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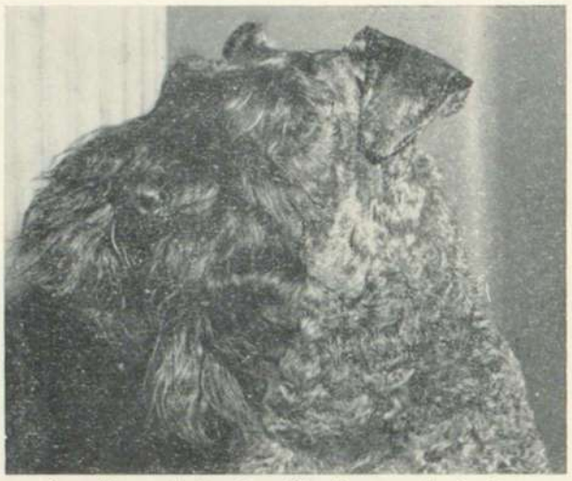
70 Best in Show in Six Years

By MRS. M. EILEEN McEACHREN
(in collaboration with Margaret Ecker Francis)

Following is a condensation of Mrs. McEachren's autobiography in the Kerry Blue Terrier Handbook, 1952.

A GREY BALL of fur with eyes like bright jet projected me into an interest which in 17 years has become the ruling passion of my life and, along the way, has brought me a record for breeding Kerry Blue Terriers which, I am told, is second to none in Canada and the United States.

The bewitching grey ball was Tailteann Padraig, given to me by my father, Col. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, in a moment of sadness when I lost my wire-haired terrier, companion of 15 years, and my outstanding riding horse the same day.



Canadian and American Ch. Kenmare Masterpiece

I had little interest, I confess, when "Pax," an import from one of the oldest registered kennels in Ireland (Tailteann) was given to me but he proved to be such a splendid companion that I found myself breeding and showing Kerry Blues.

My chief interest in life has become the improvement of the breed, for showmanship, disposition and color. To achieve this, I have changed one line, and worked for line breeding which has come to fascinate me. I have done my own handling and, in the past six years, I have also done my own training.

One of the greatest excitements of my life came 17 years ago when one of my Kerries won Best of Breed, and when, later, I won Best in Show, I was hopelessly involved for life. Gradually, I had come to see the exciting possibilities of this breed, and realized that, in the one breed, was combined a wonderful pet and companion; a good game dog, and an excellent show dog.

After 12 years of slowly-achieved successes and often discouraging failures, I was forced to move from my native Ontario to the sea-girt suburb of Vancouver, Caulfeild, B.C. There, my interest in line breeding grew and with Kenmare Masterpiece, one of the two dogs I took with me to B.C., I bred his daughter back to the sire and produced the dog of the year in Canada in 1950—Can. and Am. Champion Danny's Masterpiece Tailteann.

At this point my kennels received important impetus for in 1951 my Can. and Am. Ch. Michael of Som'set won an identical honor. This happened three years in a row.

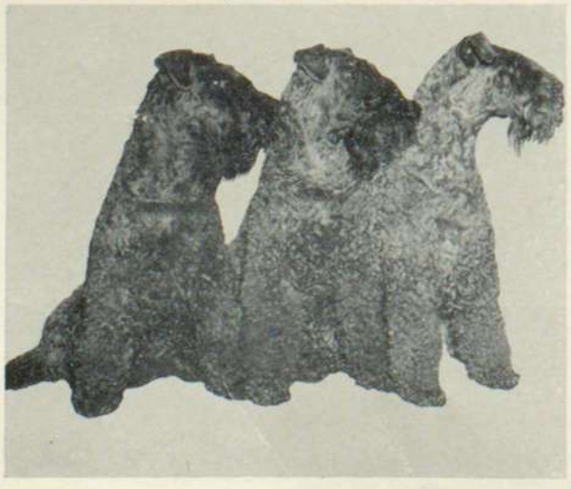
Encouraged by successes, I continued my line breeding and also purchased, with greater improvement of the breed in mind, Can. and Am. Ch. Miss Showoff of Cognewaugh; Can. and Am. Ch. Blarney of Cognewaugh; Can. and Am. Ch. Foxhill's Witch and Can. and Am. Ch. Michael of Som'set Jr.

Last autumn, we moved our kennels and entire stock by airline to Steele's Ave. E., R.R. 1, Todmorden, Ont., 12 miles northeast of Toronto. There we have set up beautiful and elaborate kennels, hoping to maintain our high standard of showmanship, disposition and colors.

What I have accomplished I regard with humility and with deep gratitude to the breeders of England, Ireland and the U.S.—70 BIS in six years.

Tailteann is not just a name. It signifies years of great effort. To really do justice to the Tailteann Kerry Blue Terriers a special supplement would be necessary. Because of the quality of the stars of this kennel it is exceedingly difficult to follow out the adage "brevity is the soul of wit" and give the dogs their due at the same time. If the achievements of a kennel are reflected in Best-In-Show and Terrier Group wins, then surely the Tailteann Kennels have made their place in the sun. But even more important, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, the owner of the Tailteann Kennels, has and is raising the standard of quality of the breed and giving to the breed a stronger foundation through scientific methods of breeding and devoted work for the Kerry Fancy. *—Editor's Note, Kerry Blue Terrier Handbook, 1952.*

Left to right, below: Tailteann Bali, Champion Tailteann Molly Ranee, Champion Tailteann Princess Jill



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Our Frontispiece

For this special Coronation issue of DOGS IN CANADA, paying tribute to the Royal Family's and especially our new Queen's love for purebred dogs, our front cover displays an attractive study of Elizabeth II and one of her favorite Corgis, Susan. The photo by Lisa was taken at the Queen's Scottish paradise, Balmoral Castle, with its beautiful rock gardens as the backdrop.

The frontispiece is the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson of Toronto whose Champion Welsh Corgi Pembroke, Bodega's Alva's Dalmally, C.D., is linebred to Eng. Champion, Rozavel Lucky Strike, sire of the Prince Charles Welsh Corgis in the kennels of Her Majesty.

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

—Wide World Photo

THIS picture-packed edition of Canada's only dog magazine is overwhelming evidence of the loving esteem with which Queen Elizabeth II is adored by countless dog enthusiasts. Her oft-pictured fondness of her canine pets is close to every dog lover's heart. In these photographs, dog lovers can see the same soul-satisfying happiness they have derived from the affection between dog and master.

It is this sincere affection which we salute in this special issue at the time of Her Majesty's Coronation—the official beginning of a reign which every dog lover knows will be complete with good canine companions in the Royal household.

And, too, we feel there will be many happy, smiling photographs of our Queen, like the one above, if the affairs of state are not too overburdening and Her Majesty still finds time to relax with her Corgi companions. For some of the most natural and informal pictures which have helped to endear her to her countless admiring subjects have been taken with her favorite dogs.—IHM.

EASILY-ASSEMBLED

Pre-Fab Kennel Ideal For Novice

FOR a kennel that can be constructed in little time and with very little labor, many dog owners are turning to the easily-assembled pre-fabricated variety.

Pre-fabricated homes have been available for some years. They have been made by one manufacturer since 1892. With rising building costs, difficulties in obtaining material and skilled labor it was only a matter of time until this company and several others turned the "pre-fab" idea towards kennel construction.

