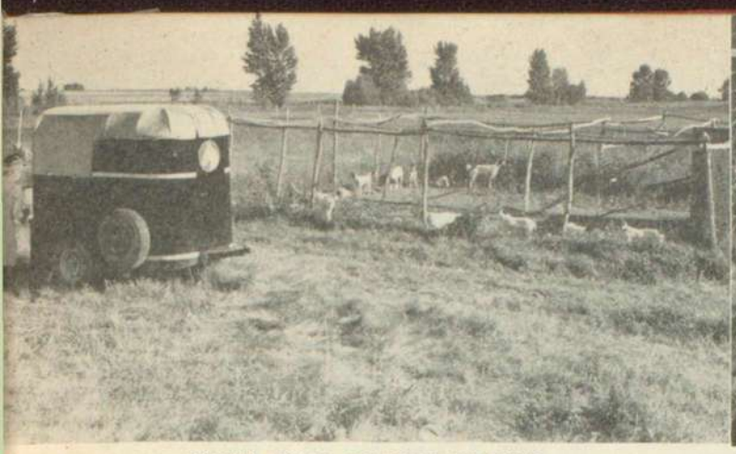
There is plenty of work attached to this training business, and the number of dogs a man can handle depends not only on his own ability, but on his assistants. It doesn't take a high level of intelligence to do the manual labor, such as prepare feed for the dogs, tend the horses and drive the buggy each day, but with military service claiming some of the best boys, the trainers have had to do many of the joe jobs themselves.

The student body isn't hard to find. The usual method is to advertise in a sporting dog publication. Most of the trainers bring as many dogs as they can handle up to school in Canada.

One trainer with a retinue of Negro helpers brought 70 dogs last summer. Among the dozen Eph Downes had with him were setters and pointers, although you could find other breeds in other classrooms. Seven states were represented in his collection.

Some of the dogs belonged to wealthy Chicago business men, and were being groomed for the field trials. Others belonged to middle-class business men, who just wanted their dogs trained for hunting in the fall.

When American dogs come into the country every dog is in the pink of condition. Each has been thoroughly examined by a veterinarian for general health, and has had all the shots, vaccines and inoculations required by border regulations.



SIESTA TIME ON THE PRAIRIE



STUDENTS LINE UP FOR CHOW

School starts July 15th. Teachers and pupils have already been on location a couple of weeks before that in order to get acclimatized and acquainted with one another. Meanwhile, they take lessons in the yards, learning to heel, to freeze, and especially to obey.

But it is too early to start hunting lessons. By the middle of July, the birds are big enough to look after themselves, and to fly up when flushed. Incidentally, live shot is never used in the training program. A pistal and blank shells serve to acquaint the dogs with the sound of firing, and to overcome any tendency to gun-shyness.

TRAINING AN ART

To train a good hunting dog properly is an art. Any owner can train his dog himself, as most Canadians do. It takes a lot of time and trouble, plus equal parts of patience and perseverance. The training must be done carefully, to avoid breaking the dog's spirit, or frightening him so that he can't keep his mind on his work.

"If you want a real hunting dog, you gotta train him," Eph says flatly. The average dog owner just hasn't the patience, so he pays the trainer $25 to $35 a month for tuition, board and lodging, depending on whether the dog is meant for hunting or for the field dog trials. "To some guys that money don't mean nuthin' nohow. Of course, some deadbeats don't never pay you, but most do."

The dogs take training every morning during the summer semester. They ride in pairs in a box on the back of a buggy, driven by Eph's assistant. Eph himself may go on horseback, for the courses may total 20 miles in a morning. Sometimes he rides in the buggy, then follows the dogs on foot.

The first lesson the dog learns in the field is how to find birds. Usually this is done by "quartering" the field, and it is quite a chore to teach a dog systematic ranging. The dogs must also learn to stay within correct range, and to keep their mind on their work. They must not "break shot", but wait for the command before dashing toward the bird.

They must learn the meaning of various whistle signals. Usually a dog will look back, then "work from motion", according to the trainer's arm signals. Some dogs must have various faults corrected, such as "blinking", which is a tendency to leave the spot after pointing the game or to run home after a shot is fired. Gun-shyness is not general, nor is it hereditary, experts claim. It's usually the result of faulty early training. After learning to hunt, point and obey commands, the dogs are taught to retrieve.

Prairie chickens cannot be used, since the hunting season does not open until some time in October. Various devices are therefore used to simulate the fallen bird—sticks, stuffed canvas or a pinioned dove (a pigeon with certain large feathers removed from the wings).

The dogs learn to roll the bird and pick it up gently, race back to the handler and deliver the unruffled bird into his hand. Such practical lessons result in better performance in the shooting field, as well as in the field trial competitions.

After a morning spent in training, the dogs rest in their pens for the remainder of the day. However, they may have a "recess" to play and romp in the field for a time. "Let the dog have a good time—it keeps his spirits up, and promotes a keenness for hunting," training experts say.

The dogs in training are fed only once a day, towards late afternoon. Their diet is substantial (always bearing in mind the white light of publicity, a trainer can't risk skimping on rations) composed of balanced dog rations and pork cracklings. Yet there must not be so much that the dogs get fat. Extra servings of canned horsemeat go to dogs which are being groomed for the field trials, which call for more endurance, and a longer season.



On the wide Souris flatland of Saskatchewan Eph Downes holds his school. Left he is seen with a Pointer who later became a field champion. Right a "student" resents the interruption to his dinner. The idealness of the area with its occasional poplar groves can be seen (upper left) behind the kenneling. Dogs are chained (upper right) only at mealtime and then just to see that each gets all, and only, his dinner.



"If you're just training the dog for hunting, you let him do about three miles or so a day," says Eph Downes. "If he's a high-class dog going into the field trials, you gotta time him real careful. A dog going to be entered in the 30-minute trials has to be trained to run for 40 minutes a day, so that he has some reserve energy in case the going's heavy. Same thing with a one-hour dog. He's gotta be trained to last out an extra 20 minutes."

FIELD TRIALS INFLUENTIAL

Field dog trials are competitions for sporting dogs under actual or synthetic hunting conditions. The contests have a wider effect than you might suppose. For instance, they demonstrated how useful retrievers could be for land work as well as for waterfowl. Result—retrievers have greatly increased in popularity. And the trials have influenced the trend toward specialization, the use of pointers to locate the game, and retrievers just to collect it.

"You gotta have good material in a dog to start with, if you want to put him into field trials," says Eph. "Some ain't no 'count. About one out of every 10,000 is 'count. Sometimes only one out of every 20 is even worth foolin' with. This year, I got a pretty good bunch. Four out of this dozen look like grand dogs."

High-class dogs for field trials are worked alone at first. Trainers use relatively few signals, to avoid confusion during actual competition, since other trainers might use the same signals. The dog simply has to have native intelligence.

After the dog had established his own independence of action, he is teamed with a partner. He must learn to honor his bracemate's point, not rush ahead of him or flush the birds.

"Once a gun dog has backed a pointing dog" (waited in position behind his partner who has located the bird) "and sees the birds flushed to the point, he will quickly acquire the habits of backing," says the expert.

The dogs are in constant training until the trials begin about the end of August. Last year, they started in Elkhorn, Man., and worked southward through Pipestone, Melita and Pierson. Gainsborough, Sask., was the end of the line, with the Dominion Field Dog Trials and a week later, the All American Field Dog Trials.

Sometimes Nature smiles on the competitions, and sometimes the weather is foul with rain or snow turning the whole area into a morass of mud. But the trials go on, with the spectators arriving in station wagons, battered jalopies or flashy new cars from a score of major American cities. There is, of course, considerable interest in field trials in Canada, but nothing compared to the All-American, the Kentucky Derby-World Series of Dogdom.

"The weather has to be awful bad to interfere with the trials," Eph Downes has learned, "though these gumbo roads are sure terrible when it rains."

WINNING BRINGS PRESTIGE

A defeat in one place doesn't mean too much. It could be merely nervousness on the part of the trainer which is communicated to the dog. But winning does bring prestige to the handler, and worthwhile prizes to the owner. Rewards are in the form of trophies and good-sized chunks of cash, and of course in the increased value of the dog itself, which may reach as high as $25,000. Breeding charges for top dogs are usually $150 to $200.

Once the Canadian trials are over, Eph and his fellow-teachers move down into North Dakota, then follow on down through the States. They spend the year at various field dog trials right through to May. Then it's time to round up next season's students, and head back for the Souris Plains, "best bird dog training area on the continent".

An all-round expert on doggy subjects, Eph (right) uses the eye-dropper on a Setter-student. Treatments are administered right after dinner when the dogs are quietest. Top left, is the best moment of the day — dinner arrives.

HUNTING SAFETY PRACTICES URGED

AN appeal to organized sportsmen's groups to assist in promoting safety measures during the coming hunting season comes from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

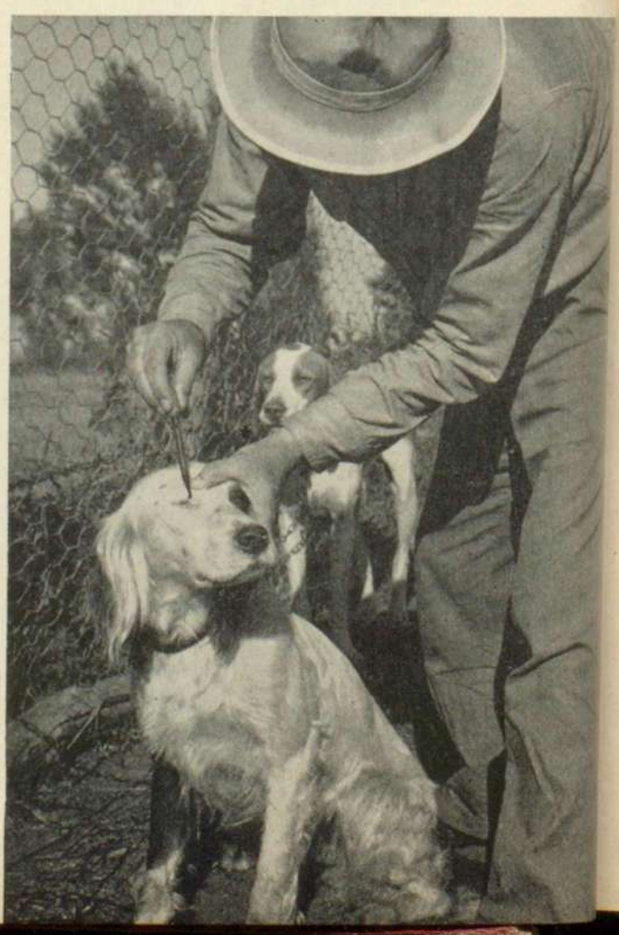
Clubs and associations, the Department pointed out, have performed a useful service in teaching young folks how to handle firearms, but their programs could be extended to instructing many older men—and women—who are not too conscious of the enormous power packed into modern weapons.

"Souvenir" guns may also be dangerous. In many cases, weapons brought back from overseas during two world wars require ammunition which is specially made for them and while it may appear that shells made in Canada are of the same size, there may be fractional differences which could lead to choked barrels and exploded chambers.

Every year, at least a dozen people lose their lives during the deer and duck season. One of the most common accidents results when an incautious hunter pulls a shotgun towards him while getting out of a boat or car. Next to that is the careless hunter who leans the gun against a fence while climbing through it, and then pulls the gun towards him.

With the unusually dry and hot fall weather, the Department also urges all hunters to be particularly careful with fire this year.

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Our Frontispiece

This month's Hunting Issue cover dog, Canadian and American Champion MERRY CHASE DOLL, has been living up to her name, leading Beagles a merry chase for dog show honors across Canada and the United States. Doll was four times Best Canadian Bred Puppy and three times Best Canadian Bred at Canadian shows and has taken many Best of Variety wins in the U.S. After completing her American championship, she continued to have outstanding success in the U.S. Following were the results: Aug. 23/51—Ravenna, Best of Variety; Aug. 24/51—Chagin Valley, Winners; Sept. 16/51—Grand River, Best of Winners; Sept. 23/51—Huntington, Best of Variety; Sept. 29/51—Sewickly, Best of Variety; Oct. 7/51—Progressive, Best of Variety; Feb. 2-3/52—Western Reserve, Best of Variety; Oct. 14/51—Rochester, Best of Variety; Feb. 17/52—Marion, Best of Variety; Mar. 1-2/52—Youngstown, Best of Variety; Mar. 16/52—Chicago, Best of Variety; Pittsburg, Best of Variety; Wheeling, Best of Variety.



She also has many Canadian and American Hound Group wins to her credit.

Doll is owned by J. J. Farmer of Ottawa.

Dont's For Dogs

DON'T give your dogs small objects such as tiny rubber balls to play with in case they might be swallowed. A serious obstruction may be caused.

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DON'T let your dog have chicken or turkey bones now that the Thanksgiving and Yuletide seasons will mean leftovers around your house. They will splinter. Your dog could choke to death on a splintered bone.

* * *

DON'T attempt to straighten a crooked tail on a dog yourself. Unless the crook is near the tip, the job is risky and may result in necessary amputation if the job is not done correctly.

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DON'T worm an unhealthy dog. Worming a dog is a serious internal matter when strong drugs are used to pass the worms. The body must be in top condition to counteract them.

* * *

DON'T have your dog inoculated against distemper, rabies or other diseases unless it is in a healthy condition or is approved by your veterinarian. Inoculation causes a heavy drain on the system and the dog may not be able to fight the effects.

TRIPLE THREAT

Dad, Dog, Gun - Bag Hun

ACROSS Canada there's the tang of autumn nip in the air. It's an exhilarating tang that gets Dad out of bed in the wee sma's to take dog and gun and head for the fields, thickets and bluffs.

HUNTING SEASON

It's the hunting season—a season of long tramps, sport delux, and hopes of a full bag.

Ontario Department of Lands and Forests officials have declared the hunter's dog is practically a "must". It has been said that the hunter without a dog loses up to 60 per cent of his day's shoot because he can't locate the birds he shot. Often he can't even locate the birds, for after the first day of the season birds become very wary.

This year the 23-day Ontario Hungarian Partridge season, which opened Sept. 20 and closes Oct. 13, has attracted hunters from many parts of Canada and the United States and is the culmination of 15 years' work and ingenuity on the part of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The wily bird who provides the threat to a full bag was a scarce item in Ontario up to the last decade. The keenest-nosed of bird dogs rarely flushed one, let alone a covey of Huns.

In an effort to restock the province, the department imported a few of these birds and placed them in locations suited to their growth. For five years the specie struggled along without much progress.

Then tragedy struck.

An ice storm swept over part of Ontario causing millions of dollars damage to industry and utilities and near extinction to the Huns. A few birds managed to survive the storm but they could not scratch through the ice to obtain food.

Unofficial talks with drivers of Highways Department snowploughs—many of whom probably were hunters themselves—brought desired results in the uncovering of ground and feeding beds back from the roadside while the roads were being cleared. Farmers, too, helped by feeding the survivors along with their chickens.

With this human boost the Hun took off on a program of multiplication and travel. Soon reports of Huns were pouring in from all parts of the province.

TRICKY TARGET

Before long the department was able to open the Hun season for a few days. The result was no appreciable decline in their numbers as the Hun is one of the trickiest of field targets.

Since then the season has lengthened and last year hunters had three weeks in which to track down the speedster. Many American hunters claimed the province had the best Hun hunting west of the Dakotas and promptly made their reservations for this fall.

Whole - hearted co - operation from farmers has added to the lure of the Hun. Most don't object to hunters roaming their fields, provided permission is first asked, and many act as guides upon request.

Ontario is not the only province where closed seasons on the Hungarian Partridge have been enforced but its action in restocking the specie exemplifies the work of Canadian conservationists in preserving the land's wild life.

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THE "silent partner" on many a hunting trip these days is the Basenji, a barkless, odorless dog who leaves neither quarry nor hairs behind him. Despite the lack of some doggy traits the Basenji can't be classified as "a little dog who wasn't there", for his keen hunting ability has been demonstrated for more than 6,000 years in many corners of the world.

NEVER BARKS

Of course the most unusual thing about this breed of hound is that he never barks—a dog bark that is. He "talks" like a Swiss chortling in the middle of a yodel.

His wrinkled forehead gives him the appearance of a wise seer but the twinkle in his dark eye tells you he gets around too.

And get around he does!

From his original home in the African Congo and the Sudan where he hunted everything from reed rats (vicious rodents weighing 12 to 20 pounds) to gorillas, he travelled to the Egyptian capital when his bushman masters paid tribute to their Pharaoh-lord.

And a high tribute it was for in a bushman's life were three things—his spears, his Basenji and his wife. A Basenji and two spears bought a wife—a Basenji cost 20 spears.

Ancient records and hieroglyphics show the breed to have been a favorite in the Pharaoh's house. Being harem owners, the Pharaohs appreciated the Basenjis silence. When the Egyptian empire crumbled into the Nile, the Basenji returned to his Congo home to wait centuries for his next move to the colder climate of northern Europe and North America and the dry heat of Australasia.

Following the turn of the 20th century he became known and bred in England. It was four English-bred Basenjis who created the lost Pharoah-atmosphere for ex-King Farouk of Egypt. Unfortunately the four now reside elsewhere.

RESEMBLES RACE HORSE

His build resembles that of a race-horse although its size is less than some of the Terrier breeds. Ideally he is a burnished copper color with white flash and white-tipped tail. The rare black and tan variety are considered lucky in Africa. Colors also acceptable are fawn, chestnut and black, white and tan.

There is no need for the Basenji to worry about doggy odors, although his forehead is wrinkled in a perpetually worried look, for he has none. But just to be doubly sure he washes himself, cat-like, every day, and if he has a brother, sister or friends around he'll give them a bath too—just for good measure.

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Otter Hunters

THE heyday of the Otterhound was the middle to the end of the 19th century in England. At this time these big dogs were used in packs and hunted the elusive otter.

Allusions to Otterhounds in the times of the first King John of England in the early 13th century were made by John's huntsman. Otter-hunting was never a major sport but existed from the early days.

Some authorities believe that the breed resulted from the crossing of the Southern hound (a branch of the Bloodhound) and the Welsh Harrier. The French have put forth the most acceptable version which is that the dog resembles strongly the old French Vendee hound.

Cold Winters Gave Afghan Heavy Coat

THE spot where Jehovah delivered the Ten Commandments to Moses is the birthplace of the Afghan Hound. Yet despite this significant and Egyptian origin, the Afghan Hound. Yet despite this to Afghanistan, a small country tucked between Pakistan and the lofty Himalayas.

BEST IN HILLS

This silk-coated hound hunts best in hilly, rough country rather than on the flat as other hounds do. Reason for this is the land of its development has a mountaineous terrain and the hound has developed so as to be able to take the up and down tracking. His unusual hip-bone structure makes him more adept at leaping barriers and obstacles than racing along the flat prairie. He hunts by sight rather than scent.

The document that forms the cornerstone of Afghan history was a papyrus attributed to the period 3,000 to 4,000 A.D. when Sinai was part of Egypt. The documnet calls the Afghan "cynocephalus" or "Baboon" which is freely translated as "monkey-faced" hound".

Illustrations of the dog found on tombs of the time show that the dog's face was suggestive of a baboon.

How the breed became settled in the hill country of Afghanistan is still a closely-shrouded secret for there were no traces of these dogs in Arabia or Persia which the dogs would have to cross on an eastward journey from Egypt.

The Afghan's modern history dates from World War 1 when British Army officers brought the dogs home with them and spread them into India, Persia and Arabia where they are found in large numbers today. This breed is the most favored for the dangerous task of leopard hunting. Coursing gazelles and jack rabbits also are an easy task to the Afghan.

Afghanistan is responsible for the heavy, long silky coat for the climate there is bitterly cold in the winter and scorching in the summer. The high carriage of such a low-set tail enables the hunters to detect the dog's movements among the thickets that cover Afghanistan.

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Merry Beaglers Colorful, Gay

THROUGHOUT the English-speaking world talk of the hunt brings to mind the picture "The Merry Beaglers" whose gay colors are seen in school textbooks as well as in many other publications.

EXCELLENT PACK

The pack which is pictured is that of the Rev. Phillip Honeywood who put together this excellent pack in the middle of the 19th century. Nearly every well-known pack since then has owed its origin to that blood.

The exact origin of the Beagle probably will never be known but it is recorded the ancient Greeks had hounds that hunted by scent and that the Romans acquired many of the Greek sports. A contemporary of King Arthur of the Round Table fame had in Wales an excellent breed of white hounds.

By the time Elizabeth I of England came to her throne, English country gentlemen kept hounds of some sort. The fox wasn't considered "the thing" to hunt then. Hounds of that day were divided into two size classes, large or buck hounds used in deer hunting and small or Beagle (from the French "begle") used for hares.

Fox hunting was in vogue at the middle of the 18th century. The fox hound was probably developed out of a cross between the Buck and Beagle hounds.

By this time the wavery breeding lines had developed two types of harehounds—the slow, ponderous Southern hound with its long ears and deep voice, and the nimble, vigorous North Country Beagle.

Previous to 1870 the hunting hounds of the southern States were called Beagles but were more like the straight-legged Bassets. They were snappy, tireless hunters but not particularly beautiful. Importations of English Beagles and the resultant breeding has brought forth the present day Beagle of North America.

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Beagle Trial Set

THE third annual fall field trial of the Elgin County Beagle Club will be held October 4 and 5 at Strathroy, Ont. Dogs from distant United States and Canadian points are expected to run.

Headquarters for the trials is the La Mantia Hotel.

The trials will be run on new grounds, one mile south of Strathroy, where there will be plenty of rabbits. Escape-proof kennels and feed will be available on the grounds.

Judges are Dan Ashcraft of Detroit, Ed. Dausett, Jack Tiede, Ron Hawthorne and Joe Tiede all of London, Ont.

Entries may be made to Mrs. M. K. Tiede, secretary-treasurer of the club at 18 Josephine Street, London, Ont.

BASSET HOUND

Great Bush Hunter

DUMBO, the flying elephant of cartoon fame, was noted for his outsized ears but Dumbo had nothing on the Basset Hound. This breed has remarkably long ears, some so long that they can be tied in a knot at the top of the head.

MOURNFUL EXPRESSION

Like the Bloodhound, who was an ancestor, the Basset has a mournful expression but actually is quite affectionate. He is an excellent tracker and flusher, gaining much of his scenting ability from the Bloodhound cross.

He is principally a French dog originating from a cross of the Bloodhound and the old St. Hubert Hound.

On this continent he is used in hunting foxes, rabbits and pheasants. He is very valuable on a racoon hunt. Originally he was used by royalty in hunting deer, hares, rabbits and such game.

Being a low type dog he finds it easy to get through dense bush while tracking.

MORE AGILE

The French Bassets are of the same type as the English strain but are lighter and more agile. The former are divided into two strains—Le Contealx and Lane. Head and eye features are the difference in the strains.

The cross with the Bloodhound was made later in the case of the English strain and Bloodhound qualities are more evident than in the French hounds. Sir Everett Millais was responsible for their introduction into England.

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High Ranking Dog

IN the early days of the Scottish Deerhound, lords who were condemned to death might buy a reprieve with a dog of this breed. So high was the breed valued that no rank lower than earl could possess them and Highland chieftains fought bitterly for exclusive possession.

The Highlands became the last stronghold of the breed when fierce competition nearly caused its extinction. A speedy, rangy dog with a great deal of stamina, the Deerhound had huge stags to contend with—stags weighing up to 250 pounds.

In America, hounds are successful with wolves, coyotes, and rabbits, loving to match their speed against any creature who will try to escape.

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AMAZING NOSE

The amazing nose of the Bloodhound is credited for his tracking feats in which he is supposed to be unequalled.

There is little evidence to point just how far back into history this breed exists but it is believed by many authorities that it was known throughout the Mediterranean area long before the Christian era. It was mentioned in the famous "Historia Animalium" of the 3rd century A.D.

Long before the Crusades, the breed, in two strains, was in Europe. The blacks were the famed St. Huberts of the 8th century while the whites were called Southern hounds.

Both varieties have played major roles in the development of other hounds.

Much of the credit for keeping the strain of the St. Hubert clear during the 12th century must go to the clergy of Europe. Most of them hunted and every monastery kept a pack. So much care was taken in the breeding of this strain that it came to be called the "Blooded Hound" or aristocrat.

Other authorities claim that the hound got its present name from its ability to track after smelling the blood of what it was tracking.

Several of the specie have tracked quarry for 50 miles and one led a detective for 138 miles before catching up with the object of its search.

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Claim Salukis Oldest

IT has been claimed that the Salukis is the oldest known breed of domesticated dog. His history does date back to the 7,000 to 6,000 B.C. period and he was supposed to have been part of the earliest civilization.

He was called the royal dog of Egypt and was the only dog the Moslems allowed. The Mohammedan religion classes the dog as unclean but the Salukis was considered sacred.

As the Salukis was never sold due to his sacredness, it is to be imagined that he was found only in a specified area. But he belonged to the nomad tribes of Biblical times and therefore was found over the vast region of the Holy land, and far beyond its borders.

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THE HOUND AND THE HUNTSMAN

The morning wakes, the huntsman sounds,
At once rush forth the joyful hounds.
They seek the wood with eager pace,
Through bush, through briar explore the chase.
Now scattered wide they try the plain,
And snuff the dewy turf in vain.
What care, what industry, what pains!
What universal silence reigns!

Ringwood, a dog of little fame,
Young, pert, and ignorant of game,
At once displays his babbling throat;
The pack, regardless of the note,
Pursue the scene; with louder strain
He still persists to vex the train.

The Huntsman to the clamour flies;
The smacking lash he smartly plies.
His ribs are welked, with howling tone
The Puppy thus expressed his moan:

I know the musick of my tongue
Long since the pack with envy stung;
What will not spite? These bitter smarts
I owe to my superior parts.

When puppies prate, the Huntsman cry'd,
They show both ignorance and pride;
Fools may our scorn, not envy, raise,
For envy is a kind of praise.
Had not thy forward, noisy tongue
Proclaimed thee always in the wrong,
Though might'st have mingled with the rest,
And ne'er thy foolish nose confest.
But fools, to talking ever prone,
Are sure to make their follies known.

—GAY.

