

MARCH 1953  
35c

NEW

# DOGS

IN CANADA



## UP AND OVER

Peter Robin, C.D., a Lhasa Apso, owned by Mrs. J. J. Meagher, Montreal, retrieves his dumbbell over the hurdle.

OBEDIENCE NEEDS MODERN DRESS

HOW TO REAR HEALTHY PUPPIES

WHAT HAPPENS IN A DOG SCHOOL

CURES FOR HOWLING DOGS

IS YOUR DOG A THINKER?

TRAINING YOUR HOUSE PET

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(Signed) G. P. Davies



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**PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

MARCH, 1953

Executive Publisher  
Ian H. McIntosh

# DOGS IN CANADA

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Assistant Editor  
Barbara Brown

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The late Ch. Firebrave Aurelia, C.D. (a Miniature Poodle) was the only Poodle in Canada to achieve a perfect score, according to her owner, Miss V. E. Meyers of Paragon Kennels, Toronto.

## Unusual Edition 'Coronation' Plan

DURING the next several weeks, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II will be among the most topical subjects on the tongues of all Canadians. It will mark the first time that Canadians will have a "Queen of Canada."

The interest of the British royal family in dogs has been well known for years. The fondness and affection of our Queen in her many pictures with her canine friends brings every dog lover closer to Her Highness.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the publishers of DOGS IN CANADA are planning an "all-out" salute to our new Queen at her time of coronation. Many kennel owners have expressed a desire to show their appreciation with a publication "the like of which has never been produced in Canada."

A specially-bound copy is to be presented to the new Queen of Canada, which the publishers hope will feature all breeds in this country. It is felt every prominent kennel will want to make a good display in recognition of the royal contribution to dogdom.

In order to clear the way for an issue which, it is hoped will run more than 100 pages, the April and May issues have been combined to come out early next month. The deadline

## Obedience For All Dogs

THE POPULARITY of obedience training for pure bred dogs—and obedience is for all, big and small—has grown by leaps and bounds in Canada during recent years. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, obedience work has taken on an interest heretofore unparalleled in Canadian dogdom, enthusiasts will tell you.

Although certain misconceptions have arisen as to the ability of some dogs to absorb obedience training, facts belie such skepticism. It has become

a proven fact that obedience training is for all dogs, big and small.

And the old adage, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," has gone by the wayside, too. Many dogs have been up in doggy-years before their training in obedience started.

Adding impetus to the popularity of obedience in Canada have been the contributions of such recognized experts as Miss Blanche Saunders of New York. Her helping hand to Canadian obedience enthusiasts has been extolled over and over again by these appreciative dog lovers.

Also winning the praises of owners are those persons, such as the training directors and program organizers, who have given much of their time and money to promote obedience in their own locales.

Training dogs in obedience should enhance their value greatly in our changing way of life. In crowded areas, young dogs with normal abundant energies can easily become a disrupting factor in our neighbourly relations if not properly curbed. Obedience work helps to use up these energies and fit your dog better for your home, making a better-behaved family companion of "the only true love money can buy."—IHM.



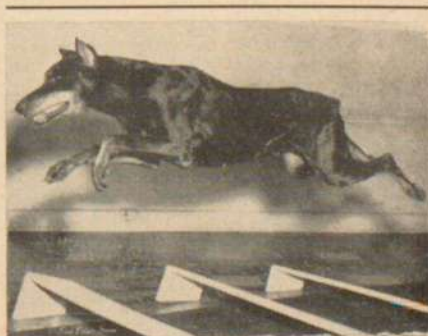
Shadyholme Golden Pal, C.D., is one of the first Collies to win a C.D. in Canada. He received his title in 1949. Pal is owned by M. O. Wilkins, Shadyholme Kennels, R.R. 3, Jarvis, Ont. Obedience training is Mr. Wilkins' hobby and he is president of the Hamilton Obedience Club.

for May advertisers has been put forward to March 16, almost one month ahead of normal.

As the extra work on this special issue must be done well in advance of normal deadlines, it is hoped that advertising copy will start flowing into DOGS IN CANADA no later than April 15 next. Breeders should start their planning right now, arrange for good, clear pictures and forward copy as soon as possible.

The co-operation of all breeders is urged in making this "Coronation" issue a huge success. Plan to send your copy by April 15 and avoid the rush. You, and mainly you, can make the June DOGS IN CANADA a "crowning achievement"—a history-making event.

—IHM.



El Tovarre von Schwalk, International C.D.X., owned by Fred Schwalk, 19124 Cameron, Detroit, walked off with the highest honors possible in the obedience trials in London, Ont., last Oct. 2 and 3. Tova received a perfect score, 200 out of 200, on the two consecutive days. Mr. Schwalk says she is the only dog in Canada or the U.S. to do this. Having been in constant training since she was six months old, she has won over 100 trophies, has appeared many times on Television and has entertained school children and Boy Scout groups. Mr. Schwalk is training director of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club in Detroit and breeder of Tova. She is now nine years old and soon will be retired.

## Obedience Graduation Huge Success

UNDER sponsorship of Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, Karleve Dog Obedience Training School held its graduation ceremony January 28 at Club's training quarters in Westmount.

The large class was judged in two groups: by M.D.O.T.C. President Alan Sharp, and Vice-President Frank Mingie. Due to the excellent training by Mrs. C. F. McCullough, also directress of training for the Montreal Club, some fine performances were turned in and fifteen owners received diplomas. Mrs. McCullough was presented with a beautiful plant in appreciation of her work.

Miss Grace Raymond's Min. Poodle, Sambo, turned in the best performance, followed closely by Mrs. G. S. B. (Pam) Mack's Corgi, Tuck, and Mrs. G. W.

Miller's Min. Poodle, Jolly. Handling award went to Miss S. Houston for her display with Sam Back's Shepherd, Dinah, followed by Mr. Wally Markham with his Corgi, Nixi. Competition was close, necessitating several run offs. The large audience of visitors and friends heartily applauded final awards.

A display of utility work was given by Mrs. W. A. Newcombe's Min. Poodle, Coqui, (C. D. X.) who is always a crowd pleaser. As each part of this exercise was performed, details were explained.

The Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club in sponsoring a training school, is prepared to help with advertising and publicity, and to provide instructors and other assistance. Appreciation is proven by the new applications for basic training received, to-

gether with new members seeking entry into M.D.O.T.C.

During 1952 Montreal club members entered dogs with excellent results at obedience trials, in Sarnia, Windsor, Chatham, London, Oakville, Streetsville, Toronto, Markham, Oshawa and Kingston. The President, commented on these activities and outlined trial plans for 1953. This included the Montreal club's Spring Trial, Saturday, March 7th, with judging under Mr. George Lucas of Toronto, commencing at noon.

Ontario entries will be especially welcomed and exhibitors are assured of keen competition in all classes. Mrs. R. D. McLennan, 3400 Ridgewood Ave., Montreal, P.Q., will answer inquiries.

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OWN ONE, YOU AND YOUR DOG CAN  
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President

Montreal 2, Quebec

EVELYN McCULLOUGH  
Training Directress

## JUST CONFESSIN'

# Bitten, Smitten, Written

(The following was contributed by "an obedience addict" who prefers to remain anonymous but wishes to show the novice in obedience what can be in store for him.—ED)

**C**ONFESSION, so they say, is good for the soul. So . . . I have but one dog with one title—C.D.—to his credit and, may I add, to mine, for after all, it has been a joint project. If you are a doggy oldtimer you would be well advised to go on to the next article at once.

In my own defence I must say I am an experienced dog-owner and critic of the neighbour's dogs who are, in my prejudiced eyes, inferior to my own.

I must confess I have been seen, the odd time, at my back door with a folded newspaper in my sudsy hand screaming "Quiet" at my dogs in a piercing kennel voice. Beyond this occasional lapse, there can be no comparison between my own blue-bloods and the local riff-raff.

When I was growing up, there were many pets — Cockers, Fox-Terriers, Great Danes, Boston Terriers, Dachshies and others. Some of these dogs lived long and happy lives, some died of various illnesses, others were lost to city traffic. Each and every one had its claim to our love and was possessor of our hearts. So I am the experienced owner with one year in obedience work.

### DISHEARTENED

During this time I have come to some disheartening conclusions. I discovered to my horror and shame, I was short on love and long on tyranny; short on give-and-take and long on impatience.

In beginners class I was determined my dog should obey willy-nilly and he, being all male, was determined he would not be pushed around come what may. My bitch, by using her feminine wiles, more than met me half way and graduated at the top of the class.

Returning home from the graduation, which my husband had attended with many a yawn and disparaging remark, he calmly announced, "I think he's outwitting you, Chum." "Well," thought I, "then you are two of a kind."

I worried about this for quite awhile. One is apt to dislike the idea of a mere dog outwitting one. So I sat down and took stock of both myself and the dog.

How was it, I asked that I was bringing out stubborn traits in a dog who was essentially kind, gentle, loving and

with a canine mentality that was definitely above average? This dog, of all dogs, should sail through novice obedience work.

After all, he had gone into harness at an early age and discovered with no help from me how to keep a loaded sled from sliding sideways off a crowded road, had learned how to pass a parked car without catching a runner, had decided at an intersection that I might want to turn either left or right and looked back over his shoulder and accepted a hand signal without error.

Here, I reminded myself, was really an unusual display of co-operation and brain-work on his part. Why was it so easy then and so difficult now?

**We were having fun. There were no other sled-drivers, no competition, no criticism. Neither was self-conscious although I have since learned we should have been. The neighbourhood buzzed for weeks with talk concerning the mad house-wife who wasn't aware of the fact that sled-dogs were an out-moded means of transportation.**

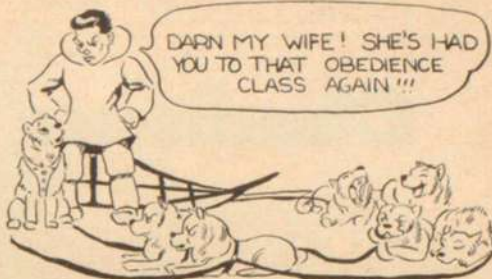
I praised him long and heartily and he threw himself into his collar, pulling a little harder.

So there was my mistake. I had taken the word obedience at face value and lost my own sense of values through determination and self-will.

After this it was back to class to polish up for the spring trials. This time with the attitude that we would work, but work only because we enjoyed the companionship and satisfaction gained from being on a joint project.

My faith in his ability paid off at the trials. I knew he would stay beside me and heel, that he enjoyed the recall, that on the long sit and long down I could rely on him . . . and he knew I knew it.

When it came to homework there was the odd argument, but never bitter ones as in the past. If he were sleeping I left the work until he was in a restless mood and pacing the floor, needing an outlet for his energy. Ten



(In some obedience training, dogs are taught to sit at the master's heel as soon as he stops walking.)

minutes a day was the limit for homework. Sometimes a whole week went by with no homework. I don't advise this for all dogs. I am only concerned with my own dog.

Because of his need for independent thinking I have always allowed certain individual touches to his performance. On returning after the long down he rolls over on his back and waves all four legs in the air. If he continues to hope by this maneuver that I will scratch his tummy I don't mind just as long as he abides by the book and stays down. Coming in on the recall he sits with tail waving madly, looks up and says, "Woo-woo-woo, here I am, Mom." It is quite obvious he is enjoying himself. And so am I.

I hope for both our sakes we never get so madly competitive in obedience that we forget to have fun. The dog who works with praise as his final reward works through sheer willingness and leaves the handler, and this one in particular, in a fit condition to cope with children, dishes, dusting and life in general.

★

## CORGIS GROW UP WITH OBEDIENCE

Among the many breeds to whom obedience training is part of their "growing up" is the Pembroke Welsh Corgi. This breed is one of the favorites of the Royal Family of Britain and included Crackers, the late George VI's canine companion.

The Corgi is very British, despite coming from Holland. In the days of Henry 1 (1107) Flemish weavers were induced to take up residence in Wales. With them came their little dogs.

They fitted well into the life in Wales. They tended cattle by following the whistles of their masters. This learning to understand and obey the master's whistles was perhaps the first type of obedience training the breed had.

Authorities feel that although there have been outcrossings with the Cardigan Welsh Corgi the two breeds are entirely separate with the Pembroke variety having little or none of the Dachshund blood of the Cardigans. The Pembrokes came from the same family as the Keeshond, Pomeranian, Samoyed, Chow Chow and Norwegian Elkhound.



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BLANCHE SAUNDERS SAYS:

## Obedience Needs Modern Dress

(Miss Blanche Saunders of Bedford, N.Y., is a well-known authority and judge of obedience training and the work of many Canadian training classes today is based on her book "Training You To Train Your Dog." The following are excerpts from "Obedience In Modern Dress" which appeared last year in POPULAR DOGS.)

By BLANCHE SAUNDERS

**N**O MATTER how wonderful a thing may be, it becomes old-fashioned with the passing of time. Obedience training is no exception. It will remain great as long as we keep it in modern dress.

Obedience trials must be fair to the exhibitor and to the competing dogs. It must also be interesting to the spectators and, above all, it must require a minimum amount of work for those who judge and set the standards by which we measure obedience.

The greatest needs today are classes for judges and training directors; more clearly defined rules as to what constitutes the "principle part of the exercise;" a more exact ring procedure;

and a fewer number of "musts" and "shalls" covering the immaterial things.

I feel explicit disqualifications under a "passed" or "failed" system is the answer. I first put forth this idea six years ago, suggesting that all dogs competing in obedience trials be marked "passed" or "failed," and those that passed be rated Fair, Good or Excellent. The rating to be in accord with the different breeds.

It was suggested that the dogs would be worked a second time, if necessary, for the purpose of making the class awards.

At the time, my proposed passed or failed system received favorable comment. I wonder how the suggestion will be taken today. I am convinced a great deal can be done to simplify the judging without sacrificing the quality of work.

It is agreed that the judging on the whole is becoming more standardized than ever before, but it is only because the rules now state more definitely the conditions under which a dog will pass or fail. There are still many controversial issues between judges and exhibitors, and the number of points being deducted for inaccuracy, even of a secondary nature, are all out of proportion. No one is ever in complete agreement about the rules in general, but obedience training holds too valuable a place in dogdom to bicker about little things.

This is why I feel a new system should take the place of the point system under which the dogs are now judged.

### RULES SHOULD STATE

The obedience rules should state the conditions under which a dog qualifies or not qualifies. They should outline the method of procedure in the show ring. From there on the dog's work will speak for itself.

As I vision it, the misdeeds now calling for a zero, and those calling for less than 50 per cent, should be listed under the heading **not qualified**. (Both mean a failing score). The performance that now passes a dog and is considered the "principle part of the exercise," for which a dog receives more than 50 per cent of the total number of points, would come under the heading **qualified**. Substantial deductions, now listed in the rule book, would give a rating of qualified—fair. Minor deductions would rate qualified—good. A nearly perfect performance would receive qualified—excellent. Outstanding work of which there are usually one or two dogs in every class, may even rate qualified with a double E for excellent.

By judging the six tests in the Novice class (or the seven in the Open and the five in the Utility) as separate exercises, and marking each one "passed" or "failed," judges would be following the rules as they actually apply today. The advantages would be eliminating the need of keeping different scores in mind, or of taking the time to refer to the score sheet before marking the next dog. It is impossible to judge a class correctly and fairly without comparing the work of one dog with that of another. Often the incorrect number of points are awarded and the results are the dogs are placed in the wrong order. A single point can do it.

Over enthusiastic owners very often force their dogs in training in an effort to attain high scores or to live up to the requirements of some of the judges. The result is that many dogs today are unhappy doing obedience work. Doing away with the scoring system and eliminating the opportunity for judges to try out their fancy ideas, would exclude at least two reasons for putting undue pressure on the dogs.

Personally I have few objections to the present rules and regulations, as far as they go. I would like to see one or two changes made. For instance: What harm is there in using a dog's name with a signal? The name is used to get the dog's attention, not to make him carry out a command. In scent discrimination, should the rules not state that the dog be required to watch while the unscented articles are placed on the ground? When the dog is sent out it should be clear that he is expected to do scent discrimination and not a seek-back. I should like to see the drop-on-recall eliminated from the open class and a drop-in-the distance used instead, followed by a straight recall. The drop slows down the dog and does more harm to a quick and happy response than anything else. If we want to make use of the drop-on-recall it should be included as part of the signal exercise, when the dog has had more training.

Accuracy and faultless handling in the obedience ring cannot be credited to the point system as has been stated, but to intelligent instruction by trainers and training class directors. Neither does the point system create less opportunity to show favoritism. When it comes to unbiased opinions even now the scale can be tilted in either direction by simply adding or subtracting half a point. Do our judges require a yard stick to score a dog in obedience? To admit it is impossible

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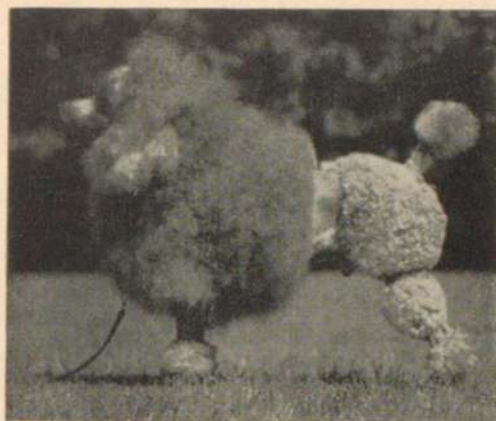
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## Poodle Easy To Teach

ONE BREED always closely linked with obedience training is the Poodle. Members of this breed were among the first dogs to be used in obedience demonstrations.

For centuries the Poodle has been a circus dog—his tricks amusing children and adults alike. His adaptability helped much, as did his desire to please.

to pass judgement upon a dog's work, except mathematically, is an insult to the very capable and hard-working judges.

Generally speaking it would appear the future of obedience might be more secure if the confused method of point judging is eliminated. A passed or failed system with clearly-defined rules will standardize the procedure in the show ring. It will make the judging less difficult. The system will be fair to all breeds of dogs, and will give the amateur trainer an equal chance along with the more experienced handler and professional trainer. Such a system would indirectly speed up the running of trials, now having to be limited in the number of entries, and it would make competition more interesting to the observer.

Although the origin of the Poodle is still a mystery he is commonly known as the "French" Poodle. This undoubtedly arose from the period in which he was known as the national dog of France. At that time the Poodle was considered a retrieving and trick dog.

The name Poodle came from the German "Pudel" and many authorities feel the breed may have originated in this country.

A great variety of Poodles can be seen at any show or obedience trial. There are three sizes—standard, miniature and toy—and five main colors—black, white, brown, grey and apricot. The Poodle standard calls for any solid color.

The Poodle's great willingness to help his master and his keen understanding of what is desired help to make him notable as a companion dog. Poodle owners find their dogs take readily to obedience training of all kinds.

There are a great number of Poodles holding the dual titles—show championships and obedience titles. Many a Poodle has stepped down from his show bench to take part the same day in obedience trials. Some have been known to take part in field trials as well.

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## TEACHER TELLS:

# What Happens in a Dog School

By LORNA CASGRAIN

"It takes all kinds to make a world"—and it takes all kinds of dogs to make a training class. Big dogs, little dogs, short and long hair, come to learn obedience and good manners at dog school. All breeds can—and should—be trained. Some take longer than others, depending upon the individual dog and the handler's ability. They all have different personalities, sometimes varying greatly even in dogs of the same breed.

The aggressive dog coming to class for the first time looks around and says, "Boy, oh boy! Who'll I tackle first?" That doesn't last long, for soon he is made to realize peace WILL be maintained, and he finally resigns himself.

Next is the independent soul whose attitude is, "Don't bother me just now with those silly commands. I'm busy. Look at all these interesting dogs and people! Quite fascinating." To get—and keep—the attention of such a dog requires much firmness and determination on the part of the owner.

Then there is casanova who has to be kept away from the girls. With him it's love at first sight, and obedience flies out the window if he happens to get next to a pretty lady dog in class.

Some dogs are so shy that the entire first lesson is spent in encouraging them to get up on their feet and walk. Frightened by strange surroundings and all the confusion of people and untrained dogs, they glue themselves to the floor and tremble. In a short time they discover nothing dreadful is going to happen; and I have seen such dogs finish a training course with their tails up and wagging. It takes gentle handling and much patience, but the confidence gained by the dog makes it well worth while.

In direct contrast to the shy dog is "everybody's friend." "My," he says,

"where did all these nice people and dogs come from? I love you, and you, and you . . ."

And there are the clowns: "Let's have a game. I'll chew the leash and you try to make me let go. Or you tell me to stay, and I'll pretend I'm fierce while I bounce around and growl at you."

Closely related to the clown is the show-off. Anything for a laugh, as long as there's an audience. He will get his dumbbell nicely, and then, as if the thought just struck him, make off with it and dash round the room, with all hands out to retrieve him and his dumbbell. At the command to drop, he will go down on his elbows, and remain with rear end up in the air; if he thinks he'll get a laugh by going under the bar jump instead of over it, he'll go under every time.

There are dogs who are just plain lazy—one deliberately yawned every time he was spoken to. Others develop spaghetti legs, and collapse when left in a sitting position. Prop him up again, and the legs go limp. After a lengthy battle he sits—just in time to hear the instructor say, "Drop your dogs". Feeling rather foolish, you tell your dog to lie down, and he looks at you reproachfully as if to say, "Well, that's just what I wanted to do in the first place. Why don't you make up your mind?"

There are many others: the stubborn ones — ("Make me,— if you can."); suspicious dogs: "I don't trust anybody, except my family."; the barkers, whose first lesson is to learn to be quiet when told; the self-conscious: "Gee, this is silly. I hope nobody's watching, but if you want me to, I'll do it."

I remember the big fellow with the schoolboy crush on teacher. Instead of paying attention to his harassed owner, he kept trying to catch my eye, wriggling all over with tail wagging furiously when I went in his direction.

And what of the humans who bring their dogs to obedience classes? They fall into much the same categories as the dogs. Often the dog reflects the owner's temperament. There are shy people, friendly people, lots of self-conscious ones! I once had a self-styled Casanova who made himself a nuisance.

## LAZY OWNERS

Lazy owners don't do their homework, and their dogs get the blame for not keeping up with the class.

Classed with the barking dogs are the people who sit on the sidelines and carry on conversations, disturbing the class. Then there are the show-offs who talk loudly and unnecessarily to their dogs and encourage them to clown, hoping everybody will watch.

However, most of them are sincerely interested in improving their dogs; and are really very nice people, delightful to get to know. And all of them have one thing in common: they all say, "You won't believe this, but he does it perfectly at home".

★

## THE DOG POISONER IN HELL

During a lull in the Stygian flames  
A group of shades were exchanging names,  
And telling of places that they had been  
With bits of gossip and tales of sin.  
A lonely shade who was standing by  
Approached to speak; but without reply  
Each wrapped himself in his ghostly shawl —  
Murders, robbers and blackguards all—  
With a whispered word and averted stare  
Vanished and left him standing there.  
"Who was he?" I asked as they turned  
and fled.  
"He poisoned his neighbor's dog",  
they said.

Contributed by Mrs. Alex Casgrain.

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Harry Allin and his German Shepherds

## If Fido Could Talk

(Larry Snell, training director of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, gives us a dog's eye view of obedience training.)

By FIDO (as told to Larry Snell)

Wow, look here, human: I realize you've got to know more than the dog before you can teach him, but please mix common sense and good judgement with your knowledge.

I can't talk with words. You can't teach me to lie down with the command UP. The big job you have in this training work with me as your puppi is to get your ideas across.

Incidentally, nine times out of 10 when a dog disobeys, he isn't actually doing that—he just doesn't get what you had in mind. Believe me, we dogs have only one big act on your program — to win your approval. I know it's misplaced devotion at times but we'll skip that.

Just remember, master, we are dogs — and glad of it too. We aren't humans and don't want to be. To us this is a dog's world, mostly of smells and sounds. We don't want to be called humans — that's unfair to us.

And why shouldn't we in turn set forth the essential qualities of a success-

ful trainer? We want our trainers to possess an abundance of FOUR things:

1. Patience with its twin, self control.
2. Seriousness of purpose, for the trainer is moulding our characters; and this seriousness demands that he concentrate on his training work. Just as much as he expects us to.
3. Consistency of methods and aims, so that we will not be confused or deceived.
4. Sincere love for dogs.

I might bark in passing that we laugh in our paw when you humans lose your temper over us, shout commands excitedly, are inconsistent in not sticking to the same command for the same obedience or in letting us get away with pretended deafness when you speak to us.

At any rate, just look at things through our eyes and minds; make yourself one of us when you are training us—you don't really train us—we can do all this sort of stuff naturally; you're just kind of dumb in getting it out of us.

## PUTS FOOT DOWN

SEEMS that Rover put his foot down.

Just never could stand pounding that cement to find a decent place to bury his bones. A change had to be made.

And a change was made in the Toronto district—so began the trend toward suburban living.

A recent survey found there is one dog for every 16 persons in the Toronto suburbs while only one dog for every 27 persons within the city limits. The Toronto Humane Society, who handles the licensing of dogs, issued an approximate 25,000 dog tags during 1952 while suburban areas issued a total of 29,175 tags.

Man's best friend is also his favorite pet, according to the owners of Toronto's two pet cemeteries. They say 85 per cent of pets buried are dogs. The rest are cats, rabbits, skunks and budgies.

Also pointing up this fact are the 28 small animal hospitals in the greater Toronto area and 27 veterinarians treating nothing but dogs and cats.

Guess the suburbs have those "dog days" all year 'round.

## THE TALKING TERRIER

INCREDULOUS as it may seem to many, the Melbourne, Australia Argus reported recently that a reporter had an interview with a "talking dog" whose words were backed by a bishop. Nicky, a tenor fox terrier, owned by C. A. Brown, a church official, was reported to have said "Hello Mom" and "Hello, hello, here I am" several times.

Rt. Rev. Francis Dewitt Batty, Anglican Bishop of Newcastle, in New South Wales, said of the talking dog: "At first I shared the incredulity of most people. I could not have believed it possible if I had not had the experience myself. It was most extraordinary."

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Traute von Bern (imp.)  
Dam—Ch. Margo of Cosalta  
Sire of Dam—Darrol of Cosalta  
Dam of Dam—Tosca of Cosalta ..... (Cosalta's Ch. Rodney  
Lorain of Cosalta

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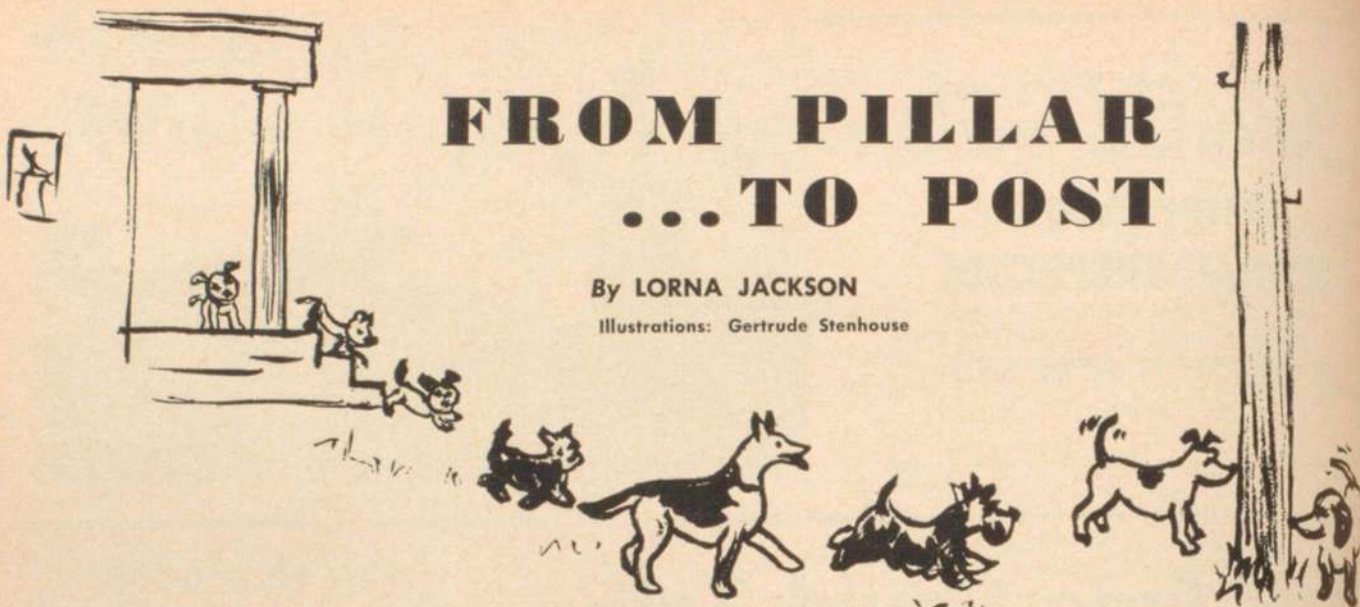
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# FROM PILLAR ... TO POST

By LORNA JACKSON

Illustrations: Gertrude Stenhouse

## DID YOU KNOW . . .

That . . . A dog entered in an American Utility class failed because he stood for group examination on three legs — the dog's fourth leg had been broken a short time before.

That . . . Top dollar earner in the dog world, according to the British Kennel Club, is the Miniature Poodle. This breed has replaced the Cocker Spaniel as the favorite British dog for North American purchasers.

That . . . No animal tries to talk as hard as the dog. His voice has a dozen variations of tone and inflection. An understanding master knows a warning bark from a playful or terrified bark, an injured whine from a joyful or pleading one.

That . . . Dogs understand man better than man understands dogs.

That . . . The Poodle is believed to have originated in Germany (Pudel), but for many years has been regarded as the national dog of France where it was known as the Caniche (duck) dog.



## Dog's Heaven

A bulldog sat by the heavenly Gate  
And sniffed each soul that went  
marching in,  
And wondered, why his master was  
late  
And why he stayed in that world of  
sin.

"Won't you come in," said an angel  
voice,

"And gambol amid celestial trees,  
Won't you come in and with us rejoice  
For here you can snore as much  
as you please."

"No Thanks," said old sourpuss, "just  
throw me some feed,  
I'll just lay here and list to your  
song,

My Master is all the Heaven I need,  
So I'll just lay here till he comes  
along."

—William E. Cooper,  
London, Ontario.

## Dog Tales



An American fireman on a quiz program was asked what he did when there were no fires. "Oh I play cards, read, polish the engines and look after the dog", he replied "You have a dog at the station?", "Oh yes, most fire stations have dogs". "Oh", grinned the MC, "What do you use them for — to run ahead of the fire engines and locate the hydrants?"

Courtesy Alfred Butler, Toronto



Two little children were talking. One piped up "Thay Butch, how doth a dog breed?" "Through his nose", was the prompt reply.

Courtesy Peter Smith, Long Branch, Ont.

## PUTTIN' ON THE DOG

From Valdemere Kennels, Hespeler, Ont., Miss A. L. Foster suggests breeders whose dogs suffer from heat at shows can provide certain relief by administering an adult-size aspirin followed in 15 minutes by two five-grain calcium lactate tablets — or four five-grain tablets if the dog is suffering severely.

She also suggests that grease from the Christmas goose will make the coat shine and yet not make the coat oily, matty or sticky.

## RETALIATION

### THE MASTER

Heel sir — Sit sir.  
Stay sir — Down sir.  
Stand sir — Come sir.  
Fetch sir — Front sir.

### THE DOG

Hell sir — Tired sir.  
Bored sir — Cold sir.  
Stiff sir — Hungry sir.  
Home sir? Sleep sir.

—Lorna Jackson

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**TORONTO**

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Toronto, Canada

**JUNE 1 & 2**

**DON'T DERIDE  
JUST DECIDE**

You judges and you fancier,  
Please listen to my plea—  
I've been studying up our standard,  
On the Dane anatomy.

I've compared all kinds of pictures,  
With the standard line by line.  
And find all kinds of champions,  
From the heavy to the fine.

Some heads are long with deepened  
stops,  
And heavy fluttery lip.  
While others, have a shallower drop  
With jowls of skimpy fit.

Some prefer the finer Dane  
And others, the more massive.  
Quite often, one hears judges say—  
She's too shy or, he's too passive.

Hindquarters are another thing,  
That really have us pegged.  
The standard says, a natural curve,  
And from the back, straight-legged.

In other words, they must be straight,  
When we see them from the back,  
To give a springier stride they say,  
Which the angulated lack.

It's really quite amazing,  
And it's quite a worry too.  
The standard calls for one thing,  
Yet that's not what judges do.

It seems that all the fanciers  
And the breeders differ much.  
Some claim the long head, deep-lipped  
dog,  
To have the perfect touch.

So please you people gather 'round  
And decide the points you want,  
The narrow-headed, deep-lipped dog  
With an angulated jaunt?

OR

*Fine of head and shallower jawl  
With hindquarters nature-curved.  
A springier gait and flashier lines—  
To which is fame deserved?*

*As to the numerous points concerned  
I think we all agree.  
It's hindquarters, and the heads  
That cause our quandry.*

*With this problem of opinions,  
I ask you "ain't it true?  
It's just one dog that's needed.  
The poor brutes can't be two!"*  
Lorna Jackson.

*Our Frontispiece*

Our cover dog, PETER ROBIN, C.D., started his training at the age of 4½ years and completed his C.D. in three straight trials, his top score being 196. He has one "leg" on his C.D.X. and will try for the other two this spring. Peter's parents were imported from Tibet. Owned by Mrs. J. J. Meagher of Montreal, he is trained and handled by her daughter, Mrs. Alex Casgrain. This Lhasa Apso is a living contradiction to three widespread beliefs: that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks"; that only certain breeds are suitable for obedience training, and that all little, fluffy dogs are automatically doomed to the inactive life of the pampered lap-dog. For Peter in his younger days delighted in being taken skiing and following horses and has climbed Mount Orford, 2,000 feet high. Now 10 years old, he is in excellent condition and still loves to go for long walks, a devoted companion and good watchdog.

**Happy Sequel**

A HAPPY sequel to the story of the "Tad" Waggotts of London, Ont., whose Chihuahuas were poisoned about a month before Christmas, is the news that a few breeders have rallied around him and given him some breeding stock to carry on with.

Mr. Waggott supports his family with his kennels and the poisoning of seven of his dogs not only meant a loss of about \$2,000 but of his livelihood as he lost all his breeding stock.

Mrs. Dorothy Isles of Chatham, Twp. wrote she would give them a puppy at Christmas time. Orville Ray of Sault Ste. Marie, from whom the Waggotts bought a pup shortly before the poisoning, told them he'd replace the male as a gift and give them a female too — to help them get started again.

Members of the Waggotts' church have been raising money to help out the family. "Tad" expected to have five Chihuahuas

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# Training Your House Companion

By SOPHIE MAYES

STATISTICS tell us the most popular pet in North America is the tropical fish, with the dog second and the cat third. Fish have a certain fascination but surely one cannot lavish much affection upon them or look for much in return. In the truer sense of the word pet, then, it is the dog that holds first place. Although many dogs are not, strictly speaking, pets, serving dual purposes, this article is directed to the owners of pets—dogs whose main purpose is to be a companion to man.

To all intents and purposes, their dog is a member of the family, and must be treated with the consideration due a living individual, if he is to achieve his ideal position in the household. Our dogs may come to us with certain inherited characteristics—and indeed most of us select certain breeds with the knowledge that their inherited traits are what we desire. But the finished product, our own pet and companion, is very largely what we make him. Environment and upbringing are tremendously important. So important that it is possible to make a good dog out of poor material or to change a good puppy into a bad dog.

Which is more important, heredity or environment? We take no chances with our children. Perhaps they inherit nothing but sterling characteristics—but we do everything in our power to see that they grow up in the proper environment. Their good upbringing or the lack of it reflects upon us.



A dog is not a child. He is not a blood-relation. Legally, I suppose a dog is a piece of property, like a man's house or car. But of all the animals domesticated by man, the dog occupies a unique position. The cat, by reason of its reserve and retiring nature, rarely becomes a neighbourhood nuisance or an annoyance to visitors in the home. The horse, the cow, the pig and the chickens do not as a rule share the family dwelling.

**The dog alone takes his place in our home exactly like a mem-**

ber of the family. Indeed, many dog-owners go to ridiculous lengths in making the dog a family member. Often this is true in childless homes, where the dog receives the affection of a maternal woman.

But the other extreme is also seen quite frequently. The dog is neglected, maltreated or apparently barely tolerated. Whatever the dog's position in the family, his character reflects his environment just as surely as does that of the child.

Home life for the family pet lies somewhere between the two extremes. The average man loves his dog, takes care of his dog and sometimes conscientiously trains his dog. In return, he expects unwavering loyalty and affection to every member of the family, quietness when he wants him to be quiet and play when he wants him to play, to behave like a gentleman at all times and inflict no damage on his friends or property, but to turn like a lion at any burglar and to defend his master or his master's property with his life if necessary.

The remarkable thing is that so many dogs live up to their master's expectations. It seems to me that we expect an awful lot from dogs. In proportion to what we give them, we expect more from our dogs than from our business associates, our friends and our own children.

It is not enough to give your dog food and shelter, to housebreak and teach him elementary good behaviour, to play with him now and then. If you want your dog to be a real companion, you must never think or say: "He is only a dog."

**You may dismiss every other dog with a pat on the head and the feeling that he is only a dog. But your own dog is an individual member of your household.**

We have all known dogs that were spoiled and pampered, petted and kissed, and addressed in baby-talk. I once knew a Scotty that had his own bedroom, his birthday party complete with cake, his own Christmas tree and stocking. His owners certainly did not think, "He is only a dog." In fact, they seemed to forget he was a dog and tried to make him human. He was treated like a child, which he was not and never could be, and thus failed to achieve his proper and respected place in society.

Your dog is not a child and you cannot expect him to have the intellect and reasoning power of a human being. But neither is your dog an inanimate object. He is a living, feeling, thinking

individual. A dog that has been given his proper place in the household frequently surprises us by his apparently increased mental ability. As an example, here is a true but perhaps unbelievable story:

Our Cocker, Tony, had learned to bring his leash when he wanted to go out. One hot day, I was relaxing barefoot in the apartment. Tony carried his leash to me and waited expectantly. In a normal conversational tone, he said, "I can't take you out now, Tony. I have no shoes on." Immediately, he ran into the bedroom and fetched one of my loafers. I sent him back for the mate and took him for his walk. After that, fetching shoes became one of his standard tricks. But to my absolute certain knowledge, up to that day Tony had never been given any instruction on the meaning of the word "shoes." He had never played with shoes.

## LIMITED VOCABULARY

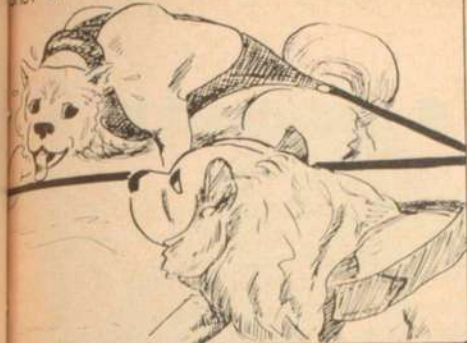
We are told that a dog's knowledge and understanding of human conversation is limited to a vocabulary of words which he has learned through instruction and association. I am at a loss to understand Tony's apparent understanding of an unfamiliar sentence. I suppose that he observed that I was barefoot, that he sensed some objection to the outing from my tone of voice and that he remembered that I usually wore my loafers when walking. But this implies that he then put two and two together and overcame the objection by bringing the shoes. Dogs are not supposed to possess the ability for this kind of reasoning.

In order to make the best possible companion out of your dog, you must be a true companion to him. You must respect him as an individual and show consideration for his feelings. I don't mean that the dog should rule the household.

When you are sick or tired, and you are abrupt or cross with your children, you are repentant about it afterwards and try to explain your actions. Unfortunately, your dog cannot understand such explanations. All he knows is that this morning you did not love him and now you do. When your dog misbehaves, punishment is in order—swift, strict punishment connected directly with the misdeed in the dog's mind. But equally important—when your dog behaves well, you should reward him with praise and affection. This is especially true in training.

**Whenever you are training your dog, either in ordinary household behaviour or for more specialized work such as obedience trials, don't forget to praise him for**

HOW- I THINK I NEED  
SHOT OF SOMETHING



work well done. Most of us are fairly strict in correction but all too niggardly with praise and appreciation. Your dog wants to please you. If you show your pleasure in a way which the dog can understand, he will learn faster and will obey more willingly.

Talk to your dog. He understands from the tone of your voice whether you are pleased with him or not.

Children are often unconsciously cruel to pets. Teach them to respect the dog's feelings. It is not fair to rely upon the great good nature of most dogs towards children. When one of our boys stumbles over a dog or steps on his foot, he is told to apologize. Apologize to a dog? Yes indeed! When you have hurt the dog, let him know it was not intentional by turning to him with a pat and an apology.

Likewise, when the dog wants to play and you do not, never turn on him with harsh commands to be still, but quiet him in a more reasonable and considerate tone. Remember that the dog relies on the tone of your voice to indicate your mood. Reserve your sternest tone for moments of legitimate displeasure and do not use it to punish him for failing to fit into your personal whim or the human time-schedule he can't understand.

The way you treat your dog will determine, to a great extent, the kind of pet and companion he turns out to be. Just as hacking off the tails of generations of Cocker puppies has failed to change the inherited physical characteristics of long tails, environment and upbringing cannot always change or influence the dog's temperament completely. Certain traits are inherited or instinctive. But in the long run, the character of a dog is a mirror reflecting the character of his owner.

It takes an all-around good owner to make an all-around good dog. If your dog fails to measure up to your standards, don't place all the blame on the dog, but look to yourself for the reasons.—A.K.C. Gazette.

**Penhorn Kennels**  
"The Home of Quality Cockers"  
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Westphal Road Dartmouth, N.S.

## Cures for Howling Dogs

**W**HY does a dog howl? Is it loneliness, fear, boredom? What is the answer?

Poets refer to the baying hounds but veteran dog people will tell you any dog will howl if the condition for howling is present.

The normal dog, in its usual surroundings, seldom howls. If he hears a strange noise in the dead of night, he will usually growl or emit a sharp, vigorous bark.

When a dog bays at the moon, it is because he is lonely, persons who have made an intense study of this strange conduct will tell you. If the dog is approached by his master while baying, the dog will probably quit immediately and shy away as if ashamed.

There is a widespread belief that the family dog often howls before the death of a member of that family, especially if the dying person is a close friend of the animal. And it is reported that the dog will howl even though the person is dying hundreds of miles apart from the dog. They say the dog has psychic powers which humans lack.

### BEWILDERMENT CAUSE

When a dog is bewildered and cannot understand what is going on, he howls instead of barking. Dogs have been known to howl when they have been frightened by fire-crackers when ordinarily they would bark. Observers

say the bark is a decisive action while howling is the product of bewilderment.

A train whistle often makes a dog howl and one owner tells of the time when his pet continually howled at night after he has white-washed the fence outside his dog's kennel. By chance, he painted the fence a dark color and to his amazement the dog quit howling.

Most people have read ghost stories which tell of the dog howling while his master sees and hears nothing and would swear that nothing is happening at all.

### BARKING HEALTHY

Some veterinarians will tell you that a barking dog is a healthy animal generally. A howling dog may be on the verge of a nervous breakdown for it is straining to obtain relief from something pressing on its mind.

And some veteran breeders will tell you that dogs which howl are just like children. They will attempt to get things by howling they are unsuccessful in obtaining by barking.

The cure is the same in both cases. To rush to the howling dog to stop it is a sure way to have the animal keep it up. He will grow tired of hearing himself, so let his howl run its course. Then, when you're sure he is through, you can give him a biscuit and a pat, showing you approve of his solitude.

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# Doberman Fits Today's Society

By DR. W. E. SHUTE

THE DOBERMAN Pinscher finds his field of usefulness steadily expanding in today's society where the need for an intelligent guard and watchdog is steadily increasing. Larger cities are becoming more and more crowded and violent crimes are more numerous than ever.

Many families are moving into the suburbs and surrounding countryside. These are frequently the families who have valuables worth stealing and their relative isolation make them more vulnerable. Such homes often are left unattended for hours at a time.

Of course, many other breeds have the guarding instinct, but it has been developed by chance, as a general characteristic of the dog family. It is a secondary characteristic, not a primary one as in the case of the Doberman Pinscher.

## JUST ONE

The family who needs a guard dog will find but one to fill most of his requirements—the Doberman. If he does not want his dog to guard, he should not have one of this breed. This is the substance of the problem and the source of all the trouble we hear too much about.

There are two possible sources of error in Doberman ownership—the first is the selection of a dog of wrong temperament, and there are a few such! The shy Doberman is not charac-

teristic. He will not guard and if accidentally cornered may bite. The placid Dobe is rare, but occasionally can be found. He also is not typical and is usually just a well-reared shy one and also potentially dangerous.

The correct Doberman is described in the standard. It reads "of proud carriage reflecting great nobility and temperament. Energetic, watchful, determined, alert, fearless, loyal and obedient."

The second error lies in incorrect rearing and training. A dog possessing the correct qualities of temperament needs proper discipline, just as does a healthy, energetic, intelligent child. He knows much instinctively but must be guided in his development, so that his full capabilities are directed to the point of useful and correct behaviour.

One should not own a Doberman who cannot properly supervise his development, who cannot give him love and affection, companionship and firm discipline. Conversely, if the owner can take the time to develop his qualities, the rapid development of his personality is a constant joy and surprise.

There is one further characteristic of the Doberman Pinscher which should be stressed for those who do not know him. This is dependability. The dog of correct temperament is completely reliable. He will always guard intelligently but with a controlled intelligence.

Let me illustrate. I bought Aris of Pontchartrain because I knew her relatives and owned her litter sister Arista, and considered her the best of her family. She, however, was the only Dobe of whom I was afraid while in her owner's house with the owner present. I was able to buy her because she was "tough". She had bitten the paper-hanger the week previously and was the toughest dog in her obedience training class. She was of ideal temperament but it took me a week to correct her toughness and show her her proper place in our household. Thereafter, she became the finest house-dog I have ever owned—bar none. Her owner had been afraid of her and of her breed. I was not. She rewarded me with six champion daughters—two of whom became international champions. To finish her story, I gave her back to her former owner, to fill a lonely spot in this lady's life. She has been the perfect companion since.

## ONE SECRET

Before I actually owned a Doberman, Glenn Staines—one of the two greatest friends the breed ever had on this continent—told me there was but one secret to owning a Doberman. It was to remember that he was bred to guard and that with his steadily increasing beauty, his guarding instinct had become still more refined. He said no one would ever have trouble with his Dobe if he always kept a finger in the ring of his choke-collar (which all good Dobies wear) as he opened the door and made sure he kept it there until the visitor had come in and closed the door. It works. The person on the door-step is a dangerous stranger until he has come in and has been accepted by you. Then he is to be watched but not to be harmed.

This guarding instinct, combined with agility and supreme canine intelligence has made the Doberman useful in many other fields—as a war dog he achieved distinction as the official U.S. Marine dog. He was the first successful blind-leader and at this he cannot be excelled. "The best stock-dog in Texas" was a beautiful, superlatively bred Doberman.

## COMPLETELY RELIABLE

When the Doberman is correctly bred, correctly owned and correctly handled he is a completely RELIABLE guard dog. Just remember that he was bred for guarding. Do not criticize him for his greatest virtue. Do not blame him if through the fault of ownership he is uncontrolled and therefore dangerous. Blame the owner.



Canadian Doberman Pinscher breeders did well at the Doberman Pinscher Club of America's specialty in Chicago. Pictured above is Dr. W. E. Shute of London, Ont., and his Ch. Damasyn the Ember who was Best of Winners.



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## NUTRITION COMMITTEE

THE American Feed Manufacturers Association announced the organization of a new committee to deal with problems of dog nutrition research and serve as a clearing house for research information to the dog food industry. The new committee, a part of the Association's Dog Food Division, is known as the AFMA Dog Food Research committee.

An organizational meeting was held at the University of Wisconsin, E. H. Kieser, chairman of the Dog Food division executive committee announced the committee of nine men would counsel with Dr. Paul Phillips on research at Wisconsin.

The three officers elected were: Dr. John Pinkos, Quaker Oats Company, Rockford, Chairman; Dr. P. R. Record, Security Mills, Knoxville, Tennessee, Vice Chairman; and R. L. Kathe, American Feed Manufacturers Association, Secretary.

In addition to Dr. Pinkos and Dr. Record, others from industry serving on the newly-organized committee include: Dr. Harry Kimpel, Carnation Laboratory, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dr. J. E. Hunter, Allied Mills, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. John W. Bernotavicz, General Foods Corp., Kanakee, Illinois; Dr. Victor Heiman, Kasco Mills, Waverly, New York; Dr. C. W. Lindow, Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan; Mr. H. C. Schaefer, Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri; and Mr. Walter N. Jones, Vitality Mills, Chicago, Illinois.



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Edmonton, Alberta

## Canadians Do Well At Dobe Specialty

By DR. WILFRID E. SHUTE

Canadian Doberman Pinscher fanciers had an excellent day at the Doberman Pinscher Club of America specialty in Chicago.

First in the junior puppy dog class and later in the bred-by-exhibitor class was a six-months-old youngster owned and bred by John Lundberg of Windsor.

My Ch. Damasyn the Ember was Winners Dog and later Best of Winners for five points.

Two Canadian bitches competed for Winners Bitch. Open bitches (red) was taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kleinert of Toronto's Ch. Wistaria Von Schaufelein and my Damasyn the Echo took the American-bred class. Echo took the Reserve to an American-bred bitch.

The only comparable win to Ember's was in 1943 when Renco Von Mannerheim placed Reserve Winners Dog to the great Dictator in Dictator's first show. Dictator's son, Ember has topped this nine-year-old record.

### BARKLESS BASENJI PUPPIES FOR SALE

Superb red and white puppies,  
born Jan. 8, 1953

Dam: Eng. Ch. Orange Fizz of the Congo, winner of 5 challenge certificates.

Best Bitch, Crufts 1951.

Sire: Ch. Joss of Glenairley (Imp.) won Hound Group (5 pts.) B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, May, 1952.

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A Detroit woman suggested that Doberman Pinschers be employed on the local police force and the Detroit News descended to a new all-time low among punsters by asking "would she like to have a Doberman Pinscher?"



Can. and Am. Ch. Dixie von Mannerheim

**AT STUD**

**CH. DAMASYN THE EMBER**

(red)

DICTATOR son

A proven sire — Fee \$100

Can. and Am. Ch.  
**BROWN'S ARMAND**

(black)

Group Winner in the U.S.

ALCOR son — Fee \$75

**CURT von MANNERHEIM**

(black and tan)

ALCOR-COGNAC grandson

Fee \$50

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Dam: Ch. Honey Creek Bobbette

### ORMSTRUM HEAD'S HARMONIZER — \$100

(3 years, black and white, 4 points)

Sire: Int. Ch. Honey Creek Harmonizer  
Dam: Ch. Honey Creek Roberta

### ORMSTRUM HEAD'S TWO-TONE TONY — \$50

(1 year, red and white)

Sire: Ormstrum Head's Harmonizer  
Dam: Stockdale Sparkling Hope

### ORMSTRUM HEAD'S EBONY DUKE — \$50

(2 years, black)

Sire: Ch. Rubo's Black Knight  
Dam: daughter Stockdale Great Talk

### ORMSTRUM HEAD'S BLACK BRUIN — \$75

(1½ years, black)

Sire: Myroy Above All  
Dam: daughter Stockdale Great Talk

These grand dogs must be sold to make room for growing stock

Full pedigrees on request

Puppies usually available

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Ch. Bonacres Pickwick  
HIS RECORD

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Best of Breed  
Reserve Best In Show  
Best Canadian Bred In Show  
Best in show all breeds, Ottawa 1950  
Pups sold on reservation only.

WM. L. POWELL

*Collies of Bonacres*

1860 Queen Street East, Toronto

## BREEDING BRIEFS

By "SUCCESSFUL"

What constitutes a good breeder? There are many answers but the main one is that he breeds for quality rather than quantity.

A novice should look for female of the best bloodlines, one that is sound and best qualifies under the official standard of that breed. These standards can be obtained through DOGS IN CANADA.

Then a stud dog should be found which has the strong points of the breed which is lacking in the bitch. (Always seek the advice of an experienced breeder if you are not sure

of the good and bad points of the breed or in the dogs you plan to mate.)

Expert advice can save you time, money and discouragement.

Novices should absorb the correct fundamentals. Later, they will do what every successful breeder does, compile bloodlines for several generations, line-breed, out-cross and in-breed.

**Line-breed** is the function of mating the sire to his daughter or the dam to her son.

**Out-cross** is the function of mating a sire and dam which are unrelated for several generations.

**In-breed** is the function of mating a litter brother and sister or half-brother and half-sister. (Not generally recommended for novices.)

Breeders frequently line-breed after an out-cross when the bitch has whelped a pup which has the opposite characteristics to its dam. The pup then is bred to its dam, e.g., the pup has a good head and the dam a strong body, the offspring may be strong in both. Such breeding is generally 50 per cent successful.

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Sire: Norbill's Newscast

Dam: Bucksburn's Tangerine

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# Is Your Dog a Thinker?

By BETTY MELVIN

AT TWILIGHT one hot evening in July, Andy, Rusty, our two-year-old Irish Setter, his two puppies, Cleo and Mark, and I were all stretched out in different poses on our screened porch. It was a quiet peaceful evening with the frogs croaking a cheery chorus from the creek and the fireflies lighting an erratically gay White Way through the gray velvet dusk.

A whippoorwill cried lonesomely from a corner of the big yard, and a big white moth beat tirelessly against the screen behind me. But the three dogs, each chewing on a knuckle bone in separate corners of the porch, didn't pay any attention to the country night noises.

Rusty finished his bone first. He always went at a bone like a fighter finishing off an opponent in the first round or two. No waste motion, no playing and tossing the bone in the air for him. He licked and gnawed and pawed the last sixteenth of an ounce of marrow from a bone. When he was through with it, it was indeed naked of any nourishment, flavor or even smell.

## STILL PUPPIES

But Cleo and Mark were still puppies and kept up a perpetual rolling around, sniffing at each other's bones and mock growling. Chewing a bone was a game with them, a game of which Cleo tired easily. Mark, on the other hand, chewed doggedly at his bone. But Cleo had to have more excitement, more fun, so she edged her bone near to Rusty, sliding it back and forth under his nose.

I watched Rusty quiver a little at the delicious smell. But he knew the bone belonged to Cleo. Andy or I would enforce her rights to it. She knew it, too, and she enjoyed teasing him with it. He moved away from the tantalizing smell, then got up and paced restlessly up and down the porch, swishing his feathery red tail from side to side.

I laughed. "Andy, look," I said. "I bet Rusty's thinking."

"I wonder if he does think," Andy said after a minute, watching him pace up and down.

"Well, maybe he thinks but I bet he doesn't reason. I bet he can't plan a way to get what he wants," I said and turned over in the glider.

With a hearty bang and a loud sigh, Rusty thumped his body down on the hard porch floor. He yawned and rolled over as if he were too tired to be bothered about anything. He even closed his eyes and appeared to sleep.

"Guess he's given up," Andy remarked, lighting a cigarette.

"Not with that Irish spirit," I insisted, perversely looking for an argument. But I didn't really expect him to do anything even when Cleo, seemingly carelessly, rolled the delicious bone right under his nose. His eyes flickered and his nose quivered but he made no move to either get up or grab at the bone.

Cleo banged her bone down hard and sat up looking at it with an expression that said plainly, "You old bone. Why can't you furnish me with some excitement?" For Cleo, excitement was the breath of life. If she had her way she'd have spent every minute rushing around the countryside sniffing the air, plunging into streams, trying to find birds, or merely enjoying stretching her long legs.

Suddenly Rusty jumped to his feet and dashed across the porch to stand

quivering in front of the door. He barked with that high excited bark that told us there must be something right beyond the screen.

Bang went Cleo's bone. She threw it from her in utter disgust as she rushed over to the screen door to discover what her father saw in the twilight. Was it a squirrel? Or maybe a bird? Or just a moth? She quivered and raised her right paw expectantly.

Rusty gave one more short sharp bark, turned around and sauntered lazily toward her bone, glancing sideways at us as he passed. Leisurely he lay down, picked up the bone, carefully turned his back and settled down to steady chewing.

Andy and I looked at each other. "See," I said. "He proved he can reason."

Cleo stared into the gathering darkness but could see nothing of any interest to a dog. Slowly she turned around and saw her father chewing on the bone she had thrown down in such wild abandon. She looked at us thoughtfully and then back at him and knew he had finessed her out of her bone.

—Pure-Bred Dogs.

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proudly presents this outstanding young Boston Terrier, who has, at 18 months of age, amassed this remarkable show record. Shown without fear or favor, this 15 lb. son of Am. Ch. Hough's Ringside Perfection attained his Canadian Championship at 12 months, and he is well on his way to his U.S. crown. At 14 months of age he had had 14 Best of Breeds (11 without defeat), one Best in Show, and three Reserve Best in Show (All Breeds), seven Group firsts and six other Group placings, in Canada and the U.S. Most recent wins include Winners Dog at Westminster and Reserve Winners at New York Specialty, 110 dogs.

"Mickey" is a Proven Sire of Top Quality Pups

A. M. (DON) FITZGERALD

FAYE FOX

R.R. 3, Pickering, Ontario

## DANE TALES

# 'Twas Wretched Night

IT WAS A wretched night. A typical Scottish storm with howling wind blinding the traveller with biting rain, drenching to the skin and rubbing the wetness into the very bone. The road was a mire, pulling hard at each step.

Mr. Johnston and his Great Dane were on a tour of Scotland. Their sightseeing for the moment was reduced far below even seeing.

Finally they reached a drab, lonely farmhouse. Frantically the man pounded on the door. No answer. He pounded and shouted again and again. Finally an old woman appeared and ordered them away. He explained they were travellers caught in the storm, he offered to pay lodgings, finally he just argued.

At last she grudgingly allowed the two in the house and later led them to a large bedroom.

It was warm and dry and the huge bed near the wall looked inviting. It was so good to be in out of the storm.

Outside the wind rose and whined even higher. The rain fumbled over itself in swirls in its hurry to reach the ground.

Oh for a good night's sleep . . .

But the Dane was uneasy. Ever since they entered the room he hadn't acted naturally. This was so unusual that Mr. Johnston took notice. Everytime he approached the bed the dog would growl warningly.

Finally the man decided to investigate.

He rushed at the bed and jerked it from the wall.

There, crouching behind the sheltering bed, was an old man—a long, gleaming knife in his hand.

He was obviously a maniac and just as obviously intent on murder.

Seeing his master confronted by the mad man the Dane leapt to the rescue. The powerful dog hit the frenzied murderer and the knife flew from his hand. Fangs bared and ready for use, the dog stood by while his master tore strips from the bedclothes to bind the man.

The storm abated by morning, then master and dog turned the husband over to the police.

Further investigation showed that several people had been murdered at the house.

It's a good idea to take your "best friend" when you stroll through the heather—you never can tell when a storm will come up.

—Dr. M. MacKenzie.

## Canadians Make Strong Showing

CANADIAN exhibitors continued to make a strong showing at this year's Westminster "No. 1 Blue Ribbon Dog show" in the United States.

Eight Canadian-owned dogs placed winners or better last February 9-10 at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City's Madison Square Garden, according to official results supplied DOGS IN CANADA.

A Cairn Terrier, Can. and Am. Champion Kiltie's Foxglove of Cairndania, owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop of Brockville, Ont., carried off top honors for Canada, taking second in the Terrier group. Another Cairndania entrant, Ch. Cairndania Muldoon, was winners dog and best of winners.

The second Ontario entrant to go Best of Breed was Champion Rodmar's Lady Margaret, owned by Rodney Hull of Toronto and handled by A. M. (Don) Fitzgerald.

It has been decided to withhold lesser wins until the official list is available.

Pugs: Winners dog, best of winners: Winna The Bogeyman owned by Winifred M. Steggall, Montreal West.

Papillons: Winners bitch: Ashgrove Rouge Alma owned by Gertrude E. Stehouse and Kennels of the Rouge, Pickering, Ont.

Bull Mastiffs: Winners bitch, Best of winners, Best of breed: Ch. Rodmar's Lady Margaret owned by Rodney Hull, Toronto.

Spaniels (Cocker), ASCOB: Winners dog, Best of winners: Balport's Mister Mischief owned by Isabell Portch, Oakville, Ont.

Spaniels (Cocker), Black: Winners dog: Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad owned by John I. Florence, Ottawa, Ont.

Cairn Terriers: Winners dog, Best of winners: Ch. Cairndania Muldoon owned by Mrs. G. W. Hyslop Brockville, Ont.

Cairn Terriers: Best of breed, second in Terrier Group: Can. and Am. Ch. Kiltie's Foxglove of Cairndania owned by Mrs. Hyslop.

Boston Terriers: Winners dog: Ch. Puffer's Ace of Perfection owned by A. M. Fitzgerald, Pickering, Ont.

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Fawn Brindle

### FINGARD BLOODLINES

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Ontario

# RODMAR BULLMASTIFFS

## THE DOG OF DISTINCTION

Rodmar's Lady Margaret, pictured opposite, added to her already great prestige by placing Best of Breed at the recent Westminster show in Madison Square Garden. "Linda" was there with two of her pups and they presented an outstanding trio and created much favorable comment. She has been recently bred to a new English import and many are anxiously waiting the results. Sir Rodney, a male pup from her first litter and now in British Columbia, has had two Group placings and should have no difficulty in making his International. By the time this appears in print it is expected Linda will have won her second major and completed her U.S. Championship with points to spare.



## RODMAR KENNELS Reg'd

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

A. M. (Don) FitzGerald, Mgr.  
A K C Licensed Handler  
R.R. 3, Pickering, Ontario

## Longtime Fancier Dies in Winnipeg

Another old-timer of the dog fancy is dead. Harry St. Lawrence of Winnipeg died at the age of 70. He imported several excellent Bulldogs from England, the most notable being Champion Trafford Bullcity and Champion Kitty Carnation, a winner of close to 200 awards before being shipped to Winnipeg.

Mr. St. Lawrence served five years with the artillery in World War I and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. He also worked for the city of Winnipeg for 46 years.

His old friend John Milner of Winnipeg said "those who are left will never forget Harry St. Lawrence, that good tempered, pleasant smiling guy who never once squawked about a decision handed him in a show ring."

BE SURE YOUR AD IS IN THE BIG  
"CORONATION" ISSUE IN JUNE.  
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## HOPE KENNELS REG'D.

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GREAT DANE Pups  
Fawn and Brindle

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AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS  
Champion Sired

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Beauce, Quebec

## Applications For Registration of Kennel Names

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Any objections to same must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., on or prior to March 21st, 1953.

BARROGILL—David Simpson, Cornwall, Ontario.

BOWHILL—Audrey M. Hall, Toronto, Ontario.

COQUET DALE—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson, Parry Sound, Ontario.

DINAH MITE—M. J. Macaulay, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

GLENEAGLES—Raymond Paquette, New Westminster, B.C.

GLEN ECHO—Horace King, Ancaster, Ontario.

GOLDEN CIRCLE—Mrs. F. Alice Barton, Brantford, Ontario.

HIGHVIEW—Wallace D. Wright, Brockville, Ontario.

HI-GLOW (CLIFTON)—Charles Keleher, Toronto, Ontario.

LAWN-DALE—J. & M. E. Whiteside, Bowmanville, Ontario.

MERMAC—Geo. Cowan, Calgary, Alberta.

NIPISSING—M. A. Harris, Ferris, Ont.

PATTY'S—A. J. Horn, Milton, Ontario.

ROBINWOOD—A. Bevan-Jones, Valcartier Camp, Quebec.

SHERWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks, Toronto, Ontario.

TECKLEHAVEN (DACHSHEIM, VON DER LARTER)—Elmer H. Grieve, Calgary, Alberta.

WYNFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. W. Ionson, Clarkson, Ontario.

## Interest Gauge

An accurate class-interest gauge was a black Cocker belonging to a professor at a Western Canadian university. The dog would attend lectures indiscriminately, although he preferred science to arts courses.

If the lectures were interesting he would sit near the front and give his full attention. But woe to the professor whose lectures became dull.

First indication of dullness was greeted by an ear-to-ear yawn accompanied by vocal disapproval. The duller the lecture the more frequent the yawns.

If the lecture became impossible the dog would scornfully rise, shake his head at the professor and stalk out.

## COLLWOOD COLLIE KENNELS At Stud

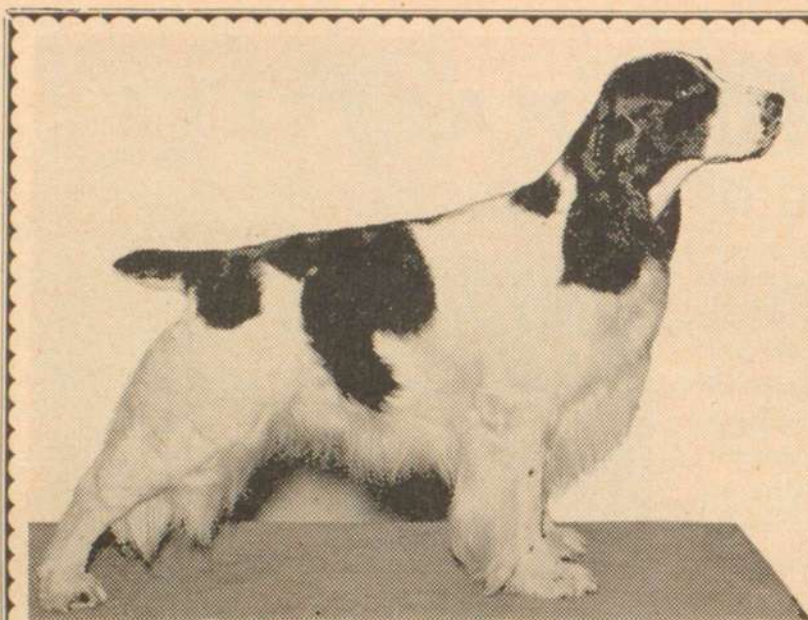
GOLDMOUNT GUARD OF WOODWINDS  
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Sire: Am. Ch. Newaygo's Postage Due C.D.  
Dam: Out of Am. Ch. Cloudmere Shoulder Arms

"Zip" has an outstanding head, very sound body, terrific disposition, and abundant coat—5 Am. pts.

Puppies and excellent young bitches available

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Over 30 Best of Breeds in Canada  
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STAUNCH, WELL-PROPORTIONED

Sire: Ch. Frejax Royal Salute

Dam: Lambeth Dubonnet

Owned by

E. H. Predhomme, Windsor, Ont.

Available at

**MARTINDALE KENNELS**

R.R. 1, London, Ont.

## FOR SALE

### AMERICAN COCKER PUPPIES

Sire: Ch. Mistwood Troubadour  
Dam: Belden Dark Victory  
(Ch. Belden Town Blaze)

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson  
78 Kenilworth Ave. Toronto  
HO. 4052

## Obedience Training Booms in Vancouver

INSPIRED by the authoritative advice of the well-known obedience expert Miss Blanche Saunders of New York, on her visit last summer to the Pacific Northwest, a small group of British Columbia dog lovers banded together to form The Vancouver Dog Obedience Club. The overwhelming success of this club over the last six months is ample proof of the impact of "the new order" in obedience training on the west coast.

From a restricted beginners' class for 20 dogs last fall to a class of 46 this spring, plus another 10 in the novice classes, the club's activities show great progress.

Using the Field House at the University of British Columbia, the dogs are under the training supervision of a prominent and experienced instructor, Vic. W. Williams.

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## BOXERS

### AT STUD



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## BOXERS

We are happy to announce a litter of seven, born Jan. 15, 1953.

Sired by: Am. Ch. Canyonair  
Hickory Dick, C.D.

Out of: Malabar's Festival  
by Ch. Allison Tip-Top  
(Sire of Ch. M. Cyclone)  
ex. Ch. Allison Zinnia

MALABAR KENNELS Reg'd  
Port Fortune, P.Q. Ph. Rigaud 524

## BOOK ORDERS

WHEN ordering books through DOGS IN CANADA please PRINT your name and address clearly to ensure safe arrival of your books. Please note that NO c.o.d. book orders will be accepted. Remit the CORRECT amount by cheque or money order with your order.

Mrs. Donald Lyle, secretary of the club, reports that since October there have been some 80 paid-up members. She points to the vast difference between obedience work in Vancouver a year ago and today, crediting Miss Saunders and several other American obedience judges for their advice which has made "a tremendous difference" in the appeal which obedience has for the public.

Her report says: "While it is the first aim of our club to help owners gain control of their dogs so that they may be more enjoyable pets, we are vastly encouraged by the fact that among present class members there are perhaps a dozen small breeders and that at least one third of the canine class members are show specimens."

"The future program of the club is not definite, but it is felt that progress of the club thus far clearly indicates that Vancouver has become thoroughly convinced of the value of obedience training for all dogs."

Miss Saunders is honorary patroness and advisor of the club; Dr. G. M. Shrum is honorary president. Officers are: Mrs. Hunter Lewis, president and Mrs. Donald Lyle and Mrs. Robert MacPherson, secretaries.

### GLEN ECHO KENNEL

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CD-283

## 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.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Editor: I do want to really congratulate you on this month's (February) DOGS IN CANADA. Nearly everywhere I looked I saw something about Western Canada—GOOD for you!

Mary P. Matheson.

Duncan, B.C.

Editor: I must congratulate all you people who are doing such a good job with the magazine, it is a very interesting and well got up publication. Good luck in 1953.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson

Victoria, B.C.

Editor: . . . I would hate very much to miss my issue of DOGS IN CANADA because I enjoy reading it very much.

William R. Coes.

Saint John, N.B.

Editor:

I recently received as a gift, a January issue of your magazine. I enjoyed it very much. It was most interesting. I would like a year's subscription starting February issue.

Mrs. W. J. Reuter

Bethalto, Ill.

Editor:

. . . re expiration of my subscription to DOGS IN CANADA, herewith \$3.00 renewal. Hope the March issue is not omitted.

Mrs. C. W. Coombs.

Elgin, Man.

Editor:

Recently enjoyed reading (your) magazine. . . Please enter my subscription with the January issue . . . (the issue with the Sammy on the cover) was tops and we wish all the success in the coming months that your magazine so well deserves.

Mrs. Charles N. Burr

Los Angeles, Calif.

### LIKES AD.

Editor: Many thanks for your past care and attention. You have given my advts. that something (which) has attracted plenty of attention. Letters of inquiry prove the fact. I have quite a few drop in on trips through the city. . . always a pleasure to see them.

Dr. R. N. Davis

Hamilton, Ont.

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

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Her Latest litter—4 females. Strong healthy puppies

Sire: "Glowing Sunny Canuck"

Proven. Sire at seven months. Dams: Under 10 pounds only

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# How to Rear Healthy Puppies

(The following article is taken from a talk given at the second Veterinary Symposium on "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs" at Kankakee, Illinois, under the auspices of the Gaines Dog Research Center. Dr. Jones is dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia.)

By DR. THOMAS J. JONES

IN order to successfully manage a kennel for profit, or try to raise an occasional litter of pups from a pet, the foremost fundamentals are healthy

parent stock, adequately nourished and genetically sound.

The health of the male would seem of lesser importance than the dam. Yet, the dog must be in good physical condition and be able to produce live active spermatozoa in order to fertilize the ova produced by the bitch. Fortunately, most dogs are virile if not too young or too old, and it is only occasionally that we find a male that has either lost his virility or has become sterile.

The pre-gestation and gestation period of the bitch is of utmost importance to the breeder, because often we can trace a great many of our difficulties to this period. A great deal of scientific investigation work has been accomplished in the lactation failure of mammals during the past 10 years.

We could learn a great deal by examining the literature and applying the information that appears reasonable and pertinent to the development of puppies.

As many as 60 to 70 per cent of the pigs farrowed at the Illinois Experiment Station in the early forties, after the sows had been fed in dry lot, would die shortly after farrowing. It was evident that there was a deficiency in the milk of the sow that failed to meet the needs of the young pigs.

Observations taken in my own kennel of Pointers would point to a similar condition existing during the war years when meat and meat products were hard to obtain by both the individual and the manufacturer of dog foods. The bitches were fed a liberal amount of dry dog food, and although they would whelp reasonably large litters of pups, the mortality rate among the newborn puppies was from 40 to 100 per cent.

Shortly after this experience, we followed the principles laid down by Morris, et al, and fed the bitch fresh liver twice a week during gestation. These litters were whelped as strong, healthy, robust puppies. The bitch nursed them without difficulty and with no apparent deficiency in the milk.

It seems hardly necessary to add that dry prepared dog foods are today greatly improved over those obtainable during the war years.

Much has been written about the specific needs of dogs for protein, and, since the dog is largely carnivorous by nature, we may place too great an emphasis on the protein requirement. Heiman, in individual work and quoting McCay, showed that both Cocker and English Setter pups responded well to feed containing approximately 20 per cent protein (air dry weight basis).

The bitch must be well fed through gestation, with a completely balanced diet of protein, carbohydrate and fats, containing ample minerals and vitamins for her maintenance and the development of the pups in utero, especially during the last 30 days of gestation.

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#### Livers and Blacks

Whelped, November, 1952

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Many kennel owners are tempted to mix their own feed, and cut down on either the quality or quantity of feed given to the dam and puppies. The old truism still holds: "You cannot starve a profit out of any animal."

All bitches, regardless of breed, should be given a moderate amount of free exercise in the pre-natal period. Frequently we find at whelping time that the bitch is overly fat, soft and out of condition. The result is often a birth by Caesarean section that could easily have been avoided had the bitch been properly exercised and not overfed.

## WHELPING TIME

At whelping time the bitch should be provided with clean, dimly-lighted quarters in a place removed from all other dogs, and, if possible, humans as well. She should be placed in a box provided with a raised rail 2' x 2', about two inches from the floor of a box. This rail will prevent any puppy from crawling behind the bitch and being squeezed to death against the side of the box. If the box is covered with several layers, 10 or 12, of newspapers, the papers can be removed one or two at a time after each pup is whelped and still provide a warm clean bed for the remainder of the litter.

During the process of whelping the bitch will frequently eat portions, if not all, of the afterbirth, and the theory has been advanced that the bitch will produce more milk if allowed to eat it. Whether the theory is true or not, the immediate result is that the bitch is not hungry and frequently will not take any additional food for a period of 24 hours after whelping. The owner becomes greatly concerned and tries to

force feed the bitch. The result is always detrimental to the general welfare of the new puppies. The bitch and pups will invariably fare better if left strictly alone.

The normal, healthy litter of pups will lie quietly at the bitch's side and can hardly be heard. Danger signals from very young puppies are constant crying and squirming. If this goes on for two or three hours, the owner or caretaker should investigate. It may be that the bitch fails to provide enough milk, or the pups are cold (or hot) and the bitch is restless and leaves them.

This calls for competent professional help. Lactogenic hormones may be indicated, and we frequently give pituitary extract in lieu of specific hormone and the milk is released almost immediately. If the pups are quiet and growing nicely, the litter need not be disturbed for about three weeks.

Docking of tails in those breeds requiring it, should be done at the earliest possible moment. We like to do it during the first week of the pup's life. At this age bleeding is negligible and pups suffer little. In breeds that are customarily ear-trimmed, we recommend that this be done at between three and four months of age.

A condition that occurs far too frequently in the later stages of gestation or sometime during the lactation period is Eclampsia, sometimes called milk fever. This is a misnomer, as the

animal has no fever and the milk has little to do with the condition directly. The condition is manifested by rapid breathing, salivation, extreme nervousness, whining, muscular spasms, tenseness of the muscles, anxious expression, normal or subnormal temperature, and after a period of excitement the bitch may go into a complete coma.

## CALCIUM DEFICIENCY

This metabolic disturbance is thought to be the result of a deficiency of calcium or calcium and phosphorus in the diet of the nursing bitch. The accepted treatment is injection of calcium gluconate, and for quick effect this must be given intravenously; by a qualified veterinarian.

Probably the greatest number of errors are committed in raising puppies by waiting too long before the pups are offered supplementary feed. If the bitch is allowed to nurse the puppies for a period of five to six weeks without any help from the owner, and especially if the litter is large, the pups surely suffer.

(Continued on page 24, col. 1)

**WEIMARANERS** Imported Stock  
11 sturdy puppies, 6 males, 5 females  
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Sire—Ajax Von Reiningen (imp.)  
Dam—Birdy-Sport Blondie (out of  
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A beautiful Hound combining the  
best in Geo. Foster-Wade-Vorbeck  
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Bred, 2 1sts and 1 2nd in Hound  
Group, 3 Best of Breed, in the past season  
shown as a Special.  
Also young male, similar bloodlines,  
who can win.  
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Ch. Egyptian Maize of Joyce  
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**FEE \$40**

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Phone KI. 1949

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Puppies should be offered milk and a well-compounded dog food mixed to a gruel or cereals such as cooked oatmeal, corn grits, or baby food at three weeks of age. They should be placed in reach of a large flat plate or pan and allowed to lick the milk and cereal until they learn to eat. This will take only a day or two and then they can take considerable nourishment. By the time they are six weeks old they are eating well and meat broth can be added to the feed. The transition from the dam's milk is not abrupt and they continue to grow without any setback.

Worming the bitch should be done about the time she is bred, or certainly not more than two weeks after she is bred. Many people fail to realize this, and the burden of severe parasitism added to that of gestation is a severe handicap for a bitch.

The round worm, ascaris, and the hook worm, ancylostoma, can start their life cycle in the body of the bitch and when they migrate to the lungs of the puppies they are ready to complete their life cycle when the pup is born. In about 17 to 21 days ascaris or round worms are capable of interfering with normal nutrition while the hook worms are sucking the life-blood of the pup and will frequently be of sufficiently heavy infestation to cause death. Preventive measures must therefore be instituted to combat these conditions.

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Championship Show Winners in U.K.  
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Mr. Harry Miller, director of the Gaines dog research centre, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Oldtimers of the Kennel World in New York City, February 8. Mr. Miller's experience as a writer and editor in the dog field provided him with background to speak to a membership which is limited to people who have been active in dogs for at least 20 years and whose aim is to perpetuate the best traditions and highest sportsmanship of the dog fancy.

Round worms, and especially hook worms, inhabit moist shady areas in the dog pens and the larvae are very active if the infestation is heavy. Puppies that are found to be infested should be wormed.

Then there is that age-old problem of distemper. Untold millions of puppies have succumbed to distemper and other closely allied diseases. Fortunately, today we have vaccines that are capable of producing relatively lasting immunity against this disease, so that today distemper does not strike fear in the hearts of breeders as it formerly did.

Puppies are being immunized at an earlier age than ever before, and a much greater percentage of puppies are now reaching a marketable age, and fewer pets die until they have achieved their normal span of expected years.—Courtesy Gaines Dog Research Progress.

*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 Velvet  
(Eng. Imp.)

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

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## Sportsmen's Shows Aid Humane Society

BILLED AS "Canada's greatest charity dog shows," the Canadian National Sportsmen's Club's pair of two-day shows for 1953, are again being held for the benefit of the Toronto Humane Society. The international all-breed shows which will be held Mar. 18-19, 20-21, annually attract exhibitors and visitors from across the Dominion and the U.S.

Featured attraction this year will be R.C.M.P. demonstrations of guard dogs in action, which will be held daily.

Twelve judges from Canada and the United States have been chosen to judge the two shows. Four judges, Arthur Totton of Greenville, N.J., Col. Edward D. McQuown of Dayton, Ohio, Maxwell Riddle of Ravenna, Ohio, and George Lucas of Toronto, will judge the first show. Judges for the second show will be Raymond H. Beale of Buffalo, N.Y., Len Carey of Greenwich, Conn. Bernard Young of Toronto, John T. Marvin of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson of Baltimore, Md., William L. Kendrick of Devon, Pa., Raymond L. Patterson and Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge of Madison, N.J.

Col. McQuown will judge Best In Show for the first show and Mrs. Dodge will do the same for the second show. Mr. Lucas will judge the obedience trials which are being held at the first show only.

Twelve specialty clubs are holding their annual specialty shows in conjunction with the second show. They are: Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario, Irish Setter Club of Canada, Toronto and York Spaniel Club, Boxer Club of Canada, Honorable Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada, Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada, Great Dane Club of Canada, Cairn Terrier Club of Canada, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada, Scottish Terrier Club of Canada, Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club, and the Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada.

Field trial classes will be held following the Best Puppy in Show award at the second show. A junior showmanship class will also be held, date of judging of this class will be announced at noon on Mar. 18.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS**

Sire: Waterland Dan Dubh  
Sire of Sire: Ch. Simon the Scamp  
Dam: Blyth's Queen of Spades  
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## THE CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S DOG SHOW and OBEDIENCE TRIAL

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Toronto, Canada

## Many Friends Fete New CKC President

By MRS. DOLLY WALL

MORE THAN 100 persons paid tribute to the 1953 Canadian Kennel Club president, Vic W. Williams, at a turkey banquet at the Pacific Athletic Club, Vancouver, Jan. 23. The president gave a sincere and eloquent speech emphasizing his desire to increase CKC membership and promising his wholehearted assistance and support in creating a more harmonious atmosphere among members through social gatherings, bigger and better dog shows, field and obedience trials.

W. H. Pym was toastmaster and master of ceremonies. Those at the head table, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. Pym were the presidents of various B.C. clubs—Mrs. Frank Creasey (B.C. Ladies Kennel Club), A. Campbell (Western Canada Boxer Club), Mrs. Courtney Melchers (the newly formed Poodle club), Mrs. Hunter Lewis (Vancouver Dog Obedience Club), Herbert Reeder (representing Kerrisdale Kiwanis Club), Miss Winnifred Dorchester (German Shepherd Club), Mrs. R. W. Johnson (B.C. K-9 Club), and Dr. and Mrs. Sleeth, Richard Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Balshaw, Miss Maude Pym, Mrs. Pat Tripp, Pat Brennan, Mr. Creasey and the writer.

Heads of the clubs and oldtimers who

have been active in dogdom at one time or other made short speeches after the dinner. Included were Dr. Sleeth, Dr. F. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Boyd, Bert Noble, W. G. Hassel, Mr. Pearman, O. Krog, William Hawley and the writer. All praised Mr. Williams' service to the CKC and pledged their support.

Mr. Creasey's announcement of his new club on the north shore and promise of four shows this spring and summer drew applause.

Mr. Williams was presented with a silver cigaret case and Mrs. Williams received a corsage of mauve orchids and bouquet of several dozen assorted flowers. A telegram from Mrs. O. Alsen was read. Mrs. Alsen was ill and unable to attend.

Entire arrangements for the successful evening were made by Frank Creasey.

#### GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

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

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# Provincial Notes and Club News

## Hamilton Obedience Club

By MRS. N. T. SMITH

The Hamilton Obedience Club has now reached the halfway point in its first training classes. Handlers are all showing a keen interest in the instructions being given by Malin Wilkins, and a gratifying improvement is noted in the dogs registered for this first term.

The executive anticipates several of the dogs now being trained will be well qualified to enter open competition upon the completion of this course.

The club will hold graduation exercises March 23 in the Windsor Hall, Hamilton. E. Sucee, Cooksville, will judge the progress of the dogs and handlers. Prizes will be awarded to those making the best showing. The general public has been invited to attend. Enrolment for the next term will be taken at that time.

★

## Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club

By MRS. D. B. HUDSON

Dog obedience training is spreading on the west coast. Last spring the club put on a display at Duncan. This was so well received that two of the instructors, Mrs. E. Hammond and Mrs. Hunter Smith, decided to start a school there.

They have now formed their own club and are well on the way — they are receiving advance students (guard dogs) from Nanaimo who usually come to Victoria. Two of their outstanding students are Mrs. Walker's Keeshond, Jiggs, and Dr. Johnson's Bulldog, Sally. Both dogs have their C.D.s.

The Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club is holding classes in new quarters this year and are enjoying the larger

space (twice as large as last year). The latest member is R. Goss of Ganges who intends to bring his Labradors for training — this entails staying over night in Victoria for every class.

The club has also organized a judges' class for the instruction and practice of judges, both present and future. It is well attended and several members attending have no intention of becoming judges but feel that the knowledge gained during the classes will help them in training their dogs.

★

## Alberta Field Trials Club

By MRS. ZETTA PHILLIPS

The Alberta Field Trials club paid fitting tribute to one of their old time members at the club's annual meeting by unanimously voting him a life membership in the club. Vic Grainger has, for almost a quarter of a century devoted himself tirelessly and unselfishly to raising and training good hunting dogs in Alberta. He favored the pointing breeds a few years ago, and more recently becoming interested in retrievers.

Although confined to a wheel chair now, he seldom misses a trial on the prairies. Last spring he made history in this area by handling his puppy from a wheel chair, during the season he put in several hard days' work judging various competitions. He rarely misses a club meeting, and has always been most generous in giving new handlers the benefit of his years of experience. No more deserving member could have been chosen for the honor of a life membership.

Retiring president D. L. Foulds reported a very successful year for the club. Two licensed trials and one amateur trial for Retrievers were held, each of which stood on its own feet financially. Several new handlers had their first taste of competition. Prospects for future trials are very promising. The secretary-treasurer reported the club in very good shape financially.

Executive for the 1953 season is: president, L. Phillips; 1st vice-president, W. H. Gault; 2nd vice-president, Miss Ruth Lowe; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Zetta Phillips; field marshal, W. H. Gault; assistant, Don Hatton.

Plans were made for a spring licensed trial for Retrievers and a series of amateur trials, to give the new handlers the benefit of advice and help from the more experienced members of the club.

## Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club

By MARGARET SIMPSON

THIS Club held its monthly meeting January 14, with an attendance of about 50 people. A short business meeting was conducted with the President, W. J. Simpson, in the chair.

As an incentive to members to become more active in our hobby our club presents an Achievement trophy on the completion of titles. This trophy is a very beautiful pewter mug suitably inscribed and is something that will certainly not be pushed to the back of the trophy cabinet. At this meeting two presentations were made by Jerry Dietrich on behalf of the club. One went to the Faheys for their Flirtatious of Feathergait, a beautiful Cocker Spaniel who finished her championship, undefeated, at the April 27 Montreal show. The other went to the Simpsons for the dual win of their Sheltie "Happy Brown Beauty" finishing her championship and companion dog titles at the Streetsville show.

Entertainment took the form of a quiz program with doggy subjects. The panel of "experts" being Dr. Mitchell, W. J. Simpson and Mrs. William James. Quite a number of questions created some very interesting discussions and also made it an educational feature. The climax to the quiz was a covered picture on the wall behind the "experts" which was unveiled to the audience. Due to the keen scent discrimination of one of the "experts" the object was quickly identified, it being one of a hairless variety of dog with a bun for a blanket. There were first prizes and booby prizes, everyone took part and everyone received a prize.

Although for the past few months this club has been very active it has never been written up in DOGS IN CANADA. We now have a permanent meeting place in the St. John Ambulance rooms, meeting date is the second Wednesday of each month. Our meetings have all been very interesting, including exceptionally good speakers and movies, member dog matches, picnics and a Christmas party. The capable entertainment committee comprised of Bill Fahey, Al Altman and Al Smith deserve great credit for the efforts they have made to keep member interest at a high level.

We hear next meeting is going to be better than ever and we extend a cordial invitation to visitors.

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Large individual kennels suitable for large dogs

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7-room solid brick home, all conveniences

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Judge—George Lucas

Inquiries to: Mrs. R. D. McLellan

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## Aurora and District Kennel Club

By D. R. WILSON

The club's February meeting was held in conjunction with the monthly snowstorm but despite this there was a good attendance on hand to see some doggy films.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy were un-animously accepted into club membership.

Balance of the meeting was devoted to show business and the club can now report that everything is pretty well wrapped up as far as May 30 is concerned. The show is moving to the Richmond Hill arena where there will be ample room for both people and dogs — no tents this year.

Judges will be Percy Roberts for groups four, five and six. Best in Show, Best Canadian Bred and general specials; R. Blythe for groups one and two, and Spencer Weller for group three.

## London Canine Association

By MRS. MILDRED DARK

Fred Hessel of London was re-elected president of the London Canine Association at the group's annual meeting in January. Mr. Hessel is also honorary vice-president of the CKC.

Reports from the 1952 officers indicated the club had a successful year.

Other executive members for the coming year are: Fred Hollands, 1st vice-president; Lloyd Arnold, 2nd vice-president; Mike Nielsen, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Dark, treasurer and press reporter. The executive committee is Roy Hurst, William Cooper, William Johnston, Robert Revell, Mrs. F. Chap- pel, T. McCullough.

Dr. C. Comfort will be veterinarian. Fred Hollands is also Western Fair representative while E. B. Nichol and William Johnston are auditors and Fred Manning is sergeant at arms.

The first executive meeting was held at the end of the month at the home of the president. Plans for the year's activities were discussed.

Gerry and Edith Boynton of Barrie Ont. have brought up a young Keeshond from Ruttkay Kennels in Virginia.

## 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"  
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For information please write to

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1434 St. Catherine St. W.,  
Montreal, Que.

Sunday, April 26th  
1953

## Toronto and York Spaniel Club

By ALICE COOPER

The annual general meeting and elec- tion of officers of the Toronto and York Spaniel Club for 1953 was held in Don- lands Memorial Hall, Donlands Avenue on Jan. 22.

The following officers were elected: honorary president, Art Burden; presi- dent, E. Craig; vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Florence Davey. Directors, W. E. Ferguson, P. J. McGrinder, Miss K. Balshaw and Miss Alice Cooper.

Plans for the coming year's work were enthusiastically discussed, fore- most among them being the club's specialty show to be held in conjunc- tion with the Sportsmen's Show in March. A very generous donation of prizes and trophies have been received and the members are looking forward to this event.

A helpful and enjoyable program is scheduled for the coming months and the Club as a whole expect to enjoy a good year.

## Ladies Kennel Club of Canada

At the general meeting of the Ladies Kennel Club of Canada, held in Janu- ary, Mrs. J. L. Hodges, president, re- ported the club had an excellent year. The membership is now over 100. From the proceeds of last year's show, three seeing-eye guide dogs were given to blind residents of Quebec and a new candidate is now at the Seeing-Eye Foundation being trained for a new dog.

Mrs. Howard Mitchell was elected president for 1953. Directors are Miss W. M. Steggall; Mrs. H. Mitchell; and Mrs. Excell. It was with deep regret that the club accepted the retirement as directors of Lady Meredith and Mrs. L. H. D. Sutherland. These ladies have been on the board for a number of years and have always taken an active part in club activities.

The spring show to be held by this club in Montreal, April 26, will again be in aid of the "seeing-eye service" of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and raise funds for guide dogs for blind residents of the province.

## Aurora and District Kennel Club Inc.

### Third INTERNATIONAL ALL BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

IN RICHMOND HILL ARENA — RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953

Judges: Mr. Percy Roberts, Noroton, Conn., U.S.A.; Mr. R. Blyth, Streetsville, Ont.  
Mr. Spencer Weller, Toronto, Ont.

For information and premium list, write

MRS. CAROL RICHARDS, Show Secretary  
R.R. 2, Aurora, Ontario, Phone King 59 Ring 13

## Kent Kennel Club

By HILDA MacGREGOR

Further plans for the club's all-breed dog show and obedience trials were made by the Kent Kennel Club at its January meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDowell.

President Alec McDowell made the following appointments: Mrs. John C. Watson, show superintendent; John Maynard, show secretary; W. Gilhula, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. MacGregor, trophy convener; Mrs. A. McDowell, advertising convener; John G. Watson and C. D. MacGregor, chief ring stewards.

Judges for this show, which will take place April 18 in Chatham, are Walter Reeves, Dr. W. Shute and E. O'Brien. The premium list, now in preparation, promises to be well filled.

★

## German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association

By SPENCER WELLER

Plans for summer activities and the club's first all-breed show, June 13, were the chief topics of discussion at the club's meeting, Feb. 3 at the Danforth Hotel, Toronto. Vice-President George Taylor presided in the absence of president Paul Firman.

Student judging classes will continue at the club's summer shows, held monthly. Problems of management and breeding, which are a great help to those who plan the operation of a kennel, will be discussed.

Mrs. Jean Wilson and her hard working committee have been busy as beavers the past few months purchasing trophies for the show—and what trophies!

The show will be held at the new Scarboro Arena Gardens in Scarboro, (on the outskirts of Toronto). It is a beautiful new building with lots of space inside for large rings, and loads of parking space outside for cars.

German Shepherd owners all over the country should be pleased to learn that Miss Marie Leary has accepted the appointment to judge German Shepherd dogs. Miss Leary is the owner of the famous Cosalta Kennels and is considered one of the greatest authorities in the world on the breed.

In the group classes the club selected Frank Foster Davis for groups one, three and five (except German Shepherds). Mr. Davis now lives in Ventnor, N.J. but at one time raised some of the finest German Shepherd dogs on the west coast.

Mr. McDerment is a native of England where he judged many shows in his own country, also many shows in France and Belgium.

For those interested in the obedience trials we are pleased that we were able to obtain the services of J. J. Wodiskey of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Wodiskey has not visited Canada for several years as a judge, but on his last appearance here in that capacity, his fair and impartial decisions impressed exhibitors.

The training classes under Sid Wintour are rapidly increasing in membership and Sid is looking forward to a large drill class in the future.

A Valentine euchre was held by the club in the East Woodlands community hall near Pickering, Ont.

Club member Sam Back deserves another orchid for winning the William H. Pym medal for the most Best In Show awards in '52 with his champion German Shepherd bitch Minka-V-Steglich. Minka recently finished her American championship too.

★

## Manitoba Notes

By SUZANNE BORSE

Mrs. G. Clements was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fort Garry Kennel Club at the group's annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. T. Eamens. Other executive members for the coming year are: Mrs. J. Grove, vice-president; Mrs. R. Borse, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Smith, social convener; Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Eamens are the sick committee.

Discussion was on the spring point and sanction shows and building up club funds.

Alex Gostick had to spend a month in Victoria for his health. He had been ill at home for several months prior to his trip.

Special attention to novice exhibitors is the aim of the Fort Garry Kennel Club's March sanction show.

## Cairn Terrier Club of Canada

By NORMAN A. COX

J. Birnie was elected president of the Cairn Terrier Club of Canada at the group's annual meeting. Mrs. J. Palmer was re-elected as secretary and she will be joined with Mrs. Davis on the trophy committee.

W/C Erickson, the new vice-president, was appointed show secretary at the club's last meeting. His enthusiasm helps everyone. Just one demonstration of his interest in the club lies in his coming from Ottawa to attend every meeting.

R. Anderson is to be treasurer for 1953.

The club has been looking forward to its specialty show at the Sportsmen's show the end of this month and members expressed hopes Cairn owners who did not intend to show their pets would be on hand to talk to club members about their favorite breed.

At the last meeting the club constitution was handed out in its printed form.

The club has extended its sincere thanks to past president Smith for his untiring efforts on behalf of the club. As this is a new club and is still in the "growing pains" stage there are many headaches for the executive. This year's executive has as directors George Davis, Jack Palmer and Mrs. M. Fairgrieve. The club also extended congratulations to Mr. Davis on his recent election as a CKC for Ontario.

★

## Ontario County Kennel Club

The Ontario County Kennel Club heard a thorough explanation of the functions of the Amalgamated Canine Club, given by Mr. Rowley, at its January meeting and decided to send in the required membership fee. Mr. Rowley explained that the club aimed at creating better shows and a better understanding among all dog people.

Seven applications for membership were received.

### Announcing

## WESTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DOG SHOW ESSEX COUNTY KENNEL CLUB FIRST ANNUAL ALL-BREED DOG SHOW and OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Under Canadian Kennel Club rules

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For premium list, etc., write:  
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R.R. 2, Tecumseh, Ontario

or

### Good Prizes

Mr. Joseph F. McCarthy, Supt.  
8340 Michigan Avenue  
Detroit 10, Michigan

COME TO CHATHAM

## CHATHAM'S TENTH ANNUAL ALL BREED DOG SHOW and OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Judges

Walter Reeves  
Dr. W. E. Shute  
Ed. O'Brien

**Saturday, APRIL 18, 1953**

*Good Clean Show*

Secretary

J. W. Maynard  
Box 564,  
Blenheim, Ont.

### German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

By MARY E. SOUTHCOTT

The idea of holding the monthly directors' meetings in the directors' homes is working out wonderfully. The friendly relaxed atmosphere makes for amiable discussions and ease and enthusiasm in forming new ideas. The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Corser of Dixie, Ont. on the 3rd.

The annual fall specialty show date has been approved as Sept. 26. Now members can really get to work for this big event. Later on when the judge has been approved, and exhibitors can be assured he or she will be a top German Shepherd specialist, everyone will be informed and the advertisement will appear in DOGS IN CANADA in plenty of time for everyone to get their entries in. Club trophies have been big news for the past few years and all indications are that they will be special this year too. Speaking of trophies, I would like to correct a report in the January issue. Mrs. Peg White, of Clarkson is trophy chairman and writes the club column for the SHEPHERD DOG REVIEW, and not Ed. Noble, who is bench show chairman.

The club is expecting word that a suitable candidate has been found to receive the seeing-eye dog which the club, through the special activities committee, purchased last year. Before starting a new project the members wish to see this one brought to its conclusion. The committee is already busy making plans for fund-raising for the next project and to this end a Valentine dance was held, Feb. 13, at the Dixie Road School.

Enthusiasm in obedience training certainly has not waned. Each Wednesday evening sees a few more interested Shepherd enthusiasts coming out to the classes with their dogs.

This month the club welcomed W. R. Clarke of Byron, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson of Toronto into its membership.

The March meeting took the form of a general assembly with an extremely interesting film on the training of R.C.M.P. dogs. Mrs. Doris Craig has offered the use of her huge recreation

room for club activities, a gesture which is most appreciated.

Dates and locations for the club's summer matinee shows and get-togethers have already been formulated.

In closing I would like to mention that the German Shepherd Dog Club of America has chosen the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada specialty show to be one of the "register of merit shows" for 1953 — a great honor and one which the club will do everything it can to live up to.

### Barrie Kennel Club

By GERRY BOYNTON

The first dog training class held by the Barrie Kennel Club was such a success that the club will have to hold extra evenings to accommodate all who attended.

This year Barrie is celebrating its centennial and the club is putting extra effort towards making its show on May 16 one of the outstanding events of the year.

### Guelph Kennel Club

By MARGARET CAMERON

The Guelph Kennel Club had a large turnout to its January meeting to hear Dr. Eric Nasti of Vienna compare the care and breeding of dogs in Europe and Canada. Dr. Nasti's talk was extremely interesting and informative.

The club is fortunate in being able to have Dr. Nasti and other members of the Ontario Veterinary College staff present at its meetings to give members such valuable information on diseases of dogs and their proper care.

(Dr. Nasti is at present doing post graduate work at the college—ED.)

The club is working enthusiastically to prepare for its May all-breed show.

### Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario

By MRS. JANE DEVLIN

John Devlin Jr. was elected president of the Cocker Club of Central Ontario at the group's annual meeting in January. Other executive members are: R. G. Dudley, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Mary MacRae, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, secretary-treasurer; and directors Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, Miss Irene Ball, Frank Bunce, and Robert Carlton.

### Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association

By MRS. ETHEL WEBB

Mrs. L. M. Wood was elected president of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association at the group's annual meeting in January. There was a large group on hand to hear the officers report a good year just past. Membership is now about 100 with members in Vancouver, New Westminster, and as far up the island as Nannose Bay, Duncan.

Other officers elected were: Charles Davies, 1st vice-president; Frank Baylis, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Les Davies, corresponding secretary; Tommy Dixon, bench show chairman; Mrs. Margaret Baylis, entertainment chairman; Mrs. H. Dennies, refreshment chairman; Mrs. M. Freemantle, trophies and publicity chairman.

The club will be holding a sanction show in April in Duncan. The Duncan and Victoria members will be making arrangements and the Duncan Obedience Club is putting on a display in conjunction with the show.

### Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association

By MRS. JANE DEVLIN

Albert Farrell was elected president of the Canine Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association at the group's annual meeting held in January.

His executive for the coming year is: John Devlin Jr., 1st vice-president; Albert Gibbons, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Jane R. Devlin, secretary; J. W. MacCallum, treasurer; and directors A. M. Fitzgerald, W. Ince, H. Ince and Miss Fay Fox.

### Hamilton Kennel Club

By PHYLLIS SMITH

Plans for the club's sanction show on March 5 were discussed by the Hamilton Kennel Club at its first meeting of 1953. Also discussed was the club's point show for this year, and it was decided to hold it in the Burlington Arena again this year.

A drive for new members is well under way and three were welcomed at this meeting.

# A Date to Remember

## MAY 23rd

### The Guelph Kennel Club Dog Show

Guelph Memorial Gardens

Outstanding Panel of Judges

## Coming Championship Shows

- Victoria City Kennel Club—March 27th—Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B. C.  
Victoria City Kennel Club—March 28th—Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B. C.  
"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.  
Island Terrier Club—March 28th—Mrs. F. Clark, 136 Wellington Avenue., Victoria, B. C.  
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.  
Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, B.C.—April 24th—Mr. Herbert K. Reeder, 2025 W-37th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.  
Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, B.C.—April 25th—Mr. Herbert K. Reeder, 2025 W-37th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.  
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, Mrs. 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.  
Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon—May 11th—Mrs. Eileen Benson, 1012 Lansdowne Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.  
Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon—May 12th—Mrs. Eileen Benson, 1012 Lansdowne Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.  
Moose Jaw Kennel Club—May 14th—Mrs. M. Hill, 1254 Oxford St. East, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
Moose Jaw Kennel Club—May 15th—Mrs. M. Hill, 1254 Oxford St. East, Moose Jaw, Sask.  
P—Barrie Kennel Club—May 16th, Mrs. Muriel L. Kaye, 30 Thompson St., Barrie, Ont.  
Canine Breeders & Exhibitors Assoc., of Canada, Toronto, Ont.—May 18th, 1953, Mrs. Albert Farrell, 95 Sandown Ave., Toronto, Ont.  
B.C. Ladies Kennel Club—May 18th—Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.  
B.C. Ladies Kennel Club—May 19th—Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver, B.C.  
P—Guelph Kennel Club—May 23rd, Mr. M. E. Downs, 16 Chase Ave., Guelph, Ont.  
P—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club (Ladies)—May 26th, Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 275 St. Mary's Rd., Norwood, Man.

- P—Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man.—May 27th, Mrs. J. Gove, 135 5th Ave., St. Vital, Man.  
Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Assoc., Victoria, B.C.—May 29th—Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
Vancouver Island Dog Fancier's Assoc., Victoria, B.C.—May 30th—Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
P—Aurora & District Kennel Club, Inc.—May 30th, Mrs. Carol Richards, Oak Ridges, Ont.  
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.  
Hamilton Kennel Club—June 27th—Mrs. T. N. Smith, Pine Cove Kennel, R.R. No. 2, Burlington, Ont.  
Central Canada Exhibition Assoc.—August 29th—Mr. H. H. McElroy, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario.  
P—Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont.—Sept. 4th, 5th, 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—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. 7th, Mr. W. H. Pym, 736 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man.—Sept. 8th—Mrs. J. Gove, 135 5th Ave., St. Vital, Man.  
P—Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club—Sept. 9th, Mrs. J. F. Kerr, 275 St. Mary's Road, Norwood, Man.  
Oakville & District Kennel Club—Sept. 19th—Col. M. Drury, 55 Reynolds St., Oakville, Ontario.  
German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada—Sept. 26th—Mrs. Mary E. Southcott, Gordon Drive, R.R. No. 1, Cooksville, Ontario.  
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.

A recent import is Miskin Mannequin, a Welsh Terrier bitch who did some winning at Crufts last year. Mrs. M. Cooper of Hamilton, her new owner, said Mannequin was bred to Eng. Ch. Miskin Matelot before she left England.

### ATTENTION EXHIBITORS

#### Dog Show Secretaries

#### The Professional Handlers Association of Canada

Offers the services of qualified handlers for your coming shows.

A list of members may be obtained by contacting:

Art Burden, President  
102 Milverton Blvd., Toronto  
Phone: HArgrave 6373  
or  
Lorna Jackson, Secretary  
7 Clarendon Ave., Toronto  
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## 3rd ANNUAL

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Sarnia Arena

Saturday — May 9th

Sarnia, Ontario

#### UNBENCHED SHOW

For premium list and entry forms WRITE:

Joseph F. McCarthy, Superintendent,  
McCarthy Dog Shows,  
14855 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

#### Coming Obedience Trials

Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club—  
March 7th, Mrs. R. D. McLellan, 3400  
Ridgewood Ave., Montreal, Que.  
Canadian National Sportsmen's Show—  
March 20th, 21st, Mr. Loyal M. Kelly,  
85 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.  
Victoria City Kennel Club—March 27th  
and 28th—(Two Shows), Mrs. F. Clark,  
136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.  
Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, Vancouver,  
B.C.—April 24th and 25th — (Two  
Shows), Herbert K. Reeder, 2025 W-37th  
Ave., Vancouver, B.C.  
Ladies Kennel Club of Canada, Inc.—  
April 26th (Montreal), Mrs. J. T. Pres-  
ton, 4804 Cote Des Neiges Rd., Apt. 11,  
Montreal, Que.  
Sarnia Kennel Club—May 9th, Mr. Charles  
J. Fischer, 332 Confederation St., Sar-  
nia, Ont.  
B.C. Ladies Kennel Club—May 18th and  
19th, Miss Sita Crombie, 4854 Lanark  
St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Assoc.—  
May 22nd, 23rd (Two Shows), Mr. F. H.  
Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.  
Mountain City Obedience Club—May 30th,  
31st (Two Shows), (Montreal), Miss  
Agnes H. Lovett, 3520 Marlowe Avenue,  
Montreal 28, Que.  
German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Assoc.—  
(Toronto), June 13th, Mrs. Mary Weller,  
540 Kingston Rd., Toronto, Ont.  
Ontario County Kennel Club—June 20th,  
(Oshawa), Mrs. H. F. Porter, 213 Rox-  
borough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.  
Oakville and District Kennel Club—Sept.  
19th—Col. M. Drury, 55 Reynolds St.,  
Oakville, Ont.

#### Coming Field Trials

The B.C. Gun Dog Club, Inc.—April 4th,  
5th, Vicinity of Vancouver, B.C., Dr.  
E. Hugh Sproston, 1541 Kingsway, Van-  
couver 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.  
Richmond Lions Retriever Club, Rich-  
mond, B.C.—May 2nd and 3rd, (Two  
Shows)—H. C. Dabner, 873 No. 2 Rd.,  
R.R. No. 1, Steveston, B.C.  
Edmonton Sporting Dog Club—May 16th,  
17th, Mrs. W. E. Madge, 11307 - 101st  
St., Edmonton, Alta.  
Cape Breton Beagle Club—May 16, 17,  
18th—Frank Dobson, 747 Foundry St.,  
Gloucester, Cape Breton, N.S.  
Ponoka Sporting Dog Club—June 6th, 7th,  
Mr. H. N. Thorn, Ponoka, Alta.  
Elgin County Beagle Club—Oct. 3rd and  
4th—M. K. Tiede, 18 Josephine St., Lon-  
don, Ontario.  
Peterborough Beagle Club—October 17th,  
18th—Mr. Alan E. Lacey, 153 Rubidge  
St., Peterborough, Ont.

#### Corrections

The awards of the Puppy Stake at the  
Drumheller Fish & Game Assoc., held on  
Sept. 20th and 21st, 1952, are as follows:—  
1st, Banchoy Barrage; 2nd, Leecoy's  
Golden Flame; 3rd, Brownlee's Golden  
Mitzi; 4th, Jet. Shot.

#### Ontario Bird Dog Association (St. Catharines Branch)

Held October 4 and 5, 1952

JUDGES: Col. Singer; Mr. Gibbons; Mr.  
Shoemaker.

Shooting Dog Stake (6 Starters) 1st,  
B. McIntosh's, Setter, Beau Rocket Gin-  
ger Prim; 2nd, R. Popa's, Pointer, Flash;  
3rd, Dr. A. Secord's, Pointer, Ariel Spunky  
Girl.

Puppy Stake (2 Starters) 1st, I Bunt-  
ing's, Skyzel, 2nd, W. Morris, Pointer,  
Amber Ghost.

Derby Stake (5 Starters) 1st, Geo. Ben-  
nett's, Pointer, Spotty, 2 pts.; 2nd, J.  
Bunting's, English Setter, Nugym's High-  
land Peggy; 3rd, W. Morris, Pointer,  
Spunky Boy Sandy.

All-Age Stake (6 Starters) 1st, E. Gron-  
don's, Pointer, Amherst Duke; 2nd, B.  
McIntosh's, English Setter, Beau Rocket  
Ginger Prim; 3rd, Bruce Baltze's, Eng-  
lish Setter, Drums Victory Bell.

Brittany Stake (3 Starters) 1st, R.  
Lowe's, Sandy of Ingleside; 2nd, O.  
Graves, Thumper; 3rd, Gordon Magee's,  
Susy.

#### CORRECTED REPORT RE THE DECEMBER ISSUE 1952 OF THE FIELD TRIAL

#### Ponoka Sporting Dog Club

Held at Ponoka, Alberta  
September 13, 14, 1952

JUDGES:

Mr. Vic Williams, Vancouver, B.C.  
Mr. C. C. Stowell, Ponoka, Alta.  
Mr. D. L. Fould, Calgary, Alta.  
Mr. R. Siddon, Drumheller, Alta.

Puppy Stake (3 Starters), 1st, W. Brown-  
lee's, Labrador, Brownlee's Golden Mit-  
zi; 2nd, J. Cantwell's, Labrador, Cut-  
bank Oriole; 3rd, H. Watt's, Labrador,  
Leecoy's Golden Flame.

Novice Stake (11 Starters), 1st R. Mc-  
Kinney's, Labrador, Cutbank Redhead;  
2nd, J. Paton's, Labrador, Cutbank Bo-  
bo-Link; 3rd, M. McCoy's, Labrador,  
Leecoy's Sam; 4th, C. Lindquist's, Lab-  
rador, Saunders Duke.

Open All Age Stake (17 Starters), 1st, W.  
E. Madge's, Labrador, F. T. Ch. Mah's  
Rocky Mountain Boy, 5 pts.; 2nd, R.  
Lemay's, Labrador, Cyndie Sue, 3 pts.;  
3rd, Pat St. Peter's, Chesapeake, Con-  
roy's Golden Arran, 1 pt.; 4th, J. Pa-  
ton's, Labrador, Cutbank Bobolink, 1/2  
pt.

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One year	\$12.00	One year	\$13.50

## Boston Terriers

JUBILEE, Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, p.s.

## Boxers

BLACK DIAMOND, Mrs. R. G. MacNeil, 158 Maybourne Ave., Toronto, p.  
BOXERLY, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick, Lakeshore Rd. E., Oakville, Ont. p.s.

## Bulldogs

CHIPPING, Mrs. G. K. Grahame, Jr., Trent Rd., Belleville, Ont., p.

## Bullmastiffs

KENNELS OF THE ROUGE, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, R.R. 3, Pickering, Ont.

## Cairn Terriers

BALKAREN, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shirkie, R.R. 1, Claremont, Ont., p.s.  
KEN-LEA, Mrs. H. Kendall, Wellington Street W., Aurora, Ont., p.s.  
OF RURIK, Mrs. J. Palmer, R.R. 2, Agincourt, Ont., p.s.  
THORNHILL, Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, Kirk's Ferry, Que., p.

## Chihuahuas

AZTEC, Mrs. J. C. Paine, 42 Bernice Ave., Toronto, p.s.  
CLAREWOOD'S, Mrs. C. Smith, 731 Woodbine Ave., Toronto, p.s.

## Collies

CAMPBELL'S, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, R.R. No. 1, Cornwall, Ont., p.s.  
COLLEDEN, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, R.R. 2, Elsmere Rd., Agincourt, s.  
SULLIVAN, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ont., p.s.  
QUARRYBRAE, George Getty, 6126 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, Ont., p.s.

## Doberman Pinschers

AV BERNADOTTE, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wickstrom, Kitchener, Ont., p.s.

## German Shepherds

CATARACT, Anthony Sacco, 1660 Lombard St., Niagara Falls, Ont., p.s.  
DE GRASSI, Samuel Back, 157 De Grassi St., Toronto, p.s.  
GAILINGA, June Koski, 93 Walkover St., Port Arthur, Ont., p.s.  
HARTMAN, Harry Allin, Cedar Valley, P.O., Ont., p.  
LUCKY MOUNTAIN, E. A. Moore, Box 238, High River, Alta., p.s.

## Great Danes

ELM-HAVEN, Elsie, M., June and Iris Keen, Dundas St. E., Dixie, Ont., p.s.  
TYLDESLEY, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weir, 125 Steele's Ave. E., Newtonbrook, Ont.

## Italian Greyhounds

PALERMO, Charles Gilbert, 226 Union St., Fergus, Ont.

## Japanese Spaniels

NIPPON SAN, Mrs. Guy Watts, R.R. 1, Marion Bridge, Cape Breton, N.S., p.s.

## Lhasa Apso

KARANDALE, Mrs. K. E. Haas, Karandale Farm, R.R. 3, Woodbridge, Ont., p.

## Miniature Schnauzers

BOXERLY, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick, Lakeshore Rd. E., Oakville, Ont. p.s.

## Poodles

BARLANARK, G. Hill Grahame, R.R. 1, Burlington, Ont.

## Poodles (Miniature)

PARAGON, Miss V. E. Meyers, 72 Heath St. W., Toronto.  
TYLDESLEY, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Weir, 125 Steele's Ave. E., Newtonbrook, Ont.

## Poodles (Toy)

PARAGON, Miss V. E. Meyers, 72 Heath St. W., Toronto.

## Pugs

WINNA, Miss W. M. Steggall, 19 Hillcrest, Montreal West, 28, Que., p.s.  
CHIPPING, Mrs. G. K. Grahame, Jr., Trent Rd., Belleville, Ont., p.

## Schipperkes

O' THE NORTH, Mrs. Ellen Brown, 10 Birchmount Rd., Toronto 13, p.s.

## Scottish Terriers

BALKAREN, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shirkie, R.R. 1, Claremont, Ont., p.s.  
OF SEAGLEN, Robert Sharp, 78 Lisgar St., Ottawa, p.s.  
TRELEAVEN, John Treleaven, R.R. 1, York Mills, Ontario, p.s.

## Sealyham Terriers

CAVAGNAL, Mrs. K. D. M. Spence, Como, Que. p.

## Shetland Sheepdogs

BEECHCROFT, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Box 222, Bridgeport, Ont., p.  
KNOCKDOW, Blakely and Mrs. Lamont, Highway 11 S., Barrie, Ont., p.s.  
QUARRYBRAE, George Getty, 6126 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, Ont., p.s.

## Welsh Terriers

STIRMARSH, Mr. P. Marshall, 158 Stirton St., Hamilton, Ont., p.

## West Highland White Terriers

MALCOLM'S, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Malcolm, R.R. 2, Scarboro Jct., Ont., p.s.  
THORNHILL, Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, Kirk's Ferry, Que., p.s.

## Yorkshire Terriers

HIGHLAND, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Simmons, Highland Creek, R.R. 1, Ont., p.s.  
WALKLEY, Harry Draper, Holland Landing, Ont., p.s.

# Classified Advertising

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## BEAGLES

CHAMPION JACOBI'S NORWOOD JIB at stud. Puppies occasionally. Edward Fowler, 4 Pine St. Kingston, Ont.

QUALITY BEAGLE pups. Dam: Int. Ch. Colton's Carmel. Sire: Am. Ch. Colton's Crackerjack. Donald Lyle, 1709 Acadia Road, Vancouver.

AT STUD, Champion Sir Echo of Altapa (Can. and Am. Ch. Altapa Atom ex. Am. Ch. Sparta's Sweet Sue) Puppies occasionally for sale. Dr. F. Rushton, 27 John St., Weston, Ont., CHerry 1-3431.

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PROVEN QUALITY BEAGLES of gay and good temperament, 13 and 15 inches. J. J. Farmer, 302 Queen Street, Ottawa.

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COMPLETE KENNEL DISPERSAL sale. Champion stud, brood females, young stock. John Dowling, Claremont, Ont. Phone 33112.

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GERMAN SHORTHAIK POINTERS, age 6 months. Inoculated. Sire show champion and field trial winner. Four champions in their pedigree. Bred to hunt and show. Marshland Kennels, Route 1, Chatham, Ont.

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GREAT DANES of distinction. Pet and show stock. Fingard and Brae Tarn bloodlines. Ro-Dane Kennels, 579 Waterloo, London, Ont.

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REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies whelped Sept. 1. Champion stock, immunized. Frank S. McNabb, City View P.O., Ont. Phone Ottawa PA 2-6152.

## NEWFOUNDLANDS

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES. Born in their home-land. Combining the best native bloodlines with top American breeding. Pets or show. H. S. Baird, Glenmire Kennels Reg'd., Box H176, St. John's Newfoundland.

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NEW LITTER. Champion bloodlines. Reserve puppy for spring. Reasonable. Mrs. A. F. Shepard, Queenston, Ont.

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AT STUD: Ch. Haldon Rock. Puppies for sale. E. Appleyard, 38 Metcalfe N., Guelph, Ont. Phone 2311J.

HALDON KENNELS REG'D. Mrs. Winifred Batt. R.R. 3, Guelph, Ontario Highway No. 6. Phone 386 J4.

BALRENE KENNELS REG'D. Irene Ball, Pine St. Woodbridge, Ont. Phone Woodbridge 177R.

## WELSH TERRIERS

SHOW QUALITY PUPPIES (Eng. Ch. Miskin Matelot-Miskin Mannequin, Imp.) Mrs. Cooper. 14 Proctor, Hamilton, Ont.

Advertising deadline for "Spring Show" issue—March 16.

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## SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

### DOGS IN CANADA

for April and May, 1953, will be combined\* into ONE ISSUE  
and will be published under the theme of

## "SPRING DOG SHOWS"

as well as featuring two groups:

**TOYS**                      **and**                      **NON-SPORTING**

Publication Date: April 6, 1953

Final Deadline: March 16, 1953  
(Engraving deadline, March 12, 1953)

#### To Our Readers:

Your DOGS IN CANADA for April-May should arrive between April 7-11, depending on the mails from Toronto. Your next copy will be the "Coronation" extravaganza for June.

#### To Our Advertisers: (Show-giving clubs)

If you are planning to advertise your June or July show, the next issue after the April-May number will **not** come out until June. Don't miss the March 16 deadline.

As April-May is a combined issue, all 12-time advertising contract rates remain in effect for contract holders. The saving is passed on to you.

#### To Our Correspondents:

Deadline for club notes, etc., is still the 10th of month preceding publication (unless your meeting is between 10th and 15th in March when final deadline is 16th.) Correspondence arriving later than March 16, 1953, cannot be guaranteed publication in the April-May issue. FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, NOW, notes have been arriving **five to eight days late**, indicating publication is expected. Meetings have been held two to three weeks before, in some cases. Late arrival of these notes piles the work on your editors all at one time and is impossible to handle without falling behind in our publication schedule. THEREFORE, OUR DEADLINE MUST BE STRICTLY KEPT.

\*This is a new policy to maintain the quality of DOGS IN CANADA despite rising costs of production.

*You won't want to miss being included in*

**the BIG "CORONATION" Issue**

**of DOGS IN CANADA for June**

*"An Extravaganza of more than 100 pages is planned."*

(See Page 1 for details)

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# BEST FOOD YOUR DOG EVER ATE!

Gaines Meal Nourishes every inch of your dog



A Product of General Foods

Feed

## GAINES MEAL

— start today!

**Y**ES, that's what Gaines does . . . supplies your dog with a *completely balanced diet* . . . fills him with happiness and glowing health . . . so he's *more fun for you!* Each pound contains:

GAINES is concentrated food —costs less to feed than any other type of dog food! A 5-lb. bag of Gaines makes 10 to 12 lbs. of ready-to-eat dog food. *All you do is add water!* Available wherever dog foods are sold. 2 lb., 5 lb., and 25 lb. bags.



for strength — proteins as in 1½ lbs. beef.



for energy — carbohydrates as in 2 qts. cooked oatmeal.



for appearance—fats as in 1 1/5 oz. butter.



for bones and teeth — minerals as in 2 1/2 lbs. cheese.



for blood — iron as in 5 lbs. beef liver.

Plenty of MEAT MEAL! PLUS all vitamins dogs are known to need . . . in more than required quantities.

D-51

"Nourish every inch of your dog"

For variety, give your dog GAINES KRUNCHON, which is Gaines Meal compressed into tasty bite-sized pellets.