

# NEW DOGS

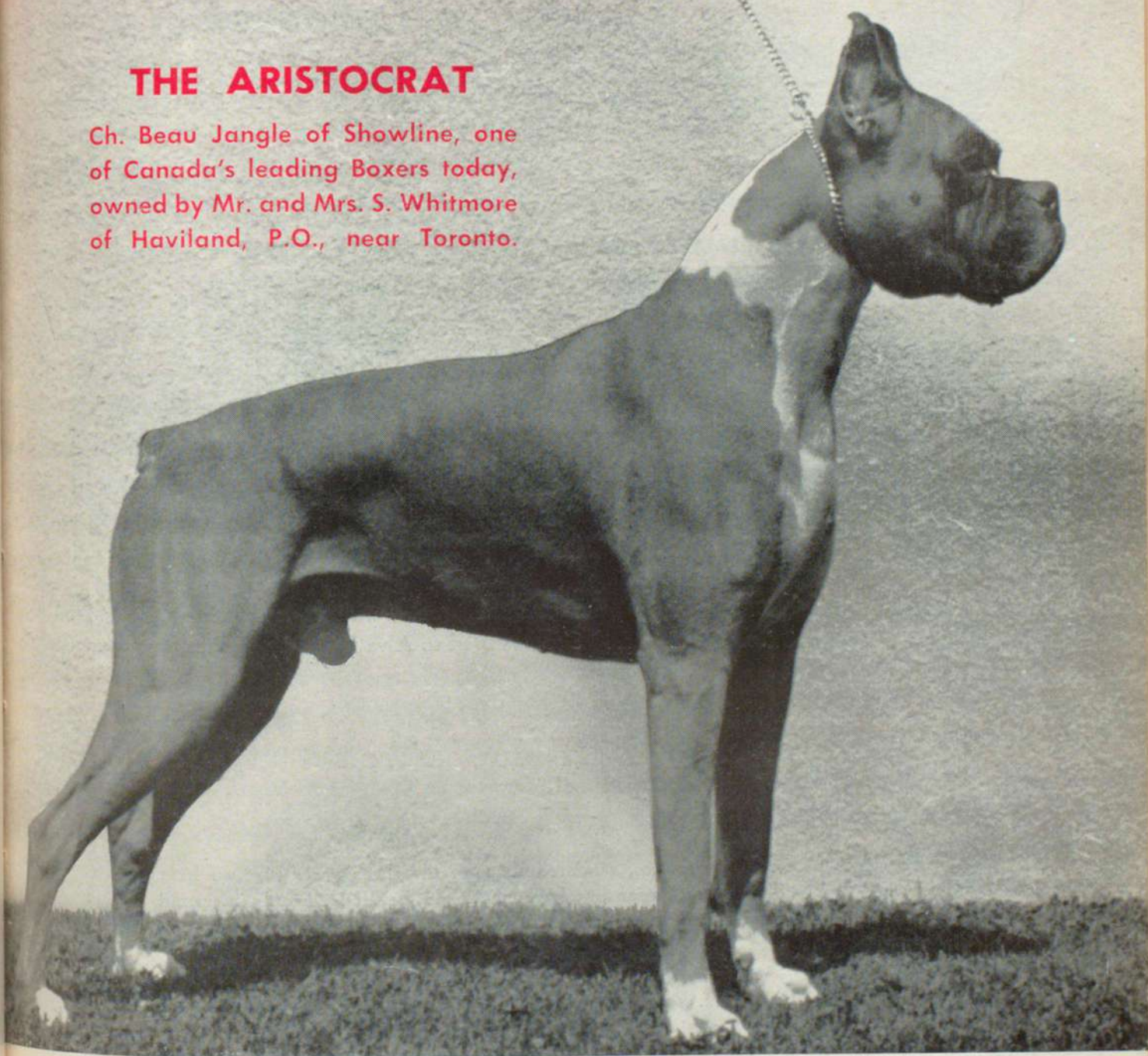
FEBRUARY 1953

35c

IN CANADA

## THE ARISTOCRAT

Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline, one of Canada's leading Boxers today, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore of Haviland, P.O., near Toronto.



## IN THIS ISSUE

How to Train Your Boxer Pup  
Is Dog Psychoanalysis Normal?

What it Takes to Become a Vet  
Beagle New Aid to Army Craft





Alva Dalmally of Fizz

## *"Dalmally" Reg'd.*

WELSH CORGI PEMBROKE

*Announces*

TWO BEAUTIFUL LITTERS OF PUPPIES

*from our*

CH. BODEGA'S ALVA'S DALMALLY C.D.



RED PRINCESS C.D.



*and*

We think Red Princess C.D. (our Cappy) has set a Corgi record with a litter of **nine** puppies, born December 25, 1952, in Toronto, Canada. She was bred to Alva Dalmally of Fizz, our youngest stud dog.

*We wish to thank:*

Dr. Edith Williams, Toronto  
Dr. J. Archibald, O.V.C., Guelph, Ont.  
Dr. Allan Secord, Toronto  
Dr. L. G. Weber, Toronto  
Dr. J. C. Dalton, Toronto

for their professional services, rendered through the three years that we have owned Cappy. These veterinarians, we have mentioned, have been keenly interested in the health of our Red Princess who has done so well in our kennels.

Champion Bodega's Alva's Dalmally C.D. (Imp.) was bred to an excellent stud, Teekay Darius (Imp.), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polson of Namac Kennels, Locust Hill, Ont. On Dec. 31, 1952, she presented us with **seven** thriving, healthy Corgis. And our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson who delivered her at their lovely "Topnotch" Kennels, R.R. 2, Islington, Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. A. E. THOMPSON

226 HIGH PARK AVE., TORONTO.

Phone JUNCTION 5185



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**FEBRUARY, 1953**

# **DOGS IN CANADA**

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**Executive Publisher  
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**Assistant Editor  
Barbara Brown**

**Vol. 43**

**No. 5**

## *Editorial*

OUR editorial for this month takes the form of a verse called, "Isn't it Funny? . . ." Personally, we think it isn't.

And we are happy to say it does not apply to all dog people. There are some boosters of pure-bred dogs in Canada who realize the necessity for a publication which will effectively promote and complement the work on which they have spent hundreds of dollars. They are not only protecting but expanding their investments.

Space in DOGS IN CANADA is offered to dog breeders across Canada at the lowest possible cost, considerably less than comparable publications. If this magazine—and remember it is the only one which boosts Canadian pure-bred dogs 100%—is to remain a quality production, it *must* have the unstinting support of every serious dog breeder.

We have shown the way on what can be the pattern for the future. You, and only you, can make it financially possible.

### *Isn't it Funny . . .*

That so many dog people—  
Will get up in the morning—  
Refresh themselves with advertised fruit salts—  
Clean their teeth with an advertised brush and paste—  
Shave with an advertised razor—  
Wash and shave with advertised soaps—  
Put on advertised underwear—  
Advertised hose, garters, shirt, collar and shoes—  
Seat themselves at the table—  
And eat advertised breakfast food and bread—  
Drink advertised tea and coffee or cocoa—  
Put on an advertised hat and gloves—  
Light an advertised cigarette—  
With an advertised match—  
Go to work in an advertised motor car—  
Gives letters to a typist—

## **DON'T MISS These Grand Opportunities to publicize your pure-bred dogs**

### **MARCH—"Obedience Booster" for 1953**

#### **SPECIAL PICTURE SECTION**

All obedience-trained dogs with at least C.D. titles may be included. Any clear pose of the dog will be acceptable. If you haven't received an order form, write us today.

#### **ALSO FEATURING THESE BREEDS**

German Shepherds, Welsh Corgis  
Doberman Pinschers, Poodles

### **APRIL—"Spring Show" number**

The big number for publicizing your club's forthcoming dog show. (Send for our special offer.)

Opportunity for exhibitors to introduce new show stock to the fancy.

### **JUNE—Spectacular "Coronation" Issue**

Who types on an advertised machine—  
Using advertised carbons—  
Sign their letters with an advertised pen—  
Containing advertised ink—  
And turn down a proposal to advertise—  
On the grounds that Advertising Doesn't Pay!

The official organ of The Canadian Kennel Club Incorporated, published monthly at 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada. As the official organ this magazine carries authoritative notices issued by the Canadian Kennel Club. Otherwise no responsibility is assumed for statements contained therein. Any use of fictional names corresponding to actual persons is coincidental. Full rights are reserved to refuse copy for reading matter or advertisement without stating reasons. We cannot assume responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts and pictures. Return of manuscript not guaranteed unless requested on submission. Editorial material and illustrations appearing in this magazine are protected by copyright except where otherwise stated, and may not be reprinted without our permission. Reprints must be ordered in advance.  
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# The Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Shows

for the benefit of

THE TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY

The Coliseum, Toronto, Ontario

FIRST SHOW MARCH 18-19, 1953

SECOND SHOW MARCH 20-21, 1953

## JUDGES

### First Show

ARTHUR TOTTON  
Greenvillage, N.J.  
COL. EDWARD D. McQUOWN  
Dayton, Ohio

MAXWELL RIDDLE  
Ravenna, Ohio  
GEORGE LUCAS  
Toronto

### Second Show

RAYMOND H. BEALE  
Buffalo, N.Y.  
LEN CAREY  
Greenwich, Conn.  
BERNARD YOUNG  
Toronto  
JOHN T. MARVIN  
Dayton, Ohio

DR. FLETCHER L. VINSON  
Baltimore, Md.  
WILLIAM L. KENDRICK  
Devon, Pa.  
RAYMOND L. PATTERSON  
Madison, N.J.  
MRS. GERALDINE R. DODGE  
Madison, N.J.

## 12 Specialty Shows

Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario

Irish Setter Club of Canada

The Toronto and York Spaniel Club

The Boxer Club of Canada

The Hon. Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada

The Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada

The Great Dane Club of Canada

The Cairn Terrier Club of Canada

Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada

The Scottish Terrier Club of Canada

Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada

Inquiries to:

## THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Show Superintendent  
Cushman Dog Show  
Organization

85 King Street East, Toronto

EMpire 6-6518

1207 Land Title Bldg.  
Broad & Chestnut Sts.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Entries Close March 2, 1953



## What It Takes To Become a Vet

**P**RACTICE in knot-tying is supposedly relegated to sailors and Boy Scouts but ask the students at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph and they'll tell you they get lots of it. The sight of four or five grown men tying knots in thread may make the layman wonder just what the college is teaching, but this is all part of learning to be a veterinarian.

Unless a veterinarian can tie a knot quickly he loses precious seconds during an operation. Thus students spend spare moments perfecting their knot-tying.

Students do not operate until their senior (fifth) year, but long before that they are learning about surgery. In the fourth year methods and actual observation during operations is part of the curriculum. Before that he learns all related subjects—anatomy, pathology, zoology to name only a very few.

"It used to be that many breeders knew more about dog ills than the veterinarian", Dr. J. A. Campbell of Toronto, said. "They used to swap cures at the shows, paying more attention to the other fellow's remedies than his dogs."

"But all that's been changed now and the veterinarian is the man to whom they all come to cure their dogs. He's the fellow with the know-how."

Study and research have put the veterinarian in a position to know what to do about not only dogs' ailments, but those of all the domesticated ani-

mals. The place where he learns these things is the O.V.C.

Here a five-year course acquaints the student with all phases of animal life. Cause, effect and cure are just a part of the studies. Many students take post graduate work and come back for summer refresher courses. Last summer 128 veterinarians gathered at the college for a four-day refresher course. They came from six Canadian provinces and four American states.

It is vitally important for the practising veterinarian to keep up to date with new discoveries and methods.

With regard to dogs, students learn about them in many courses concerning development, disease, breeds, structure and so on. Each year Dr. Camp-

bell delivers special lectures on dog problems, breeds, breeding and other canine problems.

In addition to lectures and surgical work, students have practise in the clinic and take part in seminars. They have studied radiology. In fact they have 12 different "ology" courses during their five years—zoology, embryology, bacteriology, physiology, parasitology (entomology, helminthology and protozoology), pharmacology, virology and radiology.

These are naturally but a very few of the courses studied. Many courses are concerned with livestock and poultry. And of course the vital basis for all advanced work is laid in the studies of anatomy, animal husbandry, botany, chemistry, biochemistry, history of medicine and so on.

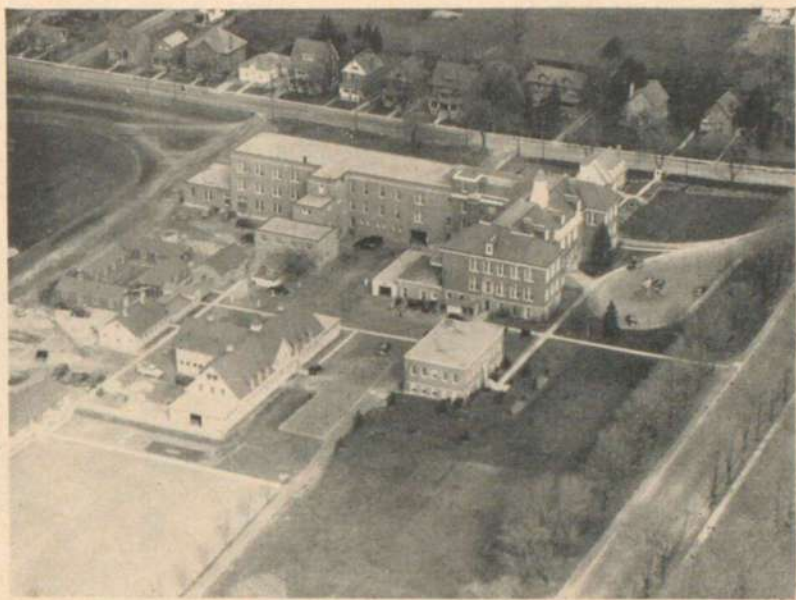
### ALL-ROUND

Veterinarians have to know how to speak to groups and to present written work in an understandable manner so journalism and public speaking join with English literature in the first year. The last year brings business practice and jurisprudence classes so that the veterinarian is a well-rounded man.

The college celebrated its 90th anniversary in 1951. O.V.C. was established in Toronto in 1861 and transferred to its present location in Guelph in 1922. Graduates last year numbered 87. The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine is awarded by the University of Toronto.

★

In Garden City, Kansas, recently, a dog chased a rabbit into a milk can, got her head stuck in the can and wasn't found for more than a month. The dog was found alive but had lost about nine of its original 15 pounds. It had apparently kept alive by eating the rabbit.

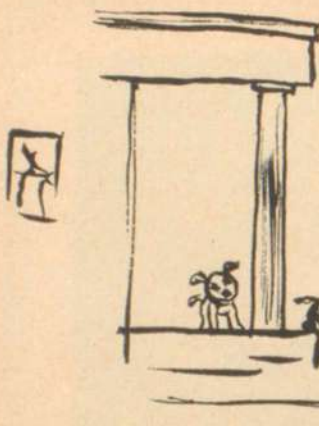


Aerial view of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, Ont.



The importance of keeping up with the times is continually stressed during college days and students learn all the latest techniques and medicines. In later years they return during summer months for refresher courses. Above, Dr. James Archibald of the Department of Small Domestic and Fur-bearing Animals, conducts a clinical session.

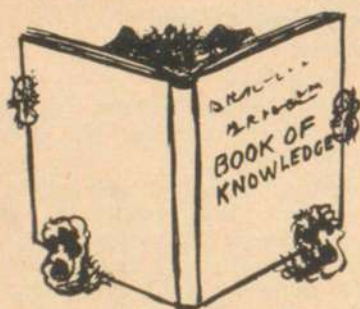




# FROM PILLAR ...TO POST

By LORNA JACKSON

Illustrations: Gertrude Stenhouse



DID  
YOU  
KNOW

That . . . Some historians believe the Great Dane to be the true descendant of the Molosser (ancestor of the Mastiff).

That . . . A dog resembling the Dane of today appeared on a Grecian coin in 500 B.C.

That . . . The Boxers' direct ancestor was the so-called German "Bullen-Beisser" (bull-biter). He was later crossed with the Bulldog and terrier types.

That . . . The first Boxer was exhibited at a Munich dog show in 1895.

That . . . About 75 years ago the Bullmastiff was known as the "Night Hound".

That . . . In 1900 the Bullmastiff made its public appearance at the first Gamekeepers' Dog Show.

That . . . In 1795 the Bullmastiff was used for bull-baiting.

That . . . The name "Deutsche Dogge" was chosen for the Dane in 1870 when the breed was chosen as the national dog of Germany. Prince Bismark, the famous German chancellor, owned Danes for about 60 years. The breed has also been known as "Ulmer Mastiff", "Tiger Dog", "German Boarhound", "Danish Dog" and "Boarhound".

That . . . The Bullmastiff is a British production and British to the backbone.

That . . . The Boxer was used for bull-baiting and dog fighting until about the middle of the 19th century.

Many thanks to those who have written to Pillar To Post. Their letters have helped to enrich the columns. 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

That . . . The first Boxer registered in the AKC stud book was in 1904 and that the first one registered in a CKC stud book was 30 years later when Miss V. E. Meyers of Toronto registered Anthony Adverse of Barmere, a brindle male.

That . . . The harlequin Dane was described in 1794. They were brown and white or black and white.

That . . . Before the middle of the 18th century northern area of Germany Danes were heavy with lots of life and go, while in southern districts Danes were light with elegant lines and a somewhat nervous disposition (traits which are still apparent today).

That . . . Mastiffs were one of the first types of dogs to be used on the battlefields of ancient times. They were unleashed and would spring upon the enemy.

In 1902 Germany began to train dogs for war use and by 1914 had a large dog battalion perfectly organized in three branches . . . medical (Sanitaetshund), messenger (Postenhund) and the sentinel (Wacht und Negleinhund). By the end of World War I over 6,000 trained dogs were available, 4,000 donated by various German dog clubs.

By December 1915 4,000 wounded had been rescued by dogs who had located the wounded soldier and returned to fetch his handler.

## Puttin' On The Dog

Who said FLEAS?

Derris root or cube root are the basis of most flea powders and are most effective when used straight, although it is suggested they be applied outside and not used on very young puppies. Or RATS?

Well try a little Red Squill. It is an excellent rat killer and is not poisonous to any animal but rodents. Follow the instructions or mix one to eight parts food and leave in a dish for the rats.





## Dog Tales



A famous black cat owned by Toronto photographer Ken Bell disappeared one night. The disappearance caused great commotion in the household. When Angus, a Sheltie, was finally let out he dashed into the ravine behind the house and 10 minutes later returned carrying a very sick cat in his mouth. The cat was placed in his bed and Angus lay beside him, licking his almost closed eyes. The next morning the cat was dead but his faithful pal was still there, lying with his head on his friend's body.

"Bear it if you can" says Roch (Baron Rochereau D'Argenteuil) a three-year-old Labrador owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Agincourt, Ont. And bear it he did for one year. A bear cub was his playing companion and believe it or not, momma bear seemed to enjoy the whole thing as she packed away berries from a nearby bush. The next year the cub was a little too rough for Roch, as he found out after his first tussle. Now he plays with his kennelmates instead.



Which came first: the egg or the chicken? Or in young Monty's eyes, the egg or the Dane? (Can you imagine one of us requesting a dozen fresh Dane eggs?)

Helen Watling of Toronto was working in her kitchen after putting her eight-weeks-old Dane puppy, Shirvan's Mohawk, outside. Suddenly someone was pounding on her door and frantically crying, "Mrs. Watling, Mrs. Watling, come quick, see what Mo done."

Dashing to the door, Helen was met by an excited little colored boy who hurried her to the porch. There lay the two dogs sleeping peacefully. (Helen had expected the puppy to be torn to pieces by a possibly jealous Mo). Relieved, she turned to the little fellow and said, "Why, Monty, what did Mo do?"

"Gee, Mrs. Watling—Mo laid a puppy!"

## NIGHT GUARDIANS

The night is dark, the castle bleak  
A heavy fog from ground does seep;  
The keeper's cottage quiet and still  
Sleeps unstirred upon the hill.  
Shadows ghostly flit the night  
Loom up fearfully, fade from sight,  
Loom again in grotesque form.  
Four footed sentinels afoot in storm  
Or fog . . . or moonlit night  
Bullmastiffs, guardians of the right  
Patrol with keenest ear and eye—  
Their duty to protect, or die.  
Fleet, massive form and powerful jaw  
Enforce a strong and rugged law  
And those who would do evil there  
Are sore afraid and would not dare  
To enter past those gates of hell  
Where those evasive guardians dwell.

L. Jackson.

## DEATH OF PUPPIES

Thru daylight on to darkest  
night  
We sat forlorn, with prisoned  
soul  
As light grew dim, so ebbed  
the fight  
The Reaper added up his toll.

## The

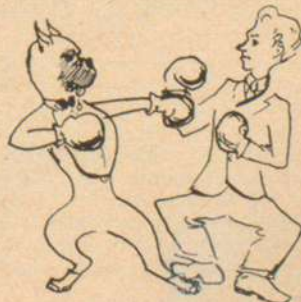
## Poets'

### TO A BOXER

He's something to look at  
He's something to see  
Face like a pugelist,  
So full of hellery,  
With his tuxedo front  
White spats to boot  
His deep brindle hide  
Shining to root  
Say . . . I got a Boxer  
Crazy for me  
He's funny . . . that guy.

