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Editorial

WHAT are the prospects for Canadian dog breeders in 1953? Will they enjoy prosperity or are their investments a cause for concern?

To answer these questions, it is necessary to glance at the current picture of our economy. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently that Canada's productivity for 1952 showed a continued three per cent gain as it did a year ago. But "How do things look for the future?"

Three published opinions of United States observers are all optimistic. The magazine *Newsweek* said that "tough-minded world traders have given the economy and future of Canada an overwhelming vote of confidence." And the weekly pointed out: "Out of every \$5 worth of goods and services Canadians themselves produce, more than \$1 is going into new plants or machinery."

The latter statement is especially significant. It shows that there is strong confidence in the future of Canada and that businessmen are building with vision. They know you must invest now if you hope to grow with a country whose standard of living, according to the *New York Times*, has risen 40 per cent since 1939. *Fortune* magazine had this to say: "Even conservative Canadian economists think the Canadian market will more than double again before 1975."

These observations should be especially heartening to dog people who are building for the future. They can see that despite high costs, businessmen with vision are investing in the future. They refuse to heed the pessimists who say: "It's been tried before so I'm against it."

A current cartoon shows a big fish swimming about an aquarium with a host of minnows swishing by his nose. Formerly, a glass plate was between the fish and the minnows and every time he tried to catch a minnow he was foiled. Now the coast was clear, but because the fish had tried before and wouldn't try again he missed a grand opportunity.

Canadian pure-bred dog breeders have the same opportunities as Canadian industrialists to build for the future. If the foremost thought is one of vision, unshackled by highly-critical pessimism, prosperity should be greater than ever in 1953—and for years to come.—I.H.M.

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THE Fredericton Kennel Club has adopted a commendable proposal to boost its own attendance and further the work of The Canadian Kennel Club. At every third meeting, members of the club who are not members of the CKC, will participate in a draw with the prize to be a fully paid-up membership in The Canadian Kennel Club.

In a paid advertisement, elsewhere in this issue, the club announces its desire to donate 10 per cent of its net profits to the CKC "in recognition and appreciation of the indispensable services rendered." Under the signature of J. D. Campbell, president, the club says: "This decision was made with the thought that this is one way all clubs could help the parent body."

The Fredericton club has already forwarded a cheque to the CKC but the proposal did not arrive in time to be presented to the final meeting of the 1952 Board of Directors.—I.H.M.

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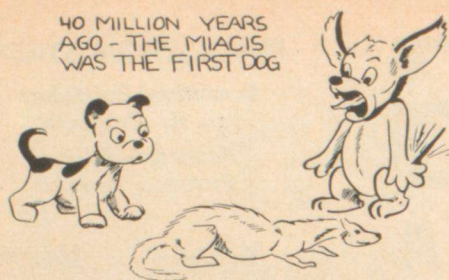
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By LORNA JACKSON

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VARIED opinions are always given on the history and origin of dogs but perhaps the most controversial is carried on about the breeds of northern dogs now in existence. Writers invariably refer to this group as the Spitz-Eskimo (Esquimaux) group. Perhaps the most confusing issue of all is the numerous names given these dogs throughout the northern hemisphere and the conflicting ideas as to types and origins.

It must be remembered that nature changes all her children with the passing centuries, types change to suit the times and, of course, the breeders of

Today there are several distinct northern breeds recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club and by the American Kennel Club. They are the Alaskan Malamute, Samoyed, Esquimaux, and the Siberian Husky. It would take too long to break down all these breeds, to try and trace the many strains, but taking the Esquimaux dog as a quick example, we find his strains in Canada, Greenland, Labrador and Baffinland. In the four places mentioned we find a different type of Esquimaux dog.

Historians have given the study of fossils very critical study and found there is a definite indication that 40,000,000 years ago there lived a strange, long-bodied little carnivore, with short legs, which was given the name of MIACIS. From this creature

Somewhere in between these last two creatures and the CANIS FAMILIARIS is the missing link of dog lore; here and there offshoots appeared and died off, leaving only the survival of the fittest. Dogs grew in body development and have followed four general lines of evolutionary advancement: gigantic bear dogs (direct ancestors of the bears), African hunting dogs (more like wolves but different family history), hyaena-like dogs, and wolves, wild dogs, foxes.

Although all springing from the same common ancestor, the dog family became more tractable, while the wolves maintained their wildness and ferocity. Dogs have been associated with man for centuries, but the earliest record of them being used as beasts of burden is around the 15th century.

The true dogs of the American Indians were of medium size, according to the remains found, possibly they accompanied prehistoric man across the Bering strait into Alaska. Considerable breeding with wolves and coyotes could have taken place when the true dogs were brought into close contact with the early North American settlements.

Many authorities agree the dog is largely descended from the Eurasian wolf, if this seems a little far fetched to you compare the numerous members of the cat family, the puma, cheetah, tiger or ocelot to the common house cat.

Vast changes are still taking place in the progress of all breeds of dogs. Climate, food, environment and the ways of living play a major part in determining the change of coat, type and size. Just sit down sometime and compare your breed today with the same breed of 15 years ago.



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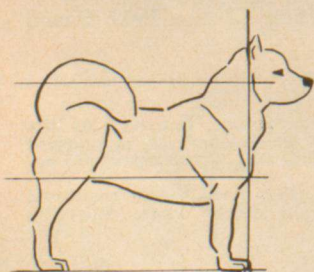


ALASKAN MALAMUTE

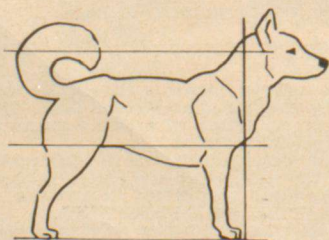
dogs the world over change the type to suit the show ring. We sometimes find a vast difference in the working dog and the show dog of the same breed. Fashion and demand play a vital part in the type of dog being bred today.

Sled dogs and their history is an interesting but confusing study. One can very easily get lost trying to sort out the maze of opinions and the types of dogs. It must be remembered that many articles written on sled dogs refer to all the northern breeds as Huskies or Eskimo dogs. Perhaps that is where so many people are misled.

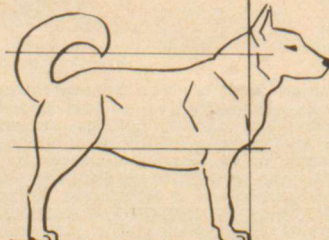
evolved a type of animal from which the dog family is supposed to have branched off into its numerous shoots. Next came the CYNODICTIS who possessed many dog-like qualities, bore little actual resemblance to the dogs, as we know them today, yet still carried the characteristic long body and short legs. This creature in turn was responsible for the two definable dog-like beasts who made their appearance approximately 25,000,000 years later, the TOMNOCYON and CYNODESMUS. The later animal is believed to be the ancestor of the large group—dogs and true wolves, while the former, the ancestor of the hunting dogs of Africa and India.



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ALASKAN MALAMUTE

NOTICE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given to all members of The Canadian Kennel Club that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Yellow Room, King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ont., on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1953

commencing at 10.00 A.M.

Business to be transacted at said meeting will include the following:

1. Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting
2. Reports of Officers, Directors and Committees.
3. Reports of Club's Representatives to other organizations.
4. Report of Auditors.
5. Report of Election Commission.
6. Election of Representatives to other organizations.
7. Appointment of Auditors and Election Commission.

Section 6 of Article VIII, MEETING OF MEMBERS, of the By-laws of The Canadian Kennel Club, reads as follows:

"All ordinary members who had been members six months prior to the date of the general meeting and who are members in good standing at the date of such general meeting shall be entitled to attend and vote at such general meeting and in the case of a partnership or company only the authorized representative may attend and vote."

As the annual general meeting of the Club will be held on February 4th, 1953, only those who were members in good standing on August 4th, 1952, and who have paid their 1953 membership fees may attend and vote at said annual general meeting.

Toronto, Ontario,
December 17th, 1952.

By order of the Board of Directors,
N. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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The Canadian Kennel Club ELECTION RESULTS (1953)

President: Vic Williams

B.C. Director: J. A. H. Irving

Ont. Directors: Sam Back

Walter Brown

Harry MacKendrick

George Davies

Bill Monaghan

(Full details in February)

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OCTOBER 15TH, 1952

2385. The meeting of the Board of Directors which adjourned on October 1st, 1952, reconvened in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. on October 15th, 1952, commencing at 10:00 A.M. The President, J. J. Farmer, presided. Directors present were: S. Back, George Getty, J. A. H. Irving, Mrs. P. Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, Mrs. Alva McColl and W. J. Monaghan.

The President pointed out that the Board had reconvened at this time primarily for the purpose of discussing and perhaps arranging for any proposed amendments, to appear on the next referendum ballot, so that the wishes of the members could be ascertained on a number of important points. The President suggested that this be considered the first order of business. It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Mack: "THAT, we postpone the regular order of business and carry on with proposed amendments."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. McColl and Mr. Monaghan.
Motion unanimously carried.

2386. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Discussion then took place on a number of possible proposed amendments, some having to do with action to remove existing contradictions in the By-laws or rules, others to correct phraseology in order to bring about consistency in the By-laws and rules.

The necessary notice of amendment forms were completed where majority opinion prevailed. The forms were signed and deposited with the Secretary.

It was understood and agreed that the proposed amendments did not necessarily represent majority opinion of the entire Board. It was also understood and agreed that the action of individual members of the Board signing said proposed amendments did not necessarily indicate that they were in favour of said amendments, their action arising solely from a desire to make it possible for the members to indicate their wishes on the matters covered by the amendments.

2387 (2373). FINANCIAL MATTERS

The Secretary tabled financial statements prepared by the Club's auditors for the period ending September 30th, 1952.

After discussion the Secretary was directed to forward copy of the statement to all members of the Board, and to publish the statements in the earliest possible issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

2391 (2340). RECOGNITION OF THE "SHIH TZU"

Mrs. Mack referred to the Board's previous order regarding recognition of the "Shih Tzu," and questioned the placing of the breed in the Terrier Group for show purposes.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mrs. McColl:

"THAT, the Shih Tzu be reclassified and be included, for show purposes, in Group 6 (Non-sporting)."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. McColl.