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Borzois Scarce

LIKE many human groups, the Borzoi or Russian Wolfhound has faced near extinction. With the Russian dogs, however, the near end came much earlier than it did to the Russian humans. During the middle of the 18th century there was a mania for crossing this breed with foreign dogs of the same type.

The Borzoi, as he is known today, is the result of crossing the Arabian Greyhound with a native Russian dog resembling the modern Collie. This cross, made by a Russian Duke, resulted in the Greyhound form covered with hair and able to withstand the cold of the Russian winter.

His use in early days was hunting wolves and coursing hare.

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Harrier Hare Hunter

DESPITE stories of ancient origin, general belief is that the Harrier is the result of selective breeding down from the Foxhound. The first pack of Harriers in England was the Penistone of 1260. Hare hunting at that time was very popular in Britain and was given a boost by the fact that Harrier packs could be followed on foot.

Scratch packs, those made up of dogs of different owners, could be gotten together and the poorer man who could not afford a pack and horses could enjoy hunting.

The Norman word "harier" denoted Saxon raches or hounds.

Once Hunting Dog Becomes Top Racer

THE Greyhound, who is now so famous as a racing dog, was a courser and hunter for centuries before he became a racer. His history dates back to the 4th dynasty of Egypt which was between 3,500 and 4,000 B.C.

ROYAL CONNECTION

The breed has been connected with royalty since its origin and was thoroughly hated by oppressed commoners for centuries. Even in the famous Canute Laws of England, set down in 1016, no person meaner than a free man could own a Greyhound and then they were not allowed to let them hunt, or even get near a forest.

The famous Waterloo Cup meet, for coursing, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1936 and has been a 64-dog stake since 1857.

The name Greyhound has a disputed origin. Some authorities claim it was from "Uraius" meaning Greek because the Greeks held the breed in high esteem. Another is from the old British "grech" or "greg", meaning a dog. The third is from the prevailing color (grey) of the dog for a period of time.

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Elkhound a Natural

FRIEND of the Vikings, the Norwegian Elkhound has come down through history as an animal perfectly constructed by nature to do his appointed work, without the human element of specific breeding entering the picture.

Always a superb hunter, the Elkhound will track, hold and even attack such animals as the bear, lynx, mountain lion, raccoon, fox and most four-footed game as well as elk and moose.

His keen senses greatly aid his hunting value for at two to three miles from an elk he can tell, and let his master know by a slight whimper, that the quarry has become uneasy and has started to run.

He quickly adapts himself to the type of quarry his master is seeking and will hunt easily at all times even if he is used to hunting a different type of game.

His known history dates back at least to 4,000 B.C.

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Poor Man's Racehorse

CALLED the "poor man's racehorse", the Whippet came into being about a century ago. Actually this breed is the English Greyhound in miniature and was bred as a coursing dog.

He is also a great rat-killer but his main forte is running. Ability to race up to 35 miles an hour put him on the racetrack.

Whippet racing had its inception in Lancashire and Yorkshire, England, where the working man gave, and still gives, it his support.

Foxhound Breeding Carefully Recorded

FOXHOUNDS developed almost simultaneously in Great Britain and the United States and the cousins are very similar to each other in structure with the English variety being slightly heavier than his American counterpart.

CAREFULLY KEPT

English Foxhounds have been in stud books, carefully kept by Masters of the Hounds, for over 150 years. It is on good authority that we say that Robert Brooke took a pack of Foxhounds to North America with him in 1650 and that this pack provided the tap-roots for several strains of American Foxhounds.

The first mention of hound importation to North America was found in the diary of one of De Soto's retainers. It was mentioned that the hounds were hunting Indians rather than foxes and hares as those in England were doing.

Canadian and American strains were improved with crosses with Foxhound from England, France (Lafayette presented George Washington with some fine French hounds) and Ireland.

In the U.S. hounds of different characteristics are needed for the four different purposes to which they are put—field trial hound which is run competitively at field trials where speed and a rather jealous nature are important; hunting foxes with guns where slow trailing hounds with good voices are needed; "trial" or drag hounds which are raced or hunted on the drag where speed alone counts; pack hounds hunting in large numbers (15 to 20 or more to the pack).

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Foxhound Classic Set

THE Foxhound classic for 1952 will be the All Canadian field trial to be held Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 at Bamberg, Ont. (near Kitchener). This exacting trial pits the six top winners from seven each of the affiliated district trials in the highest Canadian test for Foxhounds.

District trials will be held during the month of Sept. 28 to Oct. 26 to determine winners to enter the All Canadian.

Agenda for district trials is: St. Eustache Assoc., Sept. 28; Western Ontario Assoc., Oct. 3 and 4; Central Ontario Assoc., Oct. 10 and 11; Cornwall Assoc., Oct. 11; Master's Assoc., Oct. 18; Quyon Assoc., Oct. 25; Peterborough Assoc., Oct. 26.

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BADGER-DOG

Mediaeval European hunting books mention a "badger-dog" ("dachs" — badger, "hund"—dog) which possessed the tracking qualities of the hunt and the temperament of the terrier in following the badger to ground.

Illustrations dating from the 15th century show badgers hunted by dogs greatly resembling the modern Dachshund.

Subject of continuing controversy is whether the wirehaired and longhaired coats were purposely developed after the general characteristics of the smooth coated variety had become fixed or whether these coats survived from an earlier period before coat separation was accomplished.

Some feel the wirehaired coat resulted from a cross with terrier types for a protective coat against brush and brambles and that the long-haired coat resulted from a spaniel cross for protection against cold water.

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Saved by Scotsman

AS famous in Celtic history as the "little people", the Irish Wolfhound was saved from dwindling into obscurity by a Scot. Capt. C. A. Graham rehabilitated the breed after it had declined through excessive importations and lack of work after the disappearance of wolves and elk from Ireland.

The breed, the tallest of all dogs, was famed for its splendid hunting ability, it could dispatch the fierce timber wolf with great ease, and its companionability.

He fitted in perfectly with the Middle Ages style of life but has lost none of his virtues since then.

In the 2nd century these hounds were part of the Celtic invasion of Greece. This is but a hint of the travelling they were to do for they are found the world over and were employed in hunting lions in Kenya Colony and wild-boar on the Continent.

Strength, stamina, keenness and courage were required qualities, for fighting badgers was no easy task. Weights up to 35 pounds were not uncommon and the breed was also used against the wild boar.

Miniatures have been bred down from the larger types without losing the valuable qualities of the larger Dachshunds.

On the North American continent there is now the call for sporting Dachshunds as there was and still is in Europe. This odorless breed is much in demand as a household pet and its small size and temperament have endeared it to many owners.

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19 VICTORIES

With 19 wins already to his credit, Flash has been victorious in the last four times he has run. Three wins were in New York State and one in Ontario.

This corking young Pointer's most recent victory was the big Open Shooting Dog Classic at Wellsville, N.Y., Sept. 7, an outstanding win for any hunting dog.

In the open derby at Binghampton, N.Y., earlier, it was reported in **American Field** that Flash "ran as big as the country would allow. His race was one of the best we have seen over the course."

A big purse winner, Flash, according to his owner, required little training and is a "natural."

He was bred by Dr. Allan Secord of Toronto. His dam was Dr. Secord's field trial champion, ARIEL SPUNKY GIRL, a great winner herself.

Flash won the Ontario championship at the age of 16 months and besides Wellsville and Binghampton he recently won big victories at the New York State Bird Dog Association's trials at Baldwinsville and the Niagara Peninsula meet at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

Mr. Papa looks with pride at his dog's many victories and says the handler has an easy job with such a Pointer as Flash.

"His most sensational win was his most recent at Wellsville", Mr. Papa told DOGS IN CANADA. "Flash ran a speedy and snappy race but the incidents which assured him victory were when his brace-mate twice stole his point.

"The other dog went in after the pheasant but Flash didn't move. The bird flew away. Still he didn't move. He waited almost 10 minutes until I shot over him, keeping a perfect point.

"But that wasn't all. In the bird field, Flash pointed a second pheasant. His brace-mate again stole his point. The flushed bird swished out of the thicket right across the dog's nose. But still he kept his perfect point until I fired the shot over him to let him move."

It was such "perfect" pointing that gave victory to Flash hands down and has made him known throughout the bird-dog fancy as an outstanding animal. As one writer put it: "This corking young pointer and his young handler form a real derby combination."

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BIRD DOG DATA

Pointers Lead Field

IN these days of specialization, the the Pointer leads the canine field in early development. Puppies of two months have been pointing and even backing.

GUN BREED

All this points to this breed being a gun breed although it makes an excellent showing in the ring. But from its earliest history the Pointer has been a specialist, concentrating his efforts on hunting.

With the era of wing-shooting came the attainment of the Pointer's proper place in field and forest.

The various strains of Pointers come from the countries in which they were developed but all began with crossing other breeds with the heavy Spanish Pointer.

Many Pointer strains today are not as they were originally intended. The best example of this is the German Shorthair who remained a cross between the Spanish Pointer and Bloodhound for many years until field trials became popular.

NOT AS FAST

At that time the Germans discovered their heavy dogs, while excellent in pointing upland game in daylight and trailing at night, weren't nearly as fast as the smaller, lighter English and American strains which had been crossed with Foxhounds, decades before.

Earliest reliable records of the English strain which date back to 1650 show the Pointer, not as the true hunter, but as a game locater for Greyhound coursing. This was not to last, for the Pointer's keen abilities and hunting instincts were too valuable to be lost on mere game locating.

Crossing with the lighter strains produced the present German Shorthair, a dog with amazing stamina, who is speedy, interested in all types of game, and retains all the good features of the early variety.

Bloodhound and Setting Spaniel blood was added to the mixture of Spanish Pointer and English Foxhound in the English and American strains, producing a light, speedy dog with tremendous hunting instincts.

Selective breeding has done much for the Pointer. Today he breeds true to type, shows his hunting instincts early and is eager to train for hunting or field trials.

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The Pointer

The subtle dog, now with sagacious nose,
Scours through the field and snuffs each breeze that blows,
Against the wind he takes his prudent way,
While the strong gale directs him to the prey;
Now the warm scent assures the covey near,
He treads with caution, and he points with fear;
Then least some sentry fowl his fraud descry,
And bid his fellows from the danger fly,
Close to the ground in expectation lies,
Till in the snare the fluttering covey rise.

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Weimaraner Breed Closely Guarded

ONE of the most exclusive breeds of dogdom is the Weimaraner, who for over a century was closely guarded within the membership of a German dog club and bred to perfection by its members. Purpose for this close guarding was the desire to produce a dog who could hunt all the types of big game afforded in that area of Germany—without the commercial need to produce for popular demand.

Court Beginning

The club first began at the Court of Weimar and its members were sportsmen who carefully and scientifically began breeding these dogs. Only ardent and true sportsmen were allowed into the club and only club members could breed these dogs—or even own them.

The result was the rapid development of a hunting dog who worked equally well on mountain lion, wild boar, wolf, wild cat, deer, bear and other big game of the region.

Although the breed reached recognizable stage in 1810 it wasn't introduced to North America until 1929 by Howard Knight of Providence, R.I.

On this continent the Weimaraner has become a bird dog and has been found to work equally as well on upland game as on water fowl.

Developed from the Red Schweissehund, the Weimaraner is believed to owe much of his scenting ability to the Bloodhound who was a progenitor of the Red Schweissehund.

His light-colored eye and silvery coat mark him as distinctive from the rest of the Sporting group. He is, however a first cousin of the German Shorthair Pointer and was originally called the Weimar Pointer.

HOW TO RUN

Bird Dog Field Trials

(Through the courtesy of the Ontario Bird Dog Association, the following article tells briefly how field trials for Pointers and Setters are run and how the dogs are judged—ED.)

POINTING dogs are used to locate upland game birds—the pheasants, quail, partridge and grouse—by following the scent which the birds give off. The Pointer follows the scent to the bird or covey (flock of birds) and stands rigid, head pointing to the bird, tail "out and up" and sometimes with one foot raised off the ground. The pose is known as "pointing".

WHAT TRIALS ARE

At trials, when dogs point birds, blank cartridges are fired over the dogs when the birds are flushed.

Trials are exhibitions of co-ordination of dog and handler. They must work together as a team and a good handler must have control over his dog.

Dogs run in pairs or braces. Men usually hunt in pairs and dogs must work together. Each dog runs a heat from 30 minutes to three hours, depending on the length of the trial.

The course is in either a horseshoe or straight-away shape and a dog off the course limits is disqualified.

When birds abound and space permits, each runs a different course. One course trials, however, are more common and birds are released by authorities.

RUNNING THE TRIAL

The trial starts when the dogs make their cast (first dash forward). The party takes the field, dogs and handlers in front, judges and reporters, then spectators under the direction of marshals.

It is optional for handlers to ride a horse or walk. Judges are usually on horseback, following each brace.

Each dog's performance is compared with that of his competitors in the stake. Judges score on a plus and minus basis.

On **ground work** a dog should show speed and range wide with intelligent purpose, seeking birds in likely places.

On **bird work** the dog must locate quickly and accurately. He must point decisively and rigidly until his handler comes up. When the handler flushes the bird and fires over him, he must not move until ordered to "Hie On!"

Dogs are not rated so much on the number of finds made but on their style of working ground and handling birds when they are located. The way a dog handles shows in his keeping to the course and response to the handler's commands, signals or whistles.

CLASSIFICATIONS

An All-Age dog is a "finished" dog. A dogs is eligible for a Derby Stake until July 1 of the second year following date of whelping with a maximum age of 30 months.

A dog is eligible for the Puppy Stake up to 18 months.

Dog Willed $5,000

Lassie, a Quincey, Mass., Collie, can't be blamed for "putting on the dog" a bit. Lassie's master, an 82-year-old gardener, left the dog $5,000 in his will.

The gardener, Alex Carlson, left $35,000 to the people who cared for him and who will now take care of Lassie.

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CENTURY OLD

All five strains date back about a century but some of the strain origins are hazy. One of the main causes of difficulty in placing progenitors is the confusion of early writers between the Labrador Retriever and the Newfoundland. Both dogs originated in Newfoundland and writers have called both breeds the St. John's Newfoundland.

How the black-coated Labrador got to Newfoundland is not known, nor are his progenitors. His strain has been maintained and he has been crossed with other breeds in the development of other Retriever strains.

At the other end of the color scale is the Golden Retriever who origined in Scotland with the cross-breeding of the Russian Tracker and the Bloodhound. He gets his wonderful scenting powers from the Bloodhound's intensifying the Tracker's ability. His color is a darkened shade of the Tracker's and his size is due to the Bloodhound.

In the case of the Chesapeake Bay strain it was a matter of starting with two Newfoundland pups and breeding in every direction. The first outcrossings were with various retrieving dogs, often a dubious parentage. The prevailing outcrossings, which are responsible for the present Chesapeake Bay, were with the Flat and Curly Coated Retrievers.

BETTER POINTS

The Flat Coated strain was a cross between the Labrador and the St. John's Newfoundland dog. The straight cross gaining the better points of both breeds.

Cross breeding with many breeds resulted in the Curly Coated Retriever although his wavy coat is said to be the result of a cross with the Poodle, who was France's retriever at that time.

Either the English or Irish Water Spaniel was one of his ancestors. The Retrieving Spaniel was another. Lastly was the St. John's Newfoundland.

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Elkhorn Trials Three-Stake Event

LABOR Day marked the opening of the 1952 three-stake field trials of the Elkhorn International Field Trial Club of Elkhorn, Man. The trials were a many-day proposition with a total of 106 entries in the three events.

The program featured outstanding clean-cut bird work and many contenders displayed their ability to handle the tricky prairie wild birds on the flat and in the bluff.

The Open All-Age started with 53 dogs and was a hard-fought event all the way. The Derby class had only 16 entries but showed up excellently. Thirty-two Pointers and five Setters took part in the Elkhorn Chicken championship event.

Judges for the trials were Dr. H. T. Clarno of Bloomington, Ill. and George H. Martin of Vinita, Okla.

Meet secretary was a well-known bird dog man Fred Cole of Elkhorn.

IN ALBERTA TRIALS

Retriever Amateurs Excel

THE Alberta Field Trials Club, Calgary, Alberta, held a very successful amateur retriever trial at Chestermere Lake Aug. 24. These amateur trials are arranged annually to demonstrate to the average hunter that it is possible for him to train his own dog for field trial work, thus making him a better hunting companion and game conservationist.

COMPETITION LIMITED

Competition is limited to dogs and to handlers who have never placed first, second, third or fourth in an open all-age or limited all-age stake in a licensed CKC retriever trial. A special effort is made to get new handlers into competition.

Four stakes were run—derby, junior handlers' (limited to handlers 15 years or under), lady handlers' and all-age.

A pleasing feature of the derby stake was that of the 11 dogs entered nine were handled by men who had never entered in field trial competition before, and one was making his second appearance. The winner was John McClean handling COLE OF MORVAN, second was A. C. Gorveatt with BANCHORY BARRAGE, third, Jeff Daniel handling Lee of Avandale, and fourth, Geoff Parsons handling Jett Shot.

The junior handlers' stake brought out five entries, ranging in age from six to 14. Ten-year-old Ronnie Mitchell handling ELBOYA RICKEY took first place, with Barbara DeFoor, of Drumheller, also 10, running a close second wtih PRINCE OF DRUMHELLER. Sally and Ann Crawford, aged six and ten, placed third and fourth. It is hoped to make this junior handlers' contest an annual event, and judging from the performances of the youngsters at this trial, the old timers had best look to their laurels.

The lady handlers' stake was disappointing with only six dogs entered. Mrs. Richard DeFoor of Drumheller, Alta., was an easy winner with PRINCE OF DRUMHELLER, followed by Mrs. Zetta Phillips of Calgary with DIANNA DEE, Mrs. Vi Goodrich with ICHABO OF GRAINGERS, and Mrs. Phillips with GOLDEN GHOST OF RIVERDALE.

HIGH CALIBRE

The all-age stake, with 19 entries, provided really stiff competition. Some of these amateur dogs should be picking up CKC points before long, as the calibre of their work was very high. PRINCE OF DRUMHELLER, handled by Richard DeFoor carried off first place ribbon and the Grainger Trophy. Second honors went to GOLDEN ALAMO ARIEL, handled by Charles Pritchard of Calgary, followed by SAUNDERS' DUKE, handled by C. A. Lindquist, of Calgary. CUTBANK BOBOLINK, handled by Jane Paton, of Wetaskiwin, was fourth.

The club's annual fall championship retriever trial were held at Chestermere Lake, Sept. 27 and 28. Points won in open all-age competition at this trial are credited towards the new Prairie Retriever championship trophy. It goes to the dog winning the most championship points at licensed trials in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in any one calendar year. Competition is already very keen for this trophy.

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Transition Feature Of Irish Setters

THE history of the Irish Setter goes back some five hundred years and like all other breeds has probably had many infusions of foreign blood. Unfortunately, there are no records which give us any clue to what breeds were used.

The history of the Irish Red Setter can only be traced back to a little more than 125 years.

Sporting men in Ireland familiar with the red and the white and red varieties recognize a close relationship and it is generally believed that the Red Setter owes his origin to his white and red compatriot though what cross or crosses were made to produce the solid red colour one can only presume. The hunting ability of the older type was unquestioned and while in the seventies he was referred to as a "high ranging Spaniel" authorities claim that this phantom dog was identical to the Setter of later years.

This white and red Setter was so highly esteemed that even after the adoption by Irish sportsmen of the solid red dog as Ireland's national gun-dog many of the foremost breeders and fanciers clung to the old breed.

For more than a century, the colour of the Irish Setter has been the theme of many stormy discussions which through the ages have seemingly shed little light on the true origin of his distinctive red colouring.

A hint as to the possible source of colour in the Irish Setter is given in the standard which states, "with no trace whatever of black". His colour should be a rich golden chestnut or mahogany red with the permissable white markings. But black obtruded in many of the early specimens and the stocks were frequently black. Edward Laverack, perhaps the greatest authority of all time on all that pertains to the Setter, in his monograph on the breed written in 1872 states, "One of the best specimens of the Irish Setter I ever saw was in the possesion of Rowland Hunt.

The white markings on our modern day Setters have not quite disappeared but Irish Setter breeders are persistent in their endeavours to eliminate it completely. It is not unusual for large litters now to be wholly red. White on the breast is a very striking contrast and is greatly admired by some, nevertheless the general tendency among good breeders is to strive for the solid red colour and the more intense it is the more highly esteemed.

Since his inception as the national gundog of Ireland many years ago his claim to purity has not been disputed and he breeds true to type. But his unique red colouring still furnishes that aura of mystery which shrouds his transition from a parti-coloured dog to one of solid red.

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MIXING two parts Spaniel blood and one part Pointer blood should have produced a mongrel but it didn't. The crossing of the Spanish Spaniel, the large water Spaniel and the Spanish Pointer resulted in the English Setter.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE

Retaining the coat of the Spaniel family and its flushing ability, the Setter gained the size and pointing ability of the Pointer. A fusion of the two families' good qualities have made the Setter a highly desirable hunting dog as well as a show dog.

Cultivation of this new breed brought forth a high degree of proficiency in finding and pointing game in open country while the Water Spaniel blood enables him to retrieve in water without difficulty.

For the most part he is a parti-color although he also can be all white or tri-color.

The names of Laverack, Llewellin, Duke and Rhoebe are famous in the English Setter world.

It was Edward Laverack who bred the first excellent English Setters and popularized them around England. Many of his dogs were imported into Canada and the United States.

R. L. P. Llewellin purchased some of Mr. Laverack's best show stock and crossed them with the Duke-Rhoebes stock from northern England. Their reputation rapidly spread to America and it became an established breeding line which is still adhered to.

FIRST SHOW

The first show for Setters was at Newcastle in January of 1859.

An active, rugged, outdoor dog, he is mild and gentle at home.

Prestige Name

SOCIAL standing decided the name of the Gordon Setter. Despite the fact that several wealthy Scottish sportsmen were breeding black and tan or black, tan and white Setters, the Duke of Gordon with his Castle Kennels outranked the others and his name was given to the breed to give it prestige.

NOT FLASHY

From the standpoint of striking appearance, the Gordon is the least attractive of the Setter family. His coloring, while clear and marked, is not as flashy as that of the other two types—the English and the Irish.

He is also the least known of the Setters of North America. While he shows well, is excellent in field trials and on the hunt, he develops late and is inclined to be a one man dog. Most trainers for field trial work prefer an early developing dog whom they can train to perform for any handler.

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TAKE TO WATER

Spaniels Popular Gun Dogs, Pets

DESPITE the universal appeal of the Spaniel as a pet, companion and member of the family, the nine members of the Spaniel family—American Water, Brittany, Clumber, American and English Cocker, English Springer, Field, Irish Water and Welsh Springer—are gun dogs. Their value is in locating and flushing or springing game and in retrieving the fallen birds. All will plunge unhesitatingly into water to retrieve.

TWO CATEGORIES

Some of the Spaniel varieties are little known in the show ring, their owners and breeders preferring to remain strictly sportsmen rather than branching into showing as well. On the North American continent the American Water, American and English Cocker and English Springer are the best known Spaniels.

AMERICAN COCKER

Beloved as a pet, the American Cocker is an excellent hunter who quarters the ground with good speed holding or sitting upon locating the game so as not to spoil the shot, and retrieving on command.

Line Bred

Cocker Puppies

Male and Female

Sired by Ch. Charson's Head Wind Gale (red) out of Ch. Prairie Haven Dream Girl (black). Whelped August 8, 1952.
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Dam of these puppies a Best of Breed winner by Ch. Stockdale Jet Pilot 2nd, he by Ch. Marmilos Gold Chip who is by Ch. Adam's Blue Chip.

At Stud

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He had three colors, solid black ascob, and parti-color.

The breakdown of Spaniels from Cocker, Field and Springer types into over and under 25 pounds classes helped to standardize all three varieties. The introduction of the Obo line in 1880 further helped both Cocker strain's development.

ENGLISH COCKER

Like his American cousin, the English Cocker is a happy hunter who flushes or just locates according to his master's wishes. He too can be taught to retrieve and will do so on land and in the water.

His longer legs and muzzle make it easier for him than the American Cocker to cope with the largest of birds. His head gives him a definite stamp of intelligence that is his distinctiveness.

He is either self or parti-color.

ENGLISH SPRINGER

The name Springer Spaniel originally included most of the ancestral stock of our present day land Spaniels. It refers to the breed's occupational practice of springing or flushing birds for the hunter.

The breed as it is known today was officially recognized by the Kennel Club of England in 1902 but field trials for this breed did not come about for another two decades.

They are about 20 pounds heavier than the Cockers, are parti or tri-color and also retrieve although their main forte is flushing the birds.

FIELD

Built for speed, endurance and agility, the Field Spaniel suffered greatly from human fancy for an exaggerated form. The result, obtained from repeated crossing of the Welsh Cocker and the Sussex Spaniel, was grotesque and it was only with great difficulty that the breed was returned to its normal structure.

Usually self-colored, the Field Spaniel is about the size of the Springer and is used on the flat and in the field.

AMERICAN WATER

An all-round shooting dog, the American Water Spaniel is as much at home in a thicket or heavy brush as he is on the flat prairie or in the water, where he excels.

He is an excellent retriever and can watch four or five birds shot down, then proceed to gather them up as though they all lay in a pile. They are also a flushing bird, working about 30 yards or nearer to the hunter and working toward him. They spring rather than point the game.

It is relatively a new breed and definitely an American breed, developed to meet the demands of the bird hunter.

In appearance he is a curly-coated dog of medium size and dark color—usually liver or dark chocolate.

BRITTANY

A French dog, known on the continent for many centuries, the Brittany Spaniel in size and manner of working is nearer the Setter than the Spaniel.

One of the oldest of the Spaniel varieties, the Brittany was bred up from the old Spaniels in much the same way the English bred up Setters. It is believed he is related to the red and white Setter of Ireland that preceded the Red Setter. Irish chieftains who invaded Gaul are believed responsible for this relationship.

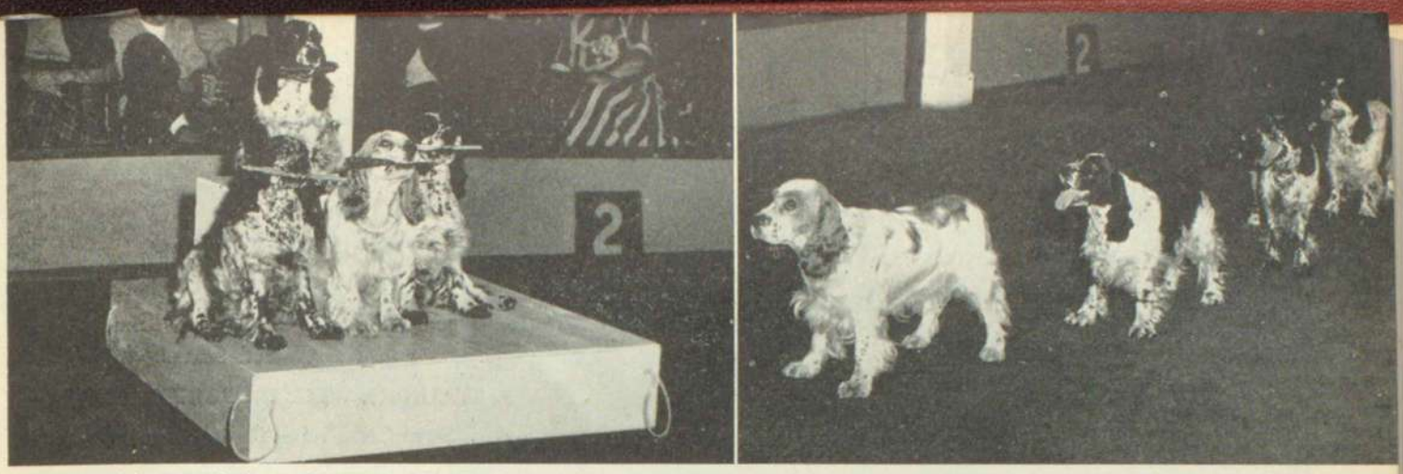
Modern history of the breed dates back to the beginning of the present century when a Frenchman, interested in biology, made experimental crosses, returning to the old strain after each cross.

He is a pointing breed who can easily be taught to retrieve.

CLUMBER

Dignified and rather slow-moving, the fair-coated Clumber Spaniel is more suited to foreign countries with an abundance of game than on this continent where a hunting dog must hustle.

He is a long established breed whose outward appearance counts for much. Introduction of Basset Hound blood helps to make him distinctive. He is a sure finder and excellent retriever.



A special feature of the Pacific National Exhibition Dog Shows in Vancouver recently was the skit: "What Goes on in the Show Ring" by a quartet of Cocker Spaniels. Trained and directed by Francis M. Pearman of Seymour Heights, B.C., the dogs were in the ring for 15 minutes without collar or leash. Mr. Pearman put them through all the motions of being shown, then they mounted a platform, holding their ribbons in their mouths. High on the pedestal in the photo at left is Ch. Winsome Belle of Warwick. The others are, left to right: Fir Tree Jill, Fir Tree Warwickshire Laddie and King Derby of Warwick. At right, they are shown, lined up for the judge.

IRISH WATER

Developed in Ireland in two distinctive strains (prior to 1859) the Irish Water Spaniel has a heavy curly dark coat which makes him excellent as a duck retriever and water dog but not too good as an upland retriever. His coat becomes entangled on briars and in the underbrush.

He is by far the tallest of the Spaniel family and has a rich golden liver coat. He was developed in the South Country Water Spaniel and North County Water Spaniel strains with the former leaving more definite traces on the present dog.

WELSH SPRINGER

In size coming between the Cocker and the Springer, the Welsh Springer is an excellent hunter, keen and active and able to withstand extreme temperatures.

Found mainly in Wales and western England, the breed is now spreading to other parts of the world.

His coat is always red and white, thus differentiating him from the English Springer.

SUSSEX SPANIEL

An upland hunter, the Sussex Spaniel has an excellent nose but is slower than the Springer or Cocker and is inclined to give tongue on the scent.

He is a determined hunter and valuable in the uplands. His golden liver coat makes him distinctive. They generally resemble the slower Clumber.

HOT NOSE

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P.N.E. SHOWS

Colorful Performance

THE Pacific National Exhibition dog shows held Labor Day week-end are over for another year and there is now time to reflect on the innovations which made them stand out over previous years.

RUN SMOOTHLY

The shows smoothly took August into September and those in charge moved one show into the next with the same smoothness.

Catering was definitely to the dogs with extra concern given to exercising rings. Special rings for the Toy breeds and large outside rings for the larger breeds were especially noticeable and the dogs seemed to appreciate the consideration.

West Coast showmanship got a real workout both in the smooth performance of running the shows and in the circus flavor of the dog building with its pastel yellow benching trimmed in green, grassy green rings and built-in trophy case.

One of the features was a skit, "What Goes On in the Dog Show Ring", featuring a quartet of American Cocker Spaniels trained by Francis M. Pearman, of Seymour Heights, B.C.

Dogs came from as far away as the prairies, from the southern tip of California, and Arizona. Several breeds rarely seen here, such as the Wire-Haired Pointing Griffon, were seen this year.

VETERAN RETIRES

The one sad spot in the show came when W. T. (Billy) Oates, one of Canada's oldest dog fanciers, announced his retirement. Billy has been breeding, exhibiting and judging for over 50 years. It is expected, however, he will be around at the next show to exchange witty remarks and see his doggy friends.

In the pat-on-the-back Department West Coasters praise goes largely to W. H. Pym, who planned and supervised these shows. Mr. Pym is a great one for showmanship and is responsible for much of the color put forth at the P.N.E.

Other plaudits go to Mrs. Balshaw, ring steward, Mrs. Alsen, Mrs. Hargreaves, Mr. Sampson, with the arm bands and getting everyone in the ring at the right time, and Mr. O'Kell, the floor manager.

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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 Cliffard, 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, Creaghon Bldg., Moncton, N.B.

Oct. 25, 26th — Thames Valley Beagle Club, Mr. H. R. Brown, R.R. No 1, Glanworth, Ontario.

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One or two teaspoonsful of salt, depending on the size of the dog, and placed on the tongue at the throat, will certainly be swallowed and should do the trick. This should cause almost immediate eruption of the stomach, bringing up the poison. A veterinarian should be called immediately.

Show for Blind

Proceeds from the Genesee Valley Kennel Club all-breed dog show to be held Oct. 12 in Rochester, N.Y. will go to aid the work of the Master Eye Foundation of America. Project aided by show funds is the supplying of guide dogs to the blind.

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A WELL-KNOWN English breeder of Welsh Corgis caught a glimpse of Canadian dogdom last month on her way to judge the American Corgi Specialty at Rye, N.Y.

She is Mrs. C. Firbank of Haplands, Kings Somborne, Hants, England, who operates Crawleycrow Kennels. She owns the international champion, Crawleycrow Bannon Master Broom.

Mrs. Firbank visited the Canadian National Exhibition dog shows and amongst others was attracted to the Canadian Kennel Club's information centre. She showed special interest in nose-printing as a means of identification.

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Training master George Taylor of Cooksville, Ont., and assistant Roy Wilson of Toronto have been with the school since its inception.

Classes have been very popular in past years and a drill team of dogs and masters, taught by Mr. Taylor, has often been a highlight at shows both in Canada and the U.S.

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Some of the veteran breeders would recommend a good old-fashioned mustard plaster for the animal. This would mean putting a pneumonia jacket on the dog, lining it with cotton or wool. Then the hair on the dog's chest would have to be trimmed. But extreme care is necessary for the loss of hair makes the chest more vulnerable and warmth is a must.

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Editor: It appears to me that the recent suggestion Re Black and Tan Cocker Spaniels in "Dogs in Canada" is a step backward, due to several reasons.

I can see no reason why a member of the Board of Directors who to my knowledge has not shown or owned many black and tan champions should make an effort to get a ruling passed by the Board which concerns only a small group of breeders who are just getting their feet under them with the black and tan cocker. To try to get complete color patterns arranged for them before they know themselves what is necessary, required or obtainable seems a bit previous at this stage.

It should be for the breeders to decide what they want and not a standard written down by an uninterested or unqualified group. It is no concern of ours as what is wanted by American black and tan cocker breeders because, in the first place, they have no Best of Variety for them exclusively and as long as their attitude of having all varieties go into the Sporting Group is continued, it is unlikely they will get a fourth variety.

The idea of holding the size of tan over the eyes to the size of a quarter is ridiculous. Having shown two black and tan cockers to their championships and viewing many more at American and Canadian shows, I have seen only one cocker which had that much tan over each eye and the only way a judge could ascertain the amount would be to try to block out the tan of each individual dog in the ring with a twenty-five cent piece.

Tan on the chest stated as undesirable should be the reverse. The black and tan pattern has apparently been overlooked.

It is common on Doberman Pinschers, Dachshunds, Gordon Setters and the bar on the chest certainly is necessary.

To judge a dog in a 15 foot circle is also out of line. Are clubs going to draw such a circle in the ring to have the judge stand in or walk around to see if the tan markings are visible? Lighting conditions would even be an important factor then.

The chief concern of black and tan Cocker breeders at the present time is to get tan markings on Cockers and to limit them a 10 per cent would be suicide at this early stage because if this is adhered to, very few would even meet the maximum on a breeding program but would always have a minimum. To bar Cockers which do not come up to this standard suggested would be silly.

I feel that it would throttle this variety which has been kicked around for years, and is only now getting a start due to the fact that sincere breeders have persevered to accept Mr. Monaghan's suggestions. I must emphasize again that it is for the breeders who have spent their money buying, showing and importing black and tan cockers to decide this matter and not the Canadian Kennel Club Board of Directors at a monthly meeting.

The American Kennel Club has seen fit to stay out of the matter and it would seem wise for the Canadian Kennel Club to do likewise.

I have shown a black and tan Cocker which won four points when they were in with the parti-colors. That goes back a few years and last year I had the pleasure of handling another to its championship, so I feel that I can qualify by experience to make the preceding remarks.

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Proposals Regarding Amendments

The Secretary,

Regarding the announcement in "Dogs in Canada", re proposed amendments to the By-laws, I would like to submit the following for publication, and will follow with a properly signed document.

In my opinion the present plan of holding the annual meeting, and the general election of officers is not in the best interest of club, members, who are "The C.K.C.".

I believe the members should have an opportunity to discuss matters with the then Board in office, also any aspirant for office should have an equal opportunity to meet the members and say why he is running for office.

I believe that after the plan outlined below has been in force for a few years, considerable discussion will have been eliminated from the meeting, and we will have had more intelligent elections. Period of office for incumbents should expire at end of calendar year.

The following proposal is based on the same principal and plan, on which Municipal Councils operate.

PROPOSAL. It is proposed that the nomination for officers for Board of Directors for Canadian Kennel Club, be held in September (the year of election). Nomination papers will be mailed prior to annual meeting, which will be held in first week of December, votes to be returned within ten days following annual meeting.

The new Board to take office in January.

It is further proposed that all aspirants for office be invited to attend, prepared to air their opinions.

Hedley E. Hull.

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Proposed Change in Obedience Trial Rules

Proposed by Mrs. Lorna Casgrain and Miss Dorothy M. Budge: "No dog having won the title C.D., or its equivalent, outside Canada shall be permitted to compete in Novice Class A at Canadian Kennel Club Obedience Trials, and no dog having won the title C.D.X., or its equivalent, outside Canada shall be allowed to compete in Open Class A in said Trials."

The Canadian Kennel Club Inc.

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NOMINATION INFORMATION

(please read carefully before completing nomination forms)

1. Definitions—
   (a) "Member", as used hereunder, means a person eligible to participate in the election. Article XII, Section 1 of the Club's By-laws reads as follows: "For the purpose of an election, only those members in good standing as of June 30th in the election year; with the exception of any person in receipt of salary, wages, commission, bonus or any other form of emolument from the Club; reimbursement of travelling or other expenses incurred by elected officials or other authorized persons on the business of the Club excepted; shall be eligible to move or second a nomination, be nominated, vote, stand for election and/or be elected as an Officer or other Director."

   Subject to errors and omissions, the list of eligible members appearing elsewhere in this issue of DOGS IN CANADA comprises the members eligible to participate in the election.

   (b) "Electoral Zone", as used hereunder, means any of the following geographical areas: Province of British Columbia, Province of Alberta, Province of Saskatchewan, Province of Manitoba, Province of Ontario, Province of Quebec, Maritime Provinces (comprising the Provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island).

   (c) "Director", as used hereunder, does not include the offices of President, Vice-President, and Second Vice-President.

2. ONTARIO members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President and from ONE to FIVE Directors.

   BRITISH COLUMBIA members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   ALBERTA members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   SASKATCHEWAN members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   MANITOBA members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   QUEBEC members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   MARITIME members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and ONE Director.

   Any two members may nominate for President, Vice-President, Second Vice-President any member regardless of whether the member nominated resides in the same electoral zone as the nominating members, however in nominating a member for the office of Director the nominating members must be residents of the same electoral zone as the member whom they are nominating for Director.

3. Signatures—

   All Signatures must be in ink; do not use block letters. In setting forth a name please follow the name as shown in the accompanying list. For example, if listed as John Doe please sign as John Doe, not as J. Doe. If listed as Mrs. John Doe, please sign as Mrs. John Doe, not as Mrs. Jane Doe.
   Where a nomination is sponsored by a partnership membership, the "signature" of the nominating "member" must appear as follows:

   Mr. and Mrs. John Doe
   per John Doe
   (or Mrs. Doe, whichever is the signing partner).

   OR

   John Doe & James Dix
   per John Doe
   (or James Dix, whichever is the signing partner).

   A partnership membership is considered ONE MEMBER and the separate signatures of the persons forming a partnership will not be counted as more than ONE signature unless an individual person, forming part of the partnership membership, has an individual membership also.

4. Article XII (ELECTIONS), Section 5 reads as follows:—

   Completed nomination papers shall be mailed (registered) postage prepaid to the Election Commission so as to be received by them on or before 5 p.m. on the 1st day of November and no nominations received thereafter may be considered in the election provided that if the 1st of November falls on a Sunday the time limit shall be extended to 5 p.m. on November 2nd. All nomination papers must be signed by two members whose names appear in the list of members referred to above. **Each nomination paper shall be accompanied by the written acceptance of each member nominated on the nomination form. An ordinary member may stand for election to one office only.**

   Forward nomination form (accompanied by written acceptance) direct to Election Commission, TRAFFORD & CO., 665 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, by **REGISTERED MAIL**, so as to be received by Election Commission on or before 1st November, 1952.

See Nomination and Acceptance Forms in centre of this issue.













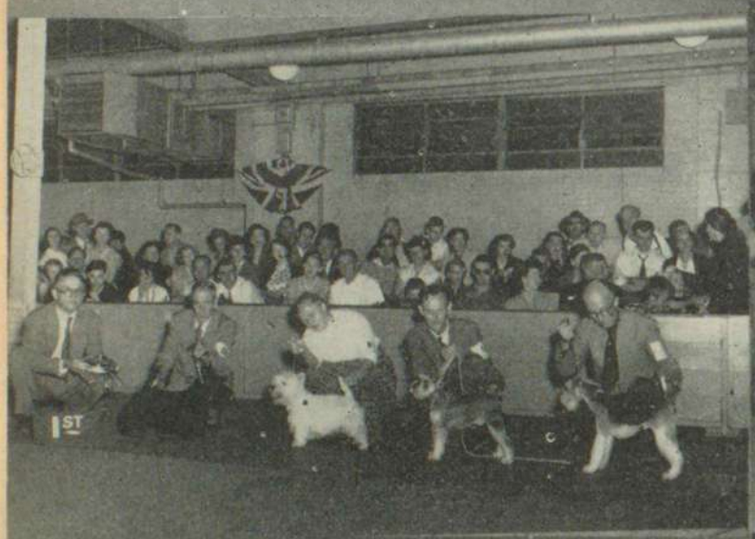
Canadian National Exhibition

First of three two-day dog shows sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition opened August 27 in Toronto. Non-Sporting group winners (top left) were, in order of placing: CAN. and AM. CH. BLAKEEN SILVER MAN OF SANTE FE *(Poodle) owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Horn III of Flint, Mich.;* CH. WILLOWMOUNT COPPER COQUETTE *(Dalmatian) owned by Mrs. Kay Robinson of Thornhill, Ont.;* ENCHANTRESS O' THE NORTH *(Schipperke) owned by Mrs. Ellen Brown of Toronto;* CH. LAKELAND LORD MONTY *(Bulldog) owned by Walter Brown of Wexford, Ont. (Toronto suburb). Centre left are the Sporting group winners, from left:* CH. LUNDAR OF BLUE BAR *(English Setter) owned by W. C. Sears, Detroit, Mich.;* CH. BLYTH'S ACE OF SPADES *(Labrador) owned by Robert R. Blyth, Streetsville, Ont.;* MISTWOOD TROUBADOR *(American Cocker Spaniel) owned by Stanley Jones of Toronto;* CH. HELMANHOF'S SKY ROCKET *(Weimaraner) owned by Mrs. Helms Crutchfield of Richmond, Va. Hound group winners (lower left) are:* CH. VERMONT PARK REASON *(Beagle) owned by E. Robertson of Streetsville, Ont.;* CH. D'ARGENTEUIL BARON BRETOON *(Coonhound) owned by Jeanne and Richard White of Agincourt, Ont.;* SHERMAIN FIREFLY *(Dachshund) owned by T. J. McNaughton of Clarence, N.Y.;* GOLDEN CHANCE *(Afghan Hound) owned by C. Cushman of Philadelphia, Pa.*

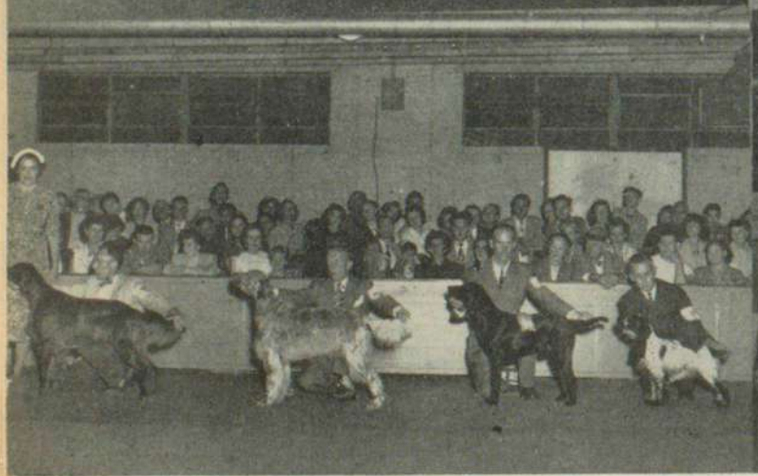
Best in Show winner (top right) for the opening Canadian National Exhibition show was the English Setter CH. LUNDAR OF BLUE BAR *owned by W. C. Sears of Detroit, Mich. Presentation is being made by Miss Vivienne Keating. Judge is Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt of Oakville, Ont., and the winner's handler is Horace Hollands of Port Huron, Mich. Working group winners (centre right) are, in order of their placing:* RODMAR'S LADY MARGARET *(Bullmastiff) owned by Rodney Hull of Toronto;* CH. MINKA-V-STEGLICH *(German Shepherd) owned by Samuel Back of Toronto;* CH. SULLIVAN'S SQUIRE OF LEIGHTON *(Rough Collie) owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of Gormley, Ont.;* CH. BEAU JANGLE OF SHOWLINE *(Boxer) owned by Mrs. Stan Whitmore of Haviland, Ont. (near Toronto). Bottom right are the Toy group winners in order of placing:* WEE JAY OF LANGRIDGE *(Pekingese) owned by Mrs. N. Wise of Cincinnati, Ohio;* CHAR-ELS CISSIE MARIE *(Chihuahua) owned by Mrs. E. S. S. Waggy, Detroit, Mich.;* PALERMO'S DAWN PATROL *(Italian Greyhound) owned by Charles Gilbert of Fergus, Ont., and* ORANGE BLOSSOM WEE GEMS MONA *(Pomeranian) owned by Mrs. A. Tourangeau of Wexford, Ont. (In the second show on Friday, August 29, Mrs. Waggy's Chihuahua placed first over the Wise Pekingese, but the latter came back to win in the third show.)*













Winning the Hound group (top left) at the second C.N.E. show was CH. D'ARGENTEUIL BARON BRETTON (Coonhound) owned by Jeanne and Richard White of Agincourt, Ont., followed by CH. VERMONT PARK REASON (Beagle) owned by E. Robertson, Streetsville, Ont.; NOWETA OF SUNNIEHOLME (Dachshund) owned by Mrs. L. Turner, St. Catharines, Ont.; CH. KURRAMSON EL MYIA (Afghan Hound) owned by Mrs. Mary C. Matchett, Highland Creek, Ont. Centre left are the Terrier winners: CLAN EBON CRUSADER (Scottish Terrier) owned by Elaine Vaughan of Hollywood, Calif.; CRUBEN DEXTOR (West Highland White Terrier) owned by Mrs. W. Worchester of Kennebunk Beach, Me.; COSBURN'S ARISTOCRAT (Miniature Schnauzer) owned by Mrs. W. Gottschalk of Milliken, Ont.; DOCALIND'S TUXEDO (Fox Terrier) owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dockrill of Ottawa. Sporting group winners (lower left) are: CH. ACE FLYER OF ARAGON (Irish Setter) owned by Mrs. Gertrude Drew of Toronto; CH. LUNDAR OF BLUE BAR (English Setter) owned by W. C. Sears of Detroit; CH. BLYTH'S ACE OF SPADES (Labrador) owned by Robert Blyth of Streetsville, Ont.; CH. GLEN ROUGE BIG BENGY (American Cocker) owned by F. Bartlett of Toronto.

The Irish Setter CH. ACE FLYER OF ARAGON, owned by Mrs. Gertru Drew of Toronto, was Best in Show winner at the second C.N.E. sho The largest spectator crowd of six-day showing saw the wi Presentation (top right) was made by Mrs. W. A. Harris, of Toron wife of the show committee chairman. Centre right are the Ne Sporting group winners, shown in order of placing: FASCINATIN HONEY (Boston Terrier) owned by J. Fetherof of Wilmington, De CH. WILLOWMOUNT LUCKY CLIMAX (Dalmatian) owned by Mrs. K Robinson of Thornhill, Ont.; ENCHANTRESS O' THE NOR (Schipperke) owned by Mrs. Ellen Brown of Toronto; CH. LAKELA KEMPSTON COMMODORE (Bulldog) owned by Walter Brown Wexford, Ont. Working group winners (bottom right) in order placing are CH. MINKA-V-STEGLICH (German Shepherd) owned Samuel Back of Toronto; RODMAR'S LADY MARGARET (Bullmast owned by Rodney Hull of Toronto; CH. BRAD OF JAN HAR (Dob man Pinscher) owned by George Barge of Sarnia, Ont.; C BODEGA'S ALVA'S TAFFY (Welsh Corgi) owned by Mr. and M A. E. Thompson of Toronto. The Saturday show, although drawi the largest crowd, suffered from extremely hot and humid weath



Last show of the C.N.E. circuit began Sept. 1. Toy group winners were (top left) in order of placing: WEE JAY OF LANGRIDGE (Pekingese) owned by Mrs. N. Wise of Cincinnati, Ohio; CHAR-ELS CISSIE MARIE (Chihuahua) owned by Mrs. E. Waggy of Detroit, Mich.; ASHGROVE ROUGE ALMA (Papillon) owned by Miss Gertrude Stenhouse and Kennels of the Rouge, Pickering, Ont.; CH. BEAUTIFUL DAME OF HIGHLAND (Yorkshire Terrier) owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons of Highland Creek, Ont. Centre left are the Working group winners: CH. ZOROASTER OF BELLEFONTAINE (Boxer) owned by W. Lawrence of Toronto; CH. RODMAR'S LADY MARGARET (Bullmastiff) owned by Rodney Hull of Toronto; CH. BRAD OF JAN HAR (Doberman Pinscher) owned by G. W. Barge of Sarnia, Ont.; CH. GRAHAM FARM'S PARADER (Rough Collie) owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Getty of Newtonbrook, Ont. Hound group winners (lower left) are, in order of placing: CH. NICODEMUS OF LENAIR (Dachshund) owned by John R. Clapp of Toronto; CH. VERMONT PARK REASON (Beagle) owned by E. Robertson of Streetsville, Ont.; CH. KURRMASON EL MYIA (Afghan Hound) owned by Mrs. Mary C. Matchett of Highland Creek, Ont.; MAYTIME MONODY (Basset Hound) owned by Miss Dorothy Grant, Port Hope, Ont.

Final Best in Show winner for the C.N.E. three-show circuit (top right) was the West Highland White Terrier, CRUBEN DEXTOR, owned by Mrs. W. J. Worchester of Kennebunk Beach, Me. Shown with Dextor and Miss Barbara Worchester is judge Dr. W. E. Shute of London, Ont., and Mrs. H. L. Walley, Sr., of Toronto, wife of the CKC past president. Terrier group winners (centre right) in order of placing are CRUBEN DEXTOR (West Highland White Terrier) owned by Mrs. W. Worchester of Kennebunk Beach, Me.; ETHERDEN MR. FROST Sealyham Terrier) owned by Leo Warley of Peoria, Ill.; BLUE DUSTER OF ELM ACRES (Kerry Blue) owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray of Toronto; KINCLAVEN SCINTILLA (Scottish Terrier) owned by Ellison and Treleaven. Lower right are the Sporting group winners in order of placing: CH. LUNDAR OF BLUE BAR (English Setter) owned by W. C. Sears of Detroit, Mich.; CH. CARTREF CANYON (English Cocker Spaniel) owned by H. Anyon of Hudson, N.Y.; CH. HELMANHOF'S SKYROCKET (Weimaraner) owned by Mrs. Helms Crutchfield of Richmond, Va.; CH. RAINTREE SPARKLING BURGUNDY (English Springer Spaniel) owned by E. H. Prudhomme of Windsor, Ont. (Not pictured is KEENE'S SWEETHEART REGARDLESS (Boston Terrier) who placed third in the Non-Sporting group at the last show.)

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.

Praises Davis Plan

Editor,—It was with the greatest approval I read the article in your magazine by Frank Foster Davis.

He has 30 years judging experience behind him and is perhaps our most outstanding all-round judge. In any event he received the official award for such. I have shown under him myself for several years, and know of no one that shows more consideration or is more willing to help all who come under him.