He stands on his hind legs,  
A fighter in trim,  
He boxes with fore arms  
Punches with vim  
A smile on his face  
Tongue lolling and red  
He leaps to my shoulder  
And slurps my whole head  
Yeah . . . I got a Boxer  
Crazy for me  
He's funny that guy.

## Corner





# Is It Normal?

By BARBARA BROWN

THE fact that people in Europe are having their dogs psychoanalysed may be startling to Canadians but Mrs. Paul Endersby of Toronto says there's nothing so terribly unusual about that. Mrs. Endersby was one of the few women veterinarians in her homeland of France.

"Dogs are like children", she says, "you have to use psychology with medicine in order to cure them." She adds with a twinkle that you must use psychology on the owners, too. Owners tend to worry about their pets and this worry can be transferred to the sick animal.

Her life as a veterinarian was extremely interesting even including incidents which would shatter the composure of the most excellent hostess—like having your guest—a giant python—curl up around you. The friendly reptile had been a patient and visited her whenever the menagerie with which he travelled was in her neighborhood.

The reptile doesn't visit her anymore as she now lives in Toronto where husband Paul (a Canadian) is an actor with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Four of her five boys are here, the eldest is in school in France.

This amazing woman plans to get back into practice as soon as the family is properly settled. They have been moving around the world since the Germans invaded France.

She specialized in small animals and surgery and had her own clinic (in Paris) and boarding kennel (about half way between Paris and Versailles) for four years. The Germans' entry into Paris put an end to her clinic.

Unlike many adults acutely interested in small animals, Jeanne did not have a series of pets when she was small. "Mamma didn't like the hairs on the furniture."

Some of the hairs appearing on Mrs. Endersby's furniture in later years might have turned her "mamma's" hair white. One of her "pets" was a young Cheetah which a friend brought back from Africa.

"He used to walk on a leash like a dog but every so often he would sit down and wouldn't budge. Then my husband would have to carry him."

As a young girl she had no intentions of becoming a veterinarian. With her heart set on bacteriology she first studied pharmacy. Then a friend suggested she could get to bacteriology through veterinary medicine. She immediately decided to enrol at Alfort.

Enrolment wasn't so easy. Alfort was a residential college. Alfort had never had a female student. Alfort wasn't having a female student.

"But even though they didn't have a rule saying I could go they didn't have one saying I couldn't."

TWO of Jeanne's most famous patients were one of the Duke of Windsor's Corgis and "Asta," canine star of the "Thin Man" pictures. The Wire-haired Terrier was flown from Hollywood and armed guards stood outside the hospital while she operated. His life was heavily insured.

## A BIT LATE

She started a bit late, but she started.

The seven a.m. to six p.m., six days a week, grind lasted four years. At the end of that time she knew that surgery was what she really wanted and set up a small animals clinic.

The uniqueness of her position at the college brought a flood of enquiries—"my cat does queer things . . .", "my dog has a sore ear . . ."—before she had been there more than a few days.

"I think the people liked the idea of a woman veterinarian", Mrs. Endersby says. "So many pets are owned by women that they naturally take to another woman. This makes them so much easier to handle."

Mrs. Endersby also kept a boarding kennel for pets of people who were travelling. She found she was highly patronaged by Americans who had brought their pets with them to the continent but wanted to see France without dragging the pets with them.

## CATS GET BORED

"Cats", she says, "are the most difficult to board. They get bored and they die. They just refuse to eat."

Every day she visited her kennels and talked to her "guests". She maintains that animals must be talked to as they are used to humans and being spoken to. "Then they feel at home".

Since she and her husband left Paris they have moved constantly. They have been in Canada for six years—four of them in Quebec province. "We have to keep moving because of the family. It is so hard to find a place with four children . . ."

Although she lived in Paris for most of her life until the war, Mrs. Endersby did take a year's postgraduate work in London immediately after her graduation.

"It was difficult at first for I couldn't speak English. But I learned the terms so that I could describe an operation in great detail, though I still couldn't order a cup of tea."

Her doctorate, written on the Greyhound, was presented the day before Greyhound racing opened for the season. Timely?

At present she is looking toward the time when the family will be settled in its own home and she can work with a Canadian veterinarian in maintaining the health of small animals.

## BEAGLES Two Separate Bloodlines

DOGS AT STUD \$25.00

Sire: Ch. Bugle Boy 7th

Show: MAPLE LAWN BRUCE

Dam: Ch. Bellemere Dora

Sire: Fd. Ch. Sherman's Hunter

Field: SWINGALONG LADDIE BOY

Dam: Fd. Ch. Archdusty

Pups for Sale

MAPLE LAWN FARM

Archie T. Steels

R.R. 3

Lambeth, Ontario





## Beagle New Aid To Army Craft

The old sport of following the hounds has extended to the Canadian army of today—with a new twist. Instead of being a sporting outing, a "hunt" is strictly for exercise. A pack of 12 Beagles has been presented to Camp Borden, Ont., by the British army with the view to having soldiers in training "follow the hounds".

The twist comes in that the following is done on foot. The hounds are turned loose after a rabbit and the soldiers chase the dogs. The whole idea of the chase is to add interest to the soldiers' cross-country exercise jaunts.

It's much better than route marching, says Lt. Ray Rothey, who is "hunter". He contends it also develops the men in field-craft.

The hounds were presented half from the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and half from the Aldershot Command.

—Toronto Telegram

## Ontario Dog Barbados Best

A new "Gentleman Jim" from Canada has made quite a name for himself in the ring.

His prowess came to the fore recently when the newly-formed Barbados Kennel Club held its first championship-points dog show. It was the first such show held on the British Barbados in the West Indies and it was fitting that a Canadian-bred dog from another part of the great Commonwealth should be proclaimed Best in Show.

The winner was an American Cocker Spaniel, Merryway's Gentleman Jim, bred by Miss K. Balshaw of Kleinburg, Ont. He

is now owned by Mrs. C. G. Manning of St. Michael in the Barbados.

"Gentleman Jim" also took the award for the Best Imported Dog. Breeders point to this win as significant to the quality of Canadian dog breeding as the stock exhibited came from several countries.

The outstanding debut of "Gentleman Jim" from Canada at the first championship Barbados Dog Show is expected by his breeder and owner as just the first "punch" toward many more ring "knockouts."

## Our Frontispiece

Our cover dog this month has set an impressive record during the past year. Champion Beau Jangle of Showline, a Boxer male, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitmore, 101 Thorburn Ave., Haviland P.O., near Toronto, Ont. Although he wasn't campaigned until two years of age, he has 11 Best of Breed and six group placings to his credit — nine Best of Breed and five group placings during 1952.

Beau is already the sire of one Canadian champion and one South African champion. He is presently at stud. He was sired by Am. Ch. Baron of Brightwood out of Virivills Highness.





VIC W. WILLIAMS

## New CKC President First From Pacific

HONOR of being elected first president from the Pacific Coast in the nearly 65-year history of The Canadian Kennel Club goes to Vic. W. Williams of Vancouver.

It will be Mr. Williams 10th term on the Board of Directors of the CKC. He served five years as the British Columbia director, three years as 2nd vice-president and last year as 1st vice-president of the club.

Mr. Williams who was born in Narbeth, South Wales, where he showed his first dog, has been a member of the CKC for 27 years. He is a retired banker who has been interested in dogs for nearly 50 years, except for time spent in the armed services during World War I.

### JUDGE-HANDLER

A recognized all-breed judge and well-known handler, the new president has bred many varieties of pure-bred dogs in his lifetime. He has been credited with organizing dog clubs in Western Canada which contributed greatly to such worthy funds as the Queen's Fund for Bombed-out London victims, the Seamen's Institute, flood relief in both Manitoba and British Columbia.

Keenly interested in field trials, Mr. Williams has had many strong contenders in various trials throughout Western Canada. Recently he has been actively engaged in obedience work and has been tutoring a class of 35 Vancouver Obedience Club members on the "Training You to Train Your Dog" principles of Blanche Saunders.

Ready to use his long and varied experience to the best advantage, Mr. Williams says: "The Canadian Kennel Club may well look forward to a prosperous New Year."

## GOLD MEDAL FOR

# Le Chien de la Mairesse

By WALTER H. REEVES

ONE cannot judge for 50 years in many countries without having some rather funny experiences. One I shall always remember, for it was the only time I was asked to withdraw from the ring, happened at what was scheduled as a Ladies' Toy dog show in France.

Evidently it had always been an unwritten law that the lady mayoress was awarded the gold medal for Best In Show. Of course if I'd known of this I'd have refused the invitation—but I didn't know.

Upon arrival at the show ground I saw about 100 ladies and dogs all waiting in an immense ring and a big crowd gathered to watch the proceedings.

"Well", I said to Mrs. Reeves who was with me, "this looks like quite a task."

I started to examine the dogs and after I'd looked over a few one of the officials came up and exclaimed "there is no need to take the trouble of looking at all the exhibits. We have the gold medal which is always given to the dog of the lady mayoress and favors for all the other dogs."

### WHAT FOR?

"What's the gold medal for?" I asked rather puzzled.

"Oh, for the best dog in the show."

"Well now this is all very nice but why, if this is the arrangement, did you ask me to judge?"

"But monsieur, it adds prestige to the attraction to have a well-known judge officiate."

"Sorry to upset such a nice arrangement but you asked me to judge and I'm going to award the gold medal to the dog I consider best in the ring."

A consultation. Then a deputation of French officials approached and issued their ultimatum: If I would not give the gold medal to the lady mayoress would I kindly withdraw from the ring to allow an outside judge to make the presentation.

### BUCKSBURN KENNELS

American Cocker Spaniels  
offers for sale

Top Quality Puppies  
Sires: Bucksburn's Counsellor  
(black)

La Paloma Statesman  
(7 pts.—blond)

Mrs. George Munckton  
300 Main St., Box 503, Mimico, Ont.  
Telephone New Toronto 3236M

"Look, you have advertised that I was going to judge the show, and I'm going to."

This was rapidly developing into quite a situation. Back into conference went the official heads. Back came the second proposition.

Would I allow them to award a gold medal to the lady mayoress and award another gold medal to what I considered the best dog?

### THAT'S ALL RIGHT

Well that was all right—providing they announced at the beginning that they, and not I, were awarding the lady mayoress' prize.

Next the officials wanted Mrs. Reeves to award the prizes. And was I glad of her support against so many ladies! After a few minutes, Mrs. Reeves, who incidentally is quite a mathematician, called me to one side and said, "you know, I think there are enough prizes for everyone so we can get around this difficulty."

The new difficulty was that there were a number of "Heintz" dogs entered in competition. (A "heintz" refers to a mongrel dog—they come in at least "57 different varieties".)

So I sent the "Heintzes" to a "corner" of the ring. (There was one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen leading a really terrible "Heintz". I hated sending her to the corner for it seemed like "beauty and the beasts", but it had to be done.)

Eventually I gave my gold medal to a French Bulldog. This dog was purchased by Pelham Clinton, the owner of one of the best Frenchie kennels in England. After doing considerable winning in England the dog crossed the ocean and won at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City.

### SECOND MEDAL

The lady mayoress got her gold medal too. (Her dog was a very mediocre Brussels Griffon that if it had been competing in classes would have caused me to withhold a prize for want of merit.)

"Well," I said to Mrs. Reeves, "let's GO".

But just then my beautiful lady came up and said, "Why do you not give my dog a prize?"

Ahem.

"Well madam", I hesitated. "I am supposed to know all breeds but yours must be a new one."

Her reply? "Oh, you damn fool of an Englishman!"





## CANADIAN AND AMERICAN CHAMPION EDMAR'S CAESAR AUGUSTUS

Here is the show record of the leading Canadian bred Boxer in 1952 — Age 2 years 6 months.

### ***In Canada***

- 4 Best in Show
- 10 Best in Working Group
- 16 Best of Breed
- 4 Best Canadian Bred Puppy
- 8 Best Canadian Bred

In 1952 he was awarded the Best Canadian Bred Dog Award all breeds by the C.K.C.

### ***In the U.S.A.***

- 4 Best in Working Group
- 7 Best of Breed (including winner of the Portland Boxer Specialty in November 1952.)

In addition, Caesar won the Open Brindle Class and went on to Reserve Winners at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden in 1952.

Caesar is a proven sire and his present stud fee is \$75.00 to approved bitches.

You will also be hearing more about Lober's Hot Ziggity ("Dilly").

She attained her Canadian Championship in three straight shows and has one major show to her credit in the U.S.

She is a proven mother as well as an elegant show bitch.

Agent Handler  
Mrs. Pat Tripp

**Janacee Kennels**

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New Westminster, B.C.



# Elsie Found a New Love

THERE are great many Boxers in British Columbia today who owe their lives to a love affair with a Cocker Spaniel. Lifted eyebrows of purebred breeders can drop for the "affair" happened many years ago and the "lovers" were Mrs. Elsie Murray of Vancouver and a Cocker named Pach. They met on a windy corner in Winnipeg not long after World War 1.

From the first, there was no one else for either and before long Pach's owners gave him to Elsie.

Pach's arrival in her life started Elsie on her lifetime of doggy endeavours. Today she is one of the outstanding Boxer breeders on the west coast. But Boxers have been her love for only eight years. First it was Cockers.

Pach's devotion led Elsie to feel she'd like another Cocker—before she knew it there were 50.

One of the hardest things Elsie has had to do took place in the move from Winnipeg to Vancouver. Twenty-five of her dogs had to be put to sleep. They were "old pensioners" whom the Murrays kept from sheer love of dogs. They gave away 17 others to children of their friends and took the remaining eight with them. That was in 1937.

## THEN CAME . . .

Following Cockers, and the move to Vancouver, came Springers, Labrador and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, Wire-Hair Terriers, Scotties and English Setters.

The year "Pach plus 2,000 dogs", or 1953, sees Elsie as a renown figure in Boxers and an ardent breeder and

fancier. Her help has been extended to doggy people throughout the west and many a breeder owes a healthy litter to Elsie's skill and assistance.

She excels as a canine midwife and is always eager to help out. The question "what are you doing new year's eve?" was settled one year when her Cocker champion Lady Betty decided now was the hour to have her puppies. And now she had them—half in the old year and half in the new. The litter turned out to be one of Elsie's most famous families and helped wipe out the regret at missing the night's festivities.

In addition to breeding she has handled dogs for field trials and show rings. She has worked for a veterinarian, too.

Then one day fickle Elsie found a new love—Boxers.

Eight years ago she became a Boxer fan and fancier, breeder and booster. She set to with amazing energy and understanding to help popularize the breed. Today she is president of the B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club and secretary-treasurer of the Western Canada Boxer Club. She makes sure the activities of both clubs appears in the notes of DOGS IN CANADA.

When the Boxer specialty show became the largest specialty in B.C. she took on a new task, organizing obedience classes which fill her Tuesday nights.

## SHOULD BE HOBBY

Despite her sizeable kennels and enormous activities, Elsie says dogs shouldn't be a business but a hobby. An ordinary housewife has her cupboards full of things for the family. Elsie's cupboards are full, too—but humans might find them Mother Hubbard bare as far as their palates are concerned.

She recites bloodlines like the latest recipe and plans breedings, not meals, well in advance.

The busy telephone at the Murray home, and shelves of silver cups, testify to her recognition of many things doggy. About half the calls she gets about dogs are from people she doesn't know.

You've heard the expression "let George do it"? Well, in B.C. it's "ask Elsie".



ELSIE AND "FRIENDS"

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# Good Year For Boxers

(Mrs. Murray, who is secretary of the Western Canada Boxer Club, reviews some of the British Columbia Boxer highlights from '52.)

By MRS. ELSIE MURRAY

BRITISH COLUMBIA Boxers and the Western Canada Boxer Club had a very successful year in 1952 from all standpoints—shows, breeding programs, importations and club activities.

In 1951, the specialty show, outdoor puppy match and winter lectures were started under president D. Lyle. This pattern was continued under the 1952 president, A. H. Campbell, and membership continued to grow.

One of the outstanding programs was the December meeting when a "live model night" was held. Two unknown Boxers, male and female, were gaited, posed and generally shown by Mrs. A. Barker, the 1st vice-president. Members were given score sheets and marked the dogs. Mrs. Pat Tripp answered questions and explained the good and bad points of each dog. Then Mrs. Gordon Eastlick and Mr. Wareham, who had the best marked papers, explained their reasons for marking their papers as they did.

It was agreed to have another live model night and I believe such meetings are the backbone of any specialty club—they explain and give the opportunity to learn more about the individual breeds.

New imports in B.C. have been really showing their worth. There are Bangaway, Breakaway, and Hickory Dick puppies around at present. (These are three outstanding Boxers—Ed.) There is also a new German litter, with both sire and dam now in Vancouver, and an imported English bitch who will soon be doing her bit, her owners hope, in the nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacPherson's B's Folly Encore of Vick Wick is proudly wearing his new crown of championship. This young dog made his points in quick order with some nice wins, including a Reserve Best In Show.

Miss Jane Campbell's Can. and Am. Champion Edmar's Caesar Augustus has had some nice wins in '52 including the James D. Strachan medal for the most Best Canadian Bred awards. He has several Best In Show wins including the specialty in Portland, Ore., last November. He also won the open brindle class at the Westminster Kennel Club show last February.

Mr. A. Campbell's Champion Lober's Hot Ziggity is well on the way to her American title.

R. Millman's Count Broxa of Flare Crest and the Winters' Edmar's Cinderella are almost in the charmed circle of championship title-holders.

J. C. Conner's Can. and Am. Champion Flare of Cynshirit has proven a pillar of strength to Boxers here. His sons and daughters are doing him proud in the show ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mahood are not to be overlooked for in three years their Boxers, under the Thurzalaine prefix, have obtained five championships. Two homebreds were among the five. Champion Thurzalaine's Brigadier earned the James D. Strachan award in 1950. The Mahoods, along with Mr.



Champion B's Folly Encore of Vick Wick (brindle), owned by the Robert MacPhersons of South Burnaby, B.C.

Conner, blazed the Boxer pathway in the west and all have been loyal club members.

Mr. Ingley has just informed me he has purchased a 10-months-old female from an American breeder and has high hopes for her. He will campaign her in Canada and the U.S. this year.

Boxers led all B.C. shows in number of entries in 1952. The club wants to keep that record next year and hopes 1953 will be a banner year for the breed. I believe British Columbia has had 11 Boxer champions and has shipped puppies across the Dominion.

As far as I know, British Columbia now has its first seeing-eye Boxer—a brindle named Minna. Minna and owner Frances Woodman are the first two British Columbians to graduate from the San Rafael (California) training school conducted by Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. The two are now seen along Vancouver streets.

# Breed Boxers True To Type

BACK IN the very early days, thousands of years before the birth of Christ, there were two types of dogs much like the Boxer of today. The mastiff type who hunted and fought battles alongside of his Assyrian masters was one. The other was the Molossian dog who was found in the valleys of Tibet and soon was adopted by Celtic and Teutonic tribes.

Finally they reached England where changes took place up to the Middle Ages. Then three distinct strains appeared—the original mastiff type became the watchdog; the lighter more refined type probably became the ancestors of the Scottish Deerhound, Irish Wolfhound and perhaps the Great Dane; and the final group, the Bullenbeiser or Barenbeiser, the ancestor of the Boxer, remained as it had always been.

This latter breed was a hunter and fighter and for generations remained as such without the extensive crossings that took place with regard to other breeds. As early as 1800 the Boxer was a domestic dog. He was a smart fawn or brindle with black mask. But then there were no white markings.

The latter appeared with the only major cross occurring in the Boxer—the one with the English Bulldog. Purpose of this cross was to increase the Boxer's value as a bull and bear fighter.

It wasn't until nearly the 20th century that people began to breed some beauty into the Boxer. All his old characteristics had remained down the centuries, despite the Bulldog cross, but beauty has been sacrificed for ability to fight the bull and bear.

From then on Boxer breeding became more to develop the potentialities of the breed. During World War I the Boxer became a German soldier. Later he became a police dog and took service dog degrees and even became a seeing-eye dog.

His popularity on this continent is notable.

Despite his German development the Boxer's name is truly English. The two theories of his name are: a) that it comes from the way he uses his front paws when playing or fighting and b) that it is a corruption of "boxl," a German name applied to various dogs.

## BOXERS

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# Boxer Outlook Good

(John D. Marks, secretary of the Boxer Club of Canada, reviews some of the 1952 highlights within the club for this special section on Boxers.)

By JOHN D. MARKS

THE YEAR 1952 proved to be an outstanding one in the progress of Canadian-bred Boxers. Looking over the record of entries at shows, a very healthy increase for Boxers was apparent. A further encouraging sign was the number of group placements taken by Boxers during the past year. In many cases these group placements were taken by Canadian-bred dogs.

For many years there has been a constant challenge to the Canadian breeder by the presence of top American-breds (in many cases American champions) being consistently shown throughout the years. Pretty much prior to 1952 it was a matter of the Canadian-breds having to be content with the Reserve ribbons, but such was not the case during 1952.

To illustrate these points the writer was pleased to see that at 1952 Boxer Club of Canada booster show held at Oakville in October the finalists in the ring for the Best of Breed selection were made up entirely of Canadian-breds, even though there were a num-

ber of American-bred Boxers entered in the classes.

1952 saw the first Canadian-bred American Champion in our breed. This was Am. and Can. Champion Edmar's Caesar Augustus. Caesar was bred out on the west coast and is owned by Miss Mary Jane Campbell. We here in the east salute Miss Campbell on this outstanding achievement. Caesar, was however, not the only Canadian Boxer to win in the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Horace King's Dominion Fortitude of Glen Echo did some top winning in the U.S. including several Best of Breed awards. No doubt news will soon be forthcoming that he also has finished for his American title.

## CANADIAN-BRED

Another Canadian-bred, Black Diamond's Sweet Leilani, bred by Mrs. R. G. MacNeil of Toronto, has recently won several points toward her American title and is well on the way to finishing. All of these in the writer's opinion are important accomplishments by Canadian Boxer breeders.

In visiting some of our Boxer kennels in the Toronto-Hamilton area it is very apparent that there is some outstanding young stock coming along. They will, no doubt, make a big impression in the show ring during 1953 . . . both in Canada and the U.S.

On a recent visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitmore's Haviland Kennels we noted some outstanding young stock being readied for the '53 shows. Of course at the head of Haviland is their Ch. Beau Jangle of Showline who this year had the top record in Boxers for Best of Breed wins with 11 of these awards. Beau Jangle also had six group placements. He is the sire of their recently crowned Ch. Haviland's Fancy Beau and also the sire of South African Ch. Herald of Blossom Lea. This latter dog was bred and sold to his South African owner by Miss Jean Grant of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Another Haviland Boxer that did well at the shows this year was Ch. Ginger, a Siamwill Senator daughter. She completed her Canadian title in four straight shows never being defeated in her sex. She has been bred to the

outstanding American producer Ch. Southdowns Veto.

Both of the Whitmores are very enthusiastic about a young brindle (Ch. Markmor's Altair son) Black Diamond's Dark Secret. He is expected to make his debut to the point shows at the Boxer Club specialty show in March. He, incidentally, has had a distinguished show record at sanction matches in the Toronto area.

Travelling to Glen Echo Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Horace King in Ancaster, Ont., again we saw some outstanding young stock that should indeed make an impression in the show ring in the coming year.

Most impressive were two young daughters of Ch. Elixir of Rainey-Laine and a young daughter of their Pride of Glen Echo. It is also expected that this same Pride of Glen Echo will be campaigned during 1953. This young dog, a son of the great Ch. Merry Monarch looks very much like his illustrious father.

Frank and Orman McKissock's Bormac Kennels have, during the past year, been carrying out a very constructive and interesting line breeding program. They will be very much in evidence in the show ring during 1953 with a young son of their outstanding Ch. Lady Senlac and a young full sister to Lady Senlac. No doubt these two will make their first appearance at the Boxer specialty show in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson of Willowdale are very enthusiastic at this time over a young bitch sired by Ch. Zack Zebede and also over a new litter out of their Ch. Beau Jangle daughter sired by Ch. Markmor's Altair.

Another location where there is good enthusiasm over the future is at the home of Bill and Norma Lawrence. Bill is the new 1st vice-president of the Boxer Club of Canada. They are still very excited over their recently crowned Ch. Zoraster of Bellefontaine who completed his title this year in stiff competition. One of the high-points of his show career was in winning a working group at the recent Canadian National Exhibition shows. Bill and Norma are most enthusiastic over a young bitch puppy they expect to have out to the shows in the near future.

All in all the future of the Boxer in Canada looks most promising. We now have many new Boxer owners and many of these have expressed a definite interest in getting their dogs out to the shows. It is felt that if this popularity and progress of our breed is to continue it is imperative that these new owners should make their appearance in the show ring.



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"Sugar Plum" and "Pantywaist"

It was recently stated on authority that the popularity of a breed can be measured by its show ring activity. If such be the case it is vitally important that Boxer breeders encourage wherever possible these new buyers to show. It is merely a question of getting them started because as soon as a novice showman takes possession of a few ribbons and the odd trophy he is smitten by the bug and will soon be an enthusiastic devotee of the show ring.

Don't miss the March deadline for copy and advertisements — it's FEBRUARY 10.

#### PSYCHOLOGY NOW

HERE are 700,000 dogs in Los Angeles and about 250,000 of them are neurotic or close to it, reports the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

So the society has hired Bert Turnquist, canine psychologist, to offer free treatment for dogs who have become frustrated by the noises of the city.

The A.S.P.C.A. thinks the new clinic will be a howling success.

—Mrs. R. T. Borse.

## Training Your Boxer

By SUSIE MAE WEIR

THAT puppy of yours—how old is he, 6 weeks, 8 weeks? Not a bit too soon to start your training, whether for show or just around the house.

One of the first things a puppy will do, is to stand up on his hind legs and run his dear little toenails down your best nylons. Stop this right away. Cut the toenails first.

One must realize that a puppy's eye view for his first three months consists of a sea of legs and a big booming voice from somewhere up on top. That voice usually means food or something nice and cuddly and he naturally wants to get as close as possible to it. So here's where the training begins!

You have to get down to his level. This is the secret of all dog training, figuratively and literally. Understand the motive for his action, then kindly and patiently over and over again with words and actions, set a pattern in his mind that has the desired result for both you and him.

To illustrate — when your puppy

bounds toward you from another room or outdoors, he is looking for a greeting in the form of a pat or a scratch, when you see him coming, bend down on one knee, hold out your hand and pat him before he jumps. (Don't be stingy with your affection, either). When the greeting is over, be firm—stand up—and if he continues to jump, use the word "down" accompanied by a sharp tap on the bridge of his nose with your finger, turn your back on him and ignore him.

Now, you may say, "but I can't give all my guests a lesson in dog training before they enter the house". Quite true, but here again you can avoid teaching him bad habits before he has learned good ones.

Shut him in the kitchen until your guests are comfortably settled, then bring him out to greet them with your hand hooked on his collar, using the word "down" firmly.

Always put a collar on a Boxer puppy as soon as he is able to leave his mother, and use the collar with a very short lead to move him around

### THE BOXER CLUB OF CANADA

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in conjunction with

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MARCH 20-21

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Club Secretary  
JOHN MARKS  
168 Morrison Ave., Toronto



from place to place. Never carry him if it can be avoided.

This applies to all working dogs, which mature to be heavy strong adults. In the case of the smaller breeds, one is able to lift the mature dog and thus force him to do your will, but most working dogs must be trained to understand WORDS and the resulting ACTION or MOTION.

In the above illustration you have the basic principle of all dog training. It really boils down to this:—Train yourself to understand "WHY" you get certain results, and you will be able to train your dog to understand "HOW" to please you, for after all, that is his one object in life.

Providing a dog knows how to lead, he should have very little trouble in the show ring. The secret here is that the handler, either yourself or a professional, knows what to do.

With this in mind, a novice should first attend at least five to 10 shows without his dog and learn ring procedure, before he attempts to tell his dog what is required of him. In other words—be sure you know what you are doing before you take on this job of teaching him. Sit at the ringside, observe the way the handlers bring their dogs into the ring, with confidence and assurance.

Dogs are quick to sense any nervousness or trepidation in their handlers. Above all, NEVER LOSE YOUR TEMPER, but try to convey your wishes by firm, kindly pressure. Try not to talk to your puppy, for this invariably makes him turn his head. Watch the judge and your dog, and forget everything else, including yourself and the audience. Concentrate on the pattern you have taught him, i.e.,



Ch. Bonacres Pickwick  
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Best In Show winner at the Central Canada Exhibition show in Ottawa, August 23, 1952, was Am. Champion Zee Von Zordane, Great Dane owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop of Brockville, Ont. He began campaigning for his American championship at 13 months and won it in five straight shows, suffering only one defeat.

To lead in a circle on your left side and by your hand; To stop, stand steady, and allow you to place his legs as you think they make him resemble the standard of the breed; To allow the judge to examine him, including his teeth; to watch the judge for the signal to gait; To trot him, starting directly in front of the judge, and in a straight line the length of the ring, turn him, pause and return in a straight line (N.B. it is very important that YOU run straight, and teach him to do the same thing); To return to your former position and again set him up; To watch the judge for his signal as to awards; and—to SMILE, whether you win or lose, and tell your dog he's the greatest guy!

If you have watched good professionals, you will have observed two things, they are completely relaxed and they never make any waste motions.

Starting with the show chain in the right hand high up under the chin, with the left hand they place each front leg—run their left hand over the back, place each hind leg, and finish by lifting the tail. Sometimes it is necessary to return with the left hand to the head to either close the mouth, pull down a tucked up lip, encourage the ears to perk up, or replace the chain under the chin, but invariably the left hand is returned to the rear of the dog. If he moves a leg, patiently and firmly you replace it and so on with kindness.

When he decides to stand still, remember to relax your pressure with

the chain, and you will find he begins to realize that if he stands still in a well-balanced position, you will both relax and treat the whole thing as pleasant thrill. This comes only after the same person takes the same dog to several shows and each gains confidence and understanding.

A final word of advice, while you are both in training, do not expect to win. If you are lucky enough to get the blue ribbon, be happy, encourage your dog to be happy too. If you don't win, be happy anyway, for you know you can do better, and you can teach your dog to do the same.

## Offer New Trophy For Great Danes

The Great Dane Club of Western New York announces the first offering of the Willdordane Memorial Trophy at its forthcoming Specialty Show held in conjunction with the Kennel Club of Buffalo Show, April 26, at the Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, N.Y.

This trophy, an unusual offering in silver antique will be an annual presentation at the club's specialties. Present plans are that the trophy will be in competition until retired by repeated winnings. A small commemorative medal is to be given until the trophy has been permanently won.

This trophy has been donated by the Willdordane Kennels, North Java, N.Y. in commemoration of their Int. Ch. Baron Rolf v Willdordane.

## Westminster K.C. Tops 2,500 Entries

AT the request of exhibitors, judging of dogs and bitches at the Westminster Kennel Club show to be held February 9 and 10 in Madison Square Gardens, New York City, will be done separately. Heretofore dogs and bitches in the less populous breed classes have been judged together.

Entries total 2,565 dogs of 110 different breeds and varieties, according to club officials. This represents an increase of 114 over last year. The entry is limited to those dogs (except puppies) who have won a blue ribbon in a prior show to qualify.

Dachshunds lead the entry with 163 dogs of the three varieties, followed by a total of the three Poodle varieties of 140. Boxers, in first place last year, dropped to third with 130 entries. These are the only breeds to top the 100 mark, but there are 97 Great Danes and an unusual entry of 64 Beagles.

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## GREAT DANE

# Elegance With Power

THE NATIONAL dog of Germany, the "deutsche dogge" has often been called, by the fancy, the "Apollo of dogs." This powerful breed is more commonly known as the Great Dane.

It is truly a German dog, German specimens still lead the world and Germany whelps a great number of the world's Danes. The name Great Dane is misleading as it suggests the breed had its origin in Denmark but this name is believed to have come from "grand Danois," the old French designation.

The Dane is a powerful but elegant dog whose striking appearance and color makes an immediate attention-catcher. Perhaps one of the most usual sights is that of a pair of harlequin Danes. Their unusual coloring, combined with their size have captured many an eye, as well as the imagination.

There is a possibility that the breed can be traced back to Egyptian times and several of the dogs depicted on Middle East tombs appear to be of such distinctive Great Dane character that fanciers say they cannot be mistaken for any other breed.

But accurate canine history is limited to less than the last century with the starting of the dog game as we now know it with the first dog show in Birmingham, England, in 1859.

Authorities disagree as to the direct ancestor of the breed. Buffon, a great naturalist of the 18th century claimed the Irish Wolfhound was the Dane's principal ancestor while Cuvier, who lived about the same time, found evidence in favor of the old English Mastiff being the primary ancestor.

Edwards, in 1800, describes the great Danish dog to be about 28 inches high, "whilst some, but these were uncommon, stood 31 inches."

He alludes to "a beautiful variety called the harlequin Dane" which has "a finely-marked coat, with large and small spots of black, grey, liver-

colour, or sandy-red, upon a white ground." He writes that the dog was used as a carriage dog, "his bold muscular action as he trots or gallops in fine style" before the carriage added greatly to the noble and wealthy.

"I certainly think," writes Edwards, "no equipage can have arrived at its acme of grandeur until a couple of harlequin Danes precede the pomp."

He goes on to say that the dog had not always played the part of escort. Its ancestors had thrown down wolves, torn down wild cattle and stags, held the shrieking boar and hunted in the dark forests of mediaeval times.

The Germans made the Dane a boar hound. To tackle the wild boar required a super dog and his size made him so.

In common with other breeds of dogs, however, the Great Dane's modern history began 60 years ago. The Germans, in 1880, moved to change the name to "deutsche dogge," and in 1891 set up a standard.

Breeders today are striving to perfect the beauty and elegance of the breed without destroying its power and ability as a working dog.

## Great Dane Dies

A champion brindle Great Dane who made his title in 2½ weeks showing in 1951 and went on to win the Working Group at the Canadian National Exhibition, August 31, show in 1951 died in his sleep last month.

He was the three-year-old Ch. Odin von Berglund, owned by Lona and Beth Hirsch of Weston, Ont. Odin was a favorite with his youthful owners.



Undeclared in his own class, Ch. Eric von Berglund, owned by Misses Lona and Beth Hirsch of Weston, Ont., finished his title last year at the age of 11 months, a recognized achievement. He took six Best of Breed awards, a Reserve Best in Show, two Best Canadian Bred and two Best Puppy awards before reaching 15 months.

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R.R. 1 Lancaster, N.B.

## CARROLL COCKERS Reg'd.

Home of 7 Champions

At Stud — By Reservation

## The producing dogs

Ch. Carroll Silver N' Gold (silver)  
Ch. Carroll Cover Charge (real red)  
Ch. Pett's Happy Talk (black)  
Carroll Out of This World  
(9 pts.—red roan)

Country Gentleman of Armcrest  
(7 pts.—black and tan)

FOR SALE—top quality pups in all varieties, both sexes.

Please contact for more information

## MARGARET CARROLL

146 Bellamy Road R.R. No. 2  
Scarboro West Hill  
4143 Ont.



# Saluting New Champions and Award Winners



Champion Minka-V-Steglich

## New Champions

### GROUP 1

Pointer (German Short-hair)  
Boliveren of Collgrove (297635), G. G. McCarthy.  
English Cocker Spaniel  
Renown of Rexhaven (306057), C. W. Anderson.

### GROUP 2

Beagle  
Travis Court Terwilliger (309469), Mrs. Robert U. Travis.

### GROUP 3

Samoyed  
Igloo's Bushka, C.D. (295910), Mrs. Robert Short.

### GROUP 5

Pekingese  
St. Aubrey Judy of Calartha of Orchard Hill (317061), Mrs. Richard S. Quigley.

### GROUP 6

Chow Chow  
Nor-Ton's O'See Mei (316796), Mrs.



A. H. M. Campbell's Lobers Hot Ziggity, American-bred Boxer, took her championship in three straight shows, including a Best In Show win at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association show in April. Since that time she has had two group firsts (one took her to Reserve Best in Show) and a group fourth. She is from New Westminster, B.C., also the home of her handler, Mrs. Pat Tripp. Lobers Razzle Dazzle was her sire and Hedi von Weermark her dam.

## GIVEN MEDALS

TOP AWARDS of the year for 1952 went to a German Shepherd bitch and a Boxer dog. These awards are given to the dog or bitch who has the most Best In Show and Best Canadian Bred wins during the year.

The former wins the William H. Pym medal and the latter the James D. Strachan memorial medal. Both awards are made from Canadian Kennel Club headquarters in Toronto after the year's records have been completed.

Champion Minka-V-Steglich, four-year-old German Shepherd owned and handled by Samuel Back of Toronto, won the Pym medal by winning five Best In Show awards during 1952. Minka has also been campaigning successfully in the U.S.

The Strachan medal was captured by a brindle Boxer owned by Miss Mary Jane Campbell of New Westminster, B.C. Can. and Am. Champion Edmar's Caesar Augustus is this 2½-year-old's name. He was six times Best Canadian Bred. Mrs. Pat Tripp handles Caesar.

## Confusing

DOGS IN CANADA regrets that it has been confusing some readers with its terminology in reference to winnings within the group. These have been mentioned as "group wins" in some of the cutline-descriptions which appeared in the December and January "Saluting New Champions" section. Henceforth, the terminology for other than 1st in Group will be "group placings", which is more specific. The editors hope that the champions' owners will not suffer any embarrassment by the terminology used heretofore.

The magazine also regrets reporting in the same section in December that Mr. C. M. Tangstad's worthy champion, Cort of Kottenheim, was Best American Bred in Show at Minneapolis. The cutlines should have read: "... 1st in American Bred at Minneapolis last May." Our apologies.

## Coming Field Trials

The B.C. Gun Dog Club, Inc.—April 4th, 5th, Vicinity of Vancouver, B.C., Dr. E. Hugh Sproston, 1541 Kingsway, Vancouver 12, B.C.

Peterborough Beagle Club—April 25th, 26th, Mr. Alan E. Lacey, 153 Rubidge St., Peterborough, Ont.

The Atlantic Beagle Club Inc., Halifax, N.S.—April 25th, 26th, Mr. B. Clifford, House No. 79, Shearwater, Halifax, County, N.S.

Edmonton Sporting Dog Club—May 16th, 17th, Mrs. W. E. Madge, 11307 - 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.

Ponoka Sporting Dog Club—June 6th, 7th, Mr. H. N. Thorn, Ponoka, Alta.

Central Ontario Beagle Club—Oct. 11th, 12th, Dr. Frank Rushton, 27 John St., Weston, Ont.



Can. and Am. Ch. Edmar's Caesar Augustus

## Coming Obedience Trials

Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club—March 7th, Mrs. R. D. McLellan, 300 Ridgewood Ave., Montreal, Que.

Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—March 20th, 21st, Mr. Loyal M. Kelly, 85 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Ladies Kennel Club of Canada, Inc.—April 26th (Montreal), Mrs. J. T. Preston, 4804 Cote Des Neiges Rd., Apt. 11, Montreal, Que.

Sarnia Kennel Club—May 9th, Mr. Charles J. Fischer, 332 Confederation St., Sarnia, Ont.

Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Assoc.—May 22nd, 23rd (Two Shows), Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C. B.C. Ladies Kennel Club—May 25th, Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.

Mountain City Obedience Club—May 20th, 31st (Two Shows), (Montreal), Miss Agnes H. Lovett, 3520 Marlowe Avenue, Montreal 28, Que.

German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Assoc.—(Toronto), June 13th, Mrs. Mary Welles, 540 Kingston Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Ontario County Kennel Club—June 20th, (Oshawa), Mrs. H. F. Porter, 213 Roborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.



Simultaneously campaigned in Western Canada and the U.S. during 1952, Colton's Carmel, Beagle bitch owned by Donald Lyle of Vancouver, won both her Canadian and American championships early last summer. Carmel finished her Canadian championship at the Burnaby Kennel Club Show on July 2. She has many Best of Breed awards to her credit and has two group firsts and a group second in Canadian shows. She is from Can. and Am. Ch. Colton's Chief Merry-maker out of Colton's Caroler. Carmel was handled by Vic Williams of Vancouver.



665 Yonge Street,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
January 20, 1953

The President, Officers, Directors and Members,  
The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated,  
667 Yonge Street,  
Toronto 5,  
Ontario.

We have audited the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ending December 31, 1952, and submit herewith Statements and Schedules as follows:

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1952  
Statement of Revenue  
Statement of Expenditures  
Profit and Loss Statement  
Schedule of Salaries Paid  
Schedule of Travelling Expenses  
Schedule of Investments  
Schedule of Insurance and Fidelity Bond Coverage.

We report that, in our opinion, the Balance Sheet and related Statements of Revenue and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to reveal the true state of the affairs of the Club at December 31, 1952, and of the results of its operation for the year ended on that date, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the Books. The distribution of revenue and expenditures through the subsidiary departments is in accordance with allocation supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Cash and Bank balances have been verified by us and all vouchers and documents have been examined. Investment Securities have been verified by actual examination and by confirmation from your Bankers of the portion held by them as collateral.

We further report that all our requirements as Auditors have been complied with.

Respectfully submitted.

Trafford & Co.,  
Certified Public Accountants.

## The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

### BALANCE SHEET — DECEMBER 31, 1952

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	\$ 3,619.07	Bank Loan.....	\$ 13,000.00
Accounts Receivable \$ 3,439.39		Accounts Payable and Accrued	
Less: Reserve for		Charges—Trade.....	6,023.81
Doubtful Accounts 445.00		Accounts Payable—Shows & Trials	189.50
	2,994.39	Balance Due Canadian National	
Inventory—Books and Forms held		Live Stock Records.....	740.43
for resale.....	304.63	Prepaid Advertising.....	593.24
Investments		Prepaid Date Fees.....	350.00
Bonds at Cost		Reserve for Commissions Payable	
(Schedule 3).....	\$ 26,094.00	to Editor.....	184.78
Accrued Interest		Current Liabilities	
Thereon.....	198.75	Balance of Reserve for 1948 Stud Book provided	\$ 21,081.76
	26,292.75	in Prior Years.....	1,674.16
Current Assets	\$ 33,210.84	Surplus	
Office Furniture and Fixtures at		At December 31, 1951.....	\$ 20,337.20
Cost.....	\$ 9,821.04	Less: Excess of Expenditures over	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation.....	7,336.33	Revenue for Year 1952 (State-	
Fixed Assets	2,484.71	ment 3).....	5,343.13
Leasehold Improve-			14,994.07
ments.....	\$ 9,566.04		
Less: Amount Writ-			
ten Off.....	8,132.69		
	\$ 1,433.35		
Post Office Deposit.....	120.00		
Stationery and Supplies (Esti-			
mated).....	250.00		
Prepaid Insurance.....	251.09		
Other Assets	2,054.44		
	\$ 37,749.99		\$ 37,749.99



## Statement 1

STATEMENT OF REVENUE  
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952

Reference Number	Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Balance	Total
1 Registrations, Transfers etc.	\$	\$	37,361.89 \$	37,361.89
2 Membership Fees		3,028.00	12,707.00	15,735.00
3 Advertising in Magazine		13,231.85		13,231.85
4 Recording Fees	7,637.50			7,637.50
5 Sub-Let Rents			1,800.00	1,800.00
6 Listing Fees	968.25			968.25
7 Nose Print Material Sales			783.83	783.83
8 Subscriptions (non-members) to Magazine		780.86		780.86
9 Interest on Bonds			780.00	780.00
10 Sale of Half Tones		774.45		774.45
11 Sale of Judges Books	535.00			535.00
12 Handlers Licenses	486.50			486.50
13 Engraved Championship Certificates Sold	285.65			285.65
14 Sale of Magazines		125.68		125.68
15 Forms and Books Sold			99.25	99.25
16 Priority Date Fees	70.00			70.00
17 Date Fees	65.00			65.00
18 Profit on Sale of Books		58.52		58.52
19 Recording Titles (Championships, etc.)	36.50			36.50
20 Searches, etc.	29.00			29.00
21 Light Recovery (Sub-let Tenant)			24.00	24.00
22 Fines	10.00			10.00
23 Stud Books Sold			6.00	6.00
24 Rules and Regulations Sold	3.75			3.75
25 Kennel License Certificates			3.25	3.25
26 Kennel Name Certificates			2.00	2.00
	\$ 10,127.15	\$ 17,999.36	\$ 53,567.22	\$ 81,693.73

## Statement 2

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES  
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952

Reference Number	Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Balance	Total
1 Office Salaries—Toronto (Schedule 1)	\$ 7,582.60	\$ 5,940.40	11,616.40 \$	25,139.40
2 Share of Expenses of Live Stock Records	2,584.05		18,201.34	20,785.39
3 Magazine Printing and Mailing	3,260.69	11,582.69	2,316.92	17,160.30
4 Rent	420.00	420.00	3,960.00	4,800.00
5 Travelling Expenses (Schedule 2)			3,159.10	3,159.10
6 Postage		255.85	1,501.59	1,757.44
7 Office Supplies and Wrappers		105.27	1,647.56	1,752.83
8 Telephone	84.00	247.83	976.31	1,308.14
9 Engraving Half-Tones		1,181.64		1,181.64
10 Miscellaneous Printing	190.55	46.48	862.56	1,099.59
11 Postage on Magazine to Members			880.63	880.63
12 Audit and Election Fee			800.00	800.00
13 Maintenance Salaries			780.00	780.00
14 General Expense		159.08	560.81	719.89
15 Legal Fees			619.04	619.04
16 Identification Material Costs			606.98	606.98
17 Loan Interest			571.55	571.55
18 Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures			515.48	515.48
19 Annual Meeting Expenses			496.30	496.30
20 Refunds of Fees (Ottawa)			355.04	355.04
21 Engraving Certificates (Championship, etc.)	291.08			291.08
22 Amortization Leasehold Improvements			286.68	286.68
23 Insurance (Schedule 4)			228.45	228.45
24 Telegraph		6.77	220.74	227.51
25 Maintenance			226.80	226.80
26 Unemployment Insurance	78.00	38.70	108.72	216.82
27 Light	21.62	21.62	173.58	184.78
28 Provision for Advertising Commissions (Editor)		184.78		184.78
29 Christmas Gifts to Staff	55.00	20.00	75.00	150.00
30 Bank Charges			113.33	113.33
31 Addressograph Plates			97.19	97.19
32 Subscription Commissions (Editor)		87.26		87.26
33 Prizes	80.83			80.83
34 Express Charges			49.72	49.72
35 Cash Discounts Allowed		32.25		32.25
36 Car Allowance to Editor		30.00		30.00
37 Journalistic Contributions		20.00		20.00
	\$ 14,648.42	\$ 20,380.62	\$ 52,007.82	\$ 87,036.86



**PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT**  
**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1952**

<b>Show and Trial Section</b>			
Expenditures (Statement 2)	\$	14,648.42	
Less: Revenue (Statement 1)		10,127.15	
			Loss \$ 4,521.27
<b>Dogs in Canada</b>			
Expenditures (Statement 2)	\$	20,380.62	
Less: Revenue (Statement 1)		17,999.36	
			Loss \$ 2,381.26
			\$ 6,902.53
<b>Balance</b>			
Revenue (Statement 1)	\$	53,567.22	
Less: Expenditures (Statement 2)		52,007.82	
			Profit 1,559.40
<b>Net Loss for the Year 1952</b>			\$ 5,343.13
transferred to Surplus Account			

**Schedule 1**

**SCHEDULE OF SALARIES PAID**  
**YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952**

	Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Maintenance	Balance of Club	Total
N. F. Brown	\$ 3,734.60	\$ 300.00	\$	\$ 4,915.00	\$ 5,215.00
A. H. Loveridge					3,734.60
Mrs. M. Overland				2,375.00	2,375.00
Ian H. McIntosh		2,271.00			2,271.00
Miss H. Locke				2,236.00	2,236.00
Mrs. S. Ingram	2,028.00				2,028.00
Mrs. B. Newing	1,820.00				1,820.00
Mrs. B. Barnett		680.00		984.00	1,664.00
Mrs. B. Brown		1,100.00			1,100.00
B. Porter			780.00		780.00
Mrs. B. MacKellar				774.00	774.00
Mrs. Alva McColl		653.90			653.90
R. Marr		472.00			472.00
Miss Marie Halter				332.40	332.40
Mrs. T. G. Davis		301.50			301.50
Mrs. W. C. Bartlett		162.00			162.00
	\$ 7,582.60	\$ 5,940.40	\$ 780.00	\$ 11,616.40	\$ 25,919.40

**Schedule 2**

**SCHEDULE OF TRAVELLING EXPENSES**  
**YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952**

J. J. Farmer	\$ 472.00	<b>Analyzed as follows:</b>	
W. J. Monaghan	424.80		Annual Meeting \$ 1,980.70
J. A. H. Irving	351.95		Board of Directors' Meetings 795.75
V. W. Williams	307.05		Miscellaneous 382.65
W. W. Pratt	269.75		
N. F. Brown	262.15		\$ 3,159.10
H. L. Watson	218.00		
Mrs. Pamela B. Mack	216.40		
C. G. Biggar	185.80		
Mrs. P. A. Margeson	184.20		
Mrs. Alva McColl	112.00		
G. Getty	55.00		
W. H. MacKendrick	50.00		
S. Back	50.00		
	\$ 3,159.10		

**Schedule 3**

**SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS**  
**DECEMBER 31, 1952**

			Par Value	Cost	Market Valuation
Dominion of Canada	3%	Mar. 1 1954	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,015.00
Dominion of Canada	3%	Nov. 1 1956	500.00	500.00	496.25
Dominion of Canada	3%	May 1 1957	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,458.75
Dominion of Canada	3%	Jan. 1 1959	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,920.00
Dominion of Canada	3%	Sept. 1 1966	1,000.00	1,035.00	935.00
Province of Ontario	3%	Oct. 15 1975-77	11,000.00	11,055.00	9,295.00
Hydro-Electric Power Commission	3%	Apr. 1 1968-70	8,000.00	8,004.00	7,120.00
			\$ 26,000.00	\$ 26,094.00	\$ 23,240.00



## Schedule 4

## SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE AND FIDELITY BOND COVERAGE

DECEMBER 31, 1952

Coverage	Insurer	Annual Premium
\$10,000.00—Fire.....	Western Assurance Co.....	\$ 94.50
\$ 1,000.00—Burglary.....	Imperial Guarantee & Accident.....	50.00
\$ 5,000.00—Property Damage.....	Imperial Guarantee & Accident.....	41.45
\$25,000.00/\$50,000.00—Bodily Injury.....	Dominion of Canada General Insurance.....	5.00
\$10,000.00/\$20,000.00—Employers Liability.....	Imperial Guarantee & Accident.....	37.50
\$ 1,000.00—Fidelity Bond, Miss H. M. Locke.....		
\$ 7,500.00—Fidelity Bond, N. F. Brown.....		
		\$ 228.45

### SECRETARY-TREASURER'S NOTES ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In this issue of DOGS IN CANADA there is published the financial statement of our operations for the calendar year ending December 31st, 1952.

To comply with a new By-law which became effective in 1952, a separate statement has been set-up for our Show & Trials section. The form of the statements has been altered from those which have been published previously in that all revenues have been consolidated into one single statement and a breakdown of the revenues through the departments concerned has been furnished, the same has been done with expenditures. It is felt that this form of statement would be more readily understood by the members. Where a revenue or expenditure cannot be properly shown in the "Show and Trials" section or in the "DOGS IN CANADA" section, it has been included in "Balance", as are also any items of revenue or expenditure that would be difficult to breakdown and segregate through the departments concerned. For example, it would be difficult to estimate how much of our legal fees should be attributed to our dog show and trial activities and how much to DOGS IN CANADA. The full amount has, therefore, been included in the "Balance" column. The following information is given hereunder with a view to explaining some of the accounts which may not be readily understood without explanation.

#### Revenue Accounts

Ref. No. 2—The amount of \$3028 allocated to DOGS IN CANADA represents the amount of \$1.00 per member customarily allocated to the magazine out of membership fees. Ref. No. 3—In addition to their monthly rental, our sub-tenants pay a nominal amount (\$2.00 per month) for light.

#### Expenditure Accounts

Ref. No. 1—While our bookkeeper services all departments where the finances are concerned, no attempt has been made to allocate part of her salary to the two subsidiary departments.

Ref. No. 2—We obtain from the Records Office a carbon copy of each certificate of registration (individual dogs only, not litter registrations). Wins at shows and trials are entered on the back of these carbon copies. We are also advised of transfers of ownership of dogs already registered in our records, and such transfers are recorded on the records at this office. The Records office charge us for this service at the rate of ¼ for each carbon copy of certificate, and ¼ item for each transfer of ownership of which we are notified. This cost \$2033.91 in 1952. In addition the Records Office charges two operational items for each title added to the Records. As a championship (or other title) is earned, we notify the Records Office and the title is then added on the record for that dog also on the records of its progeny. The cost for this in 1952 amounted to \$550.14. These charges, when combined, account for the amount of \$2584.05 charged to the "Show & Trial Section". Were it not for the recording of show and trials, these duplicate records would not be required at Toronto.

Ref. No. 3—Out of printing and mailing charges of the magazine charged to the Show & Trial Section is the amount of \$3260.69. This is made up as follows: Show and trial reports, cancellations and corrections—\$3052.93; reporting titles earned—\$80.18; listing coming shows and trials—\$127.58.

Of the amount of \$2316.92 charged to the "Balance" account, the following are the main items: Publication of minutes—\$871.82; publication of financial statements—\$177.34; publication of election material in October issue—\$387.53; mailing charges on members' copies—\$163.13. The balance of this amount comes from presidential messages, announcements (charged at regular advert. rates), list of officers, etc.

Members comparing the 1951 and 1952 statements will note

that the amount charged to the Kennel Club by the Live Stock Records Office for applications cleared by the Records Office increased from 1951 to 1952 by a total of \$1,419.46. Of this amount, approximately \$460.00 is an operational item cost increase (1.1c) in 1952 over 1951. Information received indicates that the balance of approximately \$950.00 is for work done in 1952 on applications received prior to 1952.

To explain: Fees received at the Records Office are promptly deposited in the Club's bank account and are credited to the revenue for the calendar year in which the fees are received and deposited. The Club is not charged for work done by the Records Office on any application until the application has been thoroughly processed and a certificate or other document has been issued.

Information received from the Records Office indicates the last operational items charged to the Kennel Club's account in 1951 were for application received towards the middle of November, representing a six week backlog, however, at the end of 1952 the Records Office was less than two weeks behind in clearing applications received. So, during 1952, the Record Office cleared applications received for a 13 month period. This would account for the additional \$950.00 (approximately) that is included as an expenditure in our 1952 operations.

For several years past, a considerable number of applications had been carried forward from year to year when such applications could not be completely processed in the year in which they were received. It would be difficult to fix the exact period at which this liability was incurred, however, as no provision for it had been previously made in financial statements (it would have been exceedingly difficult to have accurately provided for it), there is no alternative but to include these additional costs in our 1952 statements since that was the year in which these additional applications were cleared through the Records Office and charged to our account.

Ref. No. 4—For some years DOGS IN CANADA has been charged \$35.00 per month for office space. The same charge has been levied against the Show & Trial Section.

Ref. No. 5—A nominal charge for telephone has been assessed against the Show & Trials section.

Ref. No. 10—The charge of \$190.55 against the Show & Trials Section is for printing of judges books.

Ref. No. 27—The charge for light against the two subsidiary departments is based on the same arrangement as for rent.

Ref. No. 28—The terms under which the Editor was employed called for a payment of 15% on advertising revenue in excess of \$12,000. This commission is, however, only payable on paid advertising. Until the advertising is paid for, the commission is not payable. For the moment this money has been "reserved for" in order that the payment, when made, will not be charged to the year in which payment is actually made.

Ref. No. 32—These commissions have been paid in accordance with the terms of employment of the Editor.

Ref. No. 33—The charge for prizes represents the cost of the two medals offered by the Club last year.

#### Voting on Standard Certificates

	Single Generation	Two Generation	Spoiled Votes	No Vote Cast
Alberta .....	3	28	0	11
British Columbia .....	9	81	0	18
Manitoba .....	4	12	0	6
Maritime Provinces .....	6	26	0	6
Ontario .....	50	223	2	98
Quebec .....	9	35	0	11
Saskatchewan .....	7	24	0	7
TOTALS .....	88	429	2	157

(Continued on page E)



## Manchester King, F. C. McLean Dead

THE "King of the Manchesters" is dead. Fred C. McLean of Hull, Que., widely-recognized Manchester Terrier authority and well-known dog judge, died Christmas Eve following a lengthy illness. He was 87.

For upwards of 70 years he was a familiar figure and a regular competitor at the leading dog shows on the continent. He owned the "very cream of the Manchesters" and his Ch. Ringmaster, which can be found in many pedigrees, made a substantial contribution to the breed, the influence being felt even today.

Mr. McLean formed his attachment for the Terrier while still a boy in Hammond, Ontario, and when he moved to Hull in the 1880's, he founded the "Willowdale" Kennels and went earnestly about achieving his ambition of breeding the very best Black & Tan Terriers on the continent. Before the turn of the century he had made his mark and was well and favorably known on both sides of the Atlantic.

In 1901, following the great fire in Hull of the previous year, and from which he only managed to save five or six dogs, some of the fanciers of the breed gathered and formed the Black & Tan Terrier Club of America. Mr. McLean was not only the first president but held that office for some years.

He was also one of the founders of the Ottawa Kennel Club and was the sole survivor of those who were life members in the pre-World War I period.

He was one of the great authorities in the dog world, an outstanding breeder and judge, and the man who made the Black & Tan what it is today. It would be impossible to evaluate the



FRED C. McLEAN



## Anything you say goes, boss

He trusts your judgment in everything. You won't let him down when you depend on Sergeant's Dog Care Products, famous for 78 years for keeping dogs well and happy. There's one for nearly every ailment, each easy to use and veterinarian approved. For example, worms clear out quickly and surely with SURE SHOT (for large dogs) and PUPPY CAPSULES (for small dogs). Other products for fleas, bathing, skin and ear irritations. FREE: the illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book, with authoritative advice on care, feeding, training. At drug and pet stores, or write: Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Dept. X-3, Toronto, Ontario.

At drug and pet counters everywhere

## Sergeant's dog care products



contribution Mr. McLean made in the interest of dogs in general and it is consoling to know that his son, M. C. (Mac) McLean, president of the Hull and District Kennel Club, who is already well-known in the dog world, is carrying on in his father's stead.

Dogs in Canada joins in extending sincere sympathy to the family in its loss.

### WESTERN CANADA'S KENNEL

Long-Haired Dachshunds  
Championship Show Winners in U.K.  
and Canada

Puppies for Sale Dogs at Stud  
Photos on request

Mrs. W. L. Clementi  
Yclept Russett Dachshunds  
Calston, Alberta Phone: 130

Boarding - Grooming - Handling  
American Shows a Specialty

### FAY-DON KENNELS Reg'd

R.R. 3, Pickering, Ontario  
Telephone 79W13  
AKC & CKC Licensed Handler

### You Just Couldn't

From London, Ont., comes the story of the new owner of a Dachshund puppy who, feeling it was unfair to the dog to keep it in his apartment, advertised the animal for sale.

When the owner asked a lady on the telephone what he believed to be a fair price for his dog, he got the following reply from her: "Why you couldn't ask that much for a second-hand dog!"

## SMOOTH DACHSHUNDS

AT STUD:

Hezadilly of Sunnieholme (red)  
Sire: Can. and Am. Ch. Zep V.D. Daniels  
Dam: Ch. Tantalizing Blondie of Sunnieholme

FOR SALE: Black and Tan male puppy whelped Sept. 15, 1952.

### TAG A LONG KENNEL

Box 397 Phone 291 Mitchell, Ont.





## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT

The clinically proven Dog Food Deodorant now used by

1 What is the Product?

A water soluble food grade Chlorophyll on a carrier of dehydrated Alfalfa Leaf Meal.

2 Is the Product acceptable to all Federal and State Agencies?

Yes.

3 Are there any production difficulties in connection with its use?

Since it is a dry powder, comparable to many other dog food ingredients, it presents no problems.

4 Is the deodorant efficiency affected by heat and moisture in baking or canning?

**CLOROFOLEN** has been thoroughly tested at a wide range of moisture and temperature conditions for over two years. Its efficacy is not affected by any range of temperature or moisture which would be used in a dog food manufacturing process.

5 Does **CLOROFOLEN** affect the normal breeding cycle?

Clinical investigation in fourteen leading kennels demonstrates that **CLOROFOLEN** does not affect the normal breeding cycle in males or females.

6 Does the elimination of "doggy odors" interfere with a veterinarian's diagnostic procedure?

**CLOROFOLEN** is intended to minimize the breath and body odors of normal dogs. It is not represented to be effective in pathological conditions. Statements in our files from leading veterinarians testify to the fact that there is no interference with diagnostic procedure; in fact, veterinarians state that good advice to dog owners would be: "If you use a chlorophyllin-fortified dog food and your dog still has objectionable odor, you should immediately consult your veterinarian. You have a sick dog."



# CLOROFOLEN<sup>®</sup>

over sixty-eight leading dog food manufacturers!

## 7 What is the clinical background of CLOROFOLEN?

Initial **CLOROFOLEN** investigations were started early in 1950, and articles on the deodorant effects of **CLOROFOLEN** were published in leading Veterinary Journals as early as July, 1950. Records are now available on over 136 dogs from clinical investigations conducted by BOWMAN FEED PRODUCTS, INC., and on 385 dogs tested by the laboratories and clinics of our customers.

## 8 What safeguards are taken in production to assure unvarying standards of quality?

Each production batch of **CLOROFOLEN** is produced from the raw material to the finished stage under laboratory controlled techniques. The batch is then chemically analyzed for deodorant factors and representative samples are incorporated into dog food and sent to recognized, leading, independent laboratories for actual biologic assay on "smelly" dogs. This assay is highly selective, and copies of the technique are available.

## 9 Is CLOROFOLEN expensive to use?

Adequate fortification is achieved by the use of 3.3 pounds of **CLOROFOLEN** per ton of dog food, dry weight (1.1 pounds per ton, average weight for canned dog food). Since the price ranges from 90¢ to \$1.00 per pound, depending on the quantity ordered, the cost per sale unit of dog food is negligible in comparison with owner satisfaction and manufacturers publicity value.

## 10 Why do practically all manufacturers prefer CLOROFOLEN to other types?

**CLOROFOLEN** is a new discovery in the economical preparation of water soluble chlorophylls for dog use. Its special process is covered by patent applications at this time. So far as we know, it is the only chlorophyllin product with an effective history and a proven clinical background of two years standing which can be economically and safely used by dog food manufacturers to support their label statements and the advertising claims which they wish to incorporate in their sales promotion programs.