Motion unanimously carried.

2392. NOMINATIONS

The Secretary referred to the Board's direction, in 1951, with regard to disclosing the names of members nominated for office during the nominating period, and asked whether the same policy is to apply during the current election.

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

"THAT, the Election Commission be instructed that names of members nominated for office are not to be disclosed to anyone (except the member nominated and those who nominated him) until the period of nominations is closed; and that thereafter the Election Commission shall furnish each member

nominated with a list of all persons nominated for election to the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. McColl and Mr. Monaghan.

Motion unanimously carried.

2393. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 1952

The Secretary referred to the new By-law requiring separate financial statements and sought an instruction on procedure in carrying out the requirements of this By-law.

The matter was left over for consideration.

2394 (2354). REGISTRATION COMMITTEE MATTERS

The Secretary reported that a number of applications for registration of imported dogs were now before the Registration Committee, and referred to the requirements of Article XXVIII, Section 1 (d) of the By-laws regarding the appointment, by the Board, of persons to examine and report on these imported dogs.

Following discussion it was unanimously agreed that the following be appointed for the purpose set out in the By-laws:

- (1) J. H. Sheehan and Albert Collins, Montreal, to inspect and report on a number of dogs owned in the Montreal area;
- (2) C. C. Sullivan and Robert B. Laskey, Saint John, to inspect and report on a Dachshund (Long-haired) owned in the Saint John area;
- (3) George R. Jernan, St. Davids, Ont., to inspect and report on two imported German Shepherd Dogs owned in the Niagara Falls area.

The Secretary reported on an application for registration of an Irish Terrier imported from Czechoslovakia, said dog being registered in the stud book of a specialty club in Czechoslovakia. Following discussion, it was unanimously agreed that the importer be informed that registration of the dog in the records of the Ceskoslovensky Kynologicky Svas will be required, or, as an alternative, the specialty club's certificate which accompanied the application for registration must be approved by the C.K.S., before registration will be authorized by the Registration Committee.

2395 (2383). DATES, JUDGES, SHOW AND TRIAL MATTERS

The Secretary reported on his discussion with the Show Secretary of the Progressive Kennel Club of Canada regarding their application for permission to hold championship show on June 6th, 1953. The Secretary reported that the Progressive Kennel Club of Canada had since submitted application for priority rights, with required fee, for the following show dates: June 6th, 1953; June 5th, 1954; June 4th, 1955; June 2nd, 1956; and June 1st, 1957. The applications of the German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association and the Ontario County Kennel Club, for 1953 show dates, were left in the hands of the Secretary for further attention and report.

Mr. Irving tabled the application of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Inc. for permission to hold championship shows and licensed obedience trials on May 22nd and 23rd, 1953, also the application of the B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club for permission to hold championship shows and licensed obedience trials on May 25th and 26th, 1953. These applications were approved.

Mr. Irving enquired whether the Board would approve an application for permission to hold a specialty show on a Sunday provided said application fitted in satisfactorily with show dates already approved. Approval having been given in the past to shows on a Sunday, the Board indicated no objection.

The application of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Bird Dog Association for permission to hold a licensed field trial for pointing breeds at Ajax, Ontario, on October 26th, 1952, was approved as was also the Association's list of proposed judges.

The Secretary read a letter from Director Mrs. Margeson who reported that the proper procedure with regard to judging of Reserve Best in Show was not followed at several of the recent Maritime shows, in that not all of the eligible dogs competed for this award. The matter was left over for further discussion.

The Secretary reported that the Chow Chow Club of Canada had cancelled its show, scheduled for October 11th, because of lack of entries. The Secretary was directed to so mark the records, and to consider the date fee forfeited.

The Secretary read a letter from the President of the Cornwall Kennel Club enquiring whether the Board would grant permission for an additional sanction show, the Club having held three sanction shows to date. The communication was ordered held in abeyance for further consideration.

Approval was given the following lists of proposed judges:

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB—championship show—May 1st, 1953: Alva Rosenberg, Kew Gardens, L.I., N.Y.—All breeds in Groups 1, 4 and 5; Groups 1, 4 and 5; and any other General Specials;

Alf. Loveridge, Toronto, Ont.—All breeds in Groups 2, 3 and 6; Groups 2, 3 and 6; Best in Show, Best Canadian-bred in Show.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB—championship show—May 2nd, 1953—same judges as above, but reverse breeds and awards.

The Secretary reported that an enquiry had been received seeking information as to permissible dimensions of a table on which an individual exhibitor could pose his dog in the ring. The Board noted that no rule covered the enquiry received, and unanimously agreed that it rested entirely with the presiding judge whether he permitted any exhibitor to present his dog on a separate table or stand.

2398 (2377). APPLICATIONS FOR HANDLERS' LICENSES

The Secretary reported on the following applications for handler's license:

1. Wally Jones, Sturgis, Mich.—All breeds;
2. Donald F. Starkweather, Detroit, Mich.—All breeds;
3. Fred W. Fraser, Ottawa, Ont.—All breeds in Group 4.

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

"THAT, these applications for handlers' licenses be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Back, Mr. Getty, Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. McColl and Mr. Monaghan.

Motion unanimously carried.

2400. LETTERS PUBLISHED IN DOGS IN CANADA

Mr. Irving reported that following his attendance at a licensed Retriever trial held at Saskatoon, Dr. Sproston had submitted an article to the Editor which had been published in DOGS IN CANADA. Following publication of said article a letter from another member had been published in a later issue. Mr. Irving contended that Dr. Sproston should have an opportunity of submitting a rebuttal to the letter published about his original remarks. It was agreed that it would be in order for a rebuttal to be published, if submitted.

2401. ADJOURNMENT

At 8:45 P.M., on motion by Mr. Monaghan, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board of Directors adjourned to reconvene at the call of the President.



scissors, unless you take great care) See illustration 3A. (B) Wipe off the area with carbon tetrachloride as is provided with the set. (See illustration 3B). Do not use coal oil or turpentine, as they will affect the ink. If you do not have carbon tetrachloride, the next best thing is alcohol or in an emergency you may use soap and water. With the latter, be sure the area is dry before you start to tattoo.

No. 4 Put a very small amount of liquid or paste ink right on the area to be tattooed—don't smear it all over so that you cannot see the veins. See illustration 4. Also, put a small amount over the pin points of the letters and figures which protrude beyond the rubber strippers. Be careful that the ear is held firmly so that there are no wrinkles in it.

No. 5. With a quick firm motion, squeeze pliers and pierce the ear. Release immediately. With the thumb and forefinger massage more tattoo ink on the tattooed area. See illustrations 5 and 6.

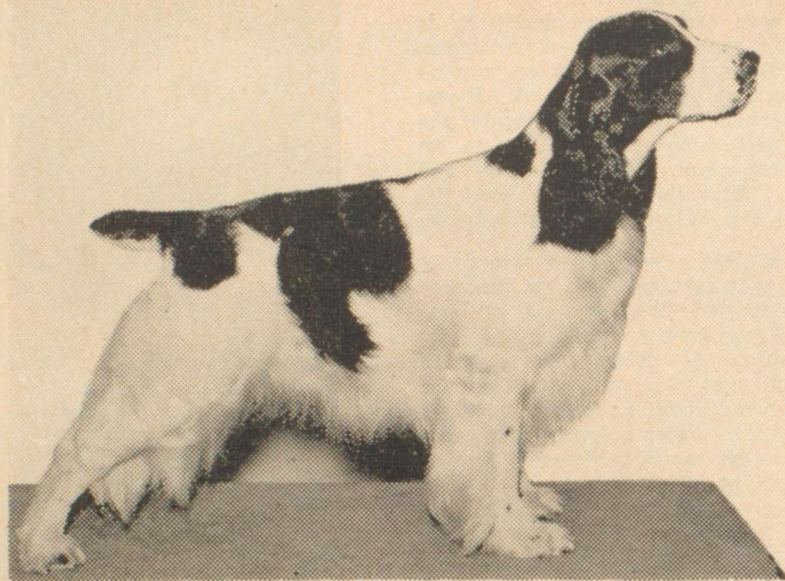
Do not wipe off the excess tattoo ink, or clean the ear in any way. Simply allow the ink to dry, and disappear. This will take about ten days. When the surface ink has worn away, you will have a clear and legible mark. This will take about three weeks. See illustration 7. Clean the letters and figures well, using the brush provided for this purpose, both before and after using. Oil the pliers occasionally and keep the equipment stored in a dry place.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FLANK TATTOOING. There should be no difficulty in tattooing in this location, but more care must be taken. You must have an assistant, who will hold the dog in a comfortable position, stretching his leg until the skin of the flank is quite taut, **but not uncomfortable**. Follow the regular instructions in every way, continue to hold the dog after you rub the ink in so that he cannot move his leg until the ink has dried slightly. This should be about five minutes. If you allow the dog to walk around immediately he will probably rub the ink off on the other side of the flank.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR LIP TATTOOING. Lip tattooing is completely successful, but requires a special size letter, as supplied in a model 50DL. The method is the same, except that you must be sure that the lower lip is held firmly, and is completely dry and free of saliva, both before and after tattooing.

Recommendation — We recommend that any dog, but particularly large eared dogs, be tattooed in both ears—the year letter and number in one ear—the registration letters in the other. This will allow you to leave a blank space between your letters and figures, and the resulting marks are especially clear. See illustration 8.





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CORRECTIONS

The Pomeranian, **ORANGE BLOSSOM WEE GEMS MONA**, shown at the Canadian National Exhibition Show, on August 30th, 1952, went Best of Breed, not Ch. Windermere Golden Glow, as printed in October issue of Dogs In Canada.

At the Hull Show the German Shepherd, **MURKA OF WOODLYN**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolton, of Guelph, Ontario, has been given the award of Best of Winners, with 4 pts.

At the Oakville & District Kennel Club, held Sept. 27th, German Shepherd, **Dinah of Degrassi**, now **WINNERS** (female) with 5 pts.

At the London Canine Assoc. Show, October 3rd, the Best Canadian Bred Puppy, is American Cocker Spaniel, **Merryway Legacy**, owned by K. Balshaw, not Carroll's Out of This World, as reported in the November issue of Dogs In Canada.