This crusade of his which you are helping and in which you are one of the pioneers cannot, to my mind, be too highly regarded.

It is of the greatest value to all exhibitors, especially so perhaps to those who show only occasionally and who have a tendency to wait for instruction from the judge before themselves showing their dog's bite.

Some exhibitors have a feeling that if they show the bite before the judge can get to it himself it may give the impression of viciousness on the part of the dog, that he is not to be trusted, and so allow the judge to handle the mouth, thus exposing the dog to any infection he may be carrying in his trips from dog to dog.

Beside being a judge of great ability and integrity Mr. Davis has been for years a breeder and trainer of highest quality and a major contributor to all that's finest in the dog game. May I congratulate you on being one of the first to take up this crusade against the spread of disease at dog shows by the elimination of the practice of judges handling the mouths of the dogs that are shown under them.

Sincerely yours,
Sue Crutchfield.

Richmond, Va.

Editor's Note: Although DOGS IN CANADA was happy to print Frank Foster Davis' appeal "Calling All Judges," Mrs. Crutchfield misinterprets the magazine's position. Editorially, DOGS IN CANADA has not expressed an opinion on Mr. Davis' appeal.

Criticizes Judging

Editor,—In the last two shows in which I exhibited my dog, C. N. E. and Markham, I was agreeably surprised and more than pleased with the judges, Mrs. Beatrice Godsol, an American, and Mr. G. Davies, a Canadian. I noted their patience and thorough examination of the dogs and above all, judging the dog and not the handler or owner of the animal.

Where the dog was a bit out of control, they took time to give those showing the dog a chance to allow both exhibitor and dog to get accustomed to the surroundings. Granted this takes time, prolonging the judging but the exhibitor comes away from the ring with the feeling that win or lose his ribbons were justified.

Please, could we have more judges like George Davies in Canada and not the type who hurry the judging to fill in as short a time for the remuneration they obtain.

I have reason to write this for when I asked one judge about the dog, he answered, "What you should do, madam, is don't show when I'm judging." How is he to learn about my breed when there are so few!

I'll continue to show regardless of what he says, where and when he is judging. His statement is not helping the show-giving clubs to increase their revenues from the number of entries.

What would happen if the German Shepherd, Collie and Boxers Clubs, etc. withdrew their breeds because of such a statement.

Where would we find a fourth show if this judge kept the privilege of judging. It is an honor paid to the judge to be asked for his services.

Judges to me are nearly 100% honest. By such a statement this judge is the only judge who has, in my estimation betrayed his privilege in the 2½ years in which I have been showing.

Let us have more good Canadian judges. Otherwise our show-giving clubs will be demanding American judges who are willing to put their best foot forward, taking time and patience.

Yours sincerely,
Florence B. Thompson.
Toronto.

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Ads Get Results

Editor: . . . I want to say that it pays to advertise in DOGS IN CANADA. I am shipping a pup to Lulu Island, Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll.
WEST HILL, Ontario.

Editor: Both Mr. Thompson and I wish to thank you so much for your help and co-operation with the centre spread advertisement in the July issue of the new and improved DOGS IN CANADA.

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MASTER HATED

Aubry, the master, was a squire in the service of the King of France. He was hated by a court "gentleman" who, for no apparent reason, was insanely jealous of the comely young squire.

Appropriately the grizly deed was done in the woods—Bondy Wood—through which Aubry was walking on his way home. It was here that he met Macaire, who, without a moment's hesitation, murdered the young man and calmly returned to the court.

When Aubry did not arrive home his dog set out to find him. He came upon the body in the woods and mournfully covered his master with leaves and dirt. For three days the dog remained on guard but finally hunger overcame him and he headed toward the castle.

He had hardly arrived at the castle when he saw Macaire and would have mauled the man if courtiers had not pulled him away.

When the incident reached the ears of the King he called for those who had been present and demanded a full account. Although suspicious, the King held his judgment but commanded that the dog be allowed to take whatever he wanted from the tables.

For three days the dog took meat to his master's body and tried to put it into his mouth. On the third day the King had some of his men follow the dog to see where he was taking the meat.

DISCOVERED BODY

They followed the dog to Aubry's body. After carefully burying the young man, they returned to the court with the news of their discovery.

The King then made much of the dog, petting him and telling of his intelligence and loyalty.

One day the King commanded Macaire to feed the dog. But immediately upon recognizing Macaire, the dog turned from the meat and as on the previous occasion would have torn him to pieces had he not been prevented from attacking.

His suspicions confirmed, the King then commanded one of the most unusual battles of history —Macaire was to fight the Greyhound.

Thus a dog, intent on avenging his master's murder was pitted against the murderer.

While the court gathered around the ring the two opponents took their places. Macaire was dressed in armor and armed with a two-handed staff. The dog had no protection at all.

Despite his advantages Macaire soon was bettered by the Greyhound. The dog was prevented from ending Macaire's life after he had downed the man and had his fangs at the culprit's throat.

The King stopped the bout and commanded an enquiry be made into Macaire's part in the murder. Macaire confessed he had murdered Aubry. His punishment was death in the appropriate manner—drawing and quartering.

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Spaniel's Barking Saves King William

AT the foot of the recumbent statue of the Great William of Orange in the Church of Delft, Holland, is the stone likeness of the tiny spaniel who played an important role in Dutch history. Recorded in the pages of the history books is this incident which took place Sept. 12, 1572.

A body of Alva's Spanish troops surprised William's camp. The Spanish slaughtered the Dutch for two hours but the boldest, led by their leader Julian, immediately headed for William's tent where the Dutch leader and his guard slept soundly.

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Provincial Notes and Club News

Manitoba Notes

By SUZANNE BORSE

CONGRATULATIONS from the Manitoba fancy go to the Cocker Spaniel Specialty Club on the success of its first all-breed show held Sept. 5 and 6 in the Civic Caledonian rink in Winnipeg. The show was completely a product of the club's own endeavor.

Judges were J. J. Duncan of Atlanta, Ga., and Alf Loveridge of Toronto.

Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred awards both days went to Mr. and Mrs. J. Low of Winnipeg's Rough Collie CH. BONACRES VICTORIA of O'KILORAN. Reserve Best went, both days, to the German Shorthair Pointer of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Zahalkan of Minneapolis, Minn., SEARCHING WIND SPICER.

The show received good support from the United States, Lakehead, Saskatchewan and some of the remoter points of Manitoba as well as the exhibitors closer to Winnipeg.

There was an exceptionally good entry of Dachshunds. Best of Breed and First in the Hound Group was taken the first day by Mrs. L. J. Lagimodiere of Port Arthur while Alex Gostick of Norwood, Man., took Best of Breed and second in the Hound Group the second day.

Mrs. W. Fairbairn's Beagle took the Hound Group the second day.

Entries of Boston Terriers were very high. Mrs. R. Dilley of Des Moines, Iowa's Boston was first in the Non-sporting Group the first day while Mrs. Kerr's Boston was first in the Group the second day.

Largest variety of breeds of any group was in Terriers. Mrs. Dorsch of Minneapolis' Schnauzer took the Group the first day while second day Group win went to Mrs. C. Moletor of Minneapolis' Wirehair Terrier.

Toy Group wins both days went to Roy and my Peke CH. SU ROI'S FU LING.

Special mention of those who so capably handled and prepared the show go to Tom Smith, who was president of the Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club for seven years, ring steward, and George Kynock, show superintendent. There were many others—too many to list.

Show goers were happy to welcome Mrs. Elsie Murray of Vancouver who was present during her holiday in Winnipeg.

Honorable mention should go to the Moose Jaw Kennel Club who put on two all-breed shows in spite of the drawback from the foot-and-mouth epidemic. Judges were W. W. Riome and George Kynoch.

SEARCHING WIND SPICER, Reserve winner from the Cocker Spaniel Specialty Club shows, was Best in Show at both Moose Jaw shows. Mrs. Dilley's Boston was Reserve Best the first day while FU LING took the Toy Group both days, Reserve Best the second day and Best Canadian Bred in the show.

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The Irish Setter Club of Canada

By GERTRUDE W. DREW

SPECIALTY show is now history. After the long weeks of preparation the grand finale was similar to a horse race—all over in a few minutes. There was an entry of 25 with two absentees. There were nine of each sex in point competition with four specials and one exhibition only. Here is a synopsis of the awards: Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex went to CH. ACE FLYER OF ARAGON and CH. MOLLIE'S MEG OF ERIN GLEN respectively, owned by yours truly. Winners Dog—RED CLANCY OF DEVON, Mrs. W. Ionson. Reserve—ADMIRAL OF DEVON, Mrs. J. Beatty. Winners Bitch—HOLLYWOOD HILLS GAY FANCY, Dr. Christie. Reserve—SHEILA OF SHANNON, Mrs. W. Ionson. Best Canadian Bred Puppy—SHAUN OF KENTEN, Mrs. K. Honsberger.

The specialty show party the following day was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mary Lake, our social convener, made an excellent job of the food assignment and our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ionson and daughter Joyce, did everything to make the time enjoyable.

In the evening two interesting dog films were shown.

All in all it was a grand show, full of interesting sidelights from start to finish. Judging from the comments and compliments both on the dogs and the bench decorations everything was a success.

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Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario

By OLIVE S. POTTER

PLANS for the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario's November sanction show were made at the opening meeting of the fall season held at the home of Miss Irene Ball of Woodbridge. Committees for the show were set up and discussion centered on the show and its value to the novice and breeder.

Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

THE first Westie Specialty Show wa held on Labour Day at the Canadia National Exhibition with 27 dogs en tered and 25 benched (five males, 1 females, nine specials). The da turned out oppressively hot, but notably good feeling of co-operatio prevailed throughout and the Judg William McDerment and his Rin Steward, J. W. MacCallum, performe their exacting task with good natur and efficiency.

Mr. McDerment placed Mrs. W. Worcester's newly-arrived Englis Champion, CRUBEN DEXTOR, Best Breed with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaye's CH. BENCRUACHAN BONN as Best of Opposite Sex and Best Cana dian Bred. Awards were well sprea showing that no one breeder has unchallenged supremacy, and oft during the hour and one-half of judg ing the issue seemed to be hanging the balance.

Mr. Victor Blochin's Bencruach Kennels carried off Reserve Winne Bitch with BENCRUACHAN RITA a Best Canadian Bred Puppy with BEN CRUACHAN SQUIRE, with HUMBY CANIS MINOR (just brought E from Victoria by Paisley Hill Ke nels of Dayton) Reserve Winners D Dextor came through the classes take Best of Winners. with his kenne mate WISHING WELL'S BELIN going Winners Bitch to complete championship.

A large "Members Class" of eig including five champions, saw Mr. N. Malcolm's bitch CH. MALCOL BONNY PEGGY and Mrs. J. Daniell-Jenkins' CH. TYNDRUM K TRINE place first and second resp tively. The important special clas for Sire and Two of his Get and Dam and Two of her Progeny were by Mrs. Frances Walters' TUNDR trio and by Mr. and Mrs. Ka DREAMLAND entry respectively.

CH. CRUBEN DEXTOR has li up to the reputation that preceded across the Atlantic by winning Best of Breeds, three Terrier gro and one second, one Reserve B.I.S. one Best in Show. So far he has been beaten in the breed since arrival.

The Club was fortunate in ha Mr. Clarence M. Stevens as Chair of the Specialty Show committee.

The Trophy table, attractively nished forth with many splendid phies and prizes and decorated Scottish Tartan, was a monumen the good taste and ingenuity of Kaye and her committee. The wishes especially to thank the kind friends whose generosity tributed so much to the success event.

After the show closed for the the exhibitors and a few fr gathered for an informal supper home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm an agreed that the day had been a success.

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Scottish Terrier Club of Canada

ONE of the highlights of the Canadian National Exhibition's dog shows was the Scottish Terrier specialty, sponsored by the Scottish Terrier Club of Canada.

The specialty was a highly successful one with a good entry of high calibre dogs. Trophies and prizes were a highlight of the show.

It was a great display and especially appreciated by the exhibitors. It was doubly exciting for the Ottawa exhibitors who took home nine firsts and for the Toronto people as Ted Ward's CLAN EBON CRUSADER was Best of Breed, Best in Group and Reserve Best in Show. Winners Bitch award was won by Miss Irene Ball of Woodbridge, Ont.

After the specialty the executive, directors, exhibitors and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. H. McLoughlin, the judge of the specialty and his wife, were all guests at a dinner given by Mr. H. L. Walley of Toronto. At the dinner Mr. Walley was presented with a scroll naming him a life member of the Scottish Terrier Club of Canada, in appreciation of the support and help that he has given the club since its birth.

Mr. McLoughlin, who comes from Cleveland, Ohio, was presented with a gift from the club and told those present that the judging had been difficult due to the high calibre of the dogs.

"It is gratifying to see that the mouths of the dogs are excellent, ear placement all round good, the dogs have good movement, eyes were exceptionally good," he said. "There is only one thing that is to be desired and that is the general condition of the coats of the die hards. While Canadian winters are ideal for the terriers coat, the summers are not. Americans find it hard to imagine that Canadian summers are as hot as they are. Taking this into consideration one has to bear with the exhibitor and the dog and make allowances for that feature."

Also present at the dinner was a Scottish Terrier judge from Dayton, Ohio, Henry Israel, and his wife, who praised the good sportsmanship of the losers.

Best Canadian Bred went to Freddie Fraser of Ben Braggie Kennels, with his CH. BEN BRAGGIE BRAW LAD, handled by Harry Fraser.

Reserve Winners Dog, and First in the Canadian Bred class to Miss Lorna Ball, with her all black diehard, KILDRON ROB ROY, handled by Arthur Ball.

First in Senior Puppy Class, and Best Canadian Bred Puppy went to MIDSHIPMAN OF SEAGLEN, owned by Mrs. Ann Macbeth.

To Robert Sharp of "Seaglen" went five firsts with his two brindle bitches, JAGOT WREN OF SEAGLEN and LIBERTY WREN OF SEAGLEN.

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C. W. Lonsdale Dies In British Columbia

ONE of British Columbia's keen dog fanciers is dead. Christopher W. Lonsdale, sponsor of the first all-breed show at Shawinigan Lake, died in late September.

Mr. Lonsdale was keenly interested in all things connected with dogs and had been a German Shepherd exhibitor since 1930. Possibly his most outstanding dog was BILL of NORTHMERE who was whelped in 1938.

In 1932 he sponsored the first all-breed show at Shawinigan Lake which was held on the grounds of the school Mr. Lonsdale had founded. Dogs were benched in the gymnasium and judged on the grounds.

He was a popular judge and for many years was a member of the Island Provincial Committee.

Mr. Lonsdale suffered a heart attack during a trip in the Okanagan.

German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association

By MARY HART

THE association's sanction show will be held Nov. 3, The club feels it has obtained some very good judges for this event and are looking forward to a good show.

The death of one of the association's original members, Mrs. George Taylor, saddened everyone. Gladys always had a kind word and encouragement for everyone.

Another death in the German Shepherd world was that of Nick Reinders of Bilthaven Kennels, Chatham, Ont., formerly of Strathroy, Ont. Flo and Shepherds and Springer Spaniels for Nick had been breeders of German quite some time and were instrumental in interesting me in dog shows. He was very active in the Kent Kennel Club.

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Twice Best Puppy

Eleven-months-old WILLOWMOUNT WILLIE WAG TAIL, a Dalmatian owned by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collings of Highland Creek, Ont., was Best Puppy at two American shows—in Far Hills, N.J. and Rye, N.Y. Both were Dalmatian Specialty shows with the former having an entry of 78 and the latter of 33.

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Show and Trial Reports

The Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada Specialty

Held at Milliken, Ontario

August 16th, 1952.

JUDGE: Mrs. Martha Stevens
BEST IN SHOW: Ch. Sovereign's Escort, Mrs. D. Drury.
RESERVE: Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, Muriel Boughs.
BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Ellas Dinah-Might, Art and Ella Drage.
BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, Muriel Boughs.
Number dogs benched, 18.

MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Topnotch's Tantalizing Gentleman, Topnotch Kennels; 2nd, Charm Girl's Buzz Bomb, L. Martin. 1st Can. bred—Flood's Little Sambo, Geo. Flood; 2nd, Topnotch's Tantalizing Gentleman; 3rd, Roselawn's Golden Boy, Mrs. M. Taylor. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Fay-Don Kennels; 2nd, R and L's Tommy Tucker, Muriel Boughs. 1st open (15-20 lbs.)—Drake's Ritzi Ace, Mrs. M. Helland. WINNERS—Puffer's Ace of Perfection (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—R and L's Tommy Tucker. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Lady's Choice, Mrs. A. Thompson. 1st Sr. puppy—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, Muriel Boughs. 1st Novice (under 15 lbs.)—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 2nd, Freelamb's Victory, Mrs. P. Freeman. 1st Can. bred—Ella's Dinah-Might, Art and Ella Drage. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Ella's Dinah-Might; 2nd, Cayley's Regards Suzzette, Mrs. A. Cayley. 1st open—Edalice's Cherie, Mrs. E. Winters; 2nd, Fashionable Temptation, Mrs. A. Lock; 3rd, Cosburn's Pretty Kitty, W. Gottschalk. 1st Novice (15-20 lbs.)—Dolly of Rest Haven, Muriel Boughs. 1st open—High Hat's Matilda, Mrs. P. Freeman. WINNERS—Ella's Dinah-Might (11 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—Edalice's Cherie. Best of Winners—Puffer's Ace of Perfection (5 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Sovereign's Escort, Mrs. D. Drury. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, M. Boughs; Ch. Cosburn's Rowdy Perfection; W. Gottschalk; Ch. Parker's Dusty Boots, J. Parker.

Central Canada Exhibition

Held at Ottawa, Ontario

August 23rd, 1952.

JUDGES:
Mr. Wm. F. Meyer, Westfield, N.J.—All Breeds in Group 6; All Breeds in Group 1;All Breeds in Group 3; Group 6, Non-Sporting; Group 1; Sporting Dogs; Group 3, Working Dogs; Best in Show; Best Canadian Bred; Best Canadian Bred Puppy.
Mr. W. C. Badlwin, Ottawa, Ontario.—All Breeds in Group; All Breeds in Group 4; All Breeds in Group 5; Group 2, Sporting Hounds; Group 4, Terriers; Group 5, Toys.
Number dogs benched: 214.
BEST IN SHOW, Great Dane, Zen Von Zordane, Mrs. G. Hyslop (3 pts.).
RESERVE, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.
BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Great Dane, Zen Von Zordane, Mrs. G. Hyslop.
BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, German Shepherd, Cataract's Friday of De Grassi, A. L. Sacco.

GROUP 1

1st, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.
2nd, Irish Setter, Ch. Brian Noel of Huntley, B. Bleeks-Walters.
3rd, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. I. Florence.
4th, Weimaraner, Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.
2nd, Foxhound (American), Leroy Pickett, F. Boomer.
3rd, Whippet, Burwhip Scrounger, Burwhip Kennels Reg'd.
4th, Afghan Hound, Kassban Khan of Twin Birches, G. Smith.

SHOW & TRIAL RESULTS

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GROUP 3

1st, Great Dane, Zen Von Zordane, Mrs. G. Hyslop.
2nd, German Shepherd, Ch. Minka-V-Steglich, Samuel Back.
3rd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Furnace Brook Eniwetok, Mrs. J. Duncan.
4th, Shetland Sheepdog, Robin of Ronas Hill, Mrs. G. Lovett.

GROUP 4

1st, Manchester Terrier, Willowdale Sultan, Mac & Fred McLean.
2nd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix, C. McCausland.
3rd, Sealyham Terrier, Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley.
4th, Miniature Schnauzer, Ch. Benbrook Bally, E. & H. Reid.

GROUP 5

1st, Maltese, Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.
2nd, Toy Manchester, McGinnis' Earl of Kent, A. McGinnis.
3rd, Pug, Winna Cherry Blossom, Winifred Steggall.
4th, Pekingese, Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes.

GROUP 6

1st, Boston Terrier, Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, Muriel Boughs.
2nd, Poodles (Miniature), Ch. Hollycourt Osmium of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers.
3rd, English Bulldog, Nugget My Valet 2nd, A. Farrell.
4th, Poodle (Standard), Frenches Mareeba, Miss D. Reid.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Treve of Black Gold, Miss C. Harvey. 1st Can. bred—Waterland Dan Dubh, Mrs. R. Copeland. 1st open—Honeybear of Blackgold, Miss C. Harvey; 2nd, Waterland Dan Dubh; 3rd, Black Chief of Rosedale, D. Hayes. WINNERS, Honeybear of Blackgold (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Waterland Dan Dubh. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Beauty of Rosedale, J. Gravelle. 1st Can. bred, 1st open—Blyth's Queen of Spades, Mrs. R. Copeland. WINNERS—Blyth's Queen of Spades (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Beauty of Rosedale. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Honeybear of Blackgold (4 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex—Blyth's Queen of Spades. Competed for spec. only—Mon Mouth of Surrey, D. Hayes.

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Hillsdale Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hills. 1st open—Applejack Jake, F. Welsh. WINNERS—Applejack Jake (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hillsdale Bob. Best of Breed—Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Marclair's Golden Sovereign, S. Ordidge. 1st open, WINNERS—Lantie of Mapleridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hilligas (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Marclair's Sovereign. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Karon O'Lil of Huntley, P. Gervan; 2nd, Madradh Oir of Huntley 2nd, S. Ordidge. 1st open—Mona of Kil-Erie, J. Show; 2nd, Yuletide Lilipat of Huntley, B. Walters. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Mona of Kil-Erie (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Karon O'Lil of Huntley 2nd. Best of Brede—Ch. Brian Noel of Huntley, B. Walters. Best Opp. Sex—Mona of Kil-Erie.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Bred, by exhibitor—Bigshot of DaSal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brook. 1st open—Try Cobb King of Wonderland, J. Florence; 2nd, Dark Hazard of Moore, Mrs. J. Robertson; 3rd, Shalamar's Beau Brummell. WINNERS—Try Cobb King of Wonderland (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dark Hazard of Moore. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Lady Patricia of Moore, F. Brooks. 1st Can. bred—Manart-J. Chesley, W. Ripel. 1st open—La Paloma Symphony, J. Florence; 2nd, Sable Paprika of Moore, Miss N. Moore; 3rd, Boydox Busy Boots, L. Moore. WINNERS—La Paloma Symphony (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Sable Paprika of Moore. Best of Winners, Best of Opp. Sex—La Paloma Symphony. Best of Variety—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. Florence. MALES, (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Sr. puppy—Bigg's Best Bet of DaSal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brook. 1st Novice—Wag-N-Woof Kedgemakaoogee, Mrs. P. Burns. 1st open—Yorktown Honey Boy, J. and S. Klock; 2nd, Silver Streak of Moore, Miss C. Parc; 3rd, Gaylord of Armcrest, Mrs. W. Campbell. WINNERS—Bigg's Best Bet of DaSal (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Yorktown Honey Boy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Carolina's Lady Hillcliff, J. Hill. 1st open—Silver Lass 2nd of Moore, Mrs. D. Halverson. WINNERS—Carolina's Lady Hillcliff (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Silver Lass 2nd of Moore. Best of Variety—Carolina's Lady Hillcliff. MALES, (Parti), 1st open, WINNERS—Merryway Snuffbox, Miss K. Balshaw (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Variety—Rozarts Royal Penny, Rose and A. Brukoff (1 female, 1 pt.). (Black & Tan), 1st Bred by exhibitor—Dem Golden Slippers of Moore, A. Moore. 1st open—Kingsley's Happy Surprise, A. Cox; 2nd, Vaunhaven Vivacious, Mrs. D. Vaughan. WINNERS—Kingsley's Happy Surprise (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Dem Golden Slippers of Moore. Best of Variety—Ch. Denbies Cogo, J. Florence. Best of Breed—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad. Best Opp. Sex—La Paloma Symphony.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS (Parti), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Puck of Merryworth, W. Lambe (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Penny of Green Acre, W. Lambe (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Puck of Merryworth.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open, Covington Velvet of Marstell, R. Green; 2nd, Doberts Dapper Dan, Miss J. Fields; 3rd, Doberts Pimpernel, R. Boland. WINNERS—Covington Velvet of Marstell (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Doberts Dapper Dan. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Doberts Debutante, T. and Mrs. Scott. 1st open—Raintree Pink Lady, Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin; 2nd, Doberts Donnoconnie. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Raintree Pink Lady (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Doberts Debutante. Best of Winners—Covington Velvet of Marstell. Best of Breed—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme.

WEIMARANER, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Helmanhof's Storm Secundo, Mrs. H. Crutchfield. 1st open, WINNERS—Helmanhof's Uhlan (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Helmanhof's Storm Secundo. Best of Breed—Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALES, 1st open—Kassbna Khan of Twin Birches, G. Smith; 2nd, Khala of Ku, H. Graham; 3rd, The Caliph of Tresco, C. and Mrs. E. Monk. WINNERS—Kassban Khan of Twin Birches (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Khala of Ku. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Felallah of Tresco. 1st open—Sita of Tresco, C. and Mrs. Monk; 2nd, Wyndhaven's Princess Tehran, Mrs. G. Lovett. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Sita of Tresco (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Wyndhaven's Princess Tehran. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kassban Khan of Twin Birches.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st open—Bonshaw Vermillion, J. Clapp; 2nd, Hans Von Teckelhaus, Mrs. G. Smith. WINNERS—Bonshaw Vermillion (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hans Von Teckelhaus. FEMALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Dachsamar Sealskin, M. McDougall. 1st open, WINNERS—Beauty Bright Hope, Mrs. L. Jackson (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Dachsamar Sealskin. Best of Winners—Bonshaw Vermillion. Best of Breed—Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. Clapp. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Gretel Von Teckelhaus.

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FOXHOUND (American), MALE, 1st open. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Leroy Pickett, F. Boomer (1 male, 1 pt.).

WHIPPET, MALE 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Burwhip Scrounger, Burwhip Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Oak Gables Fancy Dan, Mr. and Mrs. I. MacDonald. 1st open—Lancer of Rainy Lane. Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie, Jr.; 2nd, Haviland's Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore. WINNERS—Lancer of Rainy Lane (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Haviland's Fancy Beau. FEMALES, 1st open—Nikkijeans Babette, P. Castro; 2nd, Black Diamond's Cleopatra, Mrs. R. Howe; 3rd, Yankee High Boots, Mrs. J. Rutledge. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Nikkijeans Babette (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Black Diamond's Cleopatra. Best of Breed—Nikkijeans Babette (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Lancer of Rainy Lane. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore.

BRIARDS, MALE, 1st open. WINNERS—Asky Des Hirsutes, Mrs. P. Lariviere (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Arbelle De La Roc Ferrare (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Asky Des Hirsutes.

COLLIES (ROUGH), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Sovereign Ring Leader, Sovereign Collies. 1st Can. bred (Sable & White)—Cavalier Masque, O. Roger; 2nd, Kelmgrove's Flying Patrol, D. Cobb. 1st open—Poplar Prince of Foxes, Mrs. G. Lovett; 2nd, Cavalier Masque; 3rd, Count Monty Carlo, H. Jeffrey. 1st open, (A.O.C.)—Abergildie Black Knight, Mrs. W. Samardak. WINNERS—Poplar Prince of Foxes (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Cavalier Masque. FEMALES 1st Jr puppy—Ballangeich Princess of Tokalon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Samardak. 1st open—Sovereign Corn Silk; 2nd, Quarry Brae Sweet Sue, W. Edwards; 3rd, Rushbrook Wondering Lady, J. DuFresne. 1st open (A.O.C.)—Coila Crystal Clear of Caithness, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacDonald. WINNERS, Best of Winners. Best Opp. Sex—Sovereign Corn Silk (6 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Quarry Brae Sweet Sue. Best of Breed, Ch. Paramount Son of Laddie, H. C. Showler.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st open—Graf Von Altfeld, A. Oldfield; 2nd, Fritz V-Wixstein, W. Linn. WINNERS—Graf Von Altfeld (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Fritz V-Wixstein. FEMALES, 1st open—Wistaria Von Schauffelein, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinert; 2nd, Lady Tzena Von Wind Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong; 3rd, Missy Quiz Sadlerseigesheim, E. Sadler. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wistaria Von Schauffelein (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Lady Tzena Von Wind Ridge, Best of Opp. Sex—Graf Von Altfeld.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Count Brandy of De Grassi, A. Kaminsky. 1st Novice—Prince of Charlos, Mrs. D. Charos. 1st Can. bred—Cataract's Friday of De Grassi. 1st open—Duke Fredrick of Willow Bank, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beedell; 2nd, Fritz of Leise-Max, A. Rohrbach; 3rd, Ridgemont Duke, F. Capello. WINNERS—Cataract's Friday of De Grassi (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Duke Fredrick of Willow Bank. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Ata of Matterhorn, A. Rohrbach. 1st open—Sambi Von Fre-Mar, Mrs. M. Wilson; 2nd, Murka Woodlyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolton. WINNERS—Ata of Matterhorn (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sambi Von Fre-Mar. Best of Winners—Ata of Matterhorn (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Minka-V-Steglich, S. Back. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Shoes of De Grassi, S. Back.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Regalaire Von Berglund, Dawna Kendall. 1st open—Zen Von Zordane, Mrs. G. Hyslop; 2nd, Glad Mark, Mrs. R. Stock. WINNERS—Zen Von Zordane (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Regalaire Von Berglund. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Vassall's Victory of Cairndania, Mrs. G. Hyslop (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Zen Von Zordane. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Minordukes Grand Duke, M. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Astalat Duke of Sun Briar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brimstin. 1st Can. bred—Robin of Ronas Hill, Mrs. G. Lovett; 2nd, Hieland Laddie of Ronas Hill. 1st open—Jack Frost of Ronas Hill, Miss N. Merrett; 2nd, Blue Flag of Ronas Hill, Mrs. G. Lovett. WINNERS—Robin of Ronas Hill (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Jack Frost of Ronas Hill. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Black Jewel of Ronas Hill (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Robin of Ronas Hill.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Manawan's Ruski, D. R. Hayes; 2nd, Tuk-Tuk, R. O'Neil. 1st Novice—Flip of Gatineau, R. O'Neil. 1st open—Manawan's Shango Mrs. R. Percival. WINNERS—Manawan's Ruski (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Flip of Gatineau. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Taska, D. Holmes. 1st open, WINNERS—Lisa of Huskie Haven, Mrs. R. Percival (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Taska. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Lisa of Huskie Haven (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Manawan's Ruski.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Kzaane, F. Blackburn. 1st open—Furnace Brook Eniwetok, Mrs. J. Duncan; 2nd, Furnace Brook Dimitri; 3rd, Kzaane. WINNERS—Furnace Brook Eniwetok (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Furnace Brook Dimitri. Best of Breed—Furnace Brook Eniwetok.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS—Derry's Masticator Jaffer, Dr. H. Sims (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Derry Penny, H. Derraugh (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Derry's Masticator Jaffer.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS, MALE 1st open, WINNERS—Aussi Canuck, Miss C. Harvey (1 male, 1 pt.). Female, 1st open, WINNERS—Pastile of the Wells, Miss C. Harvey (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Aussi Canuck.

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CORRECTION

In the August issue of DOGS IN CANADA, Basenji, ABAKARU OF BLUE NILE, has been awarded Best of Breed, not Brigadoon of Blue Nile as reported, at the Hamilton Kennel Club Show.

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Cairndania Foxglove's Archer, Mrs. G. Hyslop. 1st Can. bred—Balkaren Lettle Bateese, N. Cox. 1st open, WINNERS—Cairndania Muldoon, Mrs. G. Hyslop (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Balkaren Lettle Bateese. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Cairndania Kilmet's Fionna, Mrs. G. Hyslop; 2nd, Cairdania Foxglove's Anege, Mrs. G. Hyslop. 1st Can. bred—Dachsamar Delphimium, M. McDougall. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Fox's Brindie of Cairndania (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve Dachsamar Delphimium. Best of Breed—Kindon Saucy Sue, Mrs. G. Hyslop. Competed for spec. only—Kiltie's Foxglove of Cairndania, Mrs. G. Hyslop.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALES, 1st open—Boatswain of Tynedale, Mrs. D. Gross; 2nd, Treleaven's Nipper, J. Treleaven. WINNERS—Boatswain of Tynedale (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Treleaven's Nipper. FEMALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Gypsy Rose of Cranmore, A. S. Wells. 1st open—Docalind's Prima Donna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dockrill; 2nd, Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss F. Parrott. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Docalind's Prima Donna (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Gypsy Rose of Cranmore. Best of Breed—Docalind's Prima Donna.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Griffintown Lucky Miss Cranmore, A. S. Wells (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Duffy of Cloverdale, M. Dougherty. 1st open—Finian of Elm Acres, C. McCausland; 2nd, Duffy of Cloverdale. WINNERS—Finian of Elm Acres (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Duffy of Cloverdale. FEMALES, 1st open—Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix, C. McCausland; 2nd, Sheilagh of Elm Acres, T. Chisnell. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Tippety Witchet of Ell-Bix (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sheilagh of Elm Acres. Best Opp. Sex—Finian of Elm Acres.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Willowdale Sultan, Mac and F. McLean; 2nd, Willowdale Black Knight. WINNERS—Willowdale Sultan (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve Willowdale Black Knight. 1st open—Willowdale Dawn, M. and F. McLean; 2nd, Willowdale Leona, M. and F. McLean. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Willowdale Dawn (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Willowdale Leona. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Willowdale Sultan.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Meldon's Monarchy II, W. Miller (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Benbrook Bally, E. and H. Reid.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Glint of Greeba, J. Treleaven; 2nd, Gillsie Turfield Dramatic, Wishing Well Kennels; 3rd, Cedar Root Gaydes Gold, Mrs. W. Robertson. WINNERS—Glint of Greeba (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Gillsie Turfield Dramatic. FEMALES, 1st open, Kinclavon Scintilla, E. Treleaven; 2nd, Skippers Wren of Seaglen, Mrs. M. Macbeth. WINNERS—Kinclavon Scintilla (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Skippers Wren of Seaglen. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Glint of Greeba. Best Opp. Sex—Skippers Wren of Seaglen.

SEALYHAM TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ether-

den Mr. Frost, L. Worley (1 male, 1 pt.).

SKYE TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Bonnleigh's The Gigolo, Bonnyleigh Kennels (1 male, 1pt.).

WELSH TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st open—Felstead Rare Bit, H. McKibbin; 2nd, Plattfield Personality, J. Treleaven; 3rd, Felstead Snowdrop, Miss S. Houstoun. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Felstead Rare Bit (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Plattfield Personality.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Wishing Well's Belinda, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Dreamland's White Hope, A. and Mrs. Kaye. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Wishing Well's Belinda (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Dreamland's White Hope. Best of Breed—Cruben Dextor.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy—Dickson's Blue Boy, Mrs. O. Derrah. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Atwood's Don Deigo Grudeir, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Dickson's Blue Boy.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Rhodas Sir Gordon, R. Forbes (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Tuft of Berolina, R. Forbes (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Rhodas Sir Gordon.

MALTESE, Best of Bred—Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.

PAPILLIONS, FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes (1 male, 1 pt.).

POMERANIANS, MALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Kingston Little Imp, E. McDermott. 1st open—Harlow Supreme, Mrs. N. Himes. WINNERS, Kingston Little Imp (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Harlow Supreme. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kingston Wee-Un, E. McDermott; 2nd, Roxy of Kingston, E. McDermott. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Kingston Wee-Un (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Roxy of Kingston. Best of Breed—Kingston Little Imp.

PUGS, MALES, 1st open—Acacia's Sleepy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loftus; 2nd, Winna The Bogeyman, W. Steggall. WINNERS, Acacia's Sleepy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Winna The Bogeyman. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna Cherry Blossom, W. Steggall (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Acacia's Sleepy.

TOY MANCHESTERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—McGinnis' Earl of Kent, A. McGinnis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Red Roof Red Hot, Mrs. D. Styles; 2nd, Habitchts Earlene of Kent, A. McGinnis. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Red Roof Red Hot (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Habitchts Earlene of Kent. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—McGinis' Earl of Kent.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES (under 15 lbs.) 1st open—R & L's Tommy Tucker, M. Boughs; 2nd, Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Fay-Don Kennels; 3rd, Evoy's Buddy, W. Evoy. WINNERS—R. & L's Tommy Tucker (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Puffer's Ace of Perfection. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Kruger Saga-gal, A. Gaudreau. 1st open—Finales Buttons & Bows, Mrs. W. Watts; 2nd, Kruger Sugar Baby, Kruger Kennels. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Finales Buttons & Bows (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kruger Sugar Baby. Best of Breed—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, M. Boughs.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Prince Charlie, T. Fisher. 1st open—Nugget My Valet 2nd; 2nd, Iroquois Beau Tibbs of Elmdale, G. Mikel. WINNERS—Nugget My Valet 2nd (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Iroquois Beau Tibbs of Elmdale. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Nugget Lady Linda, L. Lamb (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Nugget My Valet 2nd.

CHOW CHOWS, FEMALES, 1st open—Soo-Ming of Manchu, G. Hansen; 2nd, Norton's O'See Mei, Mrs. P. Currie. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Soo-Ming of Manchu (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Norton's O'See Mei.

POODLES (Miniature), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, E. Ellis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Snow White of Fircot, Mrs. R. Reid. 1st Novice—Snow White of Fircot. 1st open, WINNERS—Invincible Juliet of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Snow White of Fircot. Best of Winners—Chriswin Dandy Boy. Best of Breed—Ch. Hollycourt Osmium of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers. Best of Opp. Sex—Invincible Juliet of Paragon.

POODLES (Standard) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Frenches Gourmand, Miss D. Reid (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Peticote Jezebel, R. Chadwick. 1st Can. bred—Petitcote Ballerina, Mrs. J. Dempster. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Frenches Mareeba (4 females, 3 pts.). 2nd open and Reserve—Petitcote La Friponne. Best Opp. Sex—Frenches Gourmand.

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MR. ALF. LOVERIDGE, Toronto, Ontario—All breeds in Groups 6, 1 and 2; Groups 6, 1 and 2.

DR. W. E. SHUTE, London, Ontario—All breeds in Groups 4, 5 and 3; and Groups 4, 5 and 3; Best in Show: Res. Best in Show; Best Canadian Bred in Show; Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

BEST IN SHOW: West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. J. Worcester (4 pts.).

RESERVE: Great Dane, Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Boston Terrier, Finale's Buttons and Bows, Mrs. W. Watts.

Number dogs benched, 173.

GROUP 1

1st, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.
2nd, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. I. Florence.
3rd, Irish Setter, Ch. Brian Noel of Huntley, B. Walters.
4th, English Springer Spaniel, Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Pudhomme.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Merry Chase Doll, J. J. Farmer.
3rd, Whippet, Burwhip Scrounger, Burwhip Kennels Reg'd.
4th, Afghan, Kassban Khan of Twin Birches, G. H. Smith.

GROUP 3

1st, Great Dane, Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch.
2nd, German Shepherd, Ch. Minka V. Steglich, Samuel Back.
3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Missy Quiz of Sadlerseigerheim, Edna Sadler.
4th, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) Furnace Brook Eniwetok, Mrs. J. Duncan.

GROUP 4

1st, West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester.
2nd, Skye Terrier, Bonyleigh's The Gigolo, Bonnyleigh Kennels.
3rd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Finian of Elm-Acres, Catherine McCausland.
4th, Scottish Terrier, Cedar Riot Gaydes Gold, Mrs. R. Robertson.

GROUP 5

1st, Toy Manchester Terrier, McGinnis' Earl of Kent, A. McGinnis.
2nd, Pug, Acacia's Sleepy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loftus.
3rd, Pekingese, Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes.
4th, Maltese, Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.

GROUP 6

1st, English Bulldog, Nuggett My Valet 2nd, A. Farrell (3 pts.).
2nd, Boston Terrier, Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Faydon Kennels.
3rd, Poodle (Min.), Ch. Hollycourt Osmium of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers.
4th, Poodle (Standard), Petitcote La Fripone, Mrs. J. Dempster.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Waterland Dan Dubh, Mrs. R. C. Copeland. 1st open—Black Chief of Rosedale, D. Hayes; 2nd, Waterland Dan Dubh, Mrs. R. C. Copeland; 3rd, Leecoy's Ricardo, J. Phillips. WINNERS—Black Chief of Rosedale (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Waterland Dan Dubh. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Beauty of Rosedale, J. Gravelle. 1st Can. bred—Blyth's Queen of Spades, Mrs. R. Copeland. 1st open, WINNERS — Blyth's Queen of Spades (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Beauty of Rosedale. Best of Winners—Black Chief of Rosedale. Best of Breed—Ch. Monmouth of Surrey, D. Hayes. Best Opp. Sex—Blyth's Queen of Spades.

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Hillsdale Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Spruce Sage. 1st open—Applejack Jake, F. Welsh; 2nd, Happy of Howland, H. Hills. WINNERS—Applejack Jake (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Spruce Sage. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Belladonna of Howland, Mrs. J. Demold (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Applejack Jack. Best of Breed—Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Lantie of Mapleridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hilligas (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Karan O'Lil of Huntley, P. Gervan. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Yuletide Lilipat of Huntley, B. Walters (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Karan O'Lil of Huntley. Best of Breed—Ch. Brian Noel of Huntley, B. Walters.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (MALES) Black, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Bigshot of DaSal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brook. 1st open—Kobbytown's Commando, Magnolia Ridge Kennels; 2nd, Shalimar's Beau Brummell, F. Florence; 3rd, Dark Hazard of Moore, Mrs. J. Robertson. WINNERS—Kobbytown's Commando (6 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Shalimar's Beau Brummel. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Lady Patricia of Moore, L. Brook. 1st Can. bred—Manart's Chesley, W. Riopel. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Elsie's Magic Girl of DaSal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brook. 1st open—La Paloma Symphony, J. Florence; 2nd, Boydox Busy Boots, L. Moore; 3rd, Sable Paprika of Moore, Miss N. Moore. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex, La Paloma Symphony (6 females, 3 pts.). Reserve, Boydox Busy Boots. Best of Winners—Kobbytown's Commando. Best of Variety—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, John Florence. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Kobbytown's Companion; Handy Andy of Eyre, Lorna Moore. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Sr. puppy—Biggs Best Best of DaSal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brook. 1st Novice—Wag-N-Woof Kedgemakoogee, Mrs. P. Burns. 1st Can. bred—Silver Streak of Moore, Miss C. Du Parc. 1st open—Gaylord of Armcrest, Mrs. W. Campbell; 2nd, Yorktown Honey Boy, J. and S. Kloch. WINNERS—Gaylord of Armcrest (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Silver Streak of Moore. FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Carolina Lady Hillcliff (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Gaylord of Armcrest, MALES (Parti), 1st Can. bred — Merry Chase Jim, J. J. Farmer. 1st open—Merryway Snuffbox, Miss K. Balshaw; 2nd, Merry Chase Don, J. J. Farmer. WINNERS—Merryway Snuffbox (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Merry Chase Tim. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Rozarts Royal Penny, R. and A. Brukoff (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Rozarts Royal Penny (2 pts.). FEMALES (Black and Tan) 1st open—Kingsley's Happy Surprize, A. Cox; 2nd, Vaunhaven Vivacious, Mrs. D. Vaughan; 3rd, Dem Golden Slippers of Moores, A. Moore. WINNERS—

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ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS (Parti), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Puck of Merryworth, W. Lambe (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Penny of Green Acre (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Puck of Merryworth.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Doberts Pimpernel, R. Boland. 1st open—Raintree Bold Venture, Mrs. A. Snelling; 2nd, Covington Velvet of Marstell, R. Green; 3rd, Doberts Dapper Dan. WINNERS—Raintree Bold Venture (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Covington Velvet of Marstell. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Dobert's Debutante, T. and Mrs. Scott. 1st open—Raintree Pink Lady, Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin; 2nd, Dobert's Donnoconnie, T. and Mrs. Scott. WINNERS—Raintree Pink Lady (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dobert's Debutante. Best of Winners—Raintree Bold Venture. Best of Breed—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy. Best Opp. Sex—Raintree Pink Lady.

WEIMARANERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Helmanhof's Secundo, Mrs. H. Crutchfield. 1st open, WINNERS—Helmanhof's Uhlan, Mrs. H. Crutchfield (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Helmanhof's Secunio. Best of Breed—Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

AFGHANS, MALES, 1st open—Kassban Khan of Twin Birches, G. Smith; 2nd, The Caliph of Tresco, C. and Mrs. E. Monk; 3rd, Khala of Ku, H. Graham. WINNERS—Kassban Khan of Twin Birches (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—The Caliph of Tresco. FEMALES, 1st open—Wyndhaven's Princess Tehran, Mrs. G. Lovett; 2nd, Sita of Tresco, C. and Mrs. Monk. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Wyndhaven's Princess Tehran (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sita of Tresco. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kassban Khan of Twin Birches.

BEAGLES, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Merry Chase Tops, C. Gibson (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Merry Chase Doll, J. J. Farmer.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth) MALES, 1st open—Hans Von Teckehaus, Mrs. Geo. L. Smith; 2nd, Bonshaw Vermillion, J. R. Clapp. WINNERS—Hans Von Teckelhaus (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Bonshaw Vermillion. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Beauty Bright Hope, Mrs. L. Jackson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winers—Hans Von Teckelhaus. Best of Breed—Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Gretel Von Teckelhaus.

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

WHIPPET, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Burwhip Scrounger, Burwhip Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Nutwood's Petronius, D. Lynch. 1st open—Lancer of Rainy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie; 2nd, Haviland's Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore. WINNERS—Lancer of Rainy Lane (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve — Haviland's Fancy Beau. FEMALES, 1st open—Black Diamond's Cleopatra, Mrs. R. Howe; 2nd, Nikkijeans Babette, P. Castro; 3rd, Yankee High Boots, Mrs. J. Rutledge. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Black Diamond's Cleopatra (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Nikkijeans Babette. Best of Winners—Lancer of Rainy Lane. Best of Breed—Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Lenshire's Harmony, Mrs. P. Daubney, Ch. Fritz Von Court, B. Dyzon.

COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Cavalier Marque, L. Rodger; 2nd, Kelmgrove's Flying Patrol, D. Grahame Cobb. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sovereign Ring Leader, Sovereign Collies Reg'd. 1st open (Sable & white)—Cavalier Marque; 2nd, Poplar Prince of Foxes, Mrs. G. Lovett; 3rd, Laird's Galway Sun, S. Blaczerzak. 1st open (Any other colour) WINNERS—Abergildie Black Knight, Mrs. W. Samardak (9 males, 5 pts.). Reserve—Cavalier Marque. FEMALES (Sable and White) 1st Jr. puppy—Ballanglech Princess of Tokalon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Samardak. 1st open—Sovereign Corn Silk, Sovereign Collies; 2nd, Rushbrook Wondering Lady, J. Dufresne; 3rd, Quarrybrae Sweet Sue, W. Edwards. 1st open (Tri-color), Coila Crystal Clear of Caithness, Mr. and Mrs. G. Macdonald. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Sovereign Corn-Silk (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Coila Crystal Clear of Caithness. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Abergildie Black Knight.

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DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st open, Graf Von Altfeld, A. Oldfield; 2nd, Fritz V. Wixstein, Wanda Linn. WINNERS—Graf Von Altfeld (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Fritz V. Wixstein. FEMALES, 1st open—Missy Quiz of Sadlerseigerheim, Edna Sadler; 2nd, Lady Tzena Von Wind Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong; 3rd, Deena Von Altfeld, A. Oldsfield. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Missy Quiz of Sadlerseigerheim (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Lady Tzena Von Wind Ridge.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Count Brandy of De Grassi, A. Kaminsky. 1st Novice—Count Erik of Strathcona, S. Sharp. 1st Can. bred—Alex Von Haughen, Dr. D. Coons. 1st open—Sussex Leighs Ace of Ridgemont, G. Ball; 2nd, Duke Frederick of Willow-Bank, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beedell; 3rd, Cataract's Friday of De Grassi, A. Sacco. WINNERS—Sussex Leighs Ace of Ridgemont (6 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Count Erik of Strathcona. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Boda Von Haughen, G. Coleman. 1st open—Murka of Woodlyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolton; 2nd, Sambi Von Fremar, Mrs. M. Wilson. WINNERS—Murka of Woodlyn (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Boda Von Haughen. Best of Winners (not marked in judge's book). Best of Breed—Ch. Minka V. Steglich, S. Back. Best of Opp. Sex—Ch. Shoes of De Grassi, S. Back.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Regalaire Von Berglund, Dawna Kendall. 1st open (Harlequin) Bob, N. Filion. 1st open (A.O.C.) Glad Mark. WINNERS—Regalaire Von Berglund (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Glad Mark. Best of Breed—Ch. Eric Von Berglund.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Minordukes Grand Duke, M. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Astrolat Duke of Sunbriar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brimstin (1 male, 1 pt.).

SIBERIAN HUSKIES, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Manawan's Shango, Mrs. R. Percival (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open—Lisa of Huskiehaven, Mrs. R. Percival. 1st Jr. puppy—Toska, D. Holmes. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Lisa of Huskiehaven (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Toska.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke) MALES, 1st Can. bred—Klaune. 1st open—Furnace Brook Eniwetok, Mrs. J. Duncan; 2nd, Furnace Brook Dimitri, A. Orlowski; 3rd, Furance Brook Bikini, Mrs. F. Blackburn. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Furnace Brook Eniwetok (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Furnace Brook Dimitri.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Novice, WINNERS—Derry Zip, H. Derraugh (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Novice—Derry Princess, H. Deraugh; 2nd, Derry Charm Girl; 3rd, Derry Rosalene. 1st Can. bred—Derry Penny; 2nd, Derry Rosalene. 1st open—Derry Penny. WINNERS—Derry Penny (4 female, 3 pts.). Reserve—Derry Princess. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Derry Zip (3 pts.).

CAIRN TERRIER, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Balkaren Leetle Bateese, N. A. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire) MALES, 1st open—Boatswain of Tynedale, Mrs. D. Groos; 2nd, Treleaven's Nipper, J. Treleaven. WINNERS—Boatswain of Tynedale (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Treleaven's Nipper. FEMALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Gypsy Rose of Cranmore, A. Wells. 1st open—Trina of Wembly Downs, Miss F. Parrott; 2nd, Docalind's Prima Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Dockrill. WINNERS—Trina of Wembly Downs (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Docalind's Prima Donna. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Boatswain of Tynedale (2 pts.).

IRISH TERRIERS, FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Griffintown Lucky Miss Cranmore (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Duffy of Cloverdale, M. J. Dougherty. 1st open—Finian of Elm-Acres, C. McCausland; 2nd, Duffy of Cloverdale. WINNERS—Finian of Elm-Acres (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Duffy of Cloverdale. FEMALES, 1st open—Tippity Witchet of Ell-Bix, C. McCausland; 2nd, Sheilagh of Elm Acres, T. Chisnell. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Tippity Witchet of Ell-Bix (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sheilagh of Elm Acres. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Finian of Elm-Acres.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open—Willowdale Sultan, M. and F. McLean; 2nd, Willowdale Black Knight, M. and F. McLean. WINNERS—Willowdale Sultan (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Willowdale Black Knight. FEMALES, 1st open—Willowdale Dawn, M. and F. McLean; 2nd, Willowdale Leona, M. and F. McLean. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Willowdale Dawn (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Willowdale Leona. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wilowdale Sultan.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Meldon's Monarch II, W. Miller (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Benrook Bally, E. and H. Reid.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Cedar Riot Gaydes Gold, Mrs. R. Robertson; 2nd, Gillsie Turfield Dramatic, Wishing Well Kennels; 3rd, Glint of Greeba, J. Treleaven. WINNERS—Cedar Riot Gaydes Gold (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Gillsie Turfield Dramatic. FEMALES, 1st open—Kinclaven Scintilla, E. Treleaven; 2nd, Skippers Wren of Seaglen, Mrs. M. McBeth. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Kinclaven Scintilla (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Skippers Wren of Seaglen. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cedar Riot Gaydes Gold.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley (1 male, 1 pt.).

SKYE TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Bonnyleigh's The Giglo, Bonyleigh's Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

WELSH TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st open—Felstead Rare Bit, T. McKibbin; 2nd, Plattfield Personality, J. Treleaven; 3rd, Felstead Snowdrop, Miss S. Houstoun. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Felstead Rare Bit (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Plattfield Personality.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Wishing Well's Belinda, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Dreamland's White Hope, A. and Mrs. Kaye. WINNERS—Wishing Well's

Belinda (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Dreamland's White Hope. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cruben Dextor.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Atwood's Don Deigo Grudeir, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn (1 male, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS (Black and Tan) MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Rhodas Sir Gordon, R. Forbest (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Tuft of Berolina, R. Forbest (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Rhodas Sir Gordon.

MALTESE, Best of Breed—Ch. Invicta Dina of Questover, Mrs. B. Watkins.

PAPILLON, FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. Stenhouse & Kennels of the Rouge (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Suyan's Silver Slippers, Mrs. E. Barnes (1 male, 1 pt.).

POMERANIANS, MALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS — Kingston Little Imp (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kingston Wee-Un, E. McDermott; 2nd, Roxy of Kingston, E. McDermott. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Kingston Wee-Un (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Roxy of Kingston. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kingston Little Imp.

PUGS, MALES, 1st open — Acacia's Sleepy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loftus; 2nd, Winna The Bogeymon, W. Steggall. WINNERS—Acacia's Sleepy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Wina The Bogeymon. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Winna Cherry Blossom, W. Steggall (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Acacia's Sleepy.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—McGinnis' Earl of Kent, A. McGinnis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Habicht's Earlene of Kent, Arelene McGinnis; 2nd, Red Roof Red Hot, Mrs. D. Styles. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Habicht's Earlene of Kent (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Red Roof Red Hot, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—McGinnis' Earl of Kent.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES (under 15 lbs.) 1st open—Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Faydon Kennels; 2nd, R. and L's Tommy Tucker, Muriel Boughs; 3rd, Evoy's Buddy, W. Evoy. WINNERS—Puffer's Ace of Perfection (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—R. & L's Tommy Tucker. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Kruger Sag A Gal, A. Gaudreau. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Kruger Sugar Baby, Kruger Kennels; 2nd, Finale's Buttons and Bows, Mrs. W. Watts. WINNERS — Kruger Sugar Baby (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Finale's Buttons and Bows. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Puffer's Ace of Perfection (3 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, M. Boughs.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Prince Charlie, T. Fisher. 1st open, WINNERS—Nuggett My Valet 2nd, A. Farrell (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Prince Charlie. FEMALES, 1st open—Nuggett Lady Linda, L. Lamb; 2nd, Morning Glory 3rd, N. Filion. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Nuggett Lady Linda (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Morning Glory 3rd. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Nuggett My Valet 2nd.

CHOW CHOWS, FEMALES, 1st open—Norton's O'See Mei, Mrs. P. Currie; 2nd, Soo Ming of Manchu, G. Hansen. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Norton's O'See Mei (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Soo Ming of Manchu.

POODLES (Miniature) MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, E. and De La Fontaine Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Novice—Snow White of Fircot, Mrs. R. Reid, 1st open—Invincible Juliet of Paragon, Miss V. Meyers. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Invincible Juliet of Paragon (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Snow White of Fircot. Best of Winners—Invincible Juliet of Paragon. Best of Breed—Ch. Hollycourt Osmium of Paragon—Miss V. Meyers.

POODLES (Standard) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Frenches Gourmand, Miss D. Reid (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Petitcote Jezebel, R. Chadwick. 1st Can. bred—Petitcote Ballerina, Mrs. J. Dempster. 1st open—Petitcote La Friponne, Mrs. J. Dempster; 2nd, Frenches Mareeba, Miss D. Reid. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Petitcote La Friponne (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Frenches Mareeba. Best of Opp. Sex—Frenches Gourmand.

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JUDGES:

Mrs. B. H. Godsol, Canoga Park, Calif.—All breeds in Sporting Group; Hound Group; Toy Group. And Groups 3, 4 and 6.

Mr. Louis J. Murr, Spring Valley, N.Y.—All breeds in, Working Group Terrier Group and Non-Sporting Group; and Groups 1, 2 and 5.

Mrs. Kenneth D. Marlatt, Oakville, Ont.—Best in Show and General Spec.

BEST IN SHOW: English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.

RESERVE: West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Bullmastiff, Rodmar's Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Afghan Hound, Khubsurat Khan, Mary C. Matchett.

Number dogs benched, 259.

GROUP 1

1st, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears.
2nd, Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, Robert R. Blyth.
3rd, Am. Cocker Spaniels, Mistwood Troubador, Stanley Jones.
4th, Weimaraner, Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

GROUP 2

1st, Beagle, Ch. Vermont Park Reason, E. Robertson.
2nd, Coonhound (Black & Tan), Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Bretoon, Jeanne and Richard White.
3rd, Dachshund (Smooth), Sheramain Firefly, T. J. McNaughton.
4th, Afghan Hound, Golden Chance, C. Cushman.

GROUP 3

1st, Bullmastiff, Rodmar's Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels.
2nd, German Shepherd, Ch. Minka-V-Steglich, Samuel Back.
3rd, Collie (Rough), Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.
4th, Boxer, Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore.

GROUP 4

1st, West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester (4 pts.).
2nd, Schnauzers (Miniature), Cosburn's Aristocrat, Mrs. W. Gottschalk.
3rd, Sealyham Terrier, Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley.
4th, Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Foxhill's Witch, Mrs. M. McEachren.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise (4 pts.).
2nd, Chihuahua, Char-Els Cissie Marie, Elma Waggy.
3rd, Italian Greyhound, Palermo's Dawn Patrol, C. Gilbert.
4th, Pomeranian, Orange Blossom Wee Gems Mona, Mrs. A. Tourangeau.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Blakeen Silver Man of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn.
2nd, Dalmatian, Ch. Willowmount Copper Coquette, Kay Robinson.
3rd, Schipperke, Enchantress O' The North, Mrs. E. Brown.
4th, Buldog, Ch. Lakeland Lord Monty, Walter Brown.

POINTERS (German Shorthair), MALES, 1st open—Ludwig Von Saddler, Louise Nelson; 2nd, Arno Von Altair, W. Parkin. WINNERS—Ludwig Von Saddler (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Arno Von Altair. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Elsa Von Cluck, W. Parkin (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ludwig Von Saddler.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st Novice, Black Scoot, P. Brown; 2nd, Lucky Be Sure, R. L. Blyth. 1st Can. bred—Black Scoot; 2nd, Black Chief of Rosedale, D. Hayes. 1st open—Honeybear of Blackgold, Miss C. Harvey; 2nd, Black Scoot; 3rd, Waterland Pippin, Mrs. C. Nelson. WINNERS—Honeybear of Blackgold (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve — Black Scoot. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Breezy Brae Daffodil, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doherty. 1st Can. bred—Princess Trinka, Mrs. Dorren Blyth; 2nd, Queen of York, W. Price; 3rd, Bonnie's Heather of Northshore, B. Blyth. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Princess Trinka, Mrs. D. Blyth; 2nd, Queen of York. 1st open—Princess Trinka; 2nd, Holland Marsh Tondalaya, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doherty; 3rd, Queen of York. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Princess Trinka (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Holland Marsh Tondalaya. Best of Breed—Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth. Competed for spec. only — Ch. Monmouth of Surrey, D. Hayes, Ch. Waterland Scamp, Waterland Kennels.

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Applejack Jake, Fred Welsh (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Silvermine Chambray (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. C. Sears. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Lancelot of Blue Bar, Lucky Strike Kennels.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open—Steden's Sten of Kileirie II, A. Stewart; 2nd, Red Clancy of Devon, Mrs. Ionson. WINNERS—Steden's Sten of Kileirie II (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Red Clancy of Devon. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Betsy Maine of Englewood, V. Cotton. 1st open—Hollywood Hils Gay Fancy, Dr. and Mrs. Christie. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Betsy Maine of Englewood (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Hollywood Hills Gay Francy. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Steden's Sten of Kileirie II.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black) MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Roadhouse Ebony Ace, Helen Roadhouse. 1st Sr. puppy—Hillhouse Heyday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austen. 1st Novice—Roadhouse Ebony Ace. 1st Can. bred—Glen Rouge of Boydox, F. Bartlett. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Roadhouse's Ebony Ace. 1st open—La Paloma Harmony, J. Florence; 2nd, Rondor's That's My Guy, Mr. Lawrence; 3rd, King's Black Success, L. Bodemer. WINNERS—La Paloma Harmony (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Hillhouse Heyday. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Bettmar's Drummerette, E. Kerns. 1st Novice—Don Marco's Susan. Don Marco Kennels. 1st Can. bred—Carroll Donna, H. Roadhouse. 1st open—Felker's Country Belle, Mrs. F. Purves. 2nd, La Paloma Symphony, J. Florence. 3rd, Bucksburn's Curly Pow, Mrs. G. Munckton. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Felker's Country Belle (7 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—La Paloma Symphony. Best of Winners—La Paloma Harmony. Best of Variety—Ch. Alhambra Kingfish, Miss K. Ritchie. Competed for spec. only — Ch. Glen Rouge Big Bengy. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Jr. puppy—Roadhouse's Palomino Mine, H. Roadhouse. 1st Novice—Roadhouse's Palomino Mine. 1st Can. bred—Gayholme's Apollo, Gayholme Kennels. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Roadhouse's Palomino Mine. 1st open — Mistwood Troubador, Stan Jones; 2nd, Wag-N-Woof Kedgemakoogee, Mrs. P. Burns; 3rd, Balport's Sunny Boy, I. Portch. WINNERS—Mistwood Troubador (8 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Wag-N-Woof Kedgemakoogee. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Carolina's Lady Highcliff, J. Hill. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Balport's Silver Lady, I. Portch (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Carolina's Lady Highcliff. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Mistwood Troubador. FEMALES (Parti), 1st Can. bred—Gayholme's Algonquin Brave, Gayholme Kennels; 2nd, Fancy Dick O'Raith, J. Haig. 1st open—Merryway Heritor, Miss K. Balshaw; 2nd, Fancy Lad O'Raith, J. Haig; 3rd, Carroll Out of This World, M. Carroll. WINNERS—Merryway Heritor (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Fancy Lad O'Raith. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Rozart's Royal Penny Rose and A. Brukoff (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Merry Way Heritor. MALE (Black & Tan), 1st open—Rondor's Special Request, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence; 2nd, Country Gentleman of Armcrest, A. Cox. WINNERS—Rondor's Special Request (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve, Country Gentleman of Armcrest. FEMALES, 1st open—Orrtown's Sally Anne, Mrs. A. Orr; 2nd, Vaunhaven's Vivacious, Mrs. D. Vaughan. WINNERS—Orrtown's Sally Anne (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Vaunhaven's Vivacious. Best of Winners and Best of Variety—Rondor's Special Request, Best Opp. Sex—Orrtown's Sally Ane. Best of Breed—Mistwood Troubadour. Best Opp. Sex—Felker's Country Belle. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Denby's Cogo, J. Florence.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALES (Solid) 1st open, WINNERS—Ellasdale Alexander, Mrs. A. Sacre (1 male, 1 pt.). (Parti), 1st Jr. puppy—Twin Shot Canada

Goose, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox. 1st Novice —Inveryne's Czar of Strathpine, Mrs. E. Anyon; 2nd, Twin Shot Canada Goose. 1st open, WINNERS—Talwin Riverbank Rudi, H. Anyon (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Inveryne's Czar of Strathpine. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Twin Shot Hen Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cox; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox. 1st Novice—Twin Shot Hen Mallard; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse. WINNERS—Twin Shot Hen Mallard (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Twin Shot Blue Grouse. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Talwin Riverbank Rudi (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Ellasdale Lady Lois. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Cartref Canyon, Harry Anyon.

SPANIELS (English Springer) MALES, 1st open—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner, G. and Mrs. Dietrich; 2nd, Ellasdale Roughrider, Mrs. A. Sacre; 3rd, Covington Velvet of Marstell, H. Green. WINNERS—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Ellasdale Roughrider. FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Dobert's Donnoconnie, T. and Mrs. Scott (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner. Best of Breed—Ch. Ellasdale Jean, Mrs. A. Sacre. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme.

WEIMARANERS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy —Helmanhof's Secundo, Mrs. H. Crutchfield. 1st open—Helmanhof's Uhlan, Mrs. H. Crutchfield; 2nd, Pete, G. Secord. WINNERS—Helmanhof's Uhlan (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Helmanhof's Secundo. Best of Breed—Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Khubsurat Khan, Mary Matchett. 1st open, WINNERS—Golden Chance, C. Cushman (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Khubsurat Khan. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Dekko, M. Matchett (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Golden Chance. Best of Breed—Khubsurat Khan (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Dekko. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Kurramson El Myia.

BASSETT HOUND, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Maytime Monody, Dorothy Grant (1 female, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Vermont Park Rye, E. Robertson; 2nd, Riggs Beauty 2nd, E. Robertson. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Vermont Park Rye; 2nd, Riggs Beauty 2nd. 1st open (under 13"), Vermont Park Rye; 2nd, Riggs Beauty 2nd. WINNERS—Vermont Park Rye (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Riggs Beauty 2nd. MALES (13"-15"), 1st open, WINNERS—Wolfe's Full of Mischief (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Vermont Park Reason. Best Opp. Sex—Wolfe's Full of Mischief.

COONHOUND (Black & Tan) Best of Breed—Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton, Jeanne and R. White.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st open—Anton of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 2nd, TilEulenspiegel V., L. Carman; 3rd, Bonshaw Vermillion, J. R. Clapp. WINNERS—Anton of Sunnieholme (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Til Eulenspiegel V. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy —Astra V. Sheramain, Leo Bodemer. 1st open—Sheramain Firefly, T. McNaughton; 2nd, Noweta of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 3rd, Lenair's Alda, T. and Mrs. Sinclair. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Sheramain Firefly (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Astra V. Sheramain. Best of Breed —Sheramain Firefly (4 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp. Competed for spec. only—Heiress Von Siegehofen, Thos. H. and Mrs. Sinclair.

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Haviland's Buttons and Bows, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitman. 1st Can. bred—Black Diamond Turk, Rita Seal; 2nd, Count Frederick of Glen Eyre, D. Yolles. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Haviland's Buttons and Bows. 1st open—Lancer of Rainy Lane—Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie; 2nd, Samoydena's Caesar, J. Gilbert; 3rd, Haviland's Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore. WINNERS—Lancer of Rainy Lane (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Samoydena's Caesar. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy —Our Duchess of Kloverleaf, Miss M. Shaw. 1st Jr. puppy—Fawn Alexis of Boxerlane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Macfarlane. 1st open—Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore; 2nd, Siamwill Primula, Mrs. G. Jenner; 3rd, Black Diamond's Maxine, H. Armstrong. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Opp. Sex—Ginger (6 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Siamwill Primula. Best of Breed—Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore.



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BULLMASTIFFS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Shah of Sandielane, Mrs. J. Jenkins (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Rodmar's Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels. Best Opp. Sex—Shah of Sandielane.

COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Poplar Saint Nicholas, Mrs. D. Petch. 1st Sr. puppy—Iska's Diablo Lad, H. Phelps. 1st Can. bred—Coronet Field Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Sulivan. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sulivan's Count of Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st open, WINNERS—Laird's Galway Sun, S. Balcerzak (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Coronet Field Marshal. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Loch Rannoch's Princess Midnight, Loch Rannoch Collies. 1st Sr. puppy—Piper Glen's Heather Jeanne, M. Stewart; 2nd, Iska's Bonnie Princess, H. Phelps. 1st Novice—Piper Glen's Heather Jeanne; 2nd, Iska's Bonnie Princess. 1st Can. bred—Huvmac's Silver Lady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan; 2nd, Sovereign Pride of Marydale, Sovereign Collies; 3rd, Loch Rannoch's Queen of Sheba, Loch Rannoch Collies. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sovereign Corn Silk; 2nd, Iska's Bonnie Princess. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Southdown Lucky May Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan (8 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Sovereign Corn Silk. Best of Winners—Laird's Galway Sun (4 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Borge AV Bernadotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickstrom. 1st open, WINNERS —Fritz V. Wixstein, Wanda Linn (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Borge AV Bernadotte. FEMALES, 1st open—Lady Trena Von Windridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong; 2nd, Astrid Von Englesburg, B. Bentley; 3rd, Wistaria Von Schauffelein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleinert. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Lady Trena Von Windridge (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Astrid Von Englesburg. Best of Breed—Ch. Brad of Jan Har, Geo. Barge.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Pancho of Cataract, A. Sacco; 2nd, Scar of Don-Mar-Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker. 1st Sr. puppy—Cataract's Friday of De Grassi, A. Sacco; 2nd, Count Brandy of De Grassi, A. Kamisky; 3rd, King Von Cronenberg. 1st Novice—King Von Cronenberg. 1st Can. bred—Bruno of Degrassi, S. Back; 2nd, King Von Cronenberg. 1st, open, Warrior of Rocky Reach, Dr. W. Fuller; 2nd, King Von Cronenberg. WINNERS—Warrior of Ricky Reach (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Cataract's Friday of De Grassi. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Leita of Liese-Max, Geo. and B. Grant. 1st Can. bred—Freyda of Kurtbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. Richards. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Lieta of Lise-Max. 1st open—Naida of Sandorea, M. Slattery; 2nd, Keeya of Sandorea, E. Lucas; 3rd, Liebchen of De Grassi. WINNERS—Naida of Sandorea (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Keeya of Sandorea. Best of Winners—Naida of Sandorea (3 pts.). Best of Breed —Ch. Minka-V-Steglich, S. Back. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Pilot of Sandorea, Geo. Lucas.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy —Fingard's Odin of Ro-Dane, A. Ros. 1st Novice—Wilk-Lees Michael, W. Baker. 1st Can. bred—Cooke's Nero of Harlynn, W. Baker. 1st open (Harlequin), Danaide's Domino, E. Malcolm; 2nd, Valiant of Adanea, A. and A. Gray; 3rd, Jonathon of Elco, E. Malcolm. 1st open (A.O.C.), WINNERS—Sultan Von Berglund, Lona and B. Hirsch (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve —Danaide's Domino. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy Sheridane's Jefrene, R. Bucknell. 1st open (Harlequin), Juliet of Harlequin Hill, E. Malcolm; 2nd, Adanea's Carmen of Lloydtown, Adanea Kennels. 1st open (A.O.C.) Lady Fair, R. Bucknell; 2nd, Jo's Julie Anne of Elm-Haven, Elsie M., June and I. Keen. WINNERS—Lady Fair (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Jo's Julie Anne of Elm-Haven. Best of Winners—Lady Fair (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Jeffrey's Jo Anne of Elm-Haven, Elsie M., June and I. Keen. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Eric Von Berglund. Competed for spec. only—Wilk-Lee's Rebel, Mrs. D. Wilkinson.

SAMOYEDE, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed — Karenina of Samoydena, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawyer (1 female, 1 pt.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brimstin, 1st open—Alford Rovin's Boy, W. Henderson. WINNERS—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Alford Rovin' Boy. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Alford Miss Lovell, W. Henderson; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy, W. Henderson; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye, W. Henderson. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Alford Miss Lovell; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye. 1st open—Alford Miss Lovell; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Alford Miss Lovell (3 females, 2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar. Reserve—Alford Soldiers' Joy.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Aussie Canuck, Miss E. Harvey (1 male, 1 pt.).

BULL TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Windchant of West Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houston (1 female, 1 pt.).

CAIRN TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Kindon Cookie, Geo. Davies; 2nd, Kindon Marcia, Geo. Davies; 3rd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame, Geo. Davies. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Kindon Cookie; 2nd, Kindon Marcia; 3rd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kindon Rikki, Adanea Kennels (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Kindon Cookie.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Simpson's Danny Boy, Mrs. V. Springstead (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wirehaired) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Alinader Boy, Geo. Graham (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Trina of Wembley Downs, Miss F. Parrott; 2nd, Alinader Girl, Geo. Graham. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Trina of Wembley Downs (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Alinader Girl.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Stewartstown Swanzie, H. Burrows (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS — Kerrycroft's Mr. O'Shaughnessy, C. McCausland (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Kerrycroft's Mrs. O'Brien, G. Black. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Miss Burlington of Orr-Mur, C. McCausland (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kerrycroft's Mrs. O'Brien. Best of Breed—Ch. Foxhill's Witch, Mrs. M. McEachren. Best Opp. Sex—Kerrycroft's Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

SCHNAUZERS (Miniature), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Cosburn's Aristocrat, Mrs. W. Gottschalk; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration, Mrs. Gottschalk; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection, Mrs. Gottschalk. 1st Novice—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Can. bred—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st open—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. WINNERS —Cosburn's Aristocrat (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve — Cosburn's Admiration. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Boxerley Sugar's Susie Mae, Mrs. M. Cameron (1 females, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cosburn's Aristocrat (3 pts.).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Glenogil Great Heart, A. Cameron; 2nd, Haldon Rock, E. Appleyard; 3rd, Gillsie Turfield Dramatic, Wishing Well Kennels. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Glenogil Great Heart (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Haldon Rock.

SEALYHAM TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley (1 male, 1 pt.).

WELSH TERRIER, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Big Boy of Starlight Acres, W. Fillingham (1 male, 1 pt.).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Bencruachan Squire, V. Blochin. 1st open—Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd,

Humby's Canis Minor, Paisley Hills Kennels. WINNERS — Cruben Dextor (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Humby's Canis Minor. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Malcolm's Queen of Hearts, Mrs. Malcolm; 2nd, Malcolm's Queen of Diamonds, Mrs. J. Malcolm. 1st bred by exhibitor—Tyndrum Highland Cream, Mrs. A. Walters. 1st open—Wishing Well's Belinda, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Dreamlands White Hope, A. and Mrs. Kaye. WINNERS—Wishing Well's Belinda (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Malcolm's Queen of Hearts. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cruben Dextor (4 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex—Tyndrum Katrine, Mrs. J. Jenkins.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st Can. bred, Iles Buttons, D. Iles. 1st open—Dugger's Little Mac, E. Waggy; 2nd, Atwood's Don Deigo Grudeir, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn; 3rd, La Radioso Tiny Timm, Mrs. Smith. WINNERS—Dugger's Little Mac (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Atwood's Don Deigo Grudeir. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Clarewood's Antonia, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Clarewoods Cream Puff, Mrs. C. Smith; 3rd, Wee Mite's Prima Donna, Mrs. M. Seymour. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Clarewood's Carmelita, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Clarewood's Antonia; 3rd, Clarewood's Cream Puff. 1st open — Char-Els Cissie Marie, E. Waggy; 2nd, La Radioso Little Cinderella, Mrs. C. Smith; 3rd, Clarewood's Carmelita. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Char-Els Cissie Marie (7 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—La Radioso Little Cinderella. Best Opp. Sex—Dugger's Little Mac.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Diablo of Palermo, C. Gilbert (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Palermo's Dawn Patrol, C. Gilbert (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Diablo of Palermo.

PAPILLON, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. E. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Ming Ting's Chog, Mrs. R. Brown. 1st Can. bred—Pagan Sing Lo, Mrs. D. Morris; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Ming Ting's Chan, Mrs. R. Brown; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun. 1st open—Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun. WINNERS—Wee Jay of Langridge (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Pagan Sing Lo. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Daisy Wu San, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st Novice—Daisy Wu San. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Quong Kee's Tango, L. Handley (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Daisy Wu San. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wee Jay of Langridge.

POMERANIANS, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Kingston Little Imp, E. McDermott (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kingston Wee-Un, E. McDermott. 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Orange Blossom Wee Gems Mona (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kingston Wee-Un. Best Opp. Sex—Kingston Little Imp.

PUGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna The Bogeyman, W. Steggall (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna Cherry Blossom, W. Steggall (1 female. 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Wina The Bogeyman.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Little Wonder Boy of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons; 2nd, Ch. Red Riding Hood of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons; 3rd, Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Ch. Red Riding Hood of Yorktown. Best Opp. Sex—Little Wonder Boy of Highland.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, R & L's Tommy Tucker, M. Boughs; 2nd, Steven's Travel Light, Mrs. M. Stevens. 1st Novice—R & L's Tommy Tucker. 1st Can. bred—Flood's Little Sambo, Geo. Flood; 2nd, The General, Mrs. E. Horner. 1st open (under 15 lbs.) Globe Glowing Perfectionist, Mrs. E. Thomas; 2nd, R & L's Tommy Tucker; 3rd, Flood's Little Sambo. WINNERS—Globe Glowing Perfectionist (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—R & L's Tommy Tucker. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, M. Boughs. 1st Novice—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless. 1st Can. bred—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 2nd, Flood's Little Bonnie, Geo. Flood; 3rd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo, Geo. Flood. 1st open—Fascinating Honey, J. Fetherolf; 2nd, Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 3rd, Finale's Buttons and Bows, Mrs. W. Watts. 1st Novice (15-20 lbs.) Flood's Little Bonnie, Geo. Flood; 2nd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo; 3rd, Dolly of Rest Haven. 1st open—Flood's Little Bonnie; 2nd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo; 3rd, Dolly of Rest Haven. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Fascinating Honey (7 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless. Best of Breed—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, Muriel Boughs. Best Opp. Sex—Globe's Glowing Perfectionist.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES—1st. Jr. puppy—Captain Kidd, G. Washbrook. 1st Can. bred—Lakeland Sunni Boy, H. and Mrs. Goss. 1st open, WINNERS—Lakeland Sunnie Boy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Captain Kidd. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Lakeland Bonnie Lady, H. and Mrs. Goss; 2nd, Kempston Golden Lady II, W. Brown. 1st Can. bred—Kempston Maid of Wexford, W. Brown; 2nd, Lakeland Bonnie Lady; 3rd, Thelwall Susan, Mrs. H. Ince. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Kempston Maid of Wexford; 2nd, Lakeland Bonnie Lady; 3rd, Kempston Golden Lady II. 1st open—Kempston Maid of Wexford; 2nd, Lakeland Bonnie Lady; 3rd, Kempston Golden Lady II. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Kempston Maid of Wexford (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Lakeland Bonnie Lady. Best of Winners—Lakeland Sunni Boy (2 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Lakeland Lord Monty, W. Brown.

CHOW CHOWS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Norton's O'See Mei, Mrs. P. Currie (1 female, 1 pt.).

DALMATIANS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy —Willowmount Willie Wagtail, W. Collings. 1st open—Willowmount Roadmaster, Kay Robinson. WINNERS—Willowmount Willie Wagtail (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Willowmount Roadmaster. Best of Breed—Ch. Willowmount Copper Coquette, Kay Robinson. Best of Opp. Sex—Willowmount Willie Wagtail.

POODLES (Min.) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. E. H. Ellis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Tyldesley's Tinker Belle, Mrs. D. Wier (1 female, 1 pt.).

POODLE (Standard) FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Barlanark Gabrielle, G. Grahame (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed —Ch. Blakeen Silver Man of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn.

SCHIPPERKES, MALES, 1st Can. bred —Valiant Son O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown; 2nd, Little John O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Valiant Son O'The North; 2nd, Little John O'The North. 1st open—Valiant Son O'The North; 2nd, Little John O'The North. WINNERS, Valiant Son O'The North (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Little John O'The North. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Enchantress O'The North, Mrs. Brown; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Enchantress O'The North; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. 1st open—Enchantress O'The North; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Enchantress O'The North (2 females. 1 pt.). Reserve—Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. Best Opp. Sex—Valiant Son O'The North.

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GROUP 1

1st, Irish Setter, Ch. Ace Flyer of Aragon, Mrs. G. Drew.
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3rd, Retriever (Labrador), Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth.
4th, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Glen Roup Big Bengy, F. Bartlett.

GROUP 2

1st, Coonhound (Black & Tan), Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton, Jeanne and Richard White.
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Vermont Park Reason, E. Robertson.
3rd, Dachshund (Smooth), Noweta of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner.
4th, Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurramson Myia, Mary C. Matchett.

GROUP 3

1st, German Shepherd, Ch. Minka-V-Stoglich, Samuel Back.
2nd, Bullmastiff, Rodmar Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels.
3rd, Ch. Brad of Jan Har, Geo. Barr (Doberman Pinscher)
4th, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Ch. Rodega's Alva's Taffy, A. E. Thompson.

GROUP 4

1st, Scottish Terrier, Clan Ebon Crusader, E. Vaughn.
2nd, West Highand White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester.
3rd, Ch. Schnauzer (Min.), Cosburn's Aristocrat, Mrs. W. Gottschalk.
4th, Fox Terrier (Wirehaired) Docalind Tuxedo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dockrill.

GROUP 5

1st, Chihuahua, Char-Els Cissie Marie, E. Waggy.
2nd, Pekingese, Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise.
3rd, Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons.
4th, Italian Greyhound, Palermo's Dawn Patrol, C. Gilbert.

GROUP 6

1st, Boston Terrier, Fascinating Honey, J. Fetherolf.
2nd, Dalmatian, Ch. Willowmount Lucky Climax, Kay Robinson.
3rd, Schipperke, Enchantress O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown.
4th, Bulldog, Ch. Lakeland Kempston Commodore, Walter Brown.

POINTER (German Shorthair), MALE 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ludwig Von Saddler, Louise R. Nelson (1 male, 1 pt.).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, Novice—Black Scot, R. Brown; 2nd, Lucky Be Sure, R. Blyth. 1st Can. bred—Black Scoot; 2nd, Black Chief of Rosedale. 1st open—Black Scoot; 2nd, Honeybear of Blackgold, Miss C. Harvey; 3rd, Black Chief of Rosedale. WINNERS—Black Scoot (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Honeybear of Blackgold. FEMALES, Sr. puppy—Breezy Brae Daffodil, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doherty. 1st Can. bred—Bonnie Heather of North Shore, B. Blyth; 2nd, Princess Trinka, Mrs. D. Blyth; 3rd, Queen of York, W. Price. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Princess Trinka, Mrs. Blyth; 2nd, Queen of York, W. Price. 1st open—Camp-Tay-Pixie, L. Taylor; 2nd, Bonnie Heather of North Shore, B. Blyth; 3rd, Princess Trinka. WINNERS—Camp-Tay-Pixie (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Bonnie's Heather of North Shore. Best Winners—Black Scoot (4 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, B. Blyth. Competed for spec.—Ch. Bro-

Brae D'Argenteuil Cyndy, J. and R. White; Ch. Monmouth of Surrey, D. Hayes; Ch. Waterland Scamp, Waterland Kennels.

SETTERS (English), Male, 1st open, WINNERS—Applejack Jake, F. Welsh (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Silvermine Chambray, W. Sears (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Mrs. Ionson. Competed for spec. only—Lancelot of Blue Bar, Lucky Strike Kennels.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Shaun of Kenten, K. Honsberg; 2nd, Brigshain Sieger, Geo. Howe. 1st Novice, Sir Michael's Comet, H. Forbest; 2nd, Kim's Kelly of Wynfield, Mrs. W. Ionson. 1st Can. bred, Admiral of Devon, Mrs. Beatty; 2nd, Prince Rory of Kenten, R. Dafoe; 3rd, Sir Michael's Comet. 1st open, Red Clancy of Devon, Mrs. Ionson; 2nd, Steden's Sten of Kileirie II, A. Stewart; 3rd, Prince Rory of Kenten. WINNERS—Red Clancy of Devon (9 males, 5 pts.). Reserve, Admiral of Devon. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—El-Dor Mavourneen, E. Barnes and D. Milne; 2nd, Brigshain Lady Pat of Bantry, Mrs. P. Reilly. 1st Sr. puppy—Wildair Star Dream, Mrs. B. Fraser. 1st Novice—Wildair Star Dream. 1st Can. bred—Yuletide Lilipat of Huntley, B. Walter; 2nd, Maureen Gal, Mr. and Mrs. Lake; 3rd, Del of Wynfield, Mrs. Ionson. 1st bred by exhibitor—Del of Wynfield. 1st open—Hollywood Hills Gay Fancy, Dr. and Mrs. F. Christie; 2nd, Sheila of Shannon, Mrs. Ionson; 3rd, Yuletide Lilipat of Huntley. WINNERS—Hollywood Hills Gay Fancy (9 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—Sheila of Shannon. Best of Winners—Red Clancy of Devon. Best of Breed—Ch. Ace Flyer of Aragon, Mrs. G. Drew. Competed for spec. only, Ch. Mollie's Meg of Eringlen, Mrs. G. Drew; Ch. Toni of Kenten, K. Honsberger; Ch. Brian Noel of Huntley, B. Walters.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Roadhouse Ebony Ace, H. Roadhouse. 1st Novice—Roadhouse Ebony Ace. 1st Can. bred—Glen Rouge of Boydox, F. Bartlett. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Roadhouse Ebony Ace, H. Roadhouse. 1st open—La Paloma Harmony, J. Florence; 2nd, King's Black Success, Leo Bodemer; 3rd, Hillhouse High Hope, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austen. WINNERS—La Paloma Harmony (6 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—King's Black Success. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Bettmar's Drumerette, E. Kearns. 1st Sr. puppy—Hillhouse Hallucination, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austen. 1st Can. bred—Carroll Donna, H. Roadhouse. 1st open—Felker's Country Belle, Mrs. Purves; 2nd, La Paloma Symphony, J. Florence; 3rd, Bucksburn's Curly Pow. WINNERS—Felker's Country Belle (7 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—La Paloma Symphony. Best of Winners—La Paloma Harmony. Best of Variety, Ch. Glen Rouge Big Bengy, F. Bartlett. Best Opp. Sex—La Paloma Harmony. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Alhambra Kingfish, Miss E. Ritchie. PARTI (MALES), 1st Novice—Burnadan of Warwick. 1st Can. bred—Fancy Dick O'Raith, J. Haig; 2nd, Burnadan of Warwick, Mrs. F. Beatty; 3rd, Gayholme's Algonquin Brave, Gayholme Kennels. 1st open—Carroll's Out of This World, M. Carroll; 2nd, Fancy Lad O'Raith, J. Haig. WINNERS—Carroll's Out of This World (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve, Fancy Dick O'Raith. FEMALES, 1st open—Merryway Legacy, Miss K. Balshaw; 2nd, Rozart's Royal Penny, Rose and A. Brukoff. WINNERS—Merryway Legacy (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rozart's Royal Penny. Best of Winners—Merryway Legacy (2 pts.). Best of Variety—Merryway Legacy. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Jr. puppy—Roadhouse Palomino Mine, H. Roadhouse. 1st Novice—Roadhouse Palomino Mine. 1st Can. bred—Don Marco's Chummy, Fay-Don Kennels; 2nd, Gayholme's Apollo. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Roadhouse Palomino Mine. 1st open—Mistwood Troubadour, J. Jones; 2nd, Wag-N-Woof Kedgemakoogee, Mrs. P. Burns; 3rd, Balport's Sunny Boy, I. Portch. WINNERS—Mistwood Troubadour (9 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Don Marco's Chummy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Carolina's Lady Hillcliff, J. Hill. 1st open. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Balport's Silver Lady, I. Portch (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Carolina's Lady Hillcliff. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Mistwood Troubadour. MALES (Black & Tan), 1st open, Country Gentleman of Armcrest, A. Cox; 2nd, Rondor's Special Request, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence. WINNERS—Country Gentleman of Armcrest (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rondor's Special Request. FEMALES 1st open—Vaunhaven's Vivacious, Mrs. D. Vaughan; 2nd, Orrtown's Sally Anne, Mrs. A. Orr. WINNERS—

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ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, 1st open (Solid), WINNERS—Ellasdale Alexander, Mrs. A. Sacre (1 male, 1 pt.). (PARTI), 1st Jr. puppy — Twin Shot Canada Goose, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox; 2nd, Ferr-Mar Chonie-Rae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume. 1st Novice—Twin Shot Canada Goose; 2nd, Inveryne's Czar of Strathpine, Mrs. E. Anyon. 1st open—Talwen Riverbank Rudi, H. Anyon; 2nd, Gallant's Flush, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume. WINNERS—Talwen Riverbank Rudi (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve — Twin Shot Canada Goose. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Twin Shot Hen Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Cox; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse; 3rd, Ferr-Mar's Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Hume. 1st Novice—Twin Shot Hen Mallard; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse. WINNERS—Twin Shot Hen Mallard (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Twin Shot Blue Grouse. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Talwen Riverbank Rudi (4 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Ellasdale Lois. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Cartref Canyon.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, MALES, 1st open—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner, G. and Mrs. Dietrich; 2nd, Sir Royce, W. Smith; 3rd, Covington Velvet of Marsteel, H. Green. WINNERS—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Sir Royce. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Dobert's Donnoconnie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Ellasdale Jean. (Best of Winners—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner).

WEIMARANERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Helmanhof's Secundo, Mrs. H. Crutchfield. 1st open—Helmanhof's Uhlan, Mrs. H. Crutchfield; 2nd, Pete, G. Secord. WINNERS—Helmanhof's Uhlan (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Helmanhof's Secundo. Best of Breed — Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

AFGHAN HOUND, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Khubsurat Khan, M. Matchett. 1st open—Golden Chance. WINNERS—Khubsurat Khan (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Golden Chance. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Dekko, M. Matchett (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Khubsurat Khan. Best of Breed—Ch. Kurramson El Myia, M. Matchett.

BASSET HOUND, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed — Maytime Monody, D. Grant (1 female, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Riggs Beauty 2nd. E. Robertson; 2nd, Vermont Park Rye. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Riggs Beauty 2nd. E. Robertson; 2nd, Vermont Park Rye, E. Robertson. 1st open—Riggs Beauty 2nd; 2nd, Vermont Park Rye. WINNERS—Riggs Beauty 2nd (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Vermont Park Rye. MALES, 1st open (15") — Wolfe's Full of Mischief. WINNERS—Wolfe's Full of Mischief (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Vermont Park Reason.

BLOODHOUNDS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Mercury of Monksbrown, J. Stephenson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Forest Lassie, J. Stephenson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Mercury of Monksbrow.

COONHOUND (Black & Tan), Best of Breed—Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton, Jeanne & Richard White.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st open—Bonshaw Vermillion, J. Clapp; 2nd, Anton of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 3rd, Ce-Gren Johannas Sebastian, Mrs. A. Winter. WINNERS—Bonshaw Vermillion (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Anton of Sunnieholme. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Ostra V. Shermain, L. Bodemer. 1st open—Noweta of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 2nd, Sheramain Firefly, T. McNaughton; 3rd, Lenair's Alda, Thos. H. and Mrs. Sinclair. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Noweta of Sunnieholme (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Ostra V. Sheramain, Best of Breed—Noweta of Sunnieholme (4 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. Clapp.

DACHSHUND (Longhaired), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Schnitzi of Tipsy Barn, Doris Weimer (1 male, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Haviland's Buttons and Bows, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore. 1st Can. bred—Black Diamond Turk, R. Seal; 2nd, Count Frederick of Olen Eyre, D. Yolles; 3rd, Woodhaven's Achean, B. Edward. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Haviland's Button and Bows. 1st open—Lancer of Rainy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie; 2nd Haviland's Fancy Beau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore; 3rd, Samoyedena's Caesar, J. Gilbert. WINNERS—Lancer of Rainy Lane (8 males, 4 pts.) Reserve—Haviland's Fancy Beau. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Our Duchess of Kloverleaf, Miss M. Shaw. 1st Jr. puppy—Fawn Alexis of Berlane, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFarlane. 1st Can. bred—Fawn Alexis of Berlane. 1st open—Ginger; 2nd, Hargrove Buffy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood; 3rd, Nikkijeans Babette, P. Castro. WINNERS—Best of Winners. Best Opp. Sex—Ginger (7 females, 3 pts.) Reserve—Hargrove Buffy. Best of Breed, Ch.—Beau Jangle of Showline, Mrs. E. Whitmore. Competed for special only—Ch. Zoroaster of Bellefontaine, W. Lawrence.

BULLMASTIFF, Best of Breed—Rodmar Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels.

COLLIES (Rough) MALES, 1st. Jr. puppy—McCrae Sandy Boy, L. Wall; 2nd, Poplar Saint Nicholas, Mrs. D. Petch. 1st Sr. puppy—Iska's Diablo Lad, H. Phelps. 1st Can. bred—Coronet Field Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sullivan's Count of Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st open, WINNERS—Lairds Galway Sun, S. Balcerzak (6 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—McCrae Sandy Boy. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Piper Glen's Heather Jeanne, M. Stewart. 1st Novice—Piper Glen's Heather Jeanne. 1st Can. bred—Sovereign Pride of Marydale, Sovereign Collies; 2nd, Hewmac's Silver Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sovereign Corn Silk. 1st open—Southdown Lucky May, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. WINNERS—Sovereign Pride of Marydale (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Southdown Lucky May. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Sovereign Pride of Marydale. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Drake Von Stagier, Geo. O'Malley. 1st Can. bred—Borge AV Bernadotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickstrom. 1st open, WINNERS—Fritz V. Wixstein, W. Linn (3 males, 2 pts.).Reserve—Borge AV Bernadotte. FEMALES, 1st open—Wistaria Von Schauffelein, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinert; 2nd, Lady Tzena Von Windridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong. WINNERS—Wistaria Von Schauffelein (2 females, 1 pt.).Reserve—Lady Tzena Von Windridge. Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Wistaria Von Schauffelein (2 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Brad of Jan Har, Geo. W. Barge.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Czar of Don-Mar-Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker. 1st Sr. puppy—Cataract's Friday of De Grassi, A. Sacco; 2nd, Count Brandy of De Grassi; 3rd, ing Von Cronenberg, H. Zegil. 1st Novice—Barron of Dervock, D. Ames; 2nd, King Von Cronenberg. 1st Can. bred—Bruno of De Grassi, S. Back; 2nd, Baron of Dervock; 3rd, Shadow II., M. Parkinson. 1st open—Warrior of Rocky Reach, Dr. W. Fuller; 2nd, King Von Cronenberg. WINNERS—Bruno of De Grassi (8 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Warrior of Rocky Reach. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Lady of Spruce-Hill, D. Ames; 2nd, Scarlette of Barrimor, R. and Mrs. Gibbs. 1st open, Naida of Sandorea, M. Slattery; 2nd, Lady of Sprucehill, R. and M. Gibbs. WINNERS—Naida of Sandorea (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Lady of Spruce-Hill. Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Bruno of De Grassi. Best of Breed—Ch. Minka-V-Steglich, S. Back. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Barrimor's Lancelot, Robert and Mrs. Gibbs.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Fingard's Odin of Roe-Dane, A. Row. 1st Novice—Har-A-Lot's Taos, H. and C. Cameron. 1st Can. bred—Wilk-Lees Michael, W. Baker. 1st open (Harlequin)—Jonathon of Elco, E. Malcolm; 2nd, Valiant of Adanea, A. and A. Gray; 3rd, Danaide's Domino, E. Malcolm. 1st open (A.O.C.)—Sultan Von Berglund, Lona and Beth Hirsch; 2nd, Cooke's Nero of Harlynn, W. Baker. WINNERS—Har-A-Taos (8 males, 4 pts.).Reserve—Fingard's Odin of Roe-Dane. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Sheridane's Jefrene, R. Bucknell. 1st open (Harlequin)—Juliet of Harlequin Hill, E. Malcolm. 1st open (A.O.C.)—Lady Fair, R. Bucknell; 2nd, Fingard Jodie, C. Cameron; 3rd, Jo's Julie Anne of Elm-Haven, Elsie M. and I. Keene. WINNERS

—Lady Fair (5 females, 2 pts.). Best of Winners—Lady Fair (4 pts.). Reserve—Sheridane's Jefrene. Best of Breed—Ch. Eric Von Bergund, Lona and Beth Hirsch. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Brigand's Margo of Elm-Haven, M. and J. Spalding. Competed for spec. only—Wilk-Lee's Rebel, Mrs. D. Wilkinson.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Minorduke's Grand Duke, M. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

ST. BERNARDS, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Fairgrieve's Marcia's Johanna, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairgrieve (1 female, 1 pt.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brimstin (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Lenmor Bonnie of Knockdow, B. and Mrs. Lamont. 1st Can. bred—Alford Miss Lovell, W. Henderson; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy, W. Henderson; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye, W. Henderson. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Alford Miss Lovell, W. Henderson; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye. 1st open—Alford Miss Lovell; 2nd, Maggie Muggins; 3rd, Alford Soldier's Joy. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Lenmor Bonnie of Knockdow (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Alford Miss Lovell. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar (3 pts.).

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke) MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Alva Dalmally of Fizz, A. Thompson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Red Princess, C.D. (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Alva Dalmally of Fizz. Best of Breed—Ch. Bodega's Alva's Taffy.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Aussie Canuck, Miss C. Harvey (1 male, 1 pt.).

BULL TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Windchant of West Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houston (1 female, 1 pt.).

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Balkaren Beetle Bateese, N. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Kindon Cookie, Geo. Davies; 2nd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame; 3rd, Kindon Marcia. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Kindon Cookie; 2nd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame; 3rd, Kindon Marcia. 1st open—Kindon Rikkie, Adanea Kennels; 2nd, Cannock Sprite, T. Smith. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kindon Cookie (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Kindon Rikki. Best Opp. Sex—Balkaren Bettle Bateese.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) 1st open—Simpson's Danny Boy, Mrs. Springstead; 2nd, Mannin's Fancy, R. Russell. WINNERS—Simpson's Danny Boy (2 males, 1 pt.).Reserve—Mannih's Fancy. Best of Breed—Simpson's Danny Boy.

FOX TERRIERS (Wirehaired) MALES, 1st open—Docalind's Tuxedo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dockrill; 2nd, Treleaveen's Nipper, J. Treleaven; 3rd, Alameda Boy, Geo. Graham. Winners—Docalind's Tuxedo (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Treleaven's Nipper. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Vanity Ingenue, W. and Miss Lena Shortt. 1st open—Alameda Girl, Geo. Graham; 2nd, Docalind's Prima Donna; 3rd, Trina of Wembley Downs, Miss F. Parrott. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Alameda Girl (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Docalind's Prima Donna. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Docalind's Tuxedo (3 pts.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Kerrycrofts Mr. O'Shaughnessey, C. McCausland (1 male, 1 pt.).FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kelly, M. Hamilton. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Miss Burlington of Orr-Mur, C. McCausland (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kelly. Best Opp. Sex—Kerrycrofts Mr. O'Shaughnessey.

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Stewartstown Swanzie (1 female, 1 pt.).

SCHNAUZERS (Minature) MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Cosburn's Aristocrat, Mrs. Gottschalk; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Novice—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Can. bred—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Bred by exhibitor, Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st open, Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection, WINNERS—Cosburn's Aristocrat (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve — Cosburn's Admiration. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Boxerley Sugar's Susie May, Mrs. M. Cameron (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cosburn's Aristocrat (3 pts.). Competed for spec. only—Ch. Meldon's Monarch II, W. Miller.

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SEALYHAM TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley. 2nd, Haigstone Rhapsody, M. Kent. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Etherden Mr. Frost (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Haigstone Rhapsody.

WELSH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNER, Best of Breed—Plattfield Personality, J. Treleaven (1 female, 1 pt.).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Benchruachan Squire, V. Blochin. 1st Novice—Furzefield Peregrine, N. Kininmonth. 1st open—Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Humby's Canis Minor, Paisley Hille Kennels; 3rd, Furzefield Peregrine. WINNERS—Cruben Dextor (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bencruachan Squire. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Tordarroch Cullin, N. Kininmouth. 1st Novice—Eriskay Bellheather, N. Kininmouth. 1st Can. bred—Tordarroch Cullin. 1st open—Wishing Well's Belinda, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Eriskay Bellheather; 3rd, Dreamland's White Hope. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Wishing Well's Belinda (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Eriskay Bellheather. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cruben Dextor.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy —Gaucho, Miss G. French. 1st Can. bred —Iles Buttons. 1st open—La Radioso Tiny Timm, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Dugger's Little Mac, E. Waggy; 3rd, Attwood's Don Deigo Grudeir. WINNERS—La Radioso Tiny Timm (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve, Dugger's Little Mac. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Maria Juanita, W. French. 1st Can. bred—Clarewood's Cream Puff, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Wee Mite's Prima Donna, Mrs. M. Seymour; 3rd, Clarewood's Antonia, Mrs. C. Smith. 1st bred by exhibitor—Clarewood's Carmelita, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Clarewood's Cream puff; 3rd, Clarewood's Antonia. 1st open—Char-Els Cissie Marie, E. Waggy; 2nd, La Radioso Little Cinderella; 3rd, Carselo's La Zonia. WINNERS, Best of Winners. Best of Breed—Char-Els Cissie Marie (8 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—La Radioso Little Cinderella. Best Opp. Sex—La Radioso Tiny Timm.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Diabolo of Palmero, C. Gilbert (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Palermo's Dawn Patrol, C. Gilbert (1 female, 1 pt.).

PAPILLON, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Suyan's Black Velvet Sam-Beau, O. Hill. 1st Sr. puppy—Ming Ting's Chog, Mrs. R. Brown. 1st Can. bred—Pagan Sing Lo, Mrs. D. Morris; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st Bred by exhibitor —Ming Ting's Chan, Mrs. R. Brown; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun. 1st open—Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun. WINNERS—Wee Jay of Langridge (6 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Pagan Sing Lo. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Daisy Wu San, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Ouony Kee's Tango, L. Handley (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Daisy Wu San. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wee Jay of Langridge.

POMERANIANS, FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Orange Blossom Wee Gems Mona, Mrs. A. Tourangeau (1 female, 1 pt.).

PUGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna The Bogeyman, W. Steggall (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Winna Cherry Blossom, W. Steggall (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna The Bogeyman.

TOY POODLE, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Leicester's Raven Beauty, H. N. Gardiner (1 female, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Little Wonder Boy of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons, 1st open, WINNERS—England's Pride (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve, Little Wonder Boy of Highland. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Titania of England, Z. Eden. 1st open—Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simmons; 2nd, Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland; 3rd, Ch. Red Riding Hood of Yorktown. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—R & L's Tommy Tucker, M. Boughs; 2nd, Steven's Travel Light, Mrs. M. Stevens. 1st Novice—R & L's Tommy Tucker. 1st Can. bred—The General, Mrs. E. Horner; 2nd, Flood's Little Sambo, Geo. Flood. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Globe Glowing Perfectionist, Mrs. E. Thomas; 2nd, Flood's Little Sambo; 3rd, R & L's Tommy Tucker. WINNERS—Globe Glowing Perfectionist (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—The General. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, M. Boughs; 2nd, Lady's Choice, Mrs. A. Thomson. 1st Novice—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless. 1st Can. bred—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 2nd, Flood's Little Bonnie; 3rd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo, Geo. Flood. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Fascinating Honey, J. Fetherolf; 2nd, Keone's Sweetheart Regardless! 3rd, Finale's Buttons and Bows. 1st Novice (15-2 0lbs.)—Flood's Little Bonnie; 2nd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo; 3rd Dolly of Rest Haven, M. Boughs. 1st open—Flood's Little Bonnie; 2nd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo; 3rd, Dolly of Rest Haven. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Fascinating Honey (8 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless. Best of Breed—Fascinating Honey (5 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Puffer's Ace of Perfection. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, M. Boughs.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Captain Kidd, G. Washbrook. 1st Can. bred—Thelwall Peter, Mrs. H. Ince; 2nd, Lakeland Sunnie Boy, H. and Mrs. Goss; 3rd, Dewhurst Raffles, Mrs. C. Dewsbury. 1st open—Lakeland Sunnie Boy; 2nd, Dewhurst Raffles. WINNERS—Thelwall Peter (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Lakeland Sunni Boy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kempston White Duchess. 1st Novice—Lakeland Bonnie Lady, H. and Mrs. Goss; 2nd, Kempston White Duchess; 3rd, Kempston Golden Lady II, W. Brown. 1st Can. bred—Kempston Golden Lady II; 2nd, Dewhurst Judy Too. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Lakeland Bonnie Lady; 2nd, Kempston Golden Lady II. 1st open—Kempston Maid of Wexford; 2nd, Kempston Golden Lady II. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Lakeland Bonnie Lady (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Kempston Maid of Wexford. Best of Winners—Thelwall Peter. Best of Breed—Ch. Lakeland Kempston Commodore, W. Brown.

CHOW CHOW, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Nor-Ton's O'See Mei, Mrs. P. Currie (1 female, 1 pt.).

DALMATIANS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Willowmount Willie Wagtail, W. Collings (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Willowmount Bubble Dancer (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Willowmount Willie Wagtail. Best of Breed—Ch. Willowmount Lucky Climax.

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POODLE (Standard), MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Betsal Lane Symphony (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Blonde Scandale, Mrs. R. Duncan (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Mandarine De La Fontaine, H. Gardiner. Competed for spec. only, and Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Blakeen Silver Man of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn.

SCHIPPERKES, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Valiant Son O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown; 2nd, Little John O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Valiant Son O'The North; 2nd, Little John O'The North. 1st open—Valiant Son O'The North; 2nd, Little John O'The North. WINNERS—Valiant Son O'The North (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Little John O'The North. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Enchantress O'The North, Mrs. E. Brown; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Enchantress O'The North; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. 1st open—Enchantress O'The North; 2nd, Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Enchantress O'The North (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Josie's Bonny Lassie O'The North. Best Opp. Sex—Valiant Son O'The North.

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BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, English Cocker Spaniel, Twin Shot Canada Goose, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox.

Number of dogs benched: 291.

GROUP 1

1st, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Wm. C. Sears.
2nd, English Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Cartref Canyon, H. Anyon.
3rd, Weimaraner, Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.
4th, English Springer Spaniel, Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Vermont Park Reason, E. Robertson.
3rd, Afghan Hound, Ch. Kurramson El Myia, Mary Matchett.

GROUP 3

1st, Boxer, Ch. Zoroaster of Bellefontaine, W. Lawrence.
2nd, Bullmastiff, Ch. Ridmar's Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels.
3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Brad of Jan Har, Geo. W. Barge.
4th, Collie (Rough), Ch. Graham Farm's Parader, Laura adn G. Getty.

GROUP 4

1st, West Highland White Terrier, Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester.
2nd, Sealyham Terrier, Etherden Mr. Frost, Leo Worley.
3rd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Blue Duster of Elm Acres.
4th, Scottish Terrier, Kinclaven Scintilla, E. and Treleaven.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise.
2nd, Chihuahua, Char-Els Cissie Marie, E. Waggy.
3rd, Papillon, Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. Stenhouse.
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1st, Poodle (Standard), Ch. Blakeen Silver Man of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn III.
2nd, English Bulldog, Ch. Lakeland Lord Monty, Walter Brown.
3rd, Boston Terrier, Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, M. Boughs.
4th, Dalmatian, Ch. Willowmount Copper Coquette, Kay Robinson.

POINTERS (German Shorthaired), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ludwig Von Saddler, L. Nelson (1 male, 1 pt.).

RETRIEVERS (Golden), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Brye Cober Sir Alexander, F. Morley (1 male, 1 pt.).

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st Novice—Black Scoot, R. Brown; 2nd, Lucky Be Sure, R. Blyth. 1st Can. bred—Black Scoot. 1st open—Black Scoot; 2nd, Waterland Pippin, Mrs. C. Nelson. WINNERS—Black Scoot (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Waterland Pippin. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Breezy Brae Daffodil, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doherty. 1st Can. bred—Bonnie's Heather of North Shore, B. Blyth; 2nd, Princess Trinka, Mrs. D. Blyth; 3rd, Queen of York, W. Price. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Princess Trinka; 2nd, Queen of York. 1st open—Bonnie's Heather of North Shore; 2nd, Camp-Tay-Pixie, L. Taylor; 3rd, Princess Trinka. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Bonnie's Heather of North Shore (7 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Camp-Tay Pixie. Best of Breed—Bonnie's Heather of North Shore (5 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Waterland Scamp.

ENGLISH SETTERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Applejack Jake, F. Welsh (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, W. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Steden's Sten of Kileirie II, A. Stewart (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Hollywood Hills Gay Nancy (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Steden's Sten of Kileirie II.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Hillhouse Headline, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austen. 1st Can. bred—Glen Rouge of Boydox, F. Bartlett. 1st open—King's Black Success, Leo Bodemer; 2nd, Hillhouse High Hope, Mr. and Mrs. R. Austen; 3rd, La Paloma Harmony, J. Florence. WINNERS—King's Black Success (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Hillhouse High Hope. FEMALES, 1st open—La Paloma Symphony, J. Florence; 2nd, Bucksburn's Curly Pow, Mrs. Geo. Munckton; 3rd, Felker's Country Belle, Mrs. F. Purves. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—La Paloma Symphony (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Bucksburn's Curly Pow. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—King's Black Success (3 pts.). Competed for spec. only—Ch. Glen Rouge Big Bengy, F. Bartlett; Ch. Alhambra Kingfish. FEMALES (A.S.C.O.B), 1st Can. bred—Gayholme's Apollo, Gayholme Kennels. 1st open—Mistwood Troubador, R. Jones; 2nd, Balport's Sunny Boy, I. Portch; 3rd, Americanis First Gentleman, Mrs. J. Johnson. WINNERS—Mistwood Troubadour (6 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Balport's Sunny Boy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Carolina's Lady Hillcliff. 1st open—Balport's Silver Lady, I. Portch. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex, Carolina's Lady Hillcliff (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve, Balport's Silver Lady. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Mistwood Troubadour. MALES (Parti), 1st Can. bred—Fancy Dick O'Raith, J. Haig; 2nd, Gayholme's Algonquin Brave. 1st open—Carroll's Out of This World; 2nd, Fancy Lad O'Raith, J. Haig. WINNERS—Carroll's Out of This World (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Fancy Lad O'Raith. FEMALES, 1st open—Rozart's Royal Penny, Rose and A. Brukoff; 2nd, Merryway Heiress, Miss K. Balshaw. WINNERS—Rozart's Royal Penny (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Merryway Heiress. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Rozart's Royal Penny (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Carroll's Out of This World. MALES (Black & Tan), 1st open—Rondor's Special Request, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence; 2nd, Country Gentleman of Armcrest, A. Cox. WINNERS—Rondor's Special Request (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Country Gentleman of Armcrest. FEMALES, 1st open—Orrtown's Sally Anne, Mrs. A. Orr; 2nd, Vaunhaven's Vivacious, Mrs. D. Vaughan. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Orrtown's Sally Anne (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Vaunhaven's Vivacious. Best of Winners—Rondor's Special Request. Best of Variety—Ch. Denbi's Congo. Best of Breed—King's Black Success. Best of Opp. Sex—La Paloma Symphony (3 pts.).

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALE (Solid), 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Variety—Ellasdale Alexander, Mrs. A. Sacre (1 male, 1 pt.). (Parti), 1st Jr. puppy—Twin Shot Canada Goose; 2nd, Ferr-Mar's Chonie-Rae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume. 1st Novice—Inveryne's Czar of Stratpine, Mrs. E. Anyon; 2nd, Twin Shot Canada Goose. 1st open—Talwen Riverbank Rudi, H. Anyon; 2nd, Gallant's Flush, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume. WINNERS—Talwen Riverbank Rudi (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Inveryne's Czar of Strathpine. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Twin Shot Hen Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Cox; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox. 1st Novice—Twin Shot Hen Mallard; 2nd, Twin Shot Blue Grouse. Best of Winners—Talwen Riverbank Rudi. Best of Variety. Best of Breed—Ch. Cartref Canyon. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Ellasdale Lady Lois.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open—Ellasdale Roughrider, Mrs. A. Sacre; 2nd, Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner, G. and Mrs. Dietrich; 3rd, Covington Velvet of Marstell. WINNERS—Ellasdale Roughrider (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Waldie's Fleet Valley Gunner. Best of Breed—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Ellasdale Jean, Mrs. A. Sacre.

WEIMARANERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Helmanhof's Secundo, Mrs. H. Crutchfield. 1st open—Helmanhof's Uhlan, Mrs. H. Crutchfield; 2nd, Pete, Gordon Secord. WINNERS—Helmanhof's Uhlan (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Helmanhof's Secundo. Best of Breed—Ch. Helmanhof's Sky Rocket, Mrs. H. Crutchfield.

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Khubsurat Khan, M. Matchett (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Dekko, M. Matchett (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Khubsurat Khan. Best of Breed—Ch. Kurramson El Myia.

BASSET HOUND, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Maytime Monody—Miss D Grant (1 female, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Vermont Park Rye, E. Robertson; 2nd, Riggs Beauty II, E. Robertson. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Vermont Park Rye; 2nd, Riggs Beauty II. 1st open—Vermont Park Rye; 2nd, Riggs Beauty II. WINNERS—Vermont Park Rye (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Riggs Beauty II. MALE (13-15"), 1st open, WINNERS—Wolfe's Full of Mischief, J. Wolfe (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Vermont Park Reason. Best Opp. Sex—Wolfe's Full of Mischief.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st open—Bonshaw Vermillion, J. R. Clapp; 2nd, Anton of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 3rd, Ce-Gren Johannas Sebestian, Mrs. A. Winter. WINNERS—Bonshaw Vermillion (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Anton of Sunnieholme. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Astra V. Sheramain, Leo Bodemer. 1st open—Nowata of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner; 2nd, Sheramain Firefly, T. McNaughton; 3rd, Lenair's Alda, T. and Mrs. Sinclair. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Nowata of Sunnieholme (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Sheramain Firefly. Best of Winners—Bonshaw Vermillion (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Nicodemus of Lenair, J. Clapp. Competed for spec. only, Heiress Von Sieghofen.

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Avalon Bismarken, K. Waite. 1st open—Lancer of Rainy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie; 2nd, Samoydena's Caesar, J. Gilbert. WINNERS—Lancer of Rainy Lane (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Samoydena's Caesar. FEMALES, 1st open—Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore; 2nd, Nikkijeans Babette, P. Castro; 3rd, Siamwill Primula Mrs. G. Jenner. WINNERS—Ginger (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Nikkijeans Babette. Best of Winners—Lancer of Rainy Lane. Best of Breed—Ch. Zoroaster of Bellefontaine, W. Lawrence. Best Opp. Sex—Ginger.

BULLMASTIFFS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Shah of Sandielane, Mrs. J. Jenkins (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Rodmar's Lady Margaret, Rodmar Kennels. Best of Opp. Sex—Shah of Sandielane.

COLLIES (Rough). MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Poplar Saint Nicholas, Mrs. D. Petch. 1st Sr. puppy—Iska's Diablo Lad, 1st Can. bred—Coronet Field Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Sullivan's Count of Vandorf, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. 1st open, WINNERS—Laird's Galway Sun, S. Balcerzak (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Sullivan's Count of Vandorf. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Piper Glen Heather Jeanne, M. Stewart. 1st Novice—Piper Glen Heather Jeanne. 1st Can. bred—Hewmac's Silver Lady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan. 1st open—Southdown Lucky May, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan; 2nd, Quarrybrae Princess Anne, L. and G. Getty. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Southdown Lucky May (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Quarrybrae Princess Anne. Best of Breed—Ch. Graham Farm's Parader. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Fritz V Wixstein, Wanda Linn (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Brad of Jan Har, Geo. Barge. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Tatjan of Reklaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickstrom.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Czar of Don-Mar-Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker. 1st Sr. puppy—Count Brandy of De Grassi, A. Kaminsky; 2nd, Cataract's Friday of De Grassi, A. Sacco; 3rd, King Von Cronenberg, H. Zegil. 1st Novice—King of Cronenberg. 1st Can. bred—Bruno of De Grassi, S. Back; 2nd, King of Cronenberg. 1st open—Warrior or Rocky Reach, Dr. W. Fuller; 2nd, King of Cronenberg. WINNERS—Warrior of Rocky Reach (6 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Bruno of De Grassi. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Leito of Liese-Max. G. and B. Grant. 1st Can. bred—Scarlette of Barrimor, W. Cadwell. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Leito of Liese-Max, G. and B. Grant. 1st open—Naida of Sandorea, M. Slattery; 2nd, Liebchen of De Grassi, M. Hart; 3dr. Scarlette of Barrimor. WINNERS—Naida of Sandorea (4 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Liebchen of De Grassi. Best of Winners—Warrior of Rocky Reach. Best of Breed—Ch. Minka-Va-Steglich, S. Back. Best of Opp. Sex—Ch. Barrimor's Lancelot, R. and Mrs. Gibbs.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Novice—Har-a-Lot's Taos, H. and C. Camerson. 1st Can. bred—Fingard's Czardas of Tollhurst, J. Taylor; 2nd, Wilk-Lees Michael, W. Baker. 1st open (Harlequin)—Donaide's Domino, E. Malcolm; 2nd, Jonathon of Elco, E. Malcolm; 3rd, Valiant of Adanea, A. and A. Gray. 1st open (A.O.C.)—Vulcan Von Berglund, Mrs. G. Starr; 2nd, Cooke's Nero of Harlynn, W. Baker. WINNERS—Vulcan Von Berglund (8 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Donaide's Domino. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Sheribane's Jeffrene, R. Bucknell; 2nd, Deborah of Wal-De-Mar, Mrs. H. Watling. 1st open (Harlequin)—Juliet of Harlequin Hill, E. Malcolm. 1st open (A.O.C.)—Har-a-Lot's Candace, H. Cameron; 2nd, Lady Fair, R. Bucknell; 3rd, JO's Julie Anne of Elm-Haven, Elsie M., and I. Keen. WINNERS—Har-a-Lot's Candace (6 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Juliet of Harlequin Hill. Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Vulcan Von Berglund. Best of Breed—Wilk-Lee's Rebel, Mrs. D. Wilkinson. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Rhingold Von Berglund, Lona and B. Hirsch; Wilk-Lee's Zana, Mrs. H. Watling; Ch. Jeffrey's Jo Anne of Elm-Haven, Ch. Lady Jennifer of Rurik, Elsie M., June and I. Keen.

GREAT PYRENEES, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Minorduke's Grand Duke, M. T. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.).

NEWFOUNDLAND, MALE, 2nd Can. bred—Wardles Black Bruce (First and Winners withheld).

SAINT BERNARDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Rosewall Samson O'Wyncrest, B. Nelson; 2nd, Rosewell Don Quixote, Rosewell Kennels. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Rosewall Don Quixote. 1st open, WINNERS—Rosewall Samson O'Wyncrest (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rosewell Don Quixote. FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Fairgrieve's Marcia's Johanna, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairgrieve (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Rosewall Samson O'Wyncrest.

SAMOYED, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Karenina of Samoyedena, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawyer (1 pt.).

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brimstin. 1st open, WINNERS—Minonamee Prince, L. and G. Getty (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Astolat Duke of Sunbriar. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Lenmore Bonnie of Knockdow, B. and Mrs. Lamont. 1st Can. bred—Alford Miss Lovell, W. Henderson; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy, W. Henderson; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye, W. Henderson. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Alford Miss Lovell; 2nd, Alford Soldier's Joy; 3rd, Alford Bonnie Strathrye. 1st open—Maggie Muggins, B. and Mrs. Lamont; 2nd, Alford Miss Lovell; 3rd, Alford Soldier's Joy. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Maggie Muggins (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Alford Miss Lovell. Best of Winners—Minonamee Prince (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Speed Valley Tommy, Laura and Geo. Getty.



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BULL TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Windchant of West Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houston (1 female, 1 pt.).

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Balkaren Beetle Bateese, N. Cox (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Kindon Cookie, Geo. Davies; 2nd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame, P. Davies; 3rd, Kindon Marcia, G. Davies. 1st Bred by exhibitor, Kindon Cookie; 2nd, Kindon Jaycenth's Flame; 3rd, Kindon Marcia. 1st open—Kindon Rikki, Adanea Kennels. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kindon Cookie (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Kindon Rikki. Best Opp. Sex—Balkaren Beetle Bateese.

FOX TERRIER (Smooth). MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Simpsons' Danny Boy, Mrs. V. Sprinstead (1 male, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIER (Wirehaired), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Trina of Wembley Downs (1 female, 1 pt.).

IRISH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Stewartstown Swanzie, H. S. Burrows (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Blue Duster of Elm Acres (1 female, 1 pt.).

SCHNAUZERS (Miniature), MALES, 1ts Jr. puppy—Cosburn's Aristocrat, Mrs. W. Gottschalk; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration, Mrs. W. Gottschalk;; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Novice—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Can. bred—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3dr, Cosburn's Affection. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. 1st open—Cosburn's Aristocrat; 2nd, Cosburn's Admiration; 3rd, Cosburn's Affection. WINNERS—Cosburn's Aristocrat (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Cosburn's Admiration. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Boxerley Sugar's Susie May, Mrs. M. Cameron (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Cosburn's Aristocrat. Best of Breed—Ch. Meldon's Monarch II, W. Miller. Best Opp. Sex—Boxerley Sugar's Susie May

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open—Haldon Rock, E. Appleyard; 2nd, Glenogil Great Heart, A. Cameron; 3rd, Glint of Gleeba, J. Treleaven. WINNERS—Haldon Rock (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Glenogil Great Heart. FEMALES, 1st open—Kinclaven Scintilla, E. and Treleaven; 2nd, Dollar Queen, I. Ball. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Kinclaven Scintilla (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Haldon Rock. Reserve—Dollar Queen.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Borlick Slicko, J. Paton. 1st open—Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley; 2nd, Borlick Dauntless, J. Paton. WINNERS—Etherden Mr. Frost (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Borlick Dauntless. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Borlick Wolvey Dream, J. Paton (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Etherden Mr. Frost.

WELSH TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Plattfield Personality, J. Treleaven (1 female, 1 pt.).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Bencruachan Squire, V. Blochin. 1st Novice—Firzefield Peregrine, N. Kininmouth. 1st Can. bred—Humby's Canis Minor, Paisley Hill Kennels; 2nd, Bencruachan Squire. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Tyndrum Rum, Mrs. A. Walters. 1st open—Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Humby's Canis Minor; 3rd, Firzefield Peregrine. WINNERS—Cruben Dextor (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Humby's Canis Minor. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Malcolm's Queen of Hearts, Mrs. J. Malcolm; 2nd, Malcolm's Queen of Diamonds, Mrs. J. Malcolm. 1st Sr. puppy—Bencruachan Spree, V. Blochin; 2nd, Tordarroch Cullin, N. Kininmouth; 3rd, Dreamland's White Hope. 1st Novice—Eriskay Bellheather, N. Kininmouth; 2nd, Heather, Mrs. H. Grattan. 1st Can. bred—Heather; 2nd, Tordarroch Cuillin; 3rd, Dreamland's White Hope. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Tyndrum Highland Cream, Mrs. A. Walters; 2nd, Malcolm's Queen of Hearts; 3rd, Heather. 1st open—Wishing Well's Belinda, Mrs. W. Worcester; 2nd, Bencruachan Rita, V. Blochin; 3rd, Eriskay Bellheather. WINNERS—Wishing Well's Belinda (11 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—Bencruachan Rita. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cruben Dextor (5 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Bencruachan Bonnie, A. and Mrs. Kaye. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, A. and Mrs. Kaye; Tyndrum Katrine, Mrs. Jenkins; Ch. Malcolmn's Bonny Peggy, Mrs. J. Malcolm; Ch. Bencruachan Jacqueline, Mrs. Malcolm; Ch. Klintilloch Malcolm Mhorr; Ch. Bencruachan Punch, Jr., Mrs. T. Adams; Ch. Bencruachan Punch; Ch. Shiningcliff Symmetra Statesman, Mrs. A. Walters; Ch. Bencruachan Mistletoe II, V. Blochin.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st open—Attwood's Don Deigo Grudeir, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn; 2nd, Dugger's Little Mac, E. Waggy; 3rd, La Radioso Tiny Timm, Mrs. C. Smith. WINNERS—Attwood's Don Deigo Grudeir (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dugger's Little Mac. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Clarewood's Antonia, Mrs. C. Smith; 2nd, Clarewood's Cream Puff, Mrs. Smith; 3rd, Wee Mite's Prima Donna, Mrs. M. Seymour. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Clarewood's Carmelita; 2nd, Clarewood's Antonia; 3rd, Clarewood's Cream Puff. 1st open—Char-E s Cissie Mari, E. Waggy; 2nd, Clarewood's Carmelita; 3rd, Clarewood's Antonia. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Char-Es Cissie Marie (7 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Clarewood's Carmelita. Best Opp. Sex—Attwood's Don Eigo Grudeir.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Diabolo of Palermo, C. Gilbert (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Palermo Dawn Patrol, C. Gilbert (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Diabolo of Palermo.

PAPILLON, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ashgrove Rouge Alma, G. Stenhouse (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Ming Ting's Chog, Mrs. R. Brown; 2nd, Ty-Ty of Rivercourt, Mrs. D. Morris; 3rd, Wei-One of Rivercourt. 1st Novice—Suyan's Major Wu, Mrs. Y. Paul. 1st Can. bred—Pagan Sing Lo, Mrs. D. Morris; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Sun, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Ming-Woo of Rivercourt, Mrs. D. Morris; 2nd, Poppy's Toy Su; 3rd, Ming Ting's Chan, Mrs. R. Brown. 1st open—Wee Jay of Langridge, Mrs. N. Wise; 2nd, Suyan's Silver Slippers, E. Barnes; 3rd, Poppy's Toy Sun, Mrs. K. McBroom. WINNERS—Wee Jay of Langridge (11 males, 5 pts.). Reserve—Suyan's Silver Slippers. FEMALE. 1st Jr. puppy—Daisy Wu San, Mrs. K. McBroom. 1st open, WINNERS—Quong Kee's Tango, L. Handley (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Daisy Wu San. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Wee Jay of Langridge.

POMERANIANS, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Pom Pom Gentle Lady, Mrs. J. Walker (1 female, 1 pt.).

PUGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna The Bogeyman, W. Steggall (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna Cherry Blossom, W. Steggall (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Winna The Bogeyman.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy—Little Wonder Boy of Highland (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons; 2nd, Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown; 3rd, Ch. Red Riding Hood of Yorktown. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ch. Beautiful Dame of Highland (3 females, 2 pts.) Reserve—Ch. Beautiful Lady of Yorktown. Best Opp. Sex—Little Wonder Boy of Highland.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—R & L's Tommy Tucker, Muriel Boughs; 2nd, Steven's Travel Light, Mrs. M. Stevens. 1st Novice—R & L's Tommy Tucker. 1st Can. bred—The General, Mrs. E. Horner; 2nd, Flood's Little Sambo, Geo. Flood. 1st open—Globe Glowing Perfectionist, Mrs. E. Thomas; 2nd, Flood's Little Sambo; 3rd, R & L's Tommy Tucker. WINNERS—Globe Glowing Perfectionist (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—The General. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless, Muriel Boughs. 1st Novice—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless. 1st Can. bred—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 2nd, Flood's Little Bonnie; 3rd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo, Geo. Flood. 1st open (under 15 lbs.)—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless; 2nd, Finale's Buttons and Bows, Mrs. Watts; 3rd, Edalice's Cheri, Mrs. E. Winters. 1st Novice (15-20 lbs.)—Flood's Little Bonnie; 2nd, Dolly of Rest Haven, M. Boughs; 3rd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo. 1st open—Flood's Little Bonnie; 2nd, Dolly of Rest Haven; 3rd, Emperor's Memory of Marymo. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless (6 females, 3 pts. Reserve—Finale's Buttons and Bows. Best of Breed—Keone's Sweetheart Regardless (4 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Emperor's Memory of Marymo. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Dib's Maid to Order, M. Boughs; Puffer's Ace of Perfection, Fay-Don Kennels.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Captain Kidd, G. Washbrook. 1st Novice, Thelwall Peter, Mrs. H. Ince. 1st Can. bred—Thelwall Peter; 2nd, Getnug Sensation, J. Mackenzie; 3rd, Dewhurst Mars Tom, P. Alderson. 1st Bred by exhibitor, Thelwall Peter; 2nd, Dewhurst Mars Tom; 3rd, Dewhurst Bossme. 1st open—Smitty's Lord Ossington, A. Smith; 2nd, Getnug Sensation; 3rd, Dewhurst Paul. WINNERS—Thelwall Peter (9 males, 4 pts.). Reserve—Smitty's Lord Ossington. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Getnug Lady Thelwall; 2nd, Kempston White Duchess, J. Mackenzie. 1st Sr. puppy—Dewsa Minnie Mouse, Mrs. O. Dewsbury; 2nd, Dewsa Maggie. 1st Novice—Lakeland Bonnie Lady, H. and Mrs. Goss; 2nd, Thelwall Susan, Mrs. H. Ince; 3rd, Kempston Golden Lady II. 1st Can. bred—Lakeland Bonnie Lady; 2nd, Thelwall Susan; 3rd, Kempston Maid of Wexford, W. Brown. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Lakeland Bonnie Lady, H. and Mrs. Goss; 2nd, Thelwall Susan; 3rd, Kempston Maid of Wexford. 1st open—Kempston Sandra Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. A. Purse; 2nd, Smitty's Jewel; 3rd, Nugget Lady Linda. 1st open (40 lbs & over)—Smitty's Bunty Line, Allan Smith; 2nd, Kempston Sunny Sue, Walter Brown; 3rd, Kempston Golden Lady II. WINNERS—Smitty's Bunty Line (17 females, 5 pts.). Reserve—Kempston Sunny Sue. Best of Winners—Smitty's Bnuty Line. Best of Breed—Ch. Lakeland Lord Monty, W. Brown. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Lakeland Lucky Ace.

CHOW CHOWS, FEMALES, 1st open—Norton's G'See Mei; 2nd, Ginger Snap of Chia Wan, Mrs. Y. Paul. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Norton's G'See Mei (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Ginger Snap of Chia Wan.

DALMATIANS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Willowmount Willie Wagtail, W. Collings. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Willowmount Roadmaster (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Willowmount Willie Wagtail. Best of Breed—Ch. Willowmount Copper Coquette, Kay Robinson.

KEESHONDEN, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Weldale's Hansel of Melona, G. and E. Boynton (1 male, 1 pt.).

POODLES (Miniature), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. E. Ellis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Tyldesley's Tinker Belle, Mrs. D. Weir. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Barlanark Pirouette, G. Grahame (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Tyldesley's Tinker Belle—Best Opp. Sex—Chriswin Dandy Boy.

POODLE (Standard), Best of Breed—Ch. Blakeen Silver Man of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn III.

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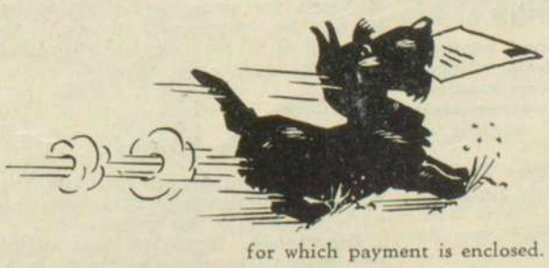
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