## BOWMAN FEED PRODUCTS, Inc.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

220 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

228 North La Salle Street, Chicago 1, Illinois

Canadian Chlorophyll Sales, 393 Weston Road, Toronto, Ont.



## Great Dog Man, A. Craddock Dies

THE man who prepared some of the greatest show dogs ever seen in North American rings is dead.

Arthur Craddock who for more than 25 years assisted the well-known former handler, Alf Loveridge, now head of the Show Trials department of the Canadian Kennel Club, passed away Dec. 18 at Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital, Toronto. A Boer War veteran, he suffered a broken leg during World War II which led to the illness that took his life after two years in hospital.

Mr. Craddock's greatest thrill was when he prepared the outstanding Old English Sheepdog, Int. Champion Ideal Weather, which won Morris and Essex in 1938 under Mr. Loveridge's guidance.

He travelled thousands of miles attending every important dog show on the continent. He had a host of friends, many of whom paid great tributes to his good work. Among these were the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the U.S., the late J. D. Strachan, Miss Laura Delano, Dr. A. A. Mitten, George Foley and Ted Ward.

Some of the great show dogs he prepared, besides the Morris and Essex winner, which went Best in Show 26 times, were: English Setter, Int. Ch. Pilot of Crombie, 47 times BIS; Doberman Pinscher, Int. Ch. Troll Von Englesburg, 48 times BIS; Springer Spaniel, Int. Ch. Showman of Shotten, 21 times BIS; Afghan Hound, Int. Ch. Rudicki of Pride Hill, 31 times BIS, and many others.



Pictured, above, in a familiar pose is the late Mr. Arthur Craddock of Toronto with the great Int. Champion Ideal Weather, an Old English Sheepdog who reached heights in 1938 never before attained by a Canadian-owned dog. Under handler Alf Loveridge, also of Toronto, this outstanding dog went Best in Show at Morris and Essex. Mr. Craddock, as assistant to Mr. Loveridge, prepared many prominent Best in Show winners during his lifetime.

Mr. Craddock was also a prominent Boston Terrier breeder who showed many champions to their titles.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Keyland Fell and her family.

Said Mr. Loveridge, who feels the loss keenly: "I have lost a great friend and pal."

## W. Reeves Completes 50th Year As Judge

Turn of the half century came on Jan. 1, 1953 for one Canadian. With 50 years of judging behind him, Walter H. Reeves of Clarkson, Ont., is looking forward to the second half century in the ring. He celebrated his 50th anniversary as a judge at the third Canadian National Exhibition show in September.

Mr. Reeves has judged in many of the major nations of the world and has awarded Best In Show trophies at some of the biggest American shows including the Westminster Kennel Club, Morris and Essex and International Kennel Club shows. He judged on this continent even before he came to Canada 32 years ago.

While in England he travelled about the British Isles and had judging assignments in France, Germany, Russia and Belgium.

He was one of the founders of the Illustrated Kennel News (now the English Dog World) and was the chief critic for south England for this publication.

An ardent dog fancier, Mr. Reeves has been both a director and vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club and is well-known in dog-loving centres throughout the world.



### Champion BONSHAW VERMILLION

Vermillion has a nice, straight front with deep low chest structure. Consider him in your future breeding plans.

Stud Cards on Request

**FEE \$40**

**JOHN R. CLAPP**  
588 Yonge St. Toronto  
Phone KI. 1949  
Agent: A. BURDEN

### Chihuahuas PUPPIES FOR SALE Stud Service

DOROTHY ILES  
R.R. 1, Turnerville, Ont. Lot 1, Con. 9  
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### TOY CHIHUAHUAS AND BOSTON TERRIERS

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Puppies usually for sale  
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(On Highway 27, Four Miles South of Barrie)



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SUYAN'S  
PEKINGESE  
KENNELS  
Stud Service  
Puppies for  
Sale  
Mrs. Yan Paul  
R.R. 1  
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Ontario



# CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS IN ACCOUNT WITH THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

## STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1952

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of operational items.

Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expenses of Record Office.....	\$20785.39	
Refunds of excess fees.....	355.04	
		\$21140.43
Received on account.....	\$20400.00	
Balance due Record Committee.....	740.43	
		\$21140.43

## RECEIPTS

Received for fees, etc., January 1st, 1952, to December 31st, 1952 .....	\$53096.89
(Signed) MILNE, HONEYWELL & BURPEE, C.A. Auditors.	

## The Canadian Kennel Club

Members, 1952: 3028.

Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1952: 318400.

## REGISTRATIONS, ETC., BY PROVINCES FOR 1952.

Province	Regis- trations	Trans- fers	Ex- ports	Lit- ters	Member- ship
Ontario .....	7638	7808	409	2764	\$ 8431.00
Manitoba .....	776	763	100	262	668.00
Saskatchewan .....	794	874	155	230	639.00
Alberta .....	1004	1048	22	391	979.00
British Columbia .....	1418	1349	103	591	1829.00
Quebec .....	1604	1836	73	558	1655.00
New Brunswick .....	217	232	6	91	338.00
Nova Scotia .....	468	460	13	195	620.00
Prince Edward Is. ....	23	23	1	9	53.00
Newfoundland .....	10	13	3	—	10.00
United States .....	154	16	—	1	492.00
Yukon .....	4	5	—	—	6.00
Great Britain .....	—	—	—	—	10.00
Sweden .....	—	—	—	—	5.00
TOTAL .....	14110	14427	885	5092	\$15735.00

(Signed) R. G. T. HITCHMAN.  
Accountant.

Ottawa, January 9th, 1953.

## DISTRIBUTION OF MEMBERS (Geographically):

Alberta, 182; British Columbia, 362; Manitoba, 126; New Brunswick, 66; Newfoundland, 2; Nova Scotia, 123; Ontario, 1621; Prince Edward Island, 10; Quebec, 316; Saskatchewan, 123; United States, 93; Great Britain, 1; British West Indies, 1; others, 2. Total, 3028.

## STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS FOR 1952.

Registrations .....	14110
Transfers .....	14427
Memberships .....	3089*
Litter Registrations .....	5095
Duplicate Certificates .....	107
Re-issued Certificates, 23 at 1/2 item .....	12
Names Registered .....	113
Tattooes allotted .....	736
Export Duplicates .....	1006
Export Duplicates, sold previous year .....	59
Secretary's Transfer Notices, 3218 at 1/4 item .....	805
Secretary's Duplicates of Registrations, 14110 at 1/4 item .....	3528
Posting Champions, 586 at 2 items .....	1172
Agreements resale as non-breeders and non-exhibitors, 42 at 1/3 item .....	14
	44273

(Signed) R. G. T. HITCHMAN,  
Director.

Total number of operational items .....

\* (Secretary's Note: Number of members later corrected to read 3028).

## The Canadian Kennel Club

INCORPORATED

## PATRON

HIS EXCELLENCY

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE VINCENT MASSEY, C.H.,  
Governor General of Canada

## OFFICERS—1953

### Honorary President

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Galt, Ont.

### Honorary Vice-President

FRED C. HESSEL  
London, Ontario

### President

VIC. W. WILLIAMS  
4844 Quebec St.,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Vice-President

C. G. BIGGAR,  
425 Gertrude Ave.,  
Winnipeg, Man.

### 2nd Vice-President

## DIRECTORS

### Alberta

WILLIAM WATSON PRATT,  
Suite H, Connaught Apts.  
Calgary

### Saskatchewan

DR. H. L. WATSON,  
413 McCallum Hill Bldg.,  
Regina, Sask.

### British Columbia

J. A. H. IRVING  
1777 Mathers Ave.,  
West Vancouver, B.C.

### Ontario

SAMUEL BACK, Toronto.  
WALTER BROWN, Wexford P.O.  
G. P. DAVIES, York Mills  
W. H. MACKENDRICK, Oakville.  
W. J. MONAGHAN, Ottawa

### Manitoba

MRS. J. F. KERR,  
275 St. Mary's Rd.,  
Norwood Grove, Man.

### Maritimes

MRS. P. A. MARCESON,  
176 Prospect Ave.,  
Kentville, N.S.

### Quebec

MRS. PAMELA B. MACK  
6470 Cote de Liesse Road  
Dorval Station, Que.

### Secretary-Treasurer

NORMAN F. BROWN  
667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1953

The report received from the Election Commission in connection with the election of Officers and Directors of the Club for 1953 indicates the following results of the voting on offices where balloting was required:

### PRESIDENT

Williams, Vic. W. ....	322	MacKendrick, W. Harry	176
McColl, Alva .....	312	Davies, G. P. ....	172
Farmer, J. J. ....	216	Monaghan, W. J. ....	169
Fingard, David .....	129	Daniell-Jenkins, J. H. ....	153

### DIRECTOR

(British Columbia)		Devlin, John .....	149
Irving, J. A. H. ....	97	Steels, Archie T. ....	137
Wall, Mrs. Dolly .....	69	Rudd, Earl .....	94
(Ontario)		Campbell, James A. ....	92
(5 to be elected)		Smith, Peter .....	83
Back, Samuel .....	234	Napier, Alex. ....	70
Brown, Walter .....	187	White, W. Richard .....	59
		Sacre, A. R. ....	55
		Milne, Albert J. ....	49



# REFERENDUM BALLOT RESULTS

Proposed Amendment No. Article (or Chapter) and Section No.	Amendment	No. of Votes FOR	No. of Votes AGAINST
<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS</b>			
1 VII-6	Renewal of membership fee \$5.00 if paid before February 15th or annual general meeting which ever shall last occur, otherwise renewal fee \$6.00.	441	131
2 VII-2	Re ineligibility for membership—deleting reference to members of staff and adding reference to those having overdue accounts.	413	153
3	Intended to correct wording and phraseology in a number of places to conform to general wording of By-laws.	359	104
4 XII	Advancing dates of election procedure.	436	80
5 XII-16	To permit of write-in votes for any office on Board where no candidate listed on ballot.	352	147
6 XIII	Setting up Amendments Committees.	333	95
7 XIV	Eliminating requirement that referendum ballot be conducted in connection with termination of employment of Secretary-Treasurer and Managing Editor.	408	90
8 XVIII-1(b)	Supplementary financial statements as auditors consider necessary.	421	95
9 XX	Publication of official organ optional, not mandatory as before.	306	221
10 XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, XXX, XXXI.	Provision for recognition of additional American and foreign stud books and records, and other amendments necessary to permit proceeding along this line.	395	86
11 XXXV-3	Increase in litter registration fee.	202	363
12 XXXV-3	Increase in fees for registration of lease, new certificates and duplicate certificates.	230	324
13 XXXV-3	Increase in fee for tabulated 3-generation pedigree.	173	380
14 XXXV-3	Increase in regular transfer fee.	187	384
15 XXXV-3	Special transfer fee for exported dogs.	195	349
16 XXXV-4	Power to Board to increase fees.	252	290
17 XXXVI-1	Clarifying Section 1 so as to eliminate contradiction to procedure on amendments.	356	122
18 XXXVI-2	Amendment to conform with change in Section 1 (see proposed amendment No. 17).	374	112
19 XXXVIII	Setting up new procedure on amendments to By-laws, Rules, etc.	296	124
<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO DOG SHOW RULES</b>			
20 4-1	Clarifying preamble to list of breeds in Section 1.	297	109
21 4-1	Dividing Chihuahuas into "Long Coat" and "Short Coat" for show purposes.	305	107
22 4-3 (o-p)	Compulsory awards of Best Canadian-bred and Best Canadian-bred Puppy at breed and group level.	452	59
23 4-3 (n)	Award of Reserve Best in Show confined to remaining five group winners after Best in Show awarded.	297	207
24 4-3 (n)	Eliminating Reserve Best in Show award.	237	172
25 5	Changes and additions in ribbons re Best of Opposite Sex, and awards of Best Canadian-bred and Best Canadian-bred Puppy at breed and group level.	410	88
26 7-1 (a) 8-1 & 2	New procedure on examination and certification of judges.	329	149
27 8	Exhibitor, not judge, to open mouth of dog.	466	68
28 9	Eliminating licensing of handlers and agents.	330	148
29 17-5	Addition of the words "or whose appearance has been changed by artificial means other than those recognized by standard of the breed" to Section 5.	499	44
30 21-1	Changing championship point rating for Poodles (all varieties).	227	190
<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO FIELD TRIAL RULES</b>			
31 2-1	Requirement that officers (President, all Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer) of Field Trial Club holding trial under C.K.C. rules be members of the C.K.C.	301	92
32 9	New running rules for trials for pointing breeds.	257	50
<b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO OBEDIENCE TRIAL REGULATIONS</b>			
33 5-2	Authority to prescribe regulations, procedures and enquiries in connection with approval of obedience trial judges.	258	79
<b>SECRETARY'S NOTE TO MEMBERS:</b>			
Application for Ministerial approval of those amendments to the By-laws which received a majority of affirmative votes has been submitted to the Minister of Agriculture. I should be noted that any amendments to the By-laws receiving Ministerial approval are effective immediately on his approval.			
The By-laws provide that any amendments to the Dog Show, Field Trial and Obedience Trial Rules or Regulations are effective sixty days after the annual general meeting, which this year will be held on February 4th.			

## Other Information on the Referendum Ballot

	Ballots Mailed To Eligible Members	Ballots Received By Election Comm. Before Deadline
Alberta .....	168	42
British Columbia .....	326	108
Manitoba .....	113	22
Maritime Provinces .....	170	38
Ontario .....	1437	373
Quebec .....	267	55
Saskatchewan .....	113	38
TOTALS .....	2594	676





Quarrybrae Peter Pan (above—7 pts.) was identified in the January issue as Ch. Speed Valley Tommy, another Shetland Sheepdog owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Getty of Newtonbrook, Ont. The editors regret the error and hope the owners of Quarrybrae Kennels, established since 1914, suffered no embarrassment by the mistake.

(The following is supplementary to the Collie and Shetland Sheepdog reports which appeared in the January issue. Information below was received too late to be included last month.—ED.)

### Shetland Sheepdogs

Dual obedience and show titles have given Beechcroft Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson of Bridgeport, Ont., a unique position in Canadian Shelties. Most prominent of the dual champions during the last 15 years was Can. and Am. Ch. Speed Valley Ace of Beechcroft, C.D., C.D.X.

And last summer their Happy Brown Beauty had the distinction of winning her championship and C.D. title at the same show (Streetsville). The Simpsons' other dual titlist was Ch. Beech Tree Troubadour, C.D.

Others who have contributed greatly to the Sheltie breed in Canada over the last decade include Dr. E. F. Arnold of Toronto (Happy Kennels). In earlier days, the late James Strachan and W. G. Peitz were excellent contributors.

### Collies

Although illness has forced him into inactivity, J. E. Simpson of Windsor, Ont., has been prominent in Collies for 25 years. He was the breeder of a 1952 champion, Petite Belle Fille of Halcath, owned by Harold Wellwood, Jr. Over the past quarter century he has had many achievements in Collies, breeding a 1946 Best in Show winner.

Omitted from the Ottawa area write-up were such breeders as Mrs. Ruth Savage and Mrs. Myra Wilson who have made fine contributions from Eastern Ontario and Quebec. In reporting the recent fine win of his blue merle puppy at an Ottawa Sanction Show, the article failed to mention E. O. Parent was the proud owner of Ch. Quarrybrae Nifty Fifty.

Saskatchewan's contribution to good bloodlines is pointed out by Mrs. W. E. Cooper (Ashford) of Gravelbourg.

Obedience training is for all dogs. Read about obedience work in the March issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

## Coming Championship Shows

"P" indicates Priority dates

- P—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—March 18th, 19th, Mr. Loyal M. Kelly, 85 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.
- P—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—March 20th, 21st, Mr. Loyal M. Kelly, 85 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.
- P—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario—April 3rd, Mrs. Jane Devlin, 160 Kenwood Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
- P—Kent Kennel Club (Chatham)—April 18th, Mrs. F. H. Reinders, Sec., 70 Alexander Ave., Chatham, Ont.
- P—Windsor Kennel Club—April 19th, Mrs. Agnes Napier, 3774 Walker Rd., Windsor, Ont.
- P—Ladies Kennel Club of Canada, Inc.—April 26th, Mrs. J. T. Preston, 4804 Cote Des Neiges Rd., Apt 11, Montreal, Que.
- P—Ottawa Kennel Club—May 1st, J. A. Cryderman, 18 Wilton Cres., Ottawa, Ont.
- P—Ottawa Kennel Club—May 2nd, J. A. Cryderman, 18 Wilton Cres., Ottawa, Ont.
- Hull & District Kennel Club—May 3rd, Mrs. W. D. Adamson, Chelsea, Que.
- Alberta Kennel Club—May 4th, Mrs. Dorothy L. Somerville, 727 - 3rd Ave., N.W. Calgary, Alta.
- Alberta Kennel Club—May 5th, Mrs. Dorothy L. Somerville, 727 - 3rd Ave., N.W. Calgary, Alta.
- English Cocker Spaniel Club of Alberta—May 7th, Mr. John S. Grant, 10622 112th St., Edmonton, Alta.
- Capital City Kennel Club of Alberta—May 8th, Mr. John S. Grant, 10622 112th St., Edmonton, Alta.
- P—Sarnia Kennel Club—May 9th, Mr. Charles J. Fischer, 332 Confederation St., Sarnia, Ont.
- Essex County Kennel Club, Windsor, Ont.—May 10th, Mrs. H. Rice, R.R. 2, Tecumseh, Ont.
- P—Barrie Kennel Club—May 16th, Mrs. Muriel L. Kaye, 30 Thompson St., Barrie, Ont.
- P—Guelph Kennel Club—May 23rd, Mr. M. E. Downs, 16 Chase Ave., Guelph, Ont.
- Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Assoc., Victoria, B.C.—May 22nd, Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.
- Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Assoc., Victoria, B.C.—May 23rd, Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.
- Canine Breeders & Exhibitors Assoc. of Canada, Toronto, Ont.—May 18th, Mrs. Albert Farrell, 95 Sandown Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.
- P—Aurora & District Kennel Club, Inc.—May 30th, Mrs. Carol Richards, Oak Ridges, Ont.
- P—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club (Ladies)—May 26th, Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 275 St. Mary's Rd., Norwood, Man.
- P—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, Vancouver, B.C.—May 25th, Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.
- P—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, Vancouver, B.C.—May 26th, Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.
- P—Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man.—May 27th, Mrs. J. Gove, 130 5th Ave., St. Vital, Man.
- P—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Toronto—June 6th, Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto 8, Ont.
- P—German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Assoc., Toronto—June 13th, Mrs. Mary Weller, 540 Kingston Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- Ontario County Kennel Club, Oshawa, Ont.—June 20th, Mrs. H. F. Porter, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

- P—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.—Sept. 4th, 5th, Mr. S. Foster, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ont.
- P—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.—Sept. 7th, 8th, Mr. S. Foster, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2B, Ont.
- P—Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C.—Sept. 4th, 5th, Mr. W. H. Pym, 736 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.
- P—Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C.—Sept. 7th, Mr. W. H. Pym, 736 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.
- P—Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man.—May 27th, Mrs. J. Gove, 130 5th Ave., St. Vital, Man.
- P—Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club—Sept. 9th, Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 275 St. Mary's Rd., Norwood, Man.
- P—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto—October 12th, Faye Fox, R.R. 3, Pickering, Ont.
- Kingston & District Kennel Club—October 17th, Evelyn Gillingham, 11 Livingston Ave., Kingston, Ont.

### Imported Collie Stud COLLWOOD COLLIE KENNELS announces the importation of GOLDMOUNT GUARD OF WOODWINDS (sable and white)

Sire:  
Am. Ch. Newaygo's Postage Due C.D.  
Dam:  
Out of Am. Ch. Cloudmere Shoulder Arms

"Zip" excels in head and possesses a very sound body with abundant coat — 2 major American wins to his credit.  
Stud fee — \$40.00 — Puppies available

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An outstanding litter of eight healthy little worthwhile fawn puppies

Reasonably priced. Either sex.

Come and see them — you will want them all.

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## BULLMASTIFF

# True Working Breed

By DOROTHEA DANIELL-JENKINS

THE revised standard of the Bullmastiff, as accepted by the (English) kennel club, recently adopted by the breed clubs in both Canada and the United States, and presently before the AKC for approval, begins by stating that "the temperament of the Bullmastiff combines high spirits, reliability, activity, endurance and alertness: (it) is a powerfully built, symmetrical dog, showing great strength but not cumbersome" and ends by remarking "soundness and activity is most essential".

The standard also dispenses with the statement of the earlier standard, now so obviously outdated from a scientific point of view, that the Bullmastiff is "60 per cent mastiff and 40 per cent bulldog". This all too frequently creates the mental image of a continuing cross-breed. (Incidentally few things worry a Bullmastiff breeder more than to have his dogs referred to as "mastiffs" or, mistaken by the uninitiated, for Boxers!)

This insistence on the activity and alertness of the Bullmastiff is most

important when one remembers that the breed is not, and never has been, primarily intended for the show-ring. It is a working dog, evolved by working men to do a particular job and since used effectively for many others. Poachers on the great estates in the early 19th century presented a serious problem to the gamekeepers. They were quite capable of inflicting "grievous bodily harm" on the keepers if caught in the act of poaching. What the keepers retaliated with was some 110 to 130 pounds of solid dog-flesh, catapulted on his word of command at the lightning speed of which a Bullmastiff is capable. They wind and knock flat the victim almost before he is aware of pursuit, and lead him to justice, badly frightened but unhurt so long as he does not attempt to run away.

The Bullmastiff is at his best when co-operating with his master. Since Mr. Burton's famous exhibition of Bullmastiff (or as they were then still called "Keeper's Nightdog") power at the Crystal Palace in 1900, Bullmastiffs have been used, often spectacularly, as highly trained police and guard dogs, to guard such establishments as the De Beers Diamond Mines in Kimberley, South Africa, and the Rockefeller estates near Tarrytown, N.Y. Unobtrusively, thousands of them guard families and homes in countries around the world.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENT

One of the latest and most interesting developments is their use by a breeder in Alabama as "catch dogs" for cattle, where they are successfully being trained to work over country impossible to penetrate by jeep or on horseback to round up the yearlings for market. They are frequently used for hauling loads (one pair of bitches in Montreal hauls lumber and coal regularly, up to 1,000 pounds at a time), and of late reports come of their being trained to hunt cougar in British Columbia.

This all leads me to my chief point, that, to achieve the widest use for Bullmastiffs, breeders must avoid the extremes of fashion to which the fads of the show ring tend to drive them.

The modern Bullmastiff, compared to the dog of 50 years ago, is shorter and cobbier in body, much squarer in the head, without the heavy folds of skin round the neck inherited from the mastiff. But excessive squaring of the head (by shortening the nose) and shortening of the legs can lead to badly undershot mouths, impaired bodily activity, and an inability to face up to

such conditions as hot weather or difficult travel.

So many questions are asked regarding color that the subject is worth discussing in some detail. Until recent years the predominating color of Bullmastiffs on this continent was fawn (usually a medium-dark fawn), but since World War II a number of reds and red fawns have been imported. The distinction should be noted between the true red (darker almost than that of an Irish Setter—Am. Champion Binagain of Bulmas is an example of this) and the red-fawn which is frequently but incorrectly called red (examples are Can. and Am. Champion Tudor Queen of Le Tasyll and Ch. Rodmars Lady Margaret).

Red was the most popular color in England just before World War II, but now the fancy there favors the pale fawn known as apricot or biscuit, fawn, against which the black mask shows up so distinctively.

### ORIGINALLY BRINDLE

The original Bullmastiffs and the first English champions were brindles. Then the medium fawn usurped first place in popular taste. By 1945 the number of brindles surviving was fewer than 10, and it is chiefly due to the hard work and tireless experiments of Mrs. Warren, of Harbex fame, that brindles have achieved their comeback, culminating in the success of her Eng. Champion Chips of Harbex, first and only male brindle champion of the breed. Hardest points to achieve in brindles today are the cobby conformation of the modern dog compared to the ranginess of the early types, and a dark eye.

The important fact is that no one color is to be preferred to another in judging—the only colors barred are white or black—any shade of fawn, red or brindle is permissible and equally acceptable.

Breeding for color in Bullmastiffs can, in fact, provide a fascinating ground for experiment as no known formula for achieving particular results in any litter can yet be safely prescribed. A mating of two fawns will nearly always produce all fawns; mating of two reds or of a red and a fawn will produce some reds and some fawns, in unpredictable ratio; mating of a brindle with a solid, either red or fawn, will produce some brindles, some solids, usually in a 50-50 ratio; while mating a brindle with a solid dog or bitch, one of whose parents was a brindle, will result in a high proportion of brindles in the litter. Mating of two brindles is not to be recommended, as it results in a proportion of solid blacks, which are not acceptable and should be destroyed.

Occurrence of an all-white sport is extremely rare. Mismarkings of white on the feet, legs, chest or face do sometimes occur (only a small white patch on the chest is permissible, although not desirable), and

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# RODMAR BULLMASTIFFS

## THE DOG OF DISTINCTION

Rodmar Kennels proudly picture Champion Rodmar's Lady Margaret (12 points in U.S.) known to hundreds of admirers as "Linda". This outstanding female has compiled a show record probably unequalled by any other Bullmastiff, of either sex, on the continent. To the end of October, she had been placed 14 times in 21 Group appearances in Canada and the U.S. At the three Canadian National Exhibition shows she was the only working dog to place in the Group three times, winning once, when she went on to Best Canadian Bred in Show, and being second twice. At the 1952 Bullmastiff Specialty she went Best of Opposite to her kennel mate, Int. Ch. Majfern Ambassador.

Despite this remarkable show career she took time out to produce six beautiful pups, two of which have already had Group placings. Linda is very much in line for the award "Bullmastiff of The Year". Her litter sister has been bred to an imported English stud and much is expected of this mating.

Int. Ch. Majfern Ambassador, winner of the Bullmastiff Specialty, 1952, then Best Canadian Bred in Show, at stud to approved bitches.



## RODMAR KENNELS Reg'd

Rodney Hull, owner  
50 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.

A. M. (Don) FitzGerald, Mgr.  
R.R. 3, Pickering, Ontario

the tendency in a bitch to throw such pups can be corrected largely by breeding to a dog of markedly heavy pigmentation in mask, ears and eyes.

The fault of "dudleys" (marked by liver nose, lack of mask, and yellow eyes), a recessive inherited from both the Bulldog and the Mastiff in the original ancestry of the breed, occurs very occasionally. But once a breeder is aware of this gene appearing from any particular matron or stud, he can guard against it in future breeding plans. No dudley, if allowed to survive, should be used for breeding purposes.

My overall reflection of the breed is that this is, in short, the ideal watchdog—perfect guardian of home or estate, a devoted companion and an intelligent worker. He will benefit from obedience training on merits, and granted his wish to be made as much a part of the family as possible, he will reward this with a devotion and genuine friendship unexcelled by any other breed.

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For Sale

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### GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

Puppies usually for sale

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Dam: Blyth's Queen of Spades

Dam of Dam: Ch. Gypsy Queen

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## The Editor's Mailbag

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

### WHY CHIHUAHUA?

Editor:

In reading the December issue of DOGS IN CANADA I noticed particularly the recipes for growing hair on dogs. What puzzles me is why the Chihuahua was chosen as an example likely to require such remedies. As so many people confuse the Chihuahua with Mexican Hairless, in fact insist that they are one and the same breed, I do think an article on the difference of these breeds would be of interest to the public in general. Having bred Chihuahuas for over 10 years and never having seen a hairless one—they always have beautiful coats and a few have long ones—I do think the Mexican Hairless should be mentioned as a distinctly different breed, originating in China, whereas the Chihuahua, insofar as they can be traced, are Mexican 100 per cent. They are traced back beyond the Aztec era.

Mrs. J. C. Paine

Toronto.

(We thank Mrs. Paine for drawing attention to this situation for our artist portrayed the popular opinion in the sketch. In the September, 1952, issue of DOGS IN CANADA appeared articles on both the Chihuahua and

## Domino Poodles



These standard puppies for sale  
by Ch. Mandarine De La Fontaine

Our kennels provide exclusive poodle clipping, handling and stud service. Breeders of fine toy and standard puppies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. GARDINER  
2nd Line E., Dixie  
R.R. No. 1, Port Credit, Ont.

Mexican Hairless, the former on page 24, the latter on page 28. As Mrs. Paine points out, these breeds had entirely different origins but due to both now being considered Mexican breeds, confusion has arisen.—Ed.)

### FOR ALL BREEDS

Editor:

I remember an article that Miss Bay Meyers wrote not long ago (September, 1952, DOGS IN CANADA) pointing out that obedience is for all breeds. This being true I feel it is a pity that you should specify that the obedience issue will feature "especially, Shepherds, Dobermans, Poodles, etc." So many people still think that there is no use attempting to train other breeds; although the above-mentioned breeds are seen most often at trials. Personally I would like to see credit given to representatives of breeds rarely seen at trials but successfully trained nevertheless.

Mrs. Alex Casgrain

Montreal.

### AGREES

Editor: I agree with Dr. Cranfield's remarks appearing in this column in December; i.e., that some method be adopted to give the novice handler and exhibitor a chance. All too often a novice with a reasonably good specimen of the breed being judged is put down in favor of a professional handler, who, though his dog may be no better, perhaps even not as good, has more ring know-how, and thus his dog "shows" to better advantage. This brings us to the question—who is being judged, the dog or the handler? It seems unfair, and defeats the purpose of a dog show, to penalize a good animal because the person handling hasn't yet learned all the tricks of the trade.

M. King.

St. James, Manitoba.

### FINE MAN

Editor: Just (heard) of the death of Fred McLean . . . I got to know him 47 years ago and may say that there never was a finer man. A better dog man never was born . . . would like to give you a pat on the back for the improvement of DOGS IN CANADA. It is now worth reading. I have been a member of the C.K.C. for 40 odd years and it's the best yet. Keep up the good work. We will all try and help you.

Geo. Kynock.

Winnipeg, Man.

### ENGLISH SETTERS

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BANTAM OF TRUSLERS  
Stylish Orange Belton  
CH. SPRUCE SINDBAD  
Blue Belton, B.I.S. Winner  
Puppies Available  
SPRUCE KENNELS, Box 4  
Ste. Therese de Blainville, Quebec

### NOT JUSTIFIED

Editor:

In regard to your puppy issue December, 1952, there are a few remarks that I feel are not justified. As official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club, your information is taken as absolute fact by many of your readers. However, when we read that soft-boiled eggs may be added to the diet but not raw ones, this seems like trash, as raw ones are just as good and this was verified by my own veterinary as well as another that I called. The white of eggs in this case will go right through the dog (creating no harm) but the necessary part, namely the yoke, is just as good raw—if not better. Secondly, the statement "he doesn't need a bath more than once a week or 10 days". In my opinion this is also trash. I agree that brushing daily is excellent for the coat and the skin but bathing so frequently seems to be unnecessary and more likely to do harm than good. I know that it is hard to be specific in such an article but I think it is poor policy to generalize in cases such as this. Most breeds of hunting dogs are very adept at keeping themselves clean and seldom need bathing—just brushing. My apologies for being so critical but as a dog owner and a dog lover I like to use your information and facts towards bettering my own knowledge, and thus my dogs. I still think it is a fine magazine.

Hartland MacDougall

Saraguay, P.Q.

(Mr. MacDougall's confidence in DOGS IN CANADA is much appreciated and the editors are only too happy to clarify any statements which might mislead readers. The statement in the article, "Diet Keeps Puppies Healthy," on the use of raw eggs for puppies was meant more as a precaution for new puppy owners than a warning against a harmful feeding practice. It was prompted by a printed statement of a well-known dog authority who pointed out that raw eggs had been known to cause young puppies with upset stomachs to vomit. He went on to say that such was not the case when the eggs were soft-boiled.

On the subject of bathing, the statement was intended to convey that dogs should not be bathed oftener than every week or 10 days even when it is most needed. During the summer months some owners bath their dogs frequently to cut down doggy odors and provide relief from heat. But many dogs seldom need bathing.—Ed.)

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## PLAUDITS

Editor: . . . First issue of DOGS IN CANADA brought to my attention was last June's. Each month shows an improvement (and the) November publication leaves little to be desired. Lorna Jackson's pages (are) both novel and instructive . . .

Frank Foster Davis

Ventnor, N.J.

Editor: . . . please enter my subscription to DOGS IN CANADA. I am particularly anxious to have a copy of the November 1952 issue and would like my subscription to start with that issue.

Mrs. H. W. Forster.

Eden, N.Y.

Editor: Would like to renew my subscription to DOGS IN CANADA as I understand my subscription ran out at the end of the year and I don't want to miss an issue of this most interesting magazine.

Truro, N.S.

MYRTLE KENT.

Editor: . . . I wish to take a subscription to your magazine. I formerly was a subscriber. Please begin with the December issue.

Gladys S. Titcomb.

Middleboro, Mass.

Editor: I think you have done a nice job of our magazine and compliments are in order.

Mrs. Jean Fletcher.

South Burnaby, B.C.

## SIMPLE SOLUTION

Editor:

Since the reorganization of the magazine, you are to be complimented on the wide variety of interesting topics included in it.

The closing question in the editorial of the September issue greatly interests me, and the following is written in the hope of giving an assist in the solution. Re: "What can be done to make authentic statistics available which would show whether a breed is improving or deteriorating in quality".

The most simple remedy would be to judge dogs at shows by the standard, the accepted AKC Standard. Show business is suffering from at least two vicious types of judges (1) The politic playing judge, and, (2) The opinionated judge.

## WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES

Sire: Eng. Ch. Miskin Matelot  
Dam: Miskin Mannequin (imported)  
(By Eng. Ch. Felstead Futurist ex  
Eng. Ch. Tyler Tantrum)

MRS. M. COOPER  
14 Proctor Blvd. Hamilton, Ont.

Both are no asset to a dog show as a show, or to dogs as true representatives of the breed. For example—(1) This one resorts to pre-show sleuthing, or ring-side cueing, failing this, and in doubt, he judges the loop-end of the leash. Results: He is soon spotted by exhibitors, and there is a drop in show entries. (2) With this one it is not uncommon to hear him remark, "I don't care what the standard calls for, I prefer this type". Results: A hodge-podge of breed types, and comments to the effect, that this judge prefers the dogs on the small side, or he likes them big, crowding the standard's maximum.

This (2) fellow is really bad medicine. He has built himself a name as a judge, and he knows better, but successes through his keen ability to pick true to standard types, has created an ego which now scorns the laid down breed standard.

The question is NOT—"What can be done to make authentic statistics available which would show whether a breed is improving or deteriorating in quality", but, "Are breeders breeding to the AKC standard, or are they breeding to the judge's preference"?

It gives food for thought, when you see a mature dog competing in good company sail along and take the group, yet, 10 days later this same dog in mediocre company will not even pick up the breed ribbon. If dog shows were doing what they were

originally set up to do, this should not happen. A defeat to a better dog is no disgrace, rather, it is incentive to breed a better dog.

A startling experiment would be, to hold half a dozen all breed judges in-communicado of all canine information for six months, and at the end of this time have them judge a show. Unbeknownst to each, have them judge the same show with the same entries. If the judging of the last few years may be used as an indicator, the results of this experiment would be fantastic.

Enthusiastic breeders and fanciers the world over, will endeavor honestly to breed to an official standard, but no amount of enthusiasm will combat misjudging. Therefore, judge according to AKC standards, and keep personalities out of it.

Rumor has it, "Sportsmanship is a thing of the past". WHY?—Because the victor's winning is no longer a shining glory, but a tinselled one, and the defeated do not feel they have been beaten by a better dog, but rather, "they have been robbed".

Dog business is a strange and wonderful business. We have "kennel blindness" and see, and we have "judging blindness" and do not see.

In closing, let us stiffen the requirements for a judge's license, and then keep a check on the licensee for top performance.

(Miss) Mary Wilkinson.

Vancouver, B.C.

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**CH. NICODEMUS of  
LENAIR**

BY

Ch. Egyptian Maize of Joyce  
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This Tibetan Terrier is the one recognized by the Canadian and American Kennel Clubs.

Gay, intelligent, unusual dogs for people who appreciate a distinctive pet of small size.

Puppies of several colors now available—for the first time from a Canadian breeder.

## KARANDALE KENNELS

Mrs. K. E. Haas

Karandale Farm, R.R. 3, Woodbridge, Ont.





**M**ILLIONS of dollars are spent each year in an effort to stimulate business and its annual repetition is solid proof of the soundness of the principle. And good advertising today has become one of the prime essentials of success.

Good advertising is a **planned** effort to stimulate business—planned well in advance and arranged in a schedule of insertions in carefully selected media. The basis of a planned advertising schedule must, of course, be the appropriation. Without knowledge of the amount of money to be spent on advertising during the year, a definite schedule is impossible.

But to set an appropriation in the dog business and keep that amount consistent with sound business principles is not an easy matter. The uncertainty of production volume and quality makes an estimate of next year's business impossible and the inconsistency of one year's business with the next year's volume makes last year's revenue an unsound basis for next year's appropriation. The only solution, then, to the appropriation problem is that amount of money which the individual owner feels he can afford for advertising, taking into consideration certain factors peculiar to the dog business.

First of these considerations is the fact that many kennels are operated as a hobby with no expectation that revenue will balance with expenditure at the end of the year unless the pleasure received from a kennel and the pride of ownership of good dogs is valued in dollars and cents and written into the balance sheet—a practice no accountant would recognize.

Where kennels are operated as a business, where the budget must balance every year, this increased appropriation is not advisable.

A hobby kennel can afford the prestige of advertising. A business kennel must stay within the bounds of advertising principles to show a profit.

Appropriation for a new kennel or a new breed must be treated differently. A new kennel must be made known, its advertising must be greater than that of an established kennel of the same size. A new breed, or any breed that has not yet achieved its greatest popularity, requires a great deal of promotion, the cost of which is greater

## Key To Kennel Success

than a kennel advertising a popular breed.

The added cost, in both these cases, must be written off as an investment. Immediate returns, or even an early return, on the investment cannot logically be expected. During quite a considerable length of time, this money will serve its own useful purpose in creating a demand for the advertised breed. Once this demand has been created, and only then, can returns be expected from the investment.

Hence, an appropriation for a new breed or a new kennel must be larger than usual—possibly a 50 per cent increase over that of an established kennel or breed.

Once the appropriation has been set, the real advertising problem arises—distribution, or where to spend the appropriation so that it will bring the most returns. If a kennel owner does not select his advertising media well in advance and plan his schedule for each medium beforehand, he will probably find his entire appropriation spent around the end of June and for the rest of the year he must either spend more money than he can afford to keep his kennel name before his prospective customers or he must cease advertising altogether. The first recourse is economically unsound; the other is suicide for the business.

Kennel owners have four common advertising media open to them. They are dog magazines, general sporting magazines, newspapers and, what we will call for the moment, direct media.

**Dog magazines are, of course, the first medium for kennel advertisers because they serve that specialized field in which lies the dog breeder's greatest market. For stud advertising they represent the only logical medium. They are the only sales medium for highly priced show dogs and for puppy sales they will invariably bring higher prices than other media.**

Some dog magazines make an effort through their general editorial policy and circulation campaigns to place their magazines in the homes of pet owners, in addition to their circulation among breeders. Such publications represent an excellent medium for puppy advertising and, in most cases, they bring a better price than newspapers or other puppy sales media.

The classified sections of daily and weekly newspapers are to be recommended for the sale of lower priced puppies. Some breeders have had success in selling higher priced dogs through newspapers, but usually the enquiries from this source are for pets at from \$5 to \$15.

Some general sporting magazines carry sections devoted to dogs. A

small advertisement in these sections will often cash in on this reader interest, although the medium is not recommended for anything but small space and, if they are to be successful at all, the insertions must be regular and consistent. For stud advertising they have been found a poor drawing card.

Under the heading of "direct media" come dog shows, stud cards, letter heads, kennel folders and other printed matter without which no advertising campaign is complete or balanced.

**Dog shows are almost an absolute necessity as an advertising medium. The breeders who have made any measure of success without consistent exhibition at all the leading shows are very few. Regardless of whether the ribbons come your way or not, shows provide an opportunity to display your stock and, even if the judge does not like it, there will be many spectators who do.**

Necessary complements to show entries are stud cards and kennel folders to give to breeders and spectators who make enquiries about your dogs. They are something to carry home as a reminder for the time when those people require a service or a puppy and they complement your dog magazine advertisements.

Stud cards are most effective when they carry simply a picture of the dog, his pedigree, his show record, a few words (not more than 60) of description and the kennel address. A short description is necessary—a long description serves no useful purpose.

If the appropriation is large enough to allow the use of all the above media, then the advertiser can be sure of a well-rounded campaign. If, however, the cost of all these media is more than the business will stand, some will have to be omitted. Dog shows, at least one dog magazine and stud cards are essential but the others can be left out without too great a loss.

With a definite knowledge of the amount to be spent during the next 12 months, it is a simple matter to arrange a schedule of advertisements. It is better to have some smaller advertisements as well as a large display in your breed issue than to have one very large advt. and nothing for the remainder of the year. There is much to be said for "standing" copy—copy that is repeated every month without change—but periodic changes in the body of the advt. as well as in the format are recommended for the average kennel. One part of an advertisement must be constant and that is the kennel name and address which should be reproduced the same every month. After a few months this signature will become as familiar as a trade mark to your prospects and they will



## The Fancy's Forum

Editor: May I congratulate you on the inauguration of "The Fancy's Forum." May I also congratulate Dr. E. H. Sproston for going to the trouble of expressing his opinions of Saskatoon's first licensed Retriever trial in DOGS IN CANADA where all the boys may read, discuss, and then accept or reject them. With that progressive Saskatoon group bringing in outside judges from Calgary and Vancouver to get the benefit of years of experience in Alberta and British Columbia trials, it is most helpful to obtain expressions of opinion.

For the good of the Retriever Trial sport let me analyze the reply in DOGS IN CANADA over the signatures of C. A. Lindquist and the Alberta field trial representative, Vic Grainger.

At the outset, the positive statement that "Dr. Sproston would have his Retriever some distance from him, come only when he hears a gun, and then start towards the spot where he heard the noise in hope of finding a bird," is ridiculous.

Paragraph #3 contains the following: "In B.C., where the bird is thrown after the gun is fired, so that the dog turns his head and looks where the shot is fired and then he can see the bird."—remember the purpose of a marking test is to see if a dog can

mark down and remember falls. They say a dog can hear a watch tick at 40 feet. He can hear the whirr of wings much farther, and has plenty of opportunity to see the approach of a flying bird in actual hunting. Not so in trials where a dead bird is high in the air for a second or less.

What makes these Albertans believe a dog should be looking in any particular direction at any given moment? It is the duty of officials to see that every dog has equal opportunity to mark the fall of each bird. What better way is there, other than firing a shot?

The article concedes that in the U.S., where birds are used, it is "reasonable to have the gun near where the bird is thrown in order to make sure of killing the bird". This perhaps unwittingly provides the solution for standardizing Retriever trials. Again there is a concession that our method is "possibly the proper thing in B.C. as we cater to professional handlers from the U.S." We certainly do, and to handlers from Alberta, too.

Paragraph #7 leaves me dumbfounded. "What many of us on the prairies object to is anyone coming in here and trying to push it down us that we are all wrong." We can't believe there are many prairie people who harbor such thoughts. Certainly the Saskatoon Club didn't when they asked for judges from both Alberta and B.C., hoping to hear all view points, and certainly Alberta didn't when they asked us to help them with their first trials.

Quoting Paragraph #8: "We cannot say that the B.C. Retriever trials simu-

late as nearly as possible conditions met in an ordinary day's shoot." B.C. clubs do attempt to simulate shooting conditions as nearly as possible, consistent with the more important basic Retriever trial function of giving every dog, as nearly as possible, equal opportunity, something the writers apparently consider of minor importance.

### ADOPTED RULES

These Albertans mention Sec. 4, Chap. 10 of F.T. rules where it reads, "in all stakes dogs shall be regularly shot over." He fails to add "in the customary manner". As these rules are actually the A.K.C. rules adopted by the C.K.C. in 1948, would it be stretching the imagination too far to assume that this would mean "the customary manner in the whole of the United States, British Columbia and Ontario, or would it mean the customary manner in Alberta alone?

The section also contains the following: "At the discretion of the judges, the handler may shoot from the blind, or an official may shoot for him. Apparently, then, this is not the "customary manner" referred to above. For what other reason, then, would a handler ask for this privilege, except to induce his dog to enter the water?

We agree trials should be conducted to the best advantage, in the way the majority of handlers in the area feel is in the best interests of the game, providing it does not conflict with CKC rules. But on the matter of setting up tests, these Albertans ask "who is better qualified and who knows the trial grounds better than the field committee?" Some field committees (and also their dogs) know the grounds too well. In May, 1952, the CKC Board of Directors issued the following directive: "The field trial committee has the responsibility of locating the site of the trial, but the judges will determine what tests are to be made, and may do so prior to and/or during the judging of the various stakes".

A 90 degree or more angle of falls is not at all unusual in modern trials, but officials must be sure all dogs have equal opportunity to mark the falls without leaving anything to chance. At American and Canadian trials, I have seen many tests with falls directly right, and directly left, making a 90 degree angle seem mild in comparison.

I know Alberta trials are very popular, and we believe they will continue to improve. B.C. handlers have provided both judges and dogs at every opportunity in an effort to help. I am not sure our method of conducting trials is the very best but it is the best way we know of finding the best dog in the fairest manner. Right or wrong, my views will provide food for thought to all handlers with an open mind. Discussions on various methods are good for the game but unless they are fair and based on facts they can only hinder progress.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

—E. KROG.

associate your name with your breed more easily.

Once the schedule is arranged and the advertisements are running smoothly, the job is only half done. All a magazine or a newspaper can do is find prospects for you and produce enquiries. Not once in 1,000 times will they produce an immediate and definite order for a dog or a service. They will produce enquiries, ready-made prospects and then it is your job to sell them a dog.

Answer all enquiries immediately. It is more than likely that your prospect has sent out several other enquiries at the same time, and unless you answer his letter right away he may have bought a dog before your letter arrives. Make your letter personal and forceful and enclose all the kennel folders and literature you have. A print of a good picture of a typical dog from your kennels will often help the sale along.

After the enquiry is answered many kennel managers make the mistake of believing the next move is up to the prospect. Some cases must be treated differently; but the average puppy prospect must be followed up. Allow your prospect three or four days to answer your letter depending on distance. If you have not heard from him in that time, write him again.

If you are a new advertiser, don't expect immediate results.

**You may get them and you may not; but usually a new advertiser using small space must wait for a few months for the consistency of his advertising to build a prestige for him before he can count on a return from his investment. Bigger advts. bring faster results.**

When results do start to appear, you may not be able to trace them to the magazine responsible for them. Some time ago a breeder was lamenting the lack of results from his advertising in a certain magazine, saying that from all the advertisements he had run he had not had a single sale. The man to whom he was talking, also a well-known breeder and consistent advertiser, took issue with him and told him of a time several years before when an uncle had asked him where he could procure a good Irish Setter. The magazine in question was brought out and opened at the advertisement of the Western Ontario breeder. A purchase followed, and since that time three other dogs have been sold as a result of that first contact. If your medium is worth while and your advertising well planned, results will come. But don't look for too close an association between cause and effect. A well balanced campaign of consistent, clear-cut advertisements has never failed to pay for itself.





**TOM**  
Can. and Am. Ch.  
Showman's Finale Tommy Canuck

## BOSTON TERRIER FANCIERS

### *At Stud*

Can. and Am. Ch. Showman's Finale Tommy Canuck. His puppies are in great demand due to his popularity, health, clean-cut, quiet manner. A real favorite. Mr. Cronkwright, London, Ont., is very pleased with litter of five, 2 males, 3 females, all whelped naturally.

A SURE STUD IN VERY NEAR FUTURE, Glowing Sonny Canuck, sired by Ch. Globe Glowing Perfection.

OUR APOLOGIES to the Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada. Many thanks for the Paddy Boughs Memorial Trophy which we credited recently to another club. Thanks again, Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada.

**DR. ROY N. DAVIS**

120 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

Phone: 4-7352

## FALLACY EXPLODED

# Novice Breeders Can Have Winners

By GEOFFREY G. RYDER

THERE is unfortunately a very common fallacy existing among doggy folk today, which, I am afraid, deters many would be breeders from entering the field. This fallacy is: it is little use for a novice to enter the field for it is only the breeder of long experience and with a large and well established kennel who can hope to make profitable sales or have success in the show ring; that there is little hope of the novice breeding a "flyer" who would bring him fame in the ring.

I would like to tell you a success story which will explode this theory in the mind of anyone being influenced by the aforementioned fallacy.

On April 10, 1950, in the Penhorn Kennels of Edison R. and Mrs. MacNeill, in Dartmouth, N.S., there was whelped a litter of black Cocker. It was a nicely balanced litter, 3 males and 3 females. Now Edison and Pearl MacNeill are not big breeders, in fact they are very small breeders (one might almost say they are novices) for

they have not been breeding very long and have only a small kennel. To them breeding their dogs is a hobby.

Out of that litter, without benefit of outside advice, they chose one dog puppy that they thought would go places. He appealed to them principally because he was very evidently a fighter, so much so that they nicknamed him "Dempsey".

In spite of well meaning advisors who tried to convince them that "Dempsey" was, "just another black Cocker", the MacNeill's decided they would stick to first impressions and give "Dempsey" a chance to show what he was made of. The judgment of his proud breeders has been vindicated in no uncertain manner.

He began his ring career at Halifax in June, 1951 where he collected the first four points on his Canadian Championship. Continuing through the Maritime circuit he easily completed his Canadian title.

Not content with these honors, his

owners began looking for fresh fields to conquer. They shipped him to the States and the kennel of Clint Callaghan, that wizard handler of Cockers. Since going to Clint, "Dempsey" has been fearlessly shown on all American circuits. To date he has a most impressive list of wins to his credit, which include: 14 times Best of Variety, 4 group placings, and finishing up this string of triumphs, winning Best In Show at the Liberty Bell Cocker Specialty at Flourtown, Pa., where he won over 126 other Cockers from all over the States.

"Dempsey's" full name is Can. and Am. Champion Penhorn's Son of Prophet. His sire and dam are Am. Ch. Pinefair Prophet and Can. and Am. Ch. Thurlyn Acre Patience.

I trust this will prove the point that the novice breeder and "small" breeder can and does successfully compete against the large kennels and can produce dogs that will beat all-comers. Now when the fallacy is expounded you can point to this product of the Maritimes as proof it isn't so.

Knock, knock. "Who's there?"

## CAN. and AM. CH. SOVEREIGN'S ESCORT

With a record for 1952

B.B. New York Specialty

B.B. 3rd in Group Westminster

1st in Group Buffalo, Allentown, Reading and Markham

2nd and Best Am. Bred in Group Harrisburg

Best In Show, Barrie

B.B. Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada Specialty

Sire of

CH. DIB'S MAID TO ORDER, B.B. Hamilton and Toronto Specialties and a 3 pt. show in U.S.

KERR'S GLINT OF GOLD, B.B. (4 pts.) Chicago Specialty. 11 pts. her first four shows in U.S.

DEE BEE'S TONY, B.B. (4 pts.) Portland, Ore. Specialty.

ESCORT'S TOAST OF THE TOWN, B.W. (3 pts.) Fort Lauderdale, Jan. 15th.

Nine major show awards in the U.S., nine times 1st in Group, one Best In Show, and the three Canadian Specialties won by Escort and his offspring in 1952!

Cards on request

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55 South Reynolds St.

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Oakville, Ontario





**Penhorn Kennels**

*proudly presents*

Can. and Am. Ch. "Penhorn's Son of Prophet"

Sire: Ch. "Pinefair Prophet"

Dam: Can. and Am. Ch. "Thurlyn Acre Patience"

### A top winning Cocker on the American Circuits in '52

14 Best of Variety

4 Group Placings

8 Best of Winners

1 Best in Show (Specialty)

"Dempsey" is handled exclusively by  
Clinton J. Callahan, Huntington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison R. MacNeill



Best In Show, Liberty Bell — Mr. Lee C. Kraeuchi, judge

P.O. Box 254, Dartmouth, N.S.

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Name .....

Address .....

Subscription will start with next month's issue  
unless otherwise designated. Starts.....

## YOU ARE INVITED to be A C.K.C. MEMBER IN 1953

In order for the Club to continue to enjoy the special postal rate for the magazine, Post Office officials have asked us to keep a permanent file for inspection.

If you will please complete the application and send it in when renewing your membership for 1953, it will enable us to comply with this request (Reference: Item No. 2358, minutes of Board meeting of October 1st, 1952). This renewal application does not require the signatures of sponsors and in the case of renewals will not be placed before the Board for approval.

(See application form on next page)

You are also reminded that the March issue of "DOGS IN CANADA" will be sent only to those members whose renewal is received by February 15, 1953.

*If you do not require the application, would you kindly  
pass it along to someone you feel might be interested.*



## Important Notice Regarding Membership Fees

The attention of all those who were members of the Club in 1952 and have not renewed their membership for 1953 is respectfully drawn to the following amendment to the By-laws of the Club which was approved by majority affirmative vote in the recent Referendum Ballot, and for which amendment application for approval has been submitted to the Minister of Agriculture:

"6. FEES. The entrance fee for ordinary and non-resident members shall be \$6.00 payable at the time the application for membership is submitted, and, except as provided hereunder, the fee thereafter shall be \$5.00 per year due on January 1st of each year. If the annual fee is not paid before February 15th, the member so failing to pay shall thereby forfeit all his rights as such member and shall on February 15th, cease to be a member of the Club provided, however, that if the annual general meeting in that year is held after February 15th the renewal fee of \$5.00 may be paid up to and including the annual general meeting. The renewal of membership fee after February 15th (or the date of the annual general meeting, whichever shall last occur) shall be \$6.00. No membership privileges may be accorded until the membership fee is paid."

Ministerial approval of the foregoing amendment is expected, and when approved by the Minister, said amendment will be effective immediately on his approval.

The application for membership form appearing below this notice should be completed and forwarded direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Office, Ottawa, with membership fee attached.

N. F. BROWN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### Canadian National Live Stock Records

OTTAWA, CANADA

VOUCHER NO. ....

#### *Application for Membership in The Canadian Kennel Club*

Name .....  
If for an Individual, Partnership, Company or Incorporated Organization give Correct Name Thereof

Street Address or Rural Route .....

Post Office ..... Province .....

I, or we, do hereby apply for membership in The Canadian Kennel Club, and do hereby agree to conform to the By-laws of the said organization and to pay an initial fee of \$6.00 and thereafter an Annual Membership fee of \$5.00 which includes the subscription price of one dollar for the publication, "Dogs in Canada", which I desire to receive.

*Approved by Board of Directors.*

.....  
If for an Individual, Applicant Sign Here

.....  
If Partnership, Company or Incorporated Organization Give Correct Name

.....  
Secretary Canadian Kennel Club.

.....  
Signature of authorized representative for Partnership, Company or Incorporated Organization

Membership is for the Calendar Year and is due January 1st of Each Year



# Provincial Notes and Club News

## B.C. News

By JEAN FLETCHER

VIC WILLIAMS' election as president of the CKC makes it the first time in the club's history that a man from the west has held that post. Congratulations also go to J. A. H. "Jake" Irving who was returned as director.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. G. O. Alsen, known to everyone as "A," is very ill. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Doris Haynes whose mother died after a short illness. Many British Columbians will recall her.

A short while ago a mongrel and her 10 puppies were found in the woods. The pups were all fat and healthy—near them were the remains of pheasants, gulls and chickens. They were as wild as March hares but happily now all have homes and are becoming reputable members of canine society.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Jean Kidd lost her little Dachsie Nancy. Nancy died after a caesarian operation. She had 10 puppies, two died.

Mrs. Minet is proud of her Kerries, Champion Michael and Michaelaine O'Shoorn. Both brother and sister are group winners. At the Portland, Ore. specialty recently "Mike" was Best of Winners for five points while Michaelaine went Reserve Female.

Let's hear from you B.C. people so I can pass on the news to the rest of Canada.

## Manitoba Notes

By SUZANNE BORSE

The Fort Garry Kennel Club held its last meeting of 1952 on Dec. 8 in the Free Press board room in Winnipeg. The annual election of officers was held with the entire slate of officers being unanimously re-elected.

Those officers are: Roy T. Borse, president; Carl Tangstad, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. Smith, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Grove, secretary-treasurer; Miss Phyllis Allen, assistant secretary and club topics editor. Executive committee is Mrs. T. Eamens, Mrs. G. Clements, Mrs. R. T. Borse, Miss Phyllis Allen, Bill Nixon, J. Valenti and W. Trevenen.

Several new members were unanimously accepted. A general discussion on the spring show, to be held May 27, brought the meeting to a close.

A month later the Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club held its annual election in the same spot. The December meeting had been cancelled due to holiday activities.

The entire slate of officers of this

club was also re-elected. Executive members are: Mrs. Jean N. Hough, president; Mrs. T. Eamens, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Simpson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Kerr, secretary; Mrs. Roberta M. Jopling, treasurer.

The ladies are going ahead with plans for their all-breed show on May 26.

Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Manitoba provincial director, regrets she has been confined to bed and will be unable to hold CKC meetings for some time. She also will be unable to attend the CKC annual meeting in February.

A. Dance, a Pomeranian fancier, is now convalescing at home after a major operation in December.

Mrs. A. Fisher, an Irish Setter breeder of Stoney Mountain, died suddenly Jan. 2 after a short illness. She was a solid supporter of many dog shows and the fancy extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Fisher.

Mrs. G. R. Willing was injured in a car accident near Headingley, Man., and is in hospital. Her red Cocker Michael, who was with her at the time, was killed.

## Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association

By MRS. MELITA WOOD

THE first meeting of the club's junior auxiliary was a rewarding experience. Ten children, 10 and 11 years old, went through my kennels in December and more children joined the class for the Jan. 12 meeting when Mrs. D. B. Hudson took up "obedience."

The children, two boys and eight girls, showed an intelligent interest and asked such questions as "why wear paper bags over their shoes when entering kennel buildings?" "why had the whelpers red heat lamps over them?" and "what was a cyst?" Two of the children intend to have kennels of their own and one wants to be a handler.

The children also played leaping frog and discussed dog pictures.

Nearly 100 members and guests turned out to the club's annual banquet at the Club Sirocco. Vic Williams (now president of the CKC) was there and a telegram from B.C. director J. A. H. Irving was read. The two Pat Tripps flew over from the mainland for the banquet. K. Bladen was the first club president when Mrs. McGee and I organized the club in 1935 and he came from Vancouver for the event.

## Alberta Kennel Club

By AGNES HAMMOND

THE annual club dinner meeting and election of officers was held in mid-December in the ranch room of the White Spot. Many members and friends turned out for the evening.

W. W. Pratt was elected president for the coming year and the following were elected to the executive: Mrs. Marian Morris, 1st vice-president; Stan Somerville, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Frances Lang, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Somerville, re-elected secretary; James McLellan, Elmer Grieves, Miss Agness Hammond, Mrs. Ida Garfin and Mrs. Margaret Fawcett.

Mrs. Fawcett presented Mrs. Garfin, the retiring president, with a gift from the club. The club's congratulations go doubly to Mr. Pratt who is again the Alberta director of the CKC.

The club's spring dog show will be May 4 and 5.

Members were sorry to hear that Thomas Thomas had to give up his English Cocker kennels due to illness.

Members were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Clarice Smith, just 12 hours after the death of her husband. Mrs. Smith's death came on Dec. 28 after a short illness. She was a breeder of Scottish and West Highland White Terriers.

Ken Morgan is home again after his trip to Wales and England.

Sympathy is extended to Charles Marack, of California, whose Airedale, Can. and Am. Ch. Airline Supreme, was poisoned last November.

## Perth County Kennel Club

By A. E. SYMONDS

L. Bodemer was elected president of the Perth County Kennel Club at the club's December meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Symonds of Stratford. The club's banquet and social meeting was held in Mitchell, Ont., two nights earlier.

Other executive members elected are: F. Herbert, vice-president; A. Symonds, secretary; Mrs. A. Symonds, treasurer; T. McCutcheon, M. Seguin, and D. James, directors.

## Aurora and District Kennel Club

By D. R. WILSON

AT the January meeting the following new members were welcomed to the club, Miss B. Smith, Mrs. Terry Brown and Mrs. Beatrice Lewis. Mr. Evans of the Aurora Rotary Club was present.

The last two meetings have been exceptionally well attended and in the hope of encouraging this trend arrangements have been made to devote the first half of our future meetings to instruction and special attractions.

### DALMATIANS

DOGS AT STUD

Puppies for Sale

WILLOWMOUNT KENNELS

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Weldale Kennels (Reg'd)

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## German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

By MARY E. SOUTHCOTT

THE German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada has now commenced its 31st year as a specialty club and its members are very proud of the many achievements made over this period. Membership includes Shepherd enthusiasts across the Dominion and a number from across the border as well. The past has been most successful and the future looks extremely bright.

Annual general meeting and election of officers was held at the Pickfair Inn, Mimico, Ont., on Dec. 15. The turnout of members was most commendable and some came from as far away as Niagara Falls, Port Hope and Bracebridge. President, F. V. Bradley called the meeting to order. Following the secretary's report and the reading of the financial statement, various chairmen reported. The over-all picture of club activities for the past year was most satisfactory. There were four general meetings, five matinee shows, and the 30th annual specialty show at Streetsville last September. It proved to be one of the most successful to date, with 86 German Shepherds entered, many of which came up from the United States, and a top Shepherd specialist to judge.

Of special interest was the report of the special activities committee, formed early in the year to raising funds for worth-while causes. It was decided to make the first project that of providing some worthy blind Canadian with a seeing-eye dog. The goal set was \$600. Between the spring and fall the committee worked hard putting on a tea, bake sale, white elephant sale, three dances, a rummage sale and several minor activities. The goal was reached. The Canadian National Institute for the

Blind has been informed we are ready to have them choose someone to be sent to Morristown, N.J., to be trained with a seeing-eye dog. We are waiting to hear from them to see the grand finale to this initial project.

Enthusiasm in obedience training, which seemed to ebb for a time, has again flared up, and classes are held each week to prepare a number of Shepherds for the spring shows. The Benjamin trophy for the Shepherd (owned by a club member) obtaining the highest average qualifying scores in Novice Obedience classes during 1952, was won by Haida Flint of North Shore with an average of 196 points. She is owned by R. C. Paterson of Vancouver, B.C. The club trophy for the Shepherd (owned by a club member) obtaining the highest average qualifying in Open Obedience classes during 1952, was won by Gallant Pfefferine of Rosemere with an average of 191½ points. She is owned by E. Sucee of Cooksville, Ont. The medallion, donated by Mr. C. W. Radford of Gravenhurst, Ont., for the first Shepherd owned by a club member to obtain its championship and U.D. title, was won by Ch. Pilot of Sandorea U.D., owned by George Lucas, of Toronto, Ont.

Following the business part of the meeting, the election of officers for 1953 took place. Our very capable 1952 president, Mr. Bradley, declined nomination to the board.

The new board of directors is: A. L. Gooderham, president; E. Noble, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Southcott, secretary; Stanley Price, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. White, Mrs. Nellie Corser, Douglas Ames, George Grant, George Lucas, C. R. Snell, and J. Sheppard, directors.

An entertaining moving picture about a German Shepherd and his young master was shown after the meeting.

The first directors' meeting for 1953 was held Jan. 6 at the home of president A. L. Gooderham. Plans for the year were discussed and formed and committees were chosen. Ed. Noble agreed to be trophy chairman and continue on as Review club column editor. Mrs. Corser retained the position of special activities committee chairman. George Grant is to keep his former job as chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. K. Levack is to look after the sick committee; Joe Sheppard is now entertainment committee chairman with Doug Ames assisting him.

Mrs. Mitzi Frohle will continue to look after the needs of the "inner man" as refreshment chairman; Larry Snell

still has the task of editing our interesting Club leaflet SHEPHERD SHORTS and remains training master. He is ably assisted by George Lucas. Mary Southcott is to be DOGS IN CANADA correspondent. An innovation, suggested and approved, was to keep a complete record of all the wins made by Shepherds owned by club members at recognized championship shows and obedience trials. Larry Snell accepted the job of compiling this information. Mary Southcott is to act as show as well as club secretary.

Five members were elected to represent our club in other parts of the country—George Jerman for the Niagara peninsula, Ed Summerfield for southern Ontario, Randel Parry for eastern Ontario, C. W. Radford for northern Ontario, and Air Commodore Coleman for western Canada. Congratulations are in order for the latter man on his recent promotion to Air Commodore. He has been transferred from Hull, Que., to Edmonton, Alta.

Plans are under way to make our 1953 specialty another highly successful event.

★

## German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association

By SPENCER WELLER

Santa Claus had many assistants Christmas Eve when club members delivered baskets to the needy in and around Toronto. The delivery of baskets, which contain chicken and other good things to eat, is an annual which has taken place since the beginning of the association.

Two new members have been added to the growing membership. They are Mrs. J. McKenzie of Highland Creek and Mr. McDonald of Clappison Corners.

Plans are being rapidly formed for a euchre to be held during February.

January 12 saw the start of the club's winter training classes under director Sid Wintour. The annual banquet at Orchard Park Hotel the end of January was an opportunity for members to meet again many of their American friends.

In last month's column it was reported that Mrs. Emily Gerricks, a new member, went Best of Breed with her Jezebel of Briardale at a recent sanction show. Mrs. Gerricks is the owner of a lovely female from the kennels of Stan Mauman in Buffalo but the report should have read Mrs. Doris Wilson of Bronte is Jezebel's owner.

MY SINCERE  
THANKS

to

All those members  
who voted for me  
in the recent  
elections.

ARCHIE T. STEELS  
Lambeth Ontario

## GERMAN SHEPHERD

Breeder-Handler

(CKC licensed)

Available for all shows

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GERMAN  
SHEPHERD DOGS

Air Commodore  
S. W. COLEMAN  
M.P.O. 1315 RCAF,  
Edmonton, Alberta



## Mountain City Obedience Club

By AGNES LOVETT

THE club had a series of important events in November and December—the most exciting being the personal visit of our honorary president and training advisor, Miss Blanche Saunders, who came up from New York to spend a long week end just before Christmas.

In November members had a "surprise" evening. Nobody, except the training director and one accomplice, knew what was going to happen. The names of dogs present were placed in a hat, and each member drew a name. Three members left over without dogs acted as "judges"; the others, with the dogs whose names they had drawn, were put through a mock novice trial. Meggie Wakefield drew Sean, a Kerry owned by A. Lovett, and Sean won the prize for the best performance with a strange handler. A. Lovett drew Tono, Valerie Reid's Poodle, who earned A. Lovett the handler's prize. It was a grand evening, with plenty of fun and laughs for all. We called it "scramble night."

At the invitation of the R.C.M.P., the club went to the Mont St. Antoine boys' school and put on an exhibition. About 400 boys were present. It was a great success, and noisily appreciated!

On Dec. 20, the first annual Club Competition was held in the afternoon, with Miss Saunders as judge. The Blanche Saunders Trophy, for Open work, was won by Louis Green's Boxer Sammy, CDX. Second prize was won by Mrs. Bryson's Poodle Bonzer, CDX, Am. CD. The M.C.O.C. Novice Trophy went to Lea Herranen's Teddy, and second prize to Laura Nygren's Schipperke, Tommy.

The Club Christmas Dinner Party was held the same evening. Guest of honor was Miss Saunders, who presented the trophies to the happy winners. Following the dinner, Miss Saunders showed films of her wonderful exhibitions in Rockefeller Plaza and Madison Square Garden, and afterwards entertained the members and their guests with an interesting and amusing talk. Then on Dec. 22 she judged the graduation of Mrs. Alex Casgrain's autumn training classes. In addition to all this she found time to hold several "problem" sessions. It certainly was a treat to watch her handle various dogs and get almost miraculous results.

Following Mrs. Casgrain's graduation, the club put on an exhibition which attracted much attention. Twelve dogs and their owners took part—the dogs ranging in size from a Cairn Terrier to a Golden Retriever. The dogs carried letters to form OBEDIENCE, M.C.O.C. Dumbbells were gaily decorated to resemble Christmas party crackers, and for the finale, luminous painted dumbbells, which glowed when the lights were out, were used.

## THE LADIES' KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA, INC.

32nd ANNUAL ALL BREED CHAMPIONSHIP

DOG SHOW  
(and Obedience Trial)

UNDER CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB RULES

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In Aid of the "Seeing-Eye Service"  
The Canadian National Institute for the Blind

For information please write to  
Mrs. J. T. Preston, Hon. Sec.,  
Room 416,  
1434 St. Catherine St. W.,  
Montreal, Que.

Sunday, April 26th  
1953

## Hamilton Obedience Club

By PHYLLIS SMITH

Hamilton, Ont., now has its first obedience club. The club was formed by a group of interested dog fanciers who now meet each Monday night at the Windsor Hall, Hamilton for instruction. Malin Williams is instructor for the first term.

This new club is called the Hamilton Obedience Club and has as its president Malin Williams of Jarvis. Other executive members are: Mrs. A. Frye, Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. N. T. Smith, Burlington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Petch and George Lawless, both of Hamilton, directors.

Club activities began with an open house Jan. 5 when obedience films were shown. Ed O'Brien gave a demonstration while Mrs. Mary Southcott commented.

A great deal of interest was shown by those present and anyone else wishing to join the club can do so by contacting either Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Petch.

## Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club

By MRS. W. A. NEWCOMBE

A large number of members on hand for Jan. 7 (training season commencement) with a formidable array of talent taking both CDX and UD training courses.

President Alan Sharp and his training committee have outlined an excellent and varied program of activities for 1953. This includes regular weekly nights, with special nights preceding coming trials, for individual attention and instruction in trial procedure.

The fall trial, results of which were announced by January copy of DOGS

IN CANADA, was so successful, that schedule of events calls for a spring trial, date of which will be announced shortly.

The Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club sponsored novice and advanced classes during fall of 1952, and this policy will be continued on a larger scale. These classes are being supervised by Mrs. C. F. McCullough, director of training. Due to club quarters being located in Westmount, a residential section, a large and promising number of young handlers have been turning out, and bringing their parents as spectators.

A very promising year is in prospect for M.D.O.T.C., with their increased membership, the active assistance members are giving to encourage novice and advanced training classes, and with club's own full schedule.

## Pugs

### CHEDOKE KENNELS REG'D AT STUD

Ch. Winna Squire of Chedoke  
(fawn)

(Am. Imp.) Allen's Dark Drago  
(black)

Sire: Am. Ch. Allen's Mighty Mo  
Dam: Goldengleam Vain Veler  
(Eng. Imp.)

Puppies for Sale, sired by Ch.  
Winna Squire of Chedoke

Mrs. Winifred Blackmore  
P.O. Box 354 Hamilton, Ont.



## English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada

By LILAH H. LYMBURNER

HENRY NICHOLSON of St. Catharines was elected president of the English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada at its annual meeting held in December, succeeding Andrew Dunn of Port Credit, who retired after holding the office for two years. Other officers include John Hewat, Toronto, vice-president; Lilah Lymburner, Port Colborne, secretary-treasurer; directors, Edgar Langlois, Thorold; A. R. Sacre, Bolton; Freda James, Toronto; G. Fred Stickel, Welland, and Robert J. Walgate, Buffalo, N.Y.

Despite one of the worst blizzards, the meeting was attended by 32 members who came from Oshawa, Toronto, Bolton, Niagara Falls, Stamford, Welland and Port Colborne as well as St. Catharines and Port Credit.

Plans for the year's activities were discussed at length, including the annual field trials in the autumn, the specialty show in conjunction with the English Cocker Spaniel Club, and a spring field trial which would be held informally as a get-together for members and their friends, as well as providing an opportunity to give young dogs a try-out.

## Irish Setter Club of Canada

By GERTRUDE DREW

THE club is interested to know if there has ever been an Irish Setter club in Canada before the inception of this one. Past inquiries have shed little light on the possibility. Several years ago some Setter fanciers got together for a few meetings to discuss the breed, but no serious attempt was made to form a club and the meetings ended abruptly. There may have been other clubs in other sections of the country we have not heard about. If anyone has information the club would like to hear from them.

All indications point to a record entry of Irish Setters in the club's specialty at the Sportsmen's show, Mar. 20 and 21.

A letter from Mrs. S. Graham of Oshawa is full of enthusiasm about the obedience work of three of her Setters. Ch. Cloverleaf Cleopatra C.D. won her title in three consecutive trials. She has two legs on her C.D.X. O'Seaton's Gallant Gail C.D. also gained the title in three consecutive trials and O'Seaton's Vagabond Prince, just a youngster, has two legs on his C.D. The club might do some work along obedience lines in the future. Mrs. Graham certainly is enthusiastic!

### DORON KENNELS

Bulldog puppies and some grown stock — proven.

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Calgary

The club's latest fund-raising project is a variety night to be held during this month.

## Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

By J. NEILL MALCOLM

MARK a ring around the dates Mar. 20 and 21. That's the time for the Westie specialty at the Sportsmen's show in Toronto. The club informed me that John T. Marvin of Dayton, Ohio, will judge the terrier group and therefore the Westies. Mr. Marvin, besides being secretary of the West Highland White Terrier Club of America is one of the outstanding experts on the breed on this continent.

So make a ring around those dates — Mar. 20 and 21 — on your 1953 calendar. There is assurance of an expert judge, a generous prize list, a good place for the show. All that remains is for Westie lovers to turn out in force and bring out the dogs.

## Cape Breton Kennel Club

By MRS. W. BARNETT

THE club had been considering starting a project to purchase a seeing-eye dog for a blind person and had at its last meeting of 1952 Mr. Wood, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In his most informative talk, Mr. Wood explained that in the club's area such a dog would be of little use.

The dogs are a great help to a person living in a big city where a great deal of travelling by streetcar and subway are necessary. In Cape Breton, Mr. Wood said, the dog would not be able to use his training much of the time and would gradually forget it. He promised to keep the club in mind and inform it if there is any way in which it can help.

## Ontario County Kennel Club

By REBA GRAHAM

THE new O.C.K.C. president is C. Stevens, who was elected at the club's December meeting. A. M. Fitzgerald was elected 1st vice-president and J. Newport took over as 2nd vice-president. The three other executive positions filled were secretary, Mrs. J. Newport; treasurer, Mrs. G. Knowlton; show secretary, Mrs. H. Porter.

The club's third championship show will be held June 20 in the Brooklin Memorial Arena, Whitby Township, Ontario. Charles Schwartz will judge groups three, five and six and Best In Show; Walter Reeves will judge groups one, two and four; Mrs. H. Tharp will judge Collies and Shelties; M. Froelich will judge Poodles and Afghans and Ed O'Brien will judge the obedience trial.

The obedience club members enjoyed a most successful banquet and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. S. Graham. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurl (retiring O.C.K.C. president) and Ed O'Brien of Canfield.

## Barrie Kennel Club

By GERRY BOYNTON

THE pre-Christmas meeting of the Barrie Kennel Club was held at the home of vice-president Blake Lamont. As a diversion from the usual procedure a pot-luck supper was dished up by the men while the women worked on an applique quilt which will be raffled in a fund raising project.

The meeting was all show talk with plans made for the next club all-breed show—next May 16. Judges will be Alf Loveridge from Toronto and the R. Engles (Mr. and Mrs.) from California.

Members regretted that due to ill health Cora Smith has had to give up her chairmanship of the trophy committee. One of the new members, Geoffrey White, has taken over the job and has built up an impressive premium list. Another new member, Mrs. M. Childs, is an exceptionally clever artist and has prepared a map of Barrie which will be printed on the premium lists.

Harry Morren, a charter member of the club, has given the members use of a large heated loft where they can meet with their dogs to train them to show procedure.

## Progressive Kennel Club

By MRS. J. H. DANIELL-JENKINS

THE ANNUAL general meeting in December, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neill Malcolm and followed by a pleasant social evening, elected the following officers for 1953:

Clarence Stevens, president; Mrs. J. Neill Malcolm, 1st vice-president; O. Dewsbury, 2nd vice-president; P. Natrass, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Yan Paul, recording secretary; W. T. Griffin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha Stevens, show secretary; O. Dewsbury, show superintendent; Mrs. Ross Howe, trophy secretary.

Plans for the 1953 championship show were discussed. The show will be held in a venue new to the dog world—the Scarboro Arena Gardens, a spot where accommodation and parking will be adequate for all.

Judges for the show have been selected: Mrs. Dorothy Conway of New York for American and English Cockers; Mr. Germain, German Shepherds; Randall Perry of Port Hope for obedience trials; and all-rounders Louis Murr of New York and Lewis Worden of New Jersey, who will divide the balance of the judging between them. Both have proved their popularity with Canadian exhibitors.

The club is pleased to announce that the Bulldog Club of Central Canada and the Toy Dog Breeders' Association have decided to consider the classes at this show their respective specialties for this year.



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## Bulldog Club of Central Canada

By H. M. GORDON

THE club's annual meeting in December brought to a close the first year's activities and reports from its officers indicated a solid foundation had been laid. A high monthly attendance at meetings proved the members support of the program set out.

Educational talks to study the breed fully, along with related subjects such as showing, breeding, sanction and specialty shows are being planned for this year and anyone interested in adding to his or her knowledge of the Bulldog is welcome to the meetings.

Last year's events were highlighted by two specialty shows, several importations and new championships. Several social functions provided a pleasant change.

Officers and committees for the coming year, elected at the annual meeting, are: H. M. Gordon, president, press representative and editor of THE BULLDOGGER; 1st vice-president, H. Ince; 2nd vice-president, T. Wright; secretary-treasurer, M. L. Wood; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Purse; trophy secretary, Mrs. O. Dewsbury, show chairman H. Ince.

Social conveners for 1953 are Mrs. H. M. Gordon, Mrs. M. E. Hawman, and Mrs. T. Blackburn. Executive officers are: W. Brown, C. J. Crosier, R. Dewsbury, F. Whitaker, Mrs. T. Blackburn, G. Cox, A. H. Smith.

A. J. Purse and C. J. Crosier are auditors.

## Guelph Kennel Club

By JEAN McCRAE

THE December meeting got under way with the suggestion by President Jack Tolton that everyone present introduce himself and name the breed of dog in which he was most interested. This was necessary because of the many new members present.

After a short business meeting, Mr. Tolton introduced the guest speaker, Dr. James Archibald, of the O. V. C. small animal clinic. In an informal talk, Dr. Archibald dealt with a problem of great interest to all breeders—that of whelping.

Everyone took advantage of the question and answer forum which followed. Problems of health, sanitation and feeding were discussed.

A social hour was spent getting acquainted with the new members welcomed into the club.

## Windsor Kennel Club

By JOHN J. JANSEN

THE Windsor Kennel Club's January meeting was held at the Norton Palmer Hotel on the 7th. President A. Napier made the following appointments: Mrs. K. Nichol, show superintendent; W. Cox, assistant show superintendent; Louise K. Stewart, chief ring steward; Johnny Jansen, assistant ring steward; Mrs. A. R. Butcher, trophy convener; Mrs. W. Gordon, assistant trophy convener; A. R. Butcher, pub-

licity manager; Mrs. C. Sullivan, catalogue convener.

It was unanimously approved to ask Miss Fay Fox of Pickering, Ont., to judge the boys' handling class and A. Darrow of Lincoln Park, Mich., to judge the girls' handling class for the club's show on April 19.

It will be good news that the Bow dog show organization will manage the show. It has been decided to let all dogs who are not required for further judging to leave at 7 p.m. so as to let those with long distances to get away earlier. More show news next month and the announcement of the judges.

## Kent Kennel Club

By HILDA MacGREGOR

THE Kent Kennel Club held its December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson. The usual business was put aside with the exception of Mrs. C. MacGregor's report on the interclub meeting in Toronto sponsored by the Progressive Kennel Club. Mrs. MacGregor was the Chatham representative.

Remainder of the evening was a Christmas party with the exchange of gifts and bingo. The January meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDowell when plans for the club's dog show in April were made.

## Forest City Kennel Club

By A. E. (BILL) ROW

DISCUSSION regarding the forthcoming sanction and point dog shows filled the body of the January meeting of the Forest City Kennel Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill.

Bill Row was elected chairman of the banquet committee for the club's annual banquet in March. Sam Taylor was elected sub-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennett, Thorndale, Ont., were voted in as new members of the club.

Members were pleased to hear that past president, Archie Steels was recovering from his recent illness.

## Sarnia Kennel Club

By PHYLLIS RAWLINGS

MRS. George Barge was re-elected president of the S.K.C. at a recent meeting of the club. Her 1953 executive is: Charles Jay, vice-president; Wayne Hoover, treasurer; Charles Fischer, secretary. Directors are Horace Hollands, George Barge, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, Dr. F. Vincent. Mrs. Phyllis Rawlings retains her position as chairman of entertainment.

The club's annual banquet was held at the Colonial Hotel the week before Christmas with 33 members present. There was also an exchange of gifts.

A draw for a doll with 10 one dollar bills pinned to her dress was very successful with the club realizing \$213 from the project.

It is hoped to hold both a sanction show and a hard times dance in the near future.

## Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada

By BERNARD YOUNG

THE club was happy to note, at its last meeting, that a letter from the Sportsmen's club stated its premium list is "the most generous trophy list" they have yet seen for a Canadian specialty show. The members worked hard to produce this list and it was a gratifying letter.

This correspondent was asked to judge the show and pending CKC approval you will see him there.

Mrs. Mary Hewson was elected social convener at the last meeting, held at the home of Ross Chapman of Toronto.

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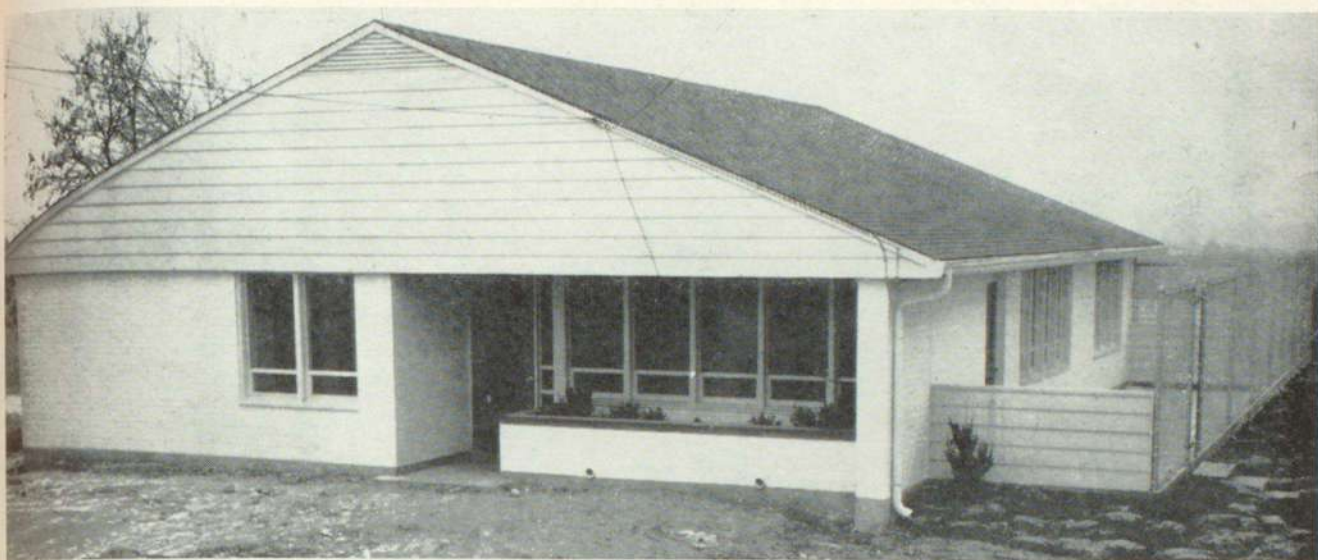
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