At the Forest City Kennel Club Show, October 4th, Best of Breed, is Hilmar's Sugar Plum (Shetland Sheepdog), not Willowacres Camouflage as reported in the December issue of Dogs In Canada.

At The Western Fair Kennel Club show, held on October 2nd, 1952, the Fox Terrier (Wire), winning Best of Opposite Sex, was Ch. Vanity Prima Donna owned by Lena Shortt.

At the London Canine Association Show, held October 3rd, 1952, the Fox Terrier (Wire), Wallace Scrappier 2nd, was Best of Opposite Sex, not Alameda Girl as reported in the December issue of Dogs In Canada.

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A WELL-KNOWN Collie and Sheltie breeder, Mrs. Helen Lovett of Carp, Ont., was seriously injured Dec. 6 when the car in which she was riding was involved in a head-on collision near Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Lovett was on her way to the Philadelphia dog show with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Percival of Ottawa, and four dogs. Following the accident two of the dogs ran away, probably frightened by the collision.

Mrs. Lovett fractured her right hip and will have to remain in bed for about five months. She was flown home as soon as she was able to leave the Scranton hospital.

Her daughter, who was driving, received only multiple cuts although her head went through the windshield. Mr. Percival, however, suffered multiple cuts about the face and possible fracture to a shoulder and his head.

Three nearby breeders, Mrs. Ruth Rivetti, R. W. Oliphant and Mrs. C. Morris organized a search of the area for the missing dogs, while Mrs. Marian Sweppenheiser, whose kennels are located near the scene of the accident, kept a sharp look out for the dogs who might have been attracted by the barking of her dogs.

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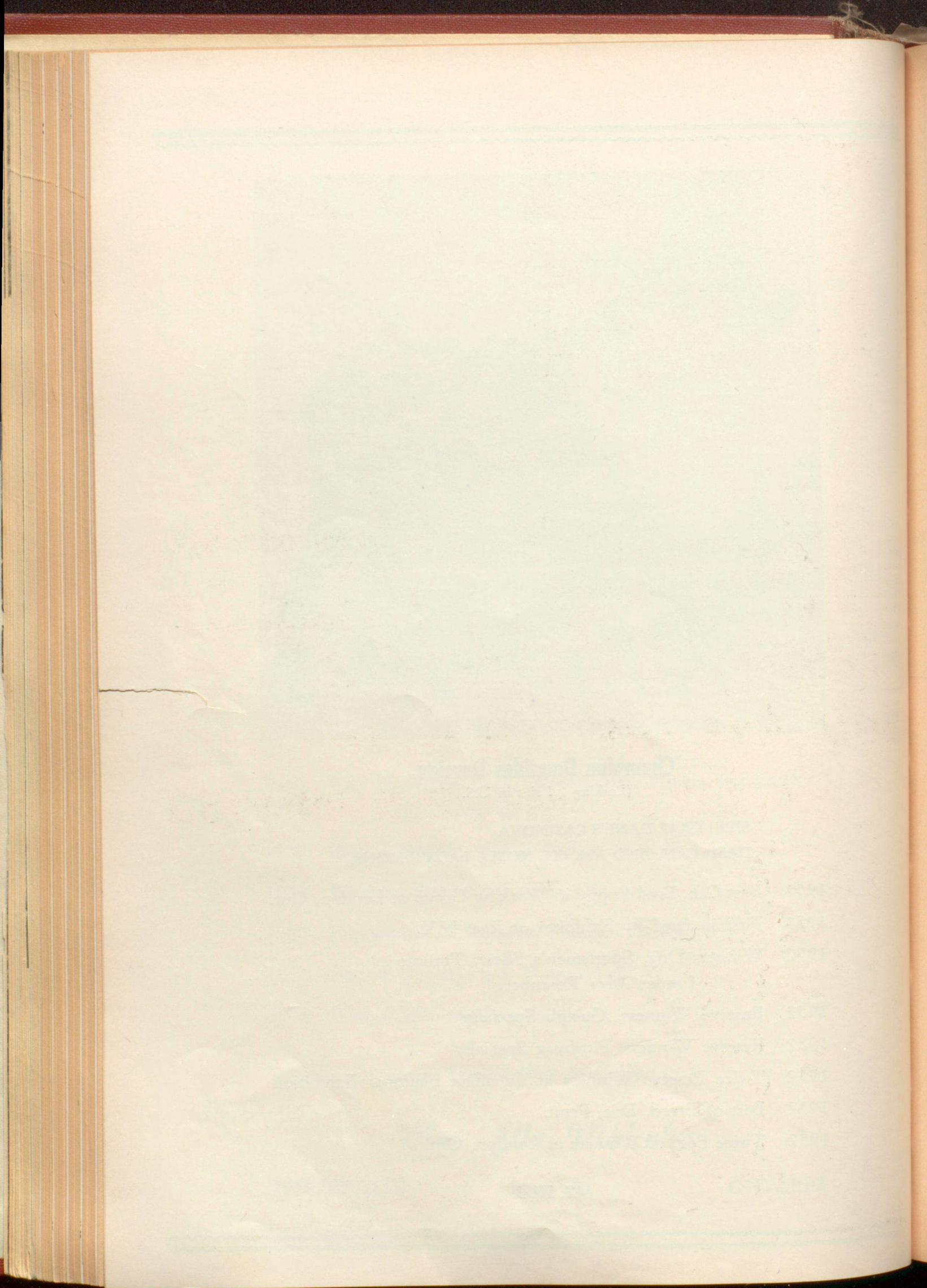
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Do You See What I Mean?

(In place of THE FANCY'S FORUM this month, we present a special article on Collies by the well-known Pacific Coast breeder, W. G. "Uncle Billy" Hassell, Alandale Collies, 1395 Newton Rd., R.R. 6, New Westminster, B.C. This provocative editorial is backed by the writer's long experience with the Collie breed.—ED.)

By W. G. HASSELL

I WAS encouraged when I read in the 1952 "Report of the Committee on the Approval of Judges" that the first principle of judging has to be, and I quote, "Judge must use standard as guide, not his own opinion; same as in law—he does not make the law, he only interprets and applies it." More than anything I have encountered in years, this inspired me to further effort.

As I have so often written before, we need to substitute knowledge for opinion.

The standard is more than opinion—very much more. It is the combined knowledge and experience of the great Collie connoisseurs of all time as expertly expressed as it was possible for the eminently qualified committee to word it.

The standard is the Collie, and those who criticize it are actually criticizing the breed they love so much.

I would like to see the day when all judges must know word for word the standards of the breeds they judge, and take oath to do all in their power to understand what it means, and to apply it.

Without dog shows and judges we could not carry on the improvement of registered dogs. Our judges are men and women who must have a unique combination of outstanding ability, knowledge, experience, showmanship, and integrity. They are vitally necessary to the dog game and have great importance. When any judge departs from his duty to judge according to the standard, he basically undermines general confidence in the dog game, and partially destroys the importance and

authority of himself and all other judges. To judge according to the standard is his *only* duty, and no reason is sufficient to depart from it.

Because the standard must necessarily be worded as briefly as possible and the Collie fancy is composed of a large number of people varying in ability, knowledge, and experience, their understanding of the standard must also necessarily be a matter of degree. Any quotation from the standard can be constructively discussed extensively with benefit to all.

INCREASED SIZE

As a result of several years' meticulous endeavour, the Collie standard was recently revised and greatly improved. The most criticized part of the revision was that relating to the increase in size. From conversation and correspondence with outstanding authorities, I know that the reason for this was that all down through the years a good big one had always beaten a good little one. I am convinced that this is because, in males particularly, a large dog has an impressive grandeur that the small one lacks.

I remember discussing this matter with Edwin L. Pickhardt, than whom no one knows a Collie more thoroughly. I can quote his words from memory, "When thinking of Collie size, don't forget the grandeur." George Getty, an authority in the same class as Pickhardt, said, "Give me a Collie with substance. The male Collie must have grandeur."

Not taking time to discuss the extreme importance of coat and condition in this regard, we will briefly consider an actual quotation from the Collie standard. The Collie should be a dog carrying no useless timber." The key to understanding this quotation lies in realizing that the word *useless* is in there. It does not say "without timber," it says carrying no *useless* timber." Within the limits of height and

weight set by the standard, the more timber (bone, substance) a Collie has, the grander and more impressive he is going to be, providing it is not *useless* timber; that is, providing he can handle it, and carry himself with the gracefulness which means hidden power, and providing it does not make him lethargic and destroy the lithe activity the standard also calls for.

When you see a Collie that has body, bone, and substance—dressed in a huge correct coat with tremendous ruff and flowing frill—combined with the technical excellence called for in other parts of the standard, including beautifully balanced head, with round barrel muzzle, flat skull, topped by small, tight, correctly tipped ears, ever alert, and eyes correct in color, size, shape, and placement—together with lithe activity—you see a picture you will never forget, and take another step forward in Collie cognizance. You also realize what the standard means when it says that the Collie can not be properly evaluated until his expression has been judged. Do you see what I mean?

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Canadian Collies Coast to Coast



By BERNARD YOUNG

(With what little response there was to DOGS IN CANADA's call for news of Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs in the Dominion, Bernard Young of Toronto, capable correspondent of the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada, has compiled a roundup of briefs about breeders and some of their dogs. A sincere attempt was made to cover most breeders and if any were missed only lack of response to the appeal could be the answer.—ED.)

IT APPEARS the Collie picture in Canada, and elsewhere, is settling down after the feverish pitch of popularity it has enjoyed since the showing of "Lassie" films. It is generally agreed by serious fanciers that such popularity does more harm than good.

Every bitch resembling a Collie was bred to supply the demand for pets "just like Lassie." People who did this and were not true fanciers dropped out as soon as they were left with one or two unsold litters. It looks as if most of these "opportunists" are fast disappearing and the field is left to the true fancier to maintain and improve the quality Collie.

"WHO'S WHO"

A glance at "Who's who" in Canadian Collies today brings to mind many serious breeders. Throughout this article I will do my best to include all those breeders known to me but I feel sure there may be others who are doing their best to maintain a high standard and are producing Collies which are a credit to the breed.

Among the foremost of the Maritime Collie fancy is A. V. Martin of the famous Oakland prefix. He came to the front after showing that great dog Can. and Am. Champion Major Lukeo. Unfortunately for Canada, Major Lukeo was sold to St. Andrian kennels in the U.S., where he sired many champions. Mr. Martin has kept close contact with St. Adrian kennels and most of his dogs have been directly or indirectly of Major-St. Adrian breeding.

His Can. and Am. Ch. Oakland Laureate was also considered a superb Collie but he too was sold to St. Adrian.

Miss Maude Jodrey (Juniper) entered the picture about 12 years ago and bred blue merles. However, she had most success with the purchase of Elmhill Elinda from the late Dr. Cooper, a well-known Saskatoon breeder. This bitch, when bred to Ch. St. Adrian Braw Centurus, produced Ch. Juniper Sable Centurus and several other sables and tri's of good quality such as the dam of Ch. Sovereign Dougie's Choice (Winners Dog at Westminster, 1952).

Ernest Robb is another Maritime breeder who has been successful in obtaining a championship for his Alan-

dale Lissome Lady as well as making some good wins with Collies of his own breeding. He has recently been campaigning with Oakland Golden Lanarkson.

COLLIE "DEAN"

At Ste. Therese, Que., is the kennel of W. Ormiston Roy (Coila) who is generally considered "dean of Collie fanciers." His fame is international and he has been responsible for bringing many good dogs from the "Old Country" during the past 35 to 40 years. Most of the Coila Collies are kenneled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eccles who are very enthusiastic Collie people. They consider Juniper Star of Coila, a blue merle, the top dog in the kennel and one of the most outstanding blue merles today. Although Coila specializes in blue merles, sables and tricolors are also bred there.

Mrs. Marie Tuyl of Montreal is ardent and enthusiastic but comparative new comer to the game. She breeds all three colors (merles, sables and tri's). She still has her first Collie, Inverdine's Treasure Laddie, a tricolor dog with what is considered a very good head and eye. Among several bitches there is Levenloch Lucinda, bred by the writer.

Mrs. Linda Nairn (Faraway Hill) started breeding Collies with the purchase of a tri bitch Quarrybrae Highland Belle. This bitch, when bred to Coila MacDonald, produced some blues and tri's of highest quality. Some are still around Faraway Hill.

Mrs. J. O. McKell (Kelingrove) of Ormstown, P.Q., has owned and bred many good dogs. One of her top dogs is the sable and white Alandale Sir Lockinvar.

In the Ottawa area, there comes to mind the names of Mrs. Alma Harwood who was instrumental in the formation of the Eastern Ontario Collie Club. She is the owner of Ch. Gai-har Commander. One of her breeding, a blue merle puppy, owned by O. Parent of the Ottawa district, recently took the working group at a sanction show in the capital. There is also Mrs. Eileen MacDonald whose Collie Coila Kirsty of Caithness finished her championship recently.

Across the Quebec border in Hull and District, Collie fancier Fred Blatch is still one of the active oldtimers. At nearby Billings Bridge, there is Mr. and Mrs. W. Samardak (Ballangeich).

Mrs. George Lovett (Ronas Hill) of Carp, Ont. is a comparative newcomer. With the breeding of her blue merle bitch Tokalon Hawthorne Mist to Sunnybrook Seabiscuit she produced several good blue merles and tri's that have done some winning in Canada as well as in the U.S.

At Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sleeth (Sovereign) are the proud owners of Ch. Sovereign Dougie's Choice which went Winners Dog at the 1952 Westminster Kennel Club show in New York. Recently they have also completed the title for the blue merle, Ch. Sovereign Pride of Marydale.

One of the top Toronto area kennels is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Getty (Quarrybrae) at Newtonbrook. Heading their high quality Collies is Ch. Graham Farm's Parader. This dog has three Best In Show awards as well as numerous other wins. He is an orange sable and white and is particularly noted for his soundness and balance. He has sired many champions and winners. Other notable Quarrybrae Collies are the tri' Ch. Sterling Stormy Weather, the sable Ch. Quarrybrae's Correct. Mrs. Getty is current president of the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada, a position her husband held for many years.

TORONTO BREEDER

William Powell (Bonacres) of Toronto, another breeder whose dogs have had considerable success started breeding Collies seriously with the importation from England of Beulah's Golden Victory. This sable and white dog is the sire of Ch. Bonacres Pickwick, a Best In Show winner with many other awards to his credit. Golden Victory is also the sire of the sensational Best In Show winner Ch. Bonacres Victoria O'Kiloran owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Low of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price (Sunnybrook) of Lansing, started breeding Collies with two champions. One was Ch. Quarrybrae Judy, a tri bitch and the other, Quarrybrae Punch. Their beautiful sable and white bitch Sunnybrook's Mona Belle was recently shown to her title in Canada. Mona Belle also has American points.

Stewart Harvey of Toronto (Coronet) has bred several champions including Coronet Artillerymen of Ascot. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewson (Hewmac) of Oak Ridges have several bitches of best quality. Among them are the tri' Quarrybrae Honey Chile, Ch. Alandale Luscious and Ch. Alandale Alouette, both sable and white, and the American-bred blue merle bitch, Bogelwick Silver Lining. Mr. Hewson has a couple of promising pups he is keeping for the spring shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan (Sullivan's) of Gormley have been breeding Collies for several years now and have produced a number of champions. Among them is the tri' dog Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton. They have recently shown Southdown Lucky May to her title. Lucky May was bred by Miss Doris Hoare of Toronto.



Winner of nine Best in Show awards and three Reserve Best, Champion Bonacres Victoria O'Kiloran, pictured above, has set an enviable record for Collies everywhere. She is owned by John Low of Winnipeg and was bred by William Powell of Toronto. A year ago she was the winner of the James D. Strachan Memorial Medal for the most Best Canadian-bred in Show awards.

A. Roberts (Ascot) of Etobicoke began breeding Collies with the importation of the sable and white dog Ch. Bellhaven Model's Commander, a son of the undefeated Ch. Braegale Model of Bellhaven. His first bitches were three sable litter sisters one of whom was Ch. Clydebak Golden Dawn. There have been many Ascot champions but only a few have been in the show ring during the past few years.

Miss Lottie Johnston (Piper Glen) of Hawkstone started her breeding program about three years ago with the tri' bitch Moorland Parader's Queen. This bitch, when bred to Ch. Graham Farm's Parader, produced her new champion, Glen Garry Lad II, a sable and white of good quality.

ANOTHER CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark (Collenden) of Agincourt have recently shown their Tam Ah Lad to his championship. He is a good type shaded sable and white.

Mrs. Sue Haines (Arrowhead) of Toronto is a novice breeder. She owns Ch. Ascot Model's Gold Dust and has a couple of nice pups she is planning to show this spring.

W. Hayden (Erith) of Willowdale, Ont., has bred very few litters but has been fortunate in producing at least two champions among them. One is the tri' bitch Ch. Cloe of Erith and the other is the sable and white dog Ch. Erith's Golden Prince who is now owned by Joe Edwards of Dunbarton, Ont.

Hedley Hull (Elstow) formerly of

Dorchester and now of Toronto, has bred many good Collies but unfortunately is not able to do any breeding at the present time.

In the London area, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Zeigler (Collwood) of Delaware are familiar figures around the shows. In their kennel is the American import, Goldmount Guard of Woodwinds.

Near Jarvis in the Hamilton area is M. O. Wilkins (Shadyholme) who has looked to imports from England for his foundation breeding stock. He imported Dryfesdale Delilah in whelp and later Beulah's Golden Glory.

Harold Wellwood Jr., of Riverside in the Windsor district is a very enthusiastic newcomer. This year he completed a Canadian championship with his first, and only, Collie, the sable and white bitch Petite Belle Fille of Halcath. She also has eight points toward her American championship. She is said to be a beautiful bitch of superb quality and type.

As far as I know there is little Collie activity on the prairies with the exception of the John Lows in Winnipeg. The Lows (O'Kiloran) have had a consistent winner in their lovely sable and white bitch Ch. Bonacres Victoria O'Kiloran who has been sweeping the western circuits with many Best in Show and Best Canadian Bred wins.

Mrs. John Floyd (McCreary's) has been breeding Collies in Manitoba for a number of years.

A newcomer in Alberta is John M. Jones of Wetaskawin who has sables and tri's.

In British Columbia for more breeders and W. G. Hassell's Alandale kennels in New Westminster. In addition to breeding many excellent dogs, Mr. Hassell has made a name in dog photography and has produced some excellent pictures. His leading stud has been Alandale Parader, an excellent Collie with good head and eye and wealth of coat. An injury to one of his hind legs spoiled his chances for a show career but he has sired many champions. Most of Mr. Hassell's brood bitches have been of "Sterling" breeding with depth of body and substance.

Mrs. Olive Smith (Haven) of Brighthouse, B.C., has been a prominent West Coast Collie breeder for many years. Her champion dog, Seaforth Mackenzie, won the title under her guidance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan (Arfrene) have been successful in producing two champions, both sable and whites—Ch. Arfrene Agizziz and his litter sister Ch. Arfrene Tignish.

You could write a book about Collies in Canada. But we will have to be content with this brief résumé and look-see roundup.

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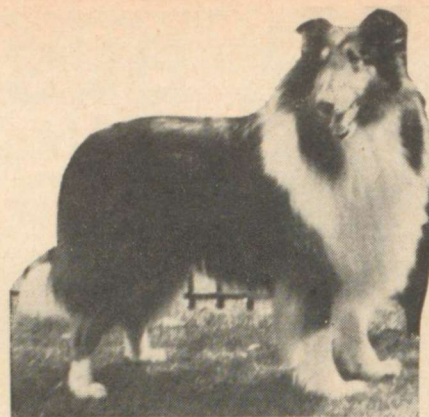
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Shetland Sheepdogs Across the Dominion

By BERNARD YOUNG

THERE are many good breeders of Shetland Sheepdogs across Canada but most of the kennels are in the Ontario-Quebec area. Because of little response to the general "call" sent out by DOGS IN CANADA, it has been difficult to cover the field. Some may be missed without intention.

In British Columbia, Mrs. Olive Smith of Brighthouse (Haven) has the American bred, Ch. Tiny Scrapper of Walnut Hall and has made a new champion this year, Ch. Haven Peerie Rasmie.

At River Canard, near Windsor, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mittag (Hilmar) have the Am. Ch. Night Rider of Pocono in the kennels and are now showing him in Canada.

AROUND BARRIE

Around Barrie, Ont., there is considerable Sheltie interest.

Mr. and Mr. Nelson Brimstin (Sunbriar) have imported the dog Astolat Duke of Sunbriar who has done considerable winning of late. Mr. Brimstin has a complete litter he is keeping to await future developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Lamont (Knockdow) are others who have been prominent in the breed in that area recently. This year their female, Alford Petite Marie, attained championship status.

C. H. Camidge (Speed Valley), of Guelph, imported the bitch Pixie Dell Dark Rapture from the U.S. Dark Rapture bred to Lord Lovell O'Pages Hill produced Ch. Speed Valley Amber Boy, a good type sable and white dog who has produced many winners for Mr. Camidge and others.



Ch. Speed Valley Tommy (Shetland Sheepdog) owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Getty of Newtonbrook, Ont.

In the Toronto area Quarrybrae kennels are also breeding Shelties among whom are Ch. Speed Valley Tommy, a tri' dog with many Best of Breed awards to his credit. Ch. Quarrybrae Little Laurie is a blue merle bitch of outstanding type.

William Henderson (Alford), has been one of the pioneers of Sheltie breeding in Canada. The late Ch. Alford Heatherbelle created a sensation in her day. Another well-known champion was Alford Wee Macgregor who left many fine daughters and sons behind him.

Ronas Hill Kennels at Carp have many fine imported dogs. The foundation bitch is a blue merle, Can. and Am. Ch. Pocono Trinket of Windy Oaks.

From Quebec City, J. M. Riverin has been showing Alford McDuff prominently and the same holds true for Miss Maude L. Jodrey of Bridgetown, N.S., with Magic Master of Juniper.



Ch. Sovereign Dougie's Choice (rough Collie) owned by Mrs. Ariel Sleeth of Kingston, Ont.

Reflections on Collies

By WM. L. POWELL

ORCHIDS for 1952 as far as Collies in Canada are concerned go to Ch. Sovereign Dougie's Choice, owned by Mrs. Ariel Sleeth of Kingston, Ont. He was Best of Winners at New York and Buffalo and this gave him his necessary two major shows. He now has 12 points towards his American championship. Another small show and he will be an international champion.

Dougie's Choice is the first Canadian Collie I can find in the records that has won Best of Winners in New York. Dr. MacCain started this dog when he gave him Reserve Winners at the Eastern Ontario Collie Club show. The dog was only six months old.

"Pete" is a nice, sound tri-color, with a lovely fore-face and moderate size. He is now three years old and not showing any signs of going coarse. Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Sleeth for the splendid way they have handled this dog.

Ch. Bonacres Victoria O'Kiloran, owned by John Low of Winnipeg, has added two more Best in Shows to her record and it now stands at nine with three Reserve Best in Show. This is truly some record. I have never heard of it being beaten by any Collie.

Wm. Stanfield of the famous Laund kennels, England, died recently in his 82nd year. He sold a lot of good dogs to America and they have left some of their great qualities in our present day dogs. Ch. Laund Liberation was his last outstanding dog exported to America and finished up with 53 times Best of Breed. Liberation the first time out at Detroit under the old Collie judge, Joe Burrell, was given Best in Show and the following Sunday in Cleveland, I saw him placed Best of Breed under Hal Loundsbury.

Fred Robson of the Eden kennels is retiring at the age of 75. He wrote me that his kennel manager, who was with him for 35 years has had his third major operation. So another old breeder moves to the side lines.

My first collie in 1902 was sired by an Eden dog and sometime I will write about his great qualities, of cattle driving and sheep herding. Ch. Eden Emerald was brought to America by Mrs. Lunt of the Alstead kennels, and no dog ever had more influence on the Collies of today than this dog. He sired El Capitan who in turn sired El Troubador and he sired Future of Arken, who in turn sired one of the most outstanding litters ever produced in America. They were Ch. Honeybrook Big Parade, Ch. Duchess of Arken and Ch. Future Flash of Arken. These three great Collies were all in one litter and I do not recall any other litter with such a record.

There has been quite a demand for Christmas pups but the lamentable part of this breeding is that any kind of a pup as long as it looks like a Collie and will satisfy Junior is sold. This kind of breeders sell both dog and bitch pups, then they get a pedigree. Poor mister buyer thinks he has a top specimen and he breeds this class of pup and that is where the damage is done and helps to pull the breed down. Why in heaven's name if they want to breed pets don't they destroy the bitches or specify they must be spayed. The harm that they are doing is immense.

A large American weekly magazine had an article some time ago that shows dogs didn't have sufficient intelligence. Now a leading Canadian weekend paper comes out and gives another black eye. So let us make a 1953 resolution to breed good Collies—true to type.

One of the nicest Collie acts I have ever seen was one border Collie rounding up 1000 sheep. Mr. Arnold paid £100 (nearly \$300) for this bitch and our Canadian breeders think they do well to get \$50 or \$100. Again I say breed true to type and pay close attention to disposition and soundness and the simple rule for soundness is "the four feet shall parallel the body, neither turn in or out."

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Editor's Mailbag

Editor: It is with interest that I read in your November issue "Lost Dogs Pose a Problem" and may I suggest the following solutions.

Take a pair of sharp pointed scissors and cut your name in the hair on one side of your dog and on the other side of your dog, the name of the city or town you reside in.

We use this method every year on our dogs while hunting deer and we have yet to lose a dog as it takes seven or eight weeks for the hair to grow out again.

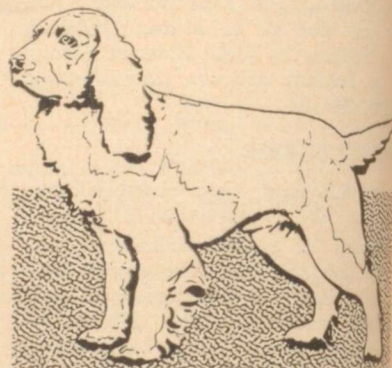
The second idea is to take a piece of white adhesive tape, print your name and address on it, wrap it fairly tight around the base of your dog's tail and cover it over with scotch tape, to protect it against water. This method is good for a few days' time as it will eventually work loose and fall off.

I hope these ideas may be of some help in the future to some hunter and dog owner.

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(Mr. Robinson has been breeding Beagles for a number of years.—ED.)



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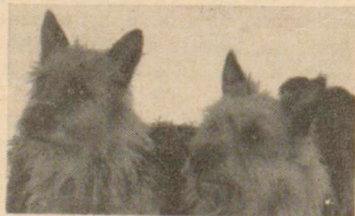
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IN 1949 Canada became the land of origin of a notable breed, for it was then that Newfoundland became her 10th province and it was in Newfoundland that a mighty breed began.

The huge black (or black and white) Newfoundland has many tales of heroic action to his credit. He is revered in poetry, prose and painting. These gigantic dogs are not merely objects of majestic beauty but are truly working dogs—and are used as such.

Their heavy coats are designed to keep out the blasts of bitter Newfoundland cold. Their strong bodies and webbed feet make them ideal water dogs and tales of their outstanding rescue work off the island province are many. In addition to being excellent water dogs they are used as pack animals and to drag carts—an easy task for dogs who weigh as much as many humans.

Origin of this breed was in Newfoundland, probably from dogs brought to those shores by European fishermen. The white Great Pyrenees and one of the ancient French hounds are suggested as possible ancestors. Many old prints of the breed show a dog with traces of Husky traits.

Despite its large size the Newfoundland is extremely gentle which makes him an ideal companion for children. He takes such duties very seriously and cares for children like a nursemaid. His unswerving loyalty makes him a wonderful companion.

An inherent intelligence has enabled the Newfoundland to act quickly when the need arises and many lives have been saved by his accepting responsibility without being told.

He has long been admired for his physical ability and beauty. English breeders rapidly came to care for this breed which became so popular when it was first introduced in England that most of the pedigreed stock, even in Newfoundland, today can trace their forebears to English breeding.

Although the Newfoundland is considered a black dog, the Landseer variety is black and white with only the coat color being different.

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This shaggy-haired breed became known in central Europe when the Asiatic hordes swept over that area some 1100 years ago. It is believed that the Puli is closely related to Icelandic and Greenlandic dogs and that his ancestry, therefore, must be Nordic.

The question "how is the Puli a cowboy" is answered by watching one at work. He herds by running lightly over his charges' backs. No circling the herd, he takes the quickest way to the other side—across the backs.

To collect a runaway he merely jumps on its back and rides the frightened animal—like a bronc buster—until it calms down with exhaustion. Then he steers it back to the herd, still riding it.

It has been agreed that the Puli is one of the most easily trained of all breeds. His versatility brought him to the attention of the U.S. government who has been making tests as to the Puli's hunting abilities as well as his possibilities as a shepherd in western ranches and farms.

About the middle of the 18th century he was mentioned by a noted German authority as excellent in retrieving water fowl and at rabbit hunting.

Standing about 17 inches high, he is self-colored in white, cream, grey or black with black being the predominant color. In the lighter shades, the ears are a darker shade of the same color.

He is inclined to be a one-man dog and distrustful of strangers who might do damage to those under his protection. Those who own a Puli claim he is unexcelled with children.

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LITTLE did St. Bernard de Menthon realize when he founded his famous Hospice in the Swiss Alps that a breed of dogs would be named after him—a breed of dogs whose courage and skill at rescue work would help carry the Hospice's name throughout the world.

It is believed these dogs were direct ancestors of the Roman Molosser who originally came from Asia. Early records still available do not mention the Hospice dogs but two fires destroyed many of the oldest of records. It is believed, however, that dogs from the neighboring valleys were brought to the Hospice as watchdogs somewhere in the period 1660 to 1670. These were the dogs whose uncanny sense of smell helped save thousands of lives.

In the early days they ran in packs. Upon locating a snow victim, one dog would lie down on either side of the person to keep him warm, another would lick his face to try to revive him

while the others would race back to get the monks. The keg of spirits slung from these dogs' collars has become a symbol of their work, although this practice is not followed today.

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PRIORITY DATES

(The following is a list of priority dates for dog shows for the 1953 show season.)

March 18-19th—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—at Toronto.
March 20-21st—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—at Toronto.
Apr. 3—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario—at Toronto.
Apr. 18—Kent Kennel Club—at Chatham.
Apr. 19—Windsor Kennel Club—at Windsor.

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Apr. 26—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc.—at Montreal.

May 1—Ottawa Kennel Club—at Ottawa.
May 2—Ottawa Kennel Club—at Ottawa.
May 9—Sarnia Kennel Club—at Sarnia.
May 16—Barrie Kennel Club—at Barrie.
May 26—Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club—at Winnipeg.

May 27—Fort Garry Kennel Club—at Fort Garry.

May 30—Aurora & District Kennel Club—at Aurora.

Sept. 4-5—Canadian National Exhibition—at Toronto.

Sept. 7-8—Canadian National Exhibition—at Toronto.

Sept. 8—Fort Garry Kennel Club—at Fort Garry.

Sept. 9—Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club—at Winnipeg.

Oct. 12—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto at Toronto.

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Irish Setter Club Elects New Officers

A. H. Lake was elected president of the Irish Setter Club of Canada at the club's annual meeting in December. Past president is Mrs. Gertrude Drew and honorary president is J. C. Crang.

First and second vice presidents are W. Ionson and R. Dafoe. In the secretary's chair for the coming year is Mrs. C. Fraser while J. Wilson Dunn takes over as treasurer.

Elected to head committees were K. Honsberger, membership; Mrs. Mary Lake, trophy; Mrs. Jean Honsberger, program; Mrs. Gertrude Drew, publicity. Mrs. R. Dafoe, Miss Joyce Ionson and Mrs. G. Rocamora will handle social and entertainment; C. Fraser and R. Dafoe are auditors.

The club is expecting a record entry in the specialty show March 20 and 21 held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's show.

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CHIHUAHUAS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Oakcrest Don Tijuana, Mrs. E. Hammond (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Infanta Marie of Oakcrest, Oakcrest Kennels (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Oakcrest Don Tijuana.

MALTESE, MALES, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Valetta's Danny Moco, Matthew Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Shirleives Caprice of Wyndhaven, C. Ritchie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Valetta's Belinda. Best Opp. Sex—Valetta's Danny Moco.

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Wei-Toi of San-Lu, Mrs. E. Lambert; 2nd, H'in Sans Captain Sho Dee, Gladys Creasy. 1st open—Chis. Lee Chu of Margle, Gladys Creasy; 2nd, Wei-Toi of San-Lu, Mrs. E. Lambert. WINNERS—Chis Lee Chu of Margle (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Wei-Toi of San-Lu. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, 1st Novice—Wei-Hu of Wauzza, Mrs. C. Castle. 1st open, WINNERS—Fairfield Sho Cin Dee, Mrs. D. Wall (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Wei-Hu of Wauzza. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Fairfield Sho Cin Dee (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Chis Lee Chu of Margle.

PINSCHER (Miniature), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Eldomar Crown Jewel, Dr. D. Lott (1 female, 1 pt.).

POMERANIAN, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kymat's Teddy, Miss M. Matheson (1 male, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, Best of Breed—Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.

BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Mountview Fascinating Mischief (1 female, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Caernarvon Citation, H. Webert (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Grettas Mademoiselle Sally, Dr.

E. Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Opp. Sex—Caernarvon Citation.

KEESHONDEN, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Wem' Zinkel, Mrs. Mary Walker (1 male, 1 pt.).

POODLES (Miniature), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Herder Pimpernel Junior, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melchers; 2nd, Herder Pimpernel Tertio, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melchers. 1st open, WINNERS—Firebrave Pimpernel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Herder Pimpernel Junior. FEMALES, 1st Novice, 1st Can. bred—Clover Nancy of Victory Town. 1st open—Herder Firebrave Lucienne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers. WINNERS—Clover Nancy of Victory Town (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Herder Firebrave Lucienne. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Firebrave Pimpernel. Best Opp. Sex—Herder Firebrave Lucienne.

POODLES (Standard), MALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Antoine De France, S. Mauriacourt. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Petitcote Domino, Mrs. A. Andrews (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Antoine De France.

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Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association

Held at Victoria, B.C.
November 8th, 1952

JUDGE: Mr. Wally Bowden, Victoria, B.C.

BEST IN SHOW: Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Land O'Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels.

RESERVE: Kerry Blue Terrier, Michael O'Shoorn, O'Shoorn Kennels.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Kerry Blue Terrier, Michael O'Shoorn, O'Shoorn Kennels.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Boxer, Gai Caesar Von Schell, Mr. and Mrs. D. McArthur.

Number dogs benched: 101.

GROUP 1

1st, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Land O'Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels.

2nd, English Cocker Spaniel, Lornie of

Abbotsford, James and Mrs. Roberts.
3rd, Gordon Setter, Moorland's Lancelot, Royal Hall Kennels.
4th, German Shorthair Pointer, Brynmari Von Schwarenborg, T. R. Richardson.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Bonshaw Angus, J. A. H. Irving.
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Opus Jester, Opus Kennels.
3rd, Afghan, Zardin El Olympic, Mrs. L. Miller.
4th, Borzoi, Zina O'River Ranch, Clyde Ritchie.

GROUP 3

1st, Doberman Pinscher, Count Simeron Von Heimdaller, E. B. Pratt (3 pts.).
2nd, Great Dane, Dollymount's Helene, Thalheim Kennels.
3rd, Collie (Rough), Ch. Vantoria Viscount, Vantoria Collie Kennels.
4th, Shetland Sheepdog, Olympic Mari-gold, Mrs. L. Miller.

GROUP 4

1st, Kerry Blue Terrier, Michael O'Shoorn, O'Shoorn Kennels (3 pts.).
2nd, Fox Terrier (Wire), Bitter Sweet of Tynedale, A. H. Dodds.
3rd, Sealyham Terrier, Galphay's Deuces Wild, Tom and Mrs. Wells.
4th, Scottish Terrier, Glenwood's Julius, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw.

GROUP 5

1st, Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.
2nd, Pekingese, Chis Lee Chu of Margle, Gladys Creasey.
3rd, Maltese, Ch. Valetta's Belinda, Matthew Smith.
4th, Pomeranian, Kymat's Teddy, Miss Mary Matheson.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Standard), Petitcote Domino, Mrs. A. Andrews (3 pts.).
2nd, English Bulldog, Caernarvon Citation, H. Webert.
3rd, Poodle (Miniature), Herder Firebrave Lucienne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers.
4th, Boston Terrier, Mountview Fascinating Mischief, P. Brennan.
POINTERS (German Shorthair), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Halda

Chief Von Lindenwald, T. Richardson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Brynmarl Von Schwarenborg, T. Richardson (1 female, 1 pt.).

SETTER (Gordon), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Moorland's Lancelot, Royal Hall Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.).

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Layfield Mister Stubbs, Mrs. B. Willoughby & Mrs. L. MacQueen, 1st open, WINNERS—Westspan Sunny Clancy, Westspan Kennels (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Layfield Mister Stubbs, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, Layfield's Jo-Linda, Mrs. B. Willoughby & Mrs. L. MacQueen; 2nd, Layfield Jo-Lena, WINNERS—Layfield's Jo-Linda (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Layfield's Jo-Lena, Best of Winners—Westspan Sunny Clancy, Best of Variety—Ch. Land O'Trail Blazer, Flo-Bob Kennels, MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st Jr. puppy—Mister Macaroon, Dorothy Punderson, 1st open—Caldora's Happy Warrior, Mrs. A. Ford; 2nd, Caldora's Island Prince, Layfield Kennels, WINNERS—Caldora's Happy Warrior (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Caldora's Island Prince, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy—Diana D'Or, Dorothy Punderson, 1st open, WINNERS—Westspan Fancy Pants, Westspan Kennels (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Diana O'Or, Best of Winners—Westspan Fancy Pants (2 pts.). MALE (Parti), 1st open, WINNERS—Westspan's Northern Star, Westspan Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Land O'Trail Blazer, Best Opp. Sex—Westspan's Northern Star.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open—William of Abbotsford, James and Mrs. Roberts; 2nd, Inky of Abbotsford, Robert Poole; 3rd, Moe of Abbotsford, James and Mrs. Roberts, WINNERS—William of Abbotsford (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Inky of Abbotsford, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Lilac of Abbotsford (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—William of Abbotsford, (Parti), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Lornie of Abbotsford, James & Mrs. Roberts (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Molly Belle of Abbotsford, James and Mrs. Roberts (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Lornie of Abbotsford (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex, Lilac of Abbotsford.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Miss Treasure of Inman, Mrs. B. Boyd (1 female, 1 pt.).

AFGHAN HOUNDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Zardin El Olympic, Mrs. L. Miller (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, FEMALE, 1st Novice, WINNERS, Highland Lady Fling, Mrs. A. Winspear (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Opus Jester, Opus Kennels, Best Opp. Sex—Highland Lady Fling, Competed for spec. only—Ch. White Acres Forest Music, Tom and Mrs. Wells.

BORZOI, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Zina O'River Ranch, Clyde Ritchie (1 female, 1 pt.).

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Bonshaw Kernal, J. A. H. Irving, 1st Can. bred—McIntyre's Fionn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss, 1st open—Bonshaw Angus, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Danhauer's Witzbold, Mr. and Mrs. Danhauer; 3rd, McIntyre's Fionn, WINNERS—Bonshaw Angus (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Danhauer's Witzbold, FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy—Bonshaw Vampire, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Bonshaw Vanilla, J. A. H. Irving, 1st Can. bred—Egyptian Echo of Joyce, J. A. H. Irving, 1st open—Arbutus June Bug, Mrs. E. Burchett; 2nd, Bonshaw Kertail, J. A. H. Irving; 3rd, Bonshaw Valley, J. A. H. Irving, WINNERS—Arbutus June Bug (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Egyptian Echo of Joyce, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Bonshaw Angus (4 pts.).

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COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st open—Lucky Laddie 3rd, June McNamara; 2nd, Glencarron Laddie Pride, Mr. J. Stewart, WINNERS—Lucky Laddie 3rd (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Glencarron Laddie Pride, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners—Glencarron Misty, J. Galloway (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Vantoria Viscount, Vantoria Collie Kennels.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Trollhattan's Teracoe, P. Hamilton, 1st open, WINNERS—Count Simeron Von Heimdaller, E. Pratt (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Trollhattan's Teracoe, FEMALE, 1st Novice—Vallejo Von Heimdaller, Mrs. R. Nelson, 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS—Vallejo Von Heimdaller (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Count Simeron Von Heimdaller, Best Opp. Sex—Vallejo Von Heimdaller.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Haida Star of North Shore, Vic Williams, (1 female, 1 pt.).

GREAT DANES, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Crak of Way-Vic, R. Hargreaves (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dollymount's Helene, Thalheim Kennels (1 female, 1 pt.).

SHEPHERD DOGS, FEMALE, 1st open—Olympic Marigold, Mrs. L. Miller; 2nd, Wee Lady Catherine Kitty, L. Muir, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Olympic Marigold, Mrs. L. Miller (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Wee Lady Catherine Kitty.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), MALES, 1st Novice—Peny Craig Riantar Taffy White Socks, Mrs. M. Hinchcliffe; 2nd, Peny Craig Bowhill Gay Boy, Mrs. N. Morgan, 1st open, WINNERS—Peny Craig Red Dragon Rozavel, Mrs. N. Morgan (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Peny Craig Riantar Taffy White Socks, FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy—Bhilwara Career Girl, Mrs. S. Parry, 1st open—Bhilwara Cowgirl, Mrs. R. Snape; 2nd, Peny Craig Finora Land Girl Coch, Mrs. N. Morgan; 3rd, Peny Craig Pencwm Belle, Mrs. N. Morgan, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Bhilwara Cowgirl (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bhilwara Career Girl, Best Opp. Sex—Peny Craig Red Dragon Rozavel.

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Rough Corrie of Remasala, Mrs. M. Freemantle, 1st Sr. puppy—Hugo of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood, WINNERS—Hugo of Melita (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rough Corrie of Remasala, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy—Finalo of Remasala, Mrs. M. Freemantle, 1st Can. bred—Elfine of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Eric of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Scot's Ain Jeannie of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Elfine of Melita, Best Opp. Sex—Hugo of Melita.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Naden Stormalong, T. Dixon (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy—Naden Glamour, T. Dixon, 1st open—Bitter Sweet of Tynedale, A. Dodds; 2nd, Snuffbox of Tynedale, Drumadon Kennels; 3rd, Lanark Leading Lady, E. Gandy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Bitter Sweet of Tynedale (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Naden Glamour, Best Opp. Sex—Naden Stormalong.

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SEALYHAM TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Gallaphy's Deuces Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Wells (1 male, 1 pt.).

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Glenwood's Julius, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Glenwood's Debutante, Mrs. G. Shillinglaw (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Glenwood's Julius.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, Humby's Evening Star, Edith Humby, 1st bred by exhibitor—Humby's Dorado, Edith Humby, 1st Can. bred—Humby's Capella, Scotchbloom Kennels; 2nd, Remasala's White Chrysanthemum, Mrs. M. Freemantle, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Humby's Dorado (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Humby's Capella.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Oakcrest, Don Tijuana, Mrs. E. Hammond (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Infanta Marie of Oakcrest, Oakcrest Kennels (1 female, 1 pt.).

MALTESE, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Valetta's Danny Moco, Matthew Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Shirlives Caprice of Wyndhaven, Clyde Ritchie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Valetta's Danny Moco, Best of Breed—Ch. Valetta's Belinda, Matthew Smith.

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PINSCHER (Miniature), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Eldemar Crown Jewel, Dr. D. Lott (1 female, 1 pt.).

POMERANIANS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kymat's Teddy, Miss M. Matheson (1 male, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, Best of Breed—Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.

BOSTON TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Mountview Fascinating Mischief, P. Brennan (1 female, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Caernarvon Citation, H. Webert (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Grettas Mademoiselle Sally, Dr. Eric Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed, Caernarvon Citation.

POODLES (Miniature), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Herder Pimpinel Junior, Mr. & Mrs. C. Melchers; 2nd, Herder Pimpinel Tertio, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers, 1st open—Firebrave Pimpinel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers; 2nd, Rumba, Mrs. J. Butler, WINNERS—Firebrave Pimpinel (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Herder Pimpinel Junior, FEMALE, 1st Novice, 1st Can. bred—Clover Nancy of Victory Town, J. White, 1st open—Herder Firebrave Lucienne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers, WINNERS—Herder Firebrave Lucienne (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Clover Nancy of Victory Town, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Herder Firebrave Lucienne (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Firebrave Pimpinel.

POODLE (Standard), MALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Antoine De France, S. Mauriacourt, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Petitcote Domino, Mrs. A. Andrews (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Antoine De France.

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Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association

Held at Victoria, B.C.
November 7th, 1952

JUDGE: Miss S. Pike.
Novice "A" Class (out of 200 points), 1st—Mrs. M. Walker's Keeshonden, Wenn's Zinkel, 198 pts.; 2nd, Miss D. McLeod's Welsh Corgi, Bhilwara Lady PWT, 197 pts.; 3rd, Dr. Johnston's English Bulldog, Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, 195½ pts.; 4th, Mrs. S. Parry's Welsh Corgi, Bhilwara Land Girl, 188 pts.
Open "A" Class (out of 200 points), 1st—J. Stewart's Collie, Glencarron Laddie Pride, 197 pts.
Novice "B" Class (out of 200 points), 1st—E. Queale's Great Dane, Effie of Way-Vic, 187 pts.

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Held at Victoria, B.C.
November 8th, 1952

JUDGE: Mr. J. Green, Victoria, B.C.
Novice "A" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, R. Paterson's German Shepherd, Haida Flint of North Shore, 198 pts.; 2nd, Dr. Lott's Rhodesian Ridgeback, Ch. Starlight of Emassne, 195½ pts.; 3rd, Mrs. E. Burchett's Dachshund (Smooth), Arbutus June Bug, 191 pts.; 4th, Dr. E. Johnston's English Bulldog, Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, 182 pts.
Novice "B" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, E. Queale's Great Dane, Effie of Way-Vic, 185 pts.; 2nd, Mrs. P. Westmacott's, Doberman Pinscher, Bonita Von Grande, 180 pts.
Utility Class (out of 200 points), 1st, E. and Mrs. Graham's German Shepherd, Flash of Finnerty, C.D.X., 186½ pts.

Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club

Held at Montreal, Quebec
November 29th, 1952

JUDGE: Mrs. Mary C. Southcott, Cooksville, Ontario.
Novice "A" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, Mrs. R. Tyner's Poodle (Standard), Amanda of Merry Chance, 197 pts.; 2nd, Mrs. T. Danner's Chow-Chow, Danner's Char Lee Foo Chan, 193½ pts.; 3rd, G. Scrimgeour's German Shepherd, Trudy, 189 pts.; 4th, Mrs. R. Short's Samoyed, Izloo's Aoojo, 184½ pts.; 5th, Mrs. P. Mack's Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Furnace Brook Enlwtok, 170½ pts.
Novice "B" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, Doberman Pinscher, Lady Tessa of Thorwald, 198½ pts.

Open "A" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, L. Green's Boxer, Malabars Arcularis, 194 pts.

Open "B" Class (out of 200 points), 1st, Mrs. W. Newcombe's, Poodle (Miniature), Barlanark La Petite Coquette, 199 pts.; 2nd, Sheila Houstoun's, German Shepherd, Tosca of Frazerbruck, 187 pts.

Utility Class, Mrs. W. Newcombe's, Poodle (Miniature), Barlanark La Petite Coquette, 196 pts.

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FIELD TRIALS

National Retriever Club (Canada) Limited

Held Eight Miles West of Calgary on Banff Highway

October 10th 11th, 12th, 1952

JUDGES: Clifford N. Brignall; Dr. E. Hugh Sproston; C. Albert Lindquist.
National Retriever Championship Stake (15 Starters): 1st, WINNERS, Alfred H. Schmidt's, Golden Retriever, Oakcreek's Van Cleve.

English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada

Held at Cook's Mills, Ont.

October 4th, 1952

JUDGES: Mr. D. Whitten; Mr. G. Fred Stickel.
Novice Class and Puppy Class (Combined) (9 Starters): 1st Novice, A. Kuntz's, English Springer Spaniel, Amber Bright; 2nd, H. Nicholson's, English Springer Spaniel, Purkiss Place Buttons; 3rd, R. Walgate's, English Springer Spaniel, Runor's Daniel Boone.
Puppy Class: 1st, L. Lambert's, English Springer Spaniel, Beaverdale Danny; 2nd, H. Nicholson's, English Cocker Spaniel; Dunoon Desire Me.
Open Class (8 starters): 1st, Ed. Langlois, English Springer Spaniel, Ridgecroft Rosa, 5 pts.; 2nd, A. Kuntz's, English Springer Spaniel, Amber Bright, 3 pts.. (No dog was placed third in the Open Stake.)
Gun Dog Stake (5 starters): 1st, F. Lambert's, English Springer Spaniel, Beaverdale Mike; 2nd, Amber Bright; 3rd, M. Rutledge's, Spaniel, Duke Lucky.

Nia-Pen Beagle Club

Held at Cayuga, Ontario

October 18th, 19th, 1952

JUDGES: Mr. Chas. Stephen; Mr. Jack Cane.
13" Females (24 Starters): 1st, G. Neef's, Neef's Ginny, 24 pts.; 2nd, L. Salter's, Fry's Queenie, 12 pts.; 3rd, H. McCarthy's, McCarthy's Judy, 8 pts.; 4th, A. Steels, Silverline Dolly, 6 pts.

13" Dogs (7 Starters): 1st, W. Woodruff's, Woodruff's Little Lawyer, 7 pts.; 2nd, Wm. Stewart's, River Park Rambler, 3 pts.; 3rd, Lieut. Morrow's, Gold Coast Little Boy, 2 pts.; 4th, R. Phiblin's, Grassy Creek Zeke, 1 pt.

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Ontario Bird Dog Association (Toronto Branch)

Held at Ajax, Ontario

October 26th, 1952

JUDGES: Mr. W. Gibbons; J. Bailey; M. McNair; J. Naylor; L. C. Scott.
Derby Class (5 starters) 1st, John Bunting's English Setter, Nugym's Highland Peggy, 2 pts.; 2nd, I. Bunting's English Setter, Skyzel; 3rd, Alice D. Scott's English Setter, Freckles.
Shooting Dog Stake (6 Starters) 1st, Ben McIntosh's English Setter, Beau Rocket Ginger Prim; 2nd, R. Lowe's Britany, Sandy of Ingleside; 3rd, Dr. A. Secord's Pointer, Tyson's Sky Hills Candy.
Open All Age Stake (9 Starters) 1st, C. Brennan's English Setter, Zev's Peerless Trixie, 5 pts.; 2nd, L. Brill's Pointer, Elhew's Little Jill, 2 pts.; 3rd, Ben McIntosh's English Setter, Beau Rocket Ginger Prim, 1 pt.

Cancellation

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Alf. Loveridge.

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By MRS. MELITA WOOD

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The club has planned for this class a summer picnic and a winter party where a registered puppy will be awarded the winner of a year-end essay contest. The children will be allowed to state breed preference on the entry form. The club hopes it can gain the co-operation of other clubs or individual breeders in the event that an essay winner prefers a breed our club members do not have. Any offers?

It is hoped that the children will be useful at shows in the matter of exercising and even showing. They will wear armbands to identify themselves with the class.

First class was scheduled for Dec. 20 at the home of acting president, Mrs. Melita Wood, where a tour through the kennels was arranged. Special instructions went out to bring paper bags to cover their feet while in the kennels—a precaution against bringing in outside germs.

B.C. Ladies Kennel Club

By ELSIE MURRAY

The British Columbia Ladies Kennel Club recently forwarded to the Naval Ladies Auxiliary a cheque for \$500 for the H.M.C.S. Discovery's comfort fund. This amount was raised at the combined all-breed and specialty shows of the B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, the Western Canada Boxer Club, the German Shepherd Dog Club of British Columbia and the B.C. Training Club on May 23 and 24 last.

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Turkey with all the trimmings and an exchange of gifts completed the evening.

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Springer Breeder Dies in New York

By PHYLLIS SMITH

The death of Mrs. Russell P. Evans of Clarence, N.Y., brought a great loss to the Springer Spaniel fancy. The Evans have bred many top winning Springers at their Hampton Acres Kennels, including such "greats" as Can. and Am. Ch. Walpride Sandeman and Ch. Happy Knight.

Muriel Evans was also a judge of note and was to have judged the breed at the famous Westminster Kennel Club show in February.

Canadian Springer breeders join with their American friends in extending their sympathy to Russ.

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Maritime Notes

By GEOFFREY G. RYDER

Club activities in December, usually at a minimum, did not prevent the entertainment committee of the Halifax Kennel Club from arranging a most enjoyable dinner dance November 29 at nearby Lakeside. About 60 members attended. After the dinner the president in a neat speech explained they were there to say farewell to two members who for the past nine years had in every way been most devoted to the club and, although it gave the members sincere pleasure to honor Lieut.-Col and Mrs. A. E. Earchman, he knew all viewed their departure to Fraserville, Ont. with regret. He then turned the tribute over to Sam Kominsky, a past president, who gave a most interesting résumé of the Colonel's doggy activities.

At one time, he said, the Earchmans had Irish Setters and later a team of Huskies while stationed in Northern

Ontario. These dogs did not prove speedy enough to win the "Derby" so he procured a team of German Shepherds. These again were not quite fast enough to win. But a dog show was organized in South Porcupine after the race and the Colonel unhitched his lead dog and went Best in Show in the ring. For that a very fine cup was awarded and, of all the many trophies the Earchmans have won it is the most valued.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Earchman were familiar figures at shows in the Maritimes. In bidding them farewell on behalf of the club, Sam presented them with a fine table lamp. The Colonel was visibly affected and thanked the members for their gift and the entertainment for both his wife and himself. He said the nine years he spent in Halifax would always stand out among their happiest memories, not alone for the success of his Wire Fox Terriers, but for the privilege of living among and competing against such good sportsmen and sportswomen. The evening was brought to a close by Colonel and Mrs. Earchman dancing an old-fashioned waltz under the "spotlight" to Auld Lang Syne.

A letter from a new Bulldog fancier, G. R. Johnston, of Truro, seems to have the right idea in that he is starting out with first-class basic stock. He informs me he is importing an outstanding stud which was best Canadian Bred at the Windsor Show last summer.

A call from Edison R. MacNeill, of Dartmouth, N.S., informs me of the triumph of his wonderful home-bred Cocker, Can. and Am. Ch. Penhorn's Son of Prophet at the Liberty Bell Cocker Spaniel Club's Specialty Show at Flourtown, Pa. He won Best in Show, defeating 126 other Cockers from all over the U.S.

May I express the very sincere hope that 1953 will bring to each and every one of you, health, prosperity, and all that you could wish for both you and your dogs.

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By **ELSIE MURRAY**

Winter activities have drawn a great deal of interest and the planning for them was very well done.

Guest speaker at the October meeting was Dr. J. C. Berry of the University of British Columbia who spoke on animal genetics. This talk was very interesting and informative—so much so that Dr. Berry will be a welcome speaker at any future meeting.

In November the club held open house for the fancy showing the film "Parade of Champions." Club members had an opportunity to see their breed in action and a chance to see the dogs that had previously only been pictures in a magazine. It was gratifying to see so many other breeders accept the invitation.

The balance of the winter's meetings will be instructional.

London Canine Association

By **MIKE NIELSEN**

Several big changes are planned by the London Canine Association when it stages its next dog show. This was decided at the club's meeting November 19.

President Fred Hessel presided over the meeting which also voiced its appreciation of the boost given the recent three-day circuit by DOGS IN CANADA.

All details, large and small, of the recent shows were discussed. Definite plans were not announced.

The Association voted a donation to a London family which recently lost several Chihuahuas from dog poisoning.

Forest City Kennel Club

By **A. E. ROW**

The Christmas party of the Forest City Kennel Club of London, Ont. was held Dec. 3 at the home of Miss Lena Shortt with 29 members in attendance. A short business meeting preceded the festivities.

Applications for membership in the club were discussed and those of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd were unanimously accepted.

Reports regarding the recent inter-club meeting at the Progressive Kennel Club meeting in Toronto were given by President Bud Hill and George Spinks. A discussion followed the reports.

Turkey with all the trimmings and an exchange of gifts completed the evening.

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Springer Breeder Dies in New York

By **PHYLLIS SMITH**

The death of Mrs. Russell P. Evans of Clarence, N.Y., brought a great loss to the Springer Spaniel fancy. The Evans have bred many top winning Springers at their Hampton Acres Kennels, including such "greats" as Can. and Am. Ch. Walpride Sandeman and Ch. Happy Knight.

Muriel Evans was also a judge of note and was to have judged the breed at the famous Westminster Kennel Club show in February.

Canadian Springer breeders join with their American friends in extending their sympathy to Russ.

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Maritime Notes

By **GEOFFREY G. RYDER**

Club activities in December, usually at a minimum, did not prevent the entertainment committee of the Halifax Kennel Club from arranging a most enjoyable dinner dance November 29 at nearby Lakeside. About 60 members attended. After the dinner the president in a neat speech explained they were there to say farewell to two members who for the past nine years had in every way been most devoted to the club and, although it gave the members sincere pleasure to honor Lieut.-Col and Mrs. A. E. Earchman, he knew all viewed their departure to Fraserville, Ont. with regret. He then turned the tribute over to Sam Kominsky, a past president, who gave a most interesting résumé of the Colonel's doggy activities.

At one time, he said, the Earchmans had Irish Setters and later a team of Huskies while stationed in Northern

Ontario. These dogs did not prove speedy enough to win the "Derby" so he procured a team of German Shepherds. These again were not quite fast enough to win. But a dog show was organized in South Porcupine after the race and the Colonel unhitched his lead dog and went Best in Show in the ring. For that a very fine cup was awarded and, of all the many trophies the Earchmans have won it is the most valued.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Earchman were familiar figures at shows in the Maritimes. In bidding them farewell on behalf of the club, Sam presented them with a fine table lamp. The Colonel was visibly affected and thanked the members for their gift and the entertainment for both his wife and himself. He said the nine years he spent in Halifax would always stand out among their happiest memories, not alone for the success of his Wire Fox Terriers, but for the privilege of living among and competing against such good sportsmen and sportswomen. The evening was brought to a close by Colonel and Mrs. Earchman dancing an old-fashioned waltz under the "spot-light" to Auld Lang Syne.

A letter from a new Bulldog fancier, G. R. Johnston, of Truro, seems to have the right idea in that he is starting out with first-class basic stock. He informs me he is importing an outstanding stud which was best Canadian Bred at the Windsor Show last summer.

A call from Edison R. MacNeill, of Dartmouth, N.S., informs me of the triumph of his wonderful home-bred Cocker, Can. and Am. Ch. Penhorn's Son of Prophet at the Liberty Bell Cocker Spaniel Club's Specialty Show at Flourtown, Pa. He won Best in Show, defeating 126 other Cockers from all over the U.S.

May I express the very sincere hope that 1953 will bring to each and every one of you, health, prosperity, and all that you could wish for both you and your dogs.

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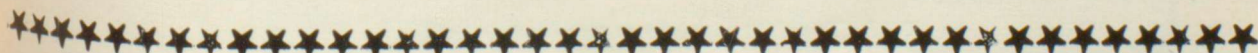
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