Pre-built kennels can be bought in units that may be adapted for use as separate kennel compartments, office, heater room, grooming and feed storage rooms. Almost any combination of pens is possible. The T, L or H shaped plans are particularly suitable for large kennels. By various arrangements of separate units any size kennel may be made or for the one-dog owner there is a simple but well-designed pre-fab English dog house.

At least one builder will design the unit to meet individual ideas that the owner may want to include, will draw up floor plans to suit and also plan for a foundation if it is desired. One feature that may not always be practical, especially in large kennels, is the wood flooring. With a foundation laid, concrete flooring can be easily installed for those who prefer it.

The practical aspects of a pre-fabricated kennel are many for the novice breeder who is starting on a small scale with big ideas for expansion. Or perhaps, one who has not yet decided exactly where and how eventual kennel buildings will be placed. The breeder who has a large establishment may find a pre-fabricated unit convenient for a separate outbuilding or that always-needed addition.

William W. Rogers, Misgay Kennels, Williard, N.Y., had an imperative housing problem which he solved with a small pre-built kennel suitable for eight Sealyhams. The same type building can be adapted for four dogs of the large breeds. The location was staked out and foundation made of cement blocks which extended below the frost line to about eight inches above ground level. On two sides of the foundation a cement block was placed in the wall sidewise at ground level and the apertures covered with heavy copper screening to insure ventilation, good drainage and as a preventive against rodents.

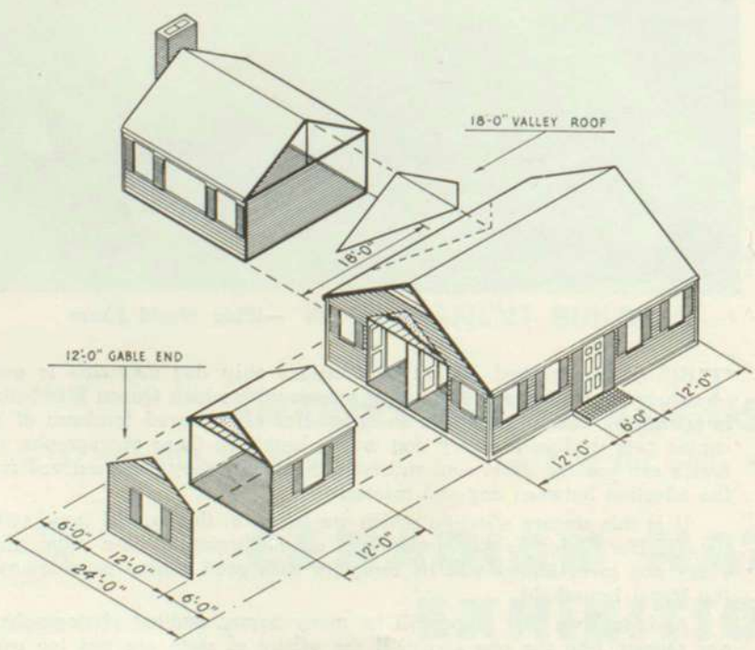
The kennel building purchased was 12′ x 10′ x 7½′ with four windows, 15″ x 32″ on either side just below the eaves. They open outward and upward and have ¼″ wire screen covering on the inside. Sliding window screens are used in summer to keep out flies and insects. The floor is double, with heavy building paper between and the framework of 2 x 4's spaced close for maximum support and durability. The siding is matched and closely fitted to insure against drafts and the roof was covered with a good grade of asphalt shingles after the building was assembled.

PRIME PAINT

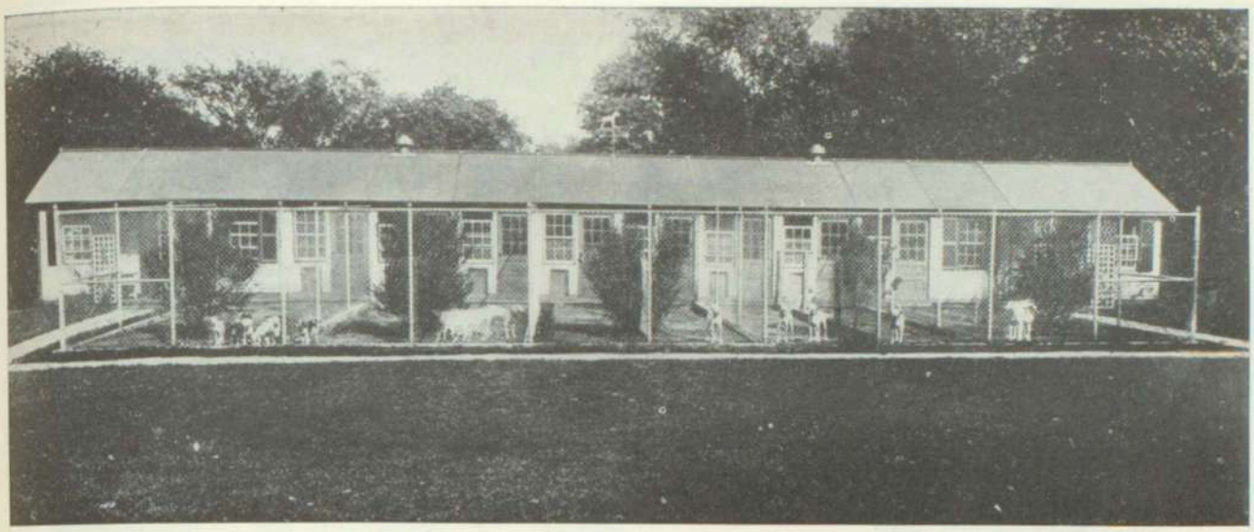
A coat of prime paint followed by a coat of outside white was used for the exterior and the interior walls were covered with insulation board topped by tempered masonite. A third floor of fir was laid on each side of the kennel leaving a two-foot aisle through the center. This floor was laid with a two-inch dead air space beneath for insulation and to insure dryness.

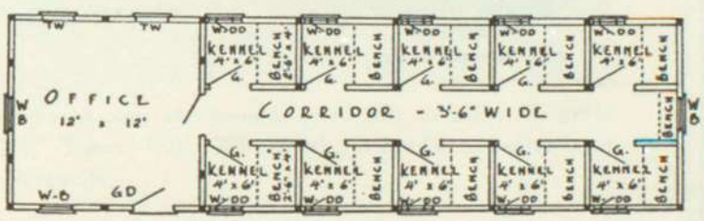
Four pens on each side measure 44″ x 40″ x 30″. For each pen there is a door made of ¾″ galvanized iron pipe covered with ½″ galvanized wire mesh. It was found that the wire mesh covering created better circulation and kept the temperature more even. Tile was installed in the aisle for added attractiveness and to make cleaning easier. It is dark gray while walls and pens are painted a lighter shade of gray and the ceiling a light blue.

A small oil burner was installed at the end of the building, vented through a window into a chimney made of cinder blocks with flue liner and draft deflector on top. The deflector prevents back drafts and eliminates the hazard of fire, soot or gases being forced into the kennel. There is still room for a trimming table and a cupboard for medicine and supplies at this end of the building. Electric wiring was done on approved scale with outlets placed where they are out of reach of puppies or dogs. A circular fluorescent ceiling light is very satisfactory



The above sketch shows how various units can be attached to the original pre-fab kennel to accommodate expanding kennel population. Units can be extended both in length and width.





Completed pre-fab kennel showing how attractive these buildings can be — and at a low cost. Beauty of these structures is they can be enlarged as the need arises. Floor plan of this kennel shows how units can be assembled to meet specific needs of the individual breeder.

and a shaded light attached to the trimming table has proved convenient.

Kennel yards are not supplied by most of the pre-fabricated kennel builders. At the Misgay Kennels four outside runs of 8′ x 16′ fir placed a foot above the ground extend from the pens. There is a three-inch pitch to these floor runs so that rain or scrubbing water will run off easily. A galvanized steel roof covers the outside runs which are each 8′ x 4′ x 4′ and extremely useful in keeping the dogs clean and dry in bad weather. The Sealyhams have access to open runs 4′ x 42′ when the weather is fair.

—Gaines Dog Research Progress.

Homogenized Meal Now Canada-Wide

COMPLETION of Canada-wide distribution of its new-type dog food—Homogenized Meal—is announced by the headquarters of the Gaines Division of General Foods, Limited, at Toronto, Ontario.

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As a major part of their introduction, and as indication of their continued interest in breeders and kennel operators, a five pound bag of the new product, with an explanatory letter, has been sent to these people across Canada by Gaines.

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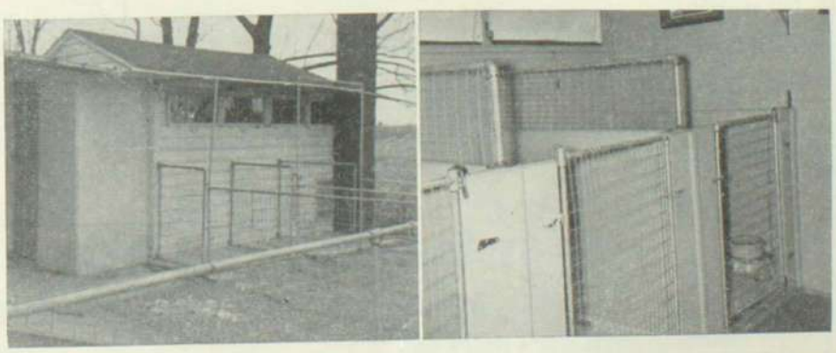
EXTENDS A "PAW"

Cuts and material on prefabricated kennels were loaned to DOGS IN CANADA by Gaines Dog Research Progress as a special feature for the "Coronation issue—a helping "paw" extended to benefit all doggy people.



At left are Misgay's ready-for-use-in-a-hurry units. Right, is an interior shot showing wall finish and pens. Units can be arranged to suit the number of dogs and size of dogs. Misgay's units could have been used for four larger dogs.

Alva Dalmally of Fizz

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To Her Gracious Majesty

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These Dalmally Reg'd puppies pictured at 6 weeks of age, are named, from left to right, Princess Cappy, Garnet of Bodega, Dack's Sapphire, Town Talk, Whipstitch, Meyer's Repeater and Serenade.

The Dam: Ch. Bodega's Alva's Dalmally, C.D.

The Welsh Corgi Pembroke puppies appearing above are out of this beautiful little female. Their sire is Teekay Darius (Imported).

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Our Queen and Her Dogs

The story of Her Majesty's affection for her canine pets

Specially written for DOGS IN CANADA.

By MACDONALD DALY

OUR Queen has been a dog-owner for 20 years. And yet it was not until she was nearly 19 years old that she had a dog of her "very own".

SHARED ALIKE

Before that, those famous Royal Corgis had been communal property, shared by the Princesses and their parents in equal proportion.

"All of them belong to all of us", gravely declared the small Elizabeth.

"Just OUR dogs", affirmed the smaller Margaret.

The affections of Dookie, Jane, Crackers and Carol, the famous pets of war and pre-war years, were bestowed freely upon the whole family.

But when, in 1944, Princess Elizabeth received from friends a gift of a small bundle of fluffy gold, a baby Corgi puppy, to fill the sad gap left in her heart by the death of eight-year-old Jane, she named it Sue and it became her own personal pet.

Today, matronly, slightly grey around the muzzle, but still quick and sharp as lightning in her hunt or play, Sue lords it among the Royal dogs. And answers to the "grown-up" name of Susan.

As a baby Sue spent practically all her time either in her mistress' arms or resting in the Princess' personal sitting-room at Windsor or Buckingham Palace.

In the sitting-room, Princess Elizabeth introduced a small wire-netting enclosure which, placed round the puppy's sleeping-basket, enabled Sue to share her company and yet not become a nuisance while friends were being entertained or letters being written.

Every now and again a footman would be called to take the puppy down to the garden on a necessary outing!

The little sitting-room paddock is typical of the common-sense with which, all her life, the Queen has treated her Corgi pets.

In the days before her father came to the throne, when she was a very small girl at Royal Lodge, Windsor, no visitor could fail to notice the oval-shaped dog-bowls which stood in pairs not only on the veranda and in the hall, but in every room and corridor of the house.

The curious would sometimes ask "Why always TWO bowls?" and Princess Elizabeth would answer; "To save argument. When one dog takes a drink, it always makes the other think of doing the same, even if it isn't thirsty. So we always put two bowls to stop them pushing and scrambling."

On other occasions, in those days, the visitor would find Princess Margaret in a 'salaam' position on her knees on the lawn, while Dookie the Corgi jumped to-and-fro wildly over her back. Or Princess Elizabeth would be walking in the garden with Dookie carried up-side down in her arms, his tiny legs sticking stiffly into the air and his eyes closed in a Nirvana of doggy happiness.

There one had that best of combinations—owners who knew how, with common-sense, to make their dog happy, and dogs which were exuberantly, ecstatically contented at their owners' sides.

For it is not given, alas, to all who love dogs to be able to make dogs love them. And it is not all dog-lovers who realize the little things, like two water bowls, which are important in their pets' existence.

It was their mother, herself devoted to dogs from childhood, who early dictated the *politeness* with which the Queen and her sister have always treated their pets.

Canada's new Queen is seen relaxing at Balmoral Castle with Princess Anne and Prince Charles. Perched on the rock garden behind is Susan, one of the Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) who are constant companions of the Royal family.

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"Ask Dookie to come off the flowerbeds, Lillibet"—"Invite Jane to sit next to you, Margaret"—these were the two phrases with which the Queen-mother would give instructions in the Windsor garden.

She it was who, as Duchess of York, was responsible for the selection of Dookie as the original Royal pet when our Queen was seven years old.

Mrs. Thelma Gray, the famous Surrey breeder of Welsh Corgis, was invited to take three of her puppies to 145 Piccadilly. Two of them were, like most Pembroke Corgis, naturally tailless. The third had a tiny stump of tail.

"Surely", said the Duchess of York, "that is the one we must have. The one with something to wag. Otherwise how are we going to know whether he is pleased or not?"

He went back for a month to Mrs. Gray's home to be trained in house-manners, and it was then that he was given his name. For her staff declared that his selection for high places had given him such airs that he would not even eat from the same dish as the other puppies.

"DOOKIE"

They named him "The Duke". This became Dukie and, in a few days, Dookie.

"What an odd name", said the Princesses' father when Dookie was delivered to his new home. "How on earth did he come by that?"

And the whole Royal family greeted, with delighted laughter, the embarrassed explanation!

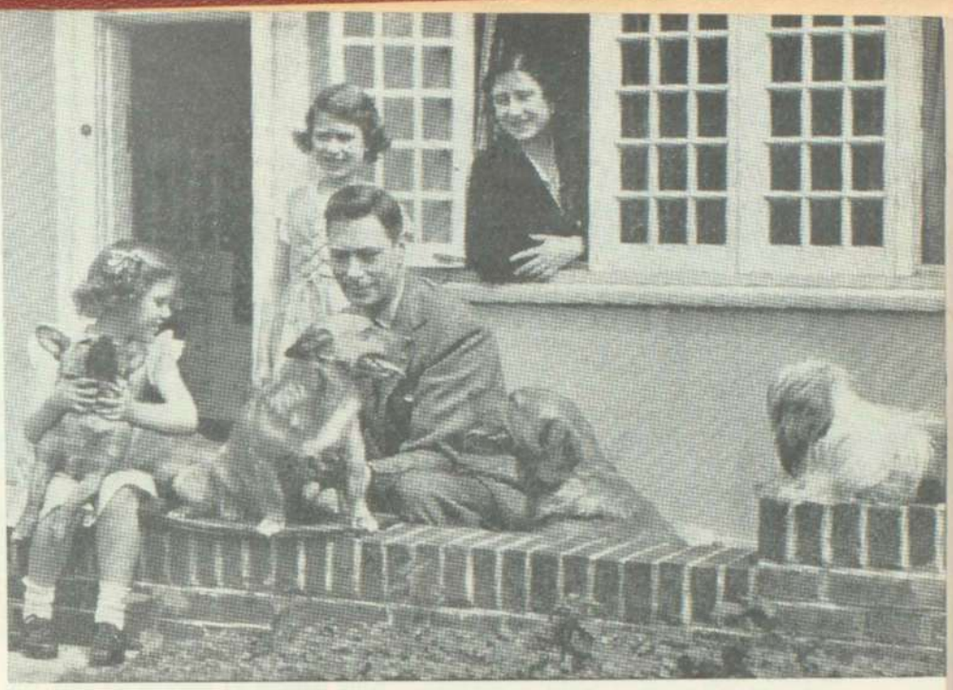
The centuries old job of the Pembroke Corgi, on the farms of his native Wales is, of course, to drive the cattle by nipping at their heels, dodging back and forth to avoid the kicks. This herding instinct survives in Corgis no matter how many generations have been kept as pets—and Dookie was no exception.

Many a dignified guest at some banquet in the palace would be startled to find himself the object of Dookie's attention, as the little dog nipped at his ankles and snarled in mock anger as he attempted to drive him on his way.

Another of his habits was to wait in a corner of the Royal dining-room as he saw a meal being prepared. Then, as servants attempted to place the dining chairs at the table, he would spring out, bite fiercely at the chair leg, and try to prevent it being put in position.

Eventually he became such a "terror" in the matter of chair legs and guests' ankles that he had to be shut away whenever a dinner was being given.

King George VI became very attached to Dookie, and it was his suggestion that they ought to have a son of the Royal dog to follow on. So Jane was purchased (again from Mrs. Gray) and quickly took an established place in the Princesses' affections.



Another stage in Her Majesty's life with her canine pets is depicted in the above photo, one of those on the "jacket" cover of Macdonald Daly's outstanding book, ROYAL DOGS. Here is a happy family scene showing the Royal family several years ago with three of their favorite breeds. Little Princess Margaret holds a Corgi on her lap while the late King George VI closely watches another. Sitting alongside and apparently trying to draw attention is a Labrador Retriever and at the right is Choo-Choo, the Shih Tzu (Tibetan Terrier). Young Elizabeth and her mother look on with fond smiles.

MACDONALD DALY

author of this article, is famous in Britain as a top judge, writer and TV broadcaster. He has judged in various parts of the world—South America, India, South Africa, Ceylon and nearly all the Continental countries. He was one of the best-in-show judges at Cruft's Coronation show this year, and presented the television half-hour which featured champions from that great show. He is a columnist for OUR DOGS and THE FIELD, and is presenting a regular television series on dogs from London throughout this year.

His book, ROYAL DOGS, published by W. H. Allens of London last Christmas, has proved a best seller in Britain. It tells, in the charming style of this article, dozens of anecdotes of the Queen, her sister, her parents and their dogs. And it traces the dog-loving history of the Royal family right back to the days of Queen Victoria and the childhood pet which she named 'Dashy'.

DOGS IN CANADA, believing that many in this country will welcome the chance to buy this beautifully illustrated and luxuriously produced volume, has made arrangements for the book to be obtainable from our office. We can supply copies at $3.25.

Copies are also available from Messrs. Smithers & Bonellie of 266 King Street West, Toronto 2-B.

Dookie, unfortunately, though perfectly friendly with her, would take no interest other than the platonic—and when the time came for her to be mated, she had to be sent to another dog.

Her puppies were born on Christmas Eve, 1938—so naturally the two which were kept were given the names of Crackers and Carol.

After the deaths of Dookie and Carol, Crackers and his mother Jane became the inseparable companions of the two Princesses as they grew up at Windsor in the early days of the war.

The fact that the Royal sisters were at Windsor was kept secret. Windsor was regarded as an ideal landing ground for German paratroops, and for a time the Princesses had to stay in the upper rooms of the castle.

Jane was always beside them, gaining in placidity with the years. Crackers was always the one to herald their approach, galloping and skidding on ahead of them with excited yap and open-mouthed enthusiasm.

The famous Christmas pantomimes, staged for four successive years by the princesses and their young friends, provided Crackers in particular with his treat of the year!

He was always most friendly, much less crotchety than Dookie had been, and he doted upon children. "The sweetest natured dog I have ever known," the King once said. "No matter how his patience is tried, he is always chummy and cheerful".

When the Princesses staged "Cinderella" and decided that the Fairy Godmother must be played by a large white

pet rabbit, Crackers and Jane decided that this member of the cast must surely have been included for their special benefit. And stern precautions had to be taken at all rehearsals to see that Fairy Godmother did not suddenly have to have an understudy!

Corgis are canines which take a much longer time than most small dogs to show their age, and Jane was no exception. At eight years old she was still active and tireless, no day too long for her, so it was a tragedy when one day she raced out in front of one of the vehicles being driven through Windsor Great Park by an estate employee, and was run over and killed.

Princess Elizabeth, familiar with Jane's excitable habits, wrote at once to the driver to tell him she was sure he was not to blame.

Susan, Jane's successor, had a family in 1949. She was flown from Balmoral to London in the Royal Mail plane and was mated to a champion.

Sugar, one of her puppies, which carries more white markings than most of the other Royal Corgis—she has those white feet and socks which always look so attractive against the red ground color—soon became the nursery pet of Prince Charles. At first she was a nervous puppy, but she settled down.

Honey, her sister, became the pet of the Queen's mother.

For more than sixty years the Kings and Queens of England have taken part in the exhibiting of dogs at shows—the habit which is the relaxation of so many of their subjects.

Queen Victoria showed Pomeranians, Collies, Skye Terriers.

Queen Alexandra showed Borzois, Basset Hounds, Pekingese and Japanese Spaniels.

King Edward VII loved to show unusual breeds which he had brought from abroad, such as "Indian Tail-less Dogs", a Tibetan Mastiff and a Siberian sledge-dog.

King George V won championships with Clumber Spaniels and Labrador Retrievers, breeds over which he spent so many happy times shooting at Sandringham.

King George VI showed on only one or two occasions—but, four years ago, he gained one of the biggest competitive successes ever achieved by a Royal dog.

One of his yellow Labradors, Windsor Bob, won the chief field trial event of the year, the open stakes at the Kennel Club's own Retriever trials.

It was as big a win, from the point of view of dog-lovers, as it would have been for racing enthusiasts to see a Royal victory in the Derby or the Ascot Gold Cup.

So, with all these precedents, it is not unlikely that one day Her Majesty's dogs may be exhibited at some of the big events of the dog calendar—like Cruft's.

If and when such a day occurs, when the phrase "H.M. the Queen . . ." is seen among the entries in a catalogue—it is surely almost certain that the dog will be a Welsh Corgi!

The only dog show the Queen has ever attended was that of the Welsh Corgi League, with competition confined to dogs of that breed, in 1947. She and her mother and sister were due to spend only about half-an-hour at the show. They stayed nearly four times as long!

HAS BREEDER'S INTEREST

The Queen takes as much interest as any breeder in the looks and pedigrees of her favorites. She has read the Corgi books—and once, after reading such a book, she said, "I seem to be committing all the faults of the novice breeder. I must try to do better".

But for all her own modest outlook on her dog-breeding, Her Majesty has a natural "eye for a dog". She is quick to spot the good ones in a kennel. And when a mate was being sought for Susan, it was the Queen and Prince Philip themselves who selected Champion Rozavel Lucky Strike.

Let me finish with a little-known story of the Queen and the other breed in which she has been interested ever since she was a little girl—the Tibetan lion-dog, the Shih Tzu.

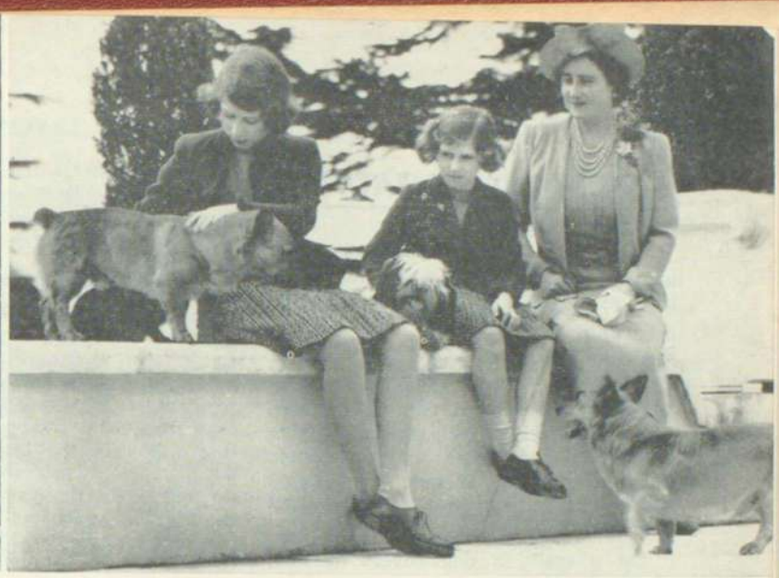
The first Shih Tzu to be owned by the Royal family was Choo-Choo, which they obtained from Madame Kauffman, wife of the Danish Minister in Norway. King George VI always called Choo-Choo "the animated dish-cloth"—and gave him his name because as a puppy he "made noises just like a train".

Choo-Choo has dozens of descendants among present-day Shih Tzus in Britain. He was mated early in life to Fu of Taishan, owned by Lady Langman, and one of the puppies went to the Royal family.

During the war Her Majesty, as Princess Elizabeth, was taking the salute of a Woman's Land Army rally at Bath. Lady Langman, head of the W.L.A. in Somerset, told her that Fu of Taishan, mother of the Royal puppy, would be highly complimented if she could be presented to her son's owner.

The Princess accepted the suggestion with delight—and Fu was duly taken to Bath and "presented"!

The late King George VI and his favorite "Crackers"



Here are two other charming scenes of the part played by her doggy friends in the life of Her Majesty. Left, the grown-up princess' sun themselves at Windsor Castle with their Corgis and Shih Tzu.

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Right, in earlier life they are seen with Queen Mother Elizabeth. Note young Elizabeth's keen interest in her pet.

Canadian Corgis Kin to Royal Dogs

ENG. Champion Rozavel Lucky Strike, a nine-year-old Welsh Corgi (Pembroke) holds the distinction of being the father of some of the Royal dogs.

It was Queen Elizabeth herself, who, along with the Duke of Edinburgh, chose Lucky Strike to sire puppies from Her Majesty's favorite, Susan. One of the puppies from this mating "Sugar" is now the playmate of Prince Charles.

Lucky Strike comes from the noted Rozavel kennels of Mrs. Thelma Gray who sold the Royal family its first Corgi, back in the mid-thirties when the late King George VI was the Duke of York.

Some Canadian Corgis are related to Lucky Strike. Six of these are Champion Bodega's Alva's Taffy (Taffy), Champion Bodega's Alva's Dalmally (Happy). Alva Dalmally of Fizz (Timmy), all owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Toronto; Champion Waseeka's Orange Fizz, owned by Mrs. Alva McColl of Toronto; Can. and Am. Champion Furnace Brook Eniwetok, owned by Mrs. Pamela Mack of Dorval Station, Que; and Alva Noel of Fizz, owned by Mrs. E. M. Zaykoski of Brantford, Ont.

Happy and Taffy are litter brother and sister with Lucky Strike as the grandsire of both their sire and dam. Taffy was bred back to his mother, Champion Waseka's Orange Fizz, and Timmy and Noel were two of the resulting litter.

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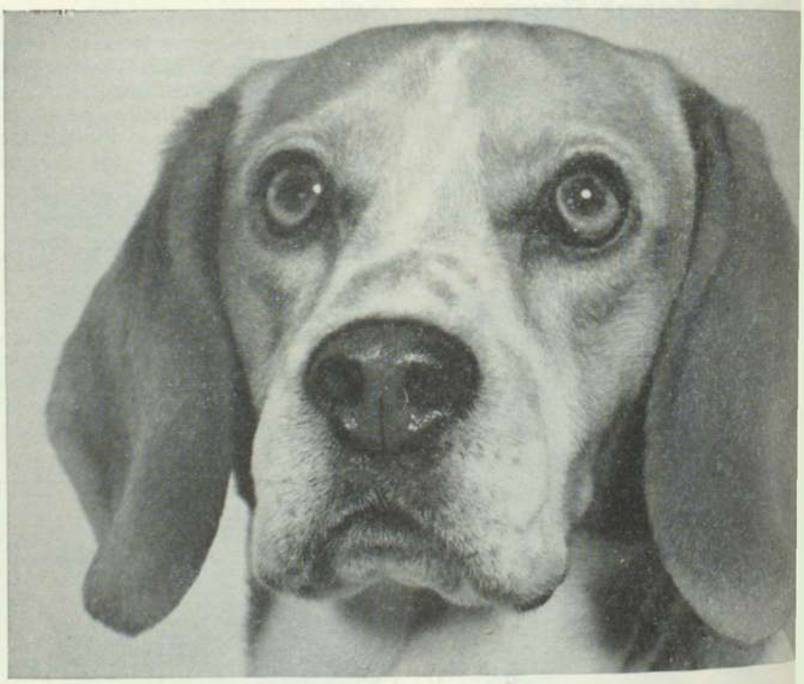

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ROYAL PHOTOS TAKEN AT BALMORAL

When it comes to taking dog pictures of the Royal Family, there is one name which stands out above the others. It is the name of Lisa Sheridan. "Photos by Lisa" is the credit line under many of the foremost pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and her canine pets. DOGS IN CANADA is proud to display these photos by Lisa, on the front cover, and in conjunction with our main feature on the Royal dogs by Macdonald Daly.

Two of the pictures, released early in May, were taken at that Scottish paradise, Balmoral Castle. Writing to DOGS IN CANADA, Lisa said: "Balmoral is a paradise for the young Royal children (Prince Charles and his little sister, Princess Anne) and for the dogs . . . there is plenty of wild life and wild country there. Her Majesty takes the children and a Corgi or two in her Landrover car (which she drives herself) and off they all go for the day into the beautiful, wooded country with a picnic basket and one nurse." The Corgi on our front cover and in the picture with the Queen and her children is Susan, the mother of Honey and Sugar. Lisa says the dogs are very obedient and answer quickly to the call of the Queen.

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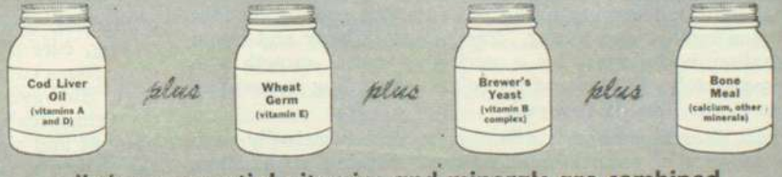

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HOW TO BREED BETTER DOGS

The principles of breeding explained in everyday language by one of Canada's foremost authorities on the genetics of animals.

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THE BREEDING of superior dogs is both an art and a science. While the knowledge of each of these practices is unexpendable, most breeders are more familiar with the art than with the science of animal breeding whether it be the development of an outstanding working or show dog or any other domestic animal. In the science of animal breeding two fields are in play, the field of reproduction known as Physiology of Reproduction, and that field which accounts for the resemblances and differences between relatives, known as Genetics.

PHYSIOLOGY OF REPRODUCTION

Most breeders realize that at the time of mating the dog and bitch, a multitude of small tadpole-like organisms found in the ejaculate of the dog and called sperm cells are deposited in the vagina of the female. These make their way through the cervix (the protective restriction between vagina and uterus) through the uterus and up into the small tubes, leading to the proximity of the ovaries and known as oviducts or egg ducts.

Here some of these sperm cells meet and unite with the eggs (ova) shed by the ovaries—a single sperm cell to each egg. The eggs have become fertilized.

Hardly has this union been completed than a multiplication begins of the newly formed cell into a multicellular organism. This multiplication by division, growth and redivision continues as the fertilized egg makes its way down to the horns of the uterus (that portion of the uterus leading to either oviduct) where it implants or attaches itself.

During subsequent growth and multiplication various cells specialize in body and organ formation. Some of these give rise to new mother cells (testes or ovaries) and hence the continuity of life. Still others surround the embryo with protective membranes known commonly as the "birth sacs." The outer one of these lies near the uterine lining and this foetal maternal contact is the placenta, the connecting link between mother and young. The period of body and organ formation is followed by a period of foetal growth and approximately 60 days after coitus (assuming conception ensued) the litter is whelped.

Since it is the author's intention to deal principally with the genetics of animal breeding the foregoing explanation, brief as it is, will perhaps be sufficient to allow the following statements to be made.

(a) Each new life (puppy) begins with a *chance* union of one sperm cell with one ovum (omitting of course identical twins or multiple identicals which arise from the division or divisions of one fertilized ovum—a condition rarely found in dogs.) It is immediately obvious that all the new life has inherited from its sire was contained in the sperm cell and that all the new life inherited from its dam was contained in the ovum. The mother has no further influence upon the characteristics of the offspring save to allow in prenatal and post natal nutrition and care for these inherited characteristics to develop. The importance of providing adequate pre-whelping and nursing nutrition, and management is at once apparent.

(b) While it may be possible in cases such as severe shock, disease, extreme starvation, etc. for some arrestation of the body and organ development to take place during prenatal growth, there is no reason to suppose that the malformation resulting will take the form of the object causing the shock. In other words, there is nothing to support such a belief that a bitch frightened by a railway steam engine during pregnancy is likely to give birth to a little locomotive. Almost all abnormalities are the workings of chance combinations of bad hereditary units as will be discussed later.

(c) The sire of a previous litter has absolutely no influence on a bitch's succeeding litters from other sires. It is however quite possible for a bitch to conceive from two, or even more, dogs to which she was mated in succession during the same oestrus or "heat" period and for her to subsequently whelp pups in the same litter which are of course half brothers and sisters.

(d) Fertility depends (1) on the number of eggs shed during the oestrus period and (2) on the availability of sperm cells to fertilize them at the time of shedding of the eggs. Most fertile males produce an abundance of sperm cells. If they are fertile at all there will be sufficient to fertilize all ovum shed. Low fertility (smaller than normal litter size) is usually the fault of the bitch for not shedding more eggs.

THE CAUSE CAN BE GENETIC

The ability to produce large litters is inherited and differences can be noted between families within breeds and between breeds. Small litters can also be caused by *extremely* poor nutrition causing an upset in the normal hormonal and other physiological processes or by *extremely* poor care and management, leading to the same upset. In the latter category should be included the management at mating time. While ovulation occurs during a very short period there is evidence in other animals in which multiple births occur to support the view that in multiple ovulation there is a very short period of building up to a peak of heavy expulsion of ova and possibly a similar receding period.

The object is to have sperm cells there at the time of this peak period. Too early or too late a mating during the "acceptance" period could result in a smaller than normal litter as the life of the sperm cells while in the female reproductive tract is short and the period during which the eggs will accept the sperm cells is also short. This phenomena might also apply to dogs.

The above paragraphs give short script to a subject which deserves far more explanation especially concerning mating difficulties, time of mating, management of dog and bitch at mating, care of the bitch in pregnancy, sterility and many other items concerned with the physical processes of breeding dogs. However since the intent of this article is to explain the principles upon which a sound breeding program might be built and since there must be some limit to the length of the article a turn must be made to the genetic principles underlying canine improvement.

VARIATION AMONG RELATIVES (Genetics)

Humans casually remark that so and so is the full brother of so and so and thus is 100 percent related, a likely misstatement as will be pointed out. The same individuals however, seldom stop to realize that the extra resemblance two individuals of a family may have to each other might denote a closer relationship from the standpoint of genetic likeness than either may have for another member of the family. The explanation to this last statement lies in the mechanism of inheritance discovered by an Austrian monk Gregor Mendel, almost a century ago.

In the little sperm cell which united with the ovum to produce the new life were all the units of heredity contributed by the male. These little units, called genes, are knotted together like so many beads to form a series of rod shaped structures known as chromosomes, sort of bundles of "units of heredity. There are 26 (some authorities have reported from 11 - 39) such bundles in each sperm cell, each a little different from the other (no two are interchangeable).

The uniting ovum contains a like number of chromosomes In fact each chromosome is the mate or homologue of one of those found in the sperm cell. This means that the ne

cell formed at fertilization has 52 (26 pairs). So does every cell of the dog's body possess 52 chromosomes including the "mother" cells which give rise to reproductive cells in the testicles or ovaries. But, in the production of sperm cells or ova the number of these bundles (chromosomes) is halved, one member of each pair (any member) going into a different reproductive cell.

The particular association of the members of one pair with those of another is purely a chance arrangement as each pair behaves as though independent of the others. You, therefore, might have received a duplicate of each member of a chromosome pair which your brother received from your parents. You may have received the other member of the pair and be completely different. By the same token if you were a male it is also possible you received the half your father received from his male parent and you have inherited nothing from your paternal grandmother. On the average of course the probability is that both grandparents have equal influence.

WHY DO SOME TRAITS SKIP A GENERATION OR SO?

The genes or "units" of heredity which each of these "bundles" carry produce the characteristics an animal possesses. Some produce its color, others the shape of the stop, others the size of the body, still others the shape or break of the ear etc.

Each gene has its particular place of domicile on the chromosome. The resident of the same spot on the other member of the chromosome pair may not be the same but it does effect the same characteristic. In many cases one member of these contrasting genes completely overshadows the effect of his mate as if it was not there at all.

Breeders of Cocker Spaniels will have noticed that when a black dog (or bitch) is mated with a red bitch (or dog) the resultant litter is black if the parents were "pure" for their color. If males of such litters are mated with females of similarly produced litters one quarter (if the sample is large enough) of the offspring will be red. The red color appears to have skipped a generation. One third of the black pups will be as pure for black as the black grandparent. Two thirds of the blacks will be "mixed" breeders or "carriers" for the red color as were their immediate parents. The red gene has not skipped a generation. It has been masked or dominated by the black gene and when the chromosome containing it chanced to pair off at fertilization with another chromosome containing a red gene the red color was reproduced. In the "carrier" parents one chromosome contained a black gene and one contained a red gene the latter being recessive to the black and allowing it to produce its color as if both locations had been occupied by black genes as in the "pure" grandparents.

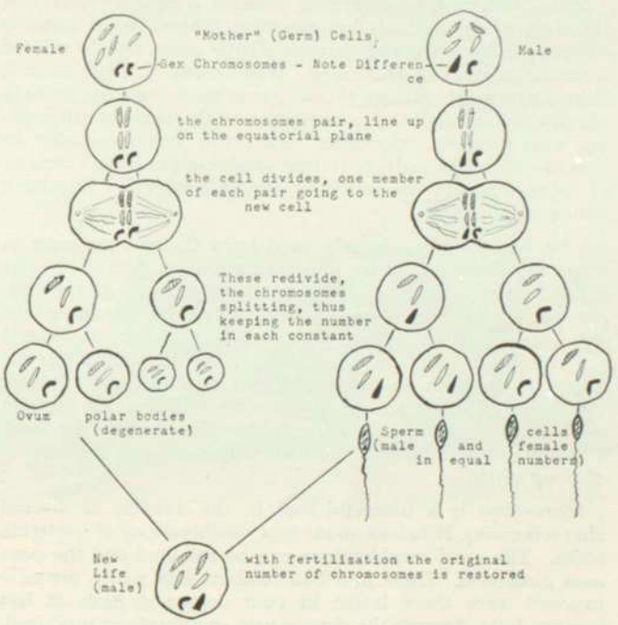
All traits are not the result of "dominant" or "recessive" genes. One has no more, or little more, influence than another in some cases. Furthermore, many pairs work together frequently to produce a particular characteristic. Occasionally some may have dual effects or influence two separate and apparently unassociated characteristics. The number of possible combinations is infinitesimal as must also be the number of slightly different variations found in the different traits of your dogs.

CAN THE SEX OF THE INDIVIDUAL BE CONTROLLED?

Many dollars have been spent for "foolproof" information which was supposed to produce, if followed explicity, the sex desired, whether the breeder was seeking a son, a heifer calf from his prize milch cow or a future male champion for his kennel. The sex of any of our domestic animals and ourselves is a purely chance affair, and the sex of each individual is unaffected by the sex of previous or subsequent births.

In an earlier paragraph the author described each chromosome of a sperm cell as having its homologue or mate in the female reproductive cells which were more or less identical from outward appearances. An exception should have been made to this statement with regard to a single chromosome in each sperm cell or ovum. These are concerned with sex. The male produces two kinds of sperm cells in equal numbers. In half of the sperm cells these "sex" chromosomes are identical in outward form to the single variety of sex chromosomes found in all ova of the female and in half the "sex" chromosome is different. This different chromosome is known as a "Y" chromosome and the other sex chromosome as "X" chromosome. Each of the female reproductive cells (ova) contains a single "X" chromosome. At fertilization when the male and female reproductive cells unite, if the male reproductive contains a "Y" chromosome, a male life begins. If it contains an "X" chromosome the fertilized ovum grows into a female.

In mammals therefore the male is the primary sex determiner (it is just the opposite in the case of the chicken). Hormonal upsets may be great enough to cause malformations and intersexes to be born but are not sufficient so far as is known to completely change the functional sex of any of our domestic *mammals.*



Schematic drawing of the formation of ova, sperm cells and new life in hypothetical animals having three pairs of chromosomes. Most animals have many more.

Many kennel owners argue that if a bitch is bred early in season more males will be born and if bred late more females will be born. These claims for controlling the sex of offspring are not only found among dog breeders. Among the breeders of all classes of livestock will be found proponents of this and allied schemes. It has been reported that a few medical practitioners have recommended it to their patients who desire a particular distribution of sex in their families. There is no scientific foundation for these ideas.

The only plausible possibility is that there is a marked change in the vaginal and uterine secretions, during the short period surrounding ovulation and that this secretion is in the one case favorable to "male determining" sperm cells and in the other to "female determining" sperm cells.

Douches with various sorts of solution prior to coitus to nullify the possibilities of obtaining one sex fall into a similar category. All that have so far been put to an unbiased test have proved ineffective in controlling the sex.

Results which seem to give proof of the control of sex should be subjected to one single question, size of sample. On the average 50 percent of the sexes will be the desired one by chance alone. It is very easy to convince the other 50 percent of breeders they did something wrong in applying the technique.

Half of these on the second attempt will obtain the sex they want by chance alone so you might say that you have, merely through chance alone, 75 percent of your group enthusiastic supporters of any sex control scheme. It is a common trait of the human race to want to believe and in such circumstances to easily excuse any nonconforming experiences.

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The fact that the sexes at birth do not always conform to a fifty-fifty ratio and that one sex may predominate (even where large samples of the population are examined) should not alter our thinking of the normal ratio. Births are at best an expression of a secondary ratio.

The actual number of males or females which began life in utero and subsequently died in utero due to the influence of a lethal gene connected with sex (sex limited or sex linked) is not known. Abnormal ratios at birth in various species or breeds and even families within breeds are definitely known. The exact cause is seldom known.

ARE INBREEDING AND LINE BREEDING THE SAME?

In modern usage inbreeding denotes a practice and line breeding the object of that practice. *Inbreeding* is nothing more than the mating of animals a little more closely related than the average of the breed. It increases "purity" since it brings about the pairing of like genes thus reducing heterogeneity in the offspring as compared to the parents. Inbreeding varies in its "closeness" from full brother—sister or parent—offspring matings (either produces the same intensity of inbreeding) to the union of almost completely unrelated males and females.

Line breeding is a loosely used term thought by some to mean mild inbreeding, by others to mean matings of directly related animals in line of descent as grandson—grand dam, sire—daughter, etc., and by still others as meaning the development of a family such that there is a line of descent on either the dog's or the bitch's side. The more correct usage of the term should imply that you are concentrating the genes of a particular ancestor by building up through selected matings a fairly high relationship to him (or her). The amount of inbreeding so used will vary with the quality of your stock.

Inbreeding is a powerful tool in the fixation of desired characteristics. It brings about new combinations of heritable units. The good combinations can be retained and the poor ones discarded. These new bad combinations which are now exposed were there latent in your dogs and have at last come to light through the chance new combinations produced. *Inbreeding did not create them.* It only exposed the culprits.

The sad story is that few dog breeders have the heart to cull these misfits out. There is a saying among kennel owners "that if you wish to inbreed you must be prepared to drown." Severe as this sounds it may too often be necessary as recessive lethal or semi-lethal genes (a hereditary unit which produces death or more often an abnormality) may be brought to light.

The following rules will help anyone who feels he would like to use inbreeding in his breeding program.

1. Have some definite goal in mind, as an animal whose "blood" you wish to concentrate on, to fix his traits in your dog family.
2. If you do not have good dogs do not inbreed with the hope of getting a chance good combination of hidden hereditary units. They never seem to occur.
3. Do not follow a rigid pattern but "breed the best to the best" avoiding continual intense close breeding.
4. Be ruthless in your selections. Inbreeding since it is the opposite to hybridity brings about a loss of vigor as denoted by lower fertility, smaller size and sometimes lowered resistance to common diseases and ailments. This tendency can be usually offset if *rigorous* selection for a strong constitution is continually made.

OUTBREEDING

Outbreeding involves the crossing of distinct strains or families and outcrosses to individuals of other families etc. It is often the fastest, and in some cases the only way a needed improvement in a few characteristics can be made. Few breeders capitalize on it for they do not "fix" the characteristic which is introduced. This could be done by mild inbreeding and a severe culling of the off types. A continued policy of outcrossing to obtain the "pot of gold at the end of rainbow" is almost a certain way to find that the pot is full of water.

There are a few breeders who have developed the art of breeding through a thorough study of dogs to the point they feel they know the families which will "nick" exceptionally well. These are few and far between and the families they are dealing with are probably less heterogeneous than the average.

WHAT PLACE DOES PEDIGREE HAVE IN DOG BREEDING

There are many good purebred (the word is *"purebred"* and not *"thoroughbred"* as the latter is correctly applied to a breed of race horses) dogs with poor pedigrees—and many poor purebred dogs with good pedigrees. Most pedigrees, all of which might be described as records of ancestry, are highly over-rated. The breeder must remember that with each generation back from the individual in question the degree of influence is halved and each ancestor contributes just one half the genes of his sons or daughters. Animals ten generations away **each** contribute less than 1/10 of one percent of the heritable units an individual has because there are exactly 1,024 ancestors in that generation.

It is at once obvious that the most important generations in a pedigree are those nearest the animal.

The first three or four generations are of greatest value and ancestors beyond the fifth generation have so little influence individually that they might as well be forgotten. The breeder should consider the number of times an individual appears in a pedigree, placing all animals on a common denominator of the number of times they could appear. For example if an animal appears in the second generation (grand parent) and if you decided to consider only those animals found by the 5th generation back in the pedigree this appearance is the equivalent of 8 of the 32 possible ancestors in that fifth generation.

The outstanding dog with the frequent occurrence of the same ancestor in his sire's and dam's sides of the pedigree rather than a similar number of appearances on one side only, is surer to get offspring like himself. He is more prepotent due to the inbreeding present.

Judge a pedigree on the merit of all the ancestors shown and not on the basis of a select few.

If these rules are followed the pedigree can be a big help in selecting a breeding dog, especially when its offspring cannot be seen.

HOW MANY PROGENY OUGHT TO BE VIEWED TO EVALUATE A SIRE OR BITCH?

Five litters from different unrelated bitches will give you a fairly good estimation of the worth of a prospective stud dog. The greater the number of unselected litters from different dams the more reliable will be your estimate. A minimum of three litters by different sires should be considered to estimate the breeding value of a bitch. Litters should be judged on their uniformity as well as general excellence in making the estimate.

Progeny are the proof of the genetic make up of your dog

PERSISTENCE ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESS

A very few breeders begin in the business of dog breeding with immediate success. Most breeders spend years in patient study of their favorite breed. It is not easy to recognize the faults of your own kennel members for each "crow thinks hers is the blackest." One of the surest ways to success is to make up your own mind as to what you are after in your ideal dog and persistently seek to develop using all the skill at your disposal.

The practice of animal breeding, be it in dogs or sheep is both an art and a science. The art comes largely from experience, the science from the information gained through experiment and observations past and present. Success is more likely to favor the breeder with a sound knowledge of both.

The unusual apparatus pictured here is used by a Galt, Ontario, Toy Spaniel to wheel around the city. It was devised by a Galt veterinarian and has helped to save the life of this dog who suffered a broken back when hit by an automobile.

ON RECOVERY ROAD

Roll Along Little Doggy

THIS is a "Coronation" story from Canada which started with little "pomp" and unhappy "circumstances" but is becoming more remarkable every day with the amazing recovery of a Prince Charles Toy Spaniel—the "crowning achievement" of the thoughtful care of a Galt, Ontario, veterinarian.

It all started on Coronation Boulevard in the Highland Survey area of Galt when "Charlie", the pet of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson, was struck by an automobile. The driver had the dog taken to Dr. James Gillies, a veterinarian, who found the animal was suffering from a broken back. That was a year ago.

MUSCLES IMPAIRED

When the fracture—a break in the centre of the back—knitted, Dr. Gillies found that because of muscle injuries "Charlie" had the use of his back legs impaired. Not wanting to destroy the dog, the vet recalled publicity given to a pet in Los Angeles which used a mechanical device to get around. The California dog became the city's most popular canine and policemen stopped traffic to ensure safe road crossing for the pet.

Recalling the pictures published, Dr. Gillies set out to duplicate the device. He had aluminum rods shaped, — a straight one to run the length of the body to the neck and attached in the rear, an inverted U — frame. Using the small wheels of a toy wagon and its axle, he attached these to the arms of the frame.

The device was hooked to a shoulder harness to hold it in place and the metal was covered with cloth so as not to rub hard against the dog.

When the device is attached to "Charlie", the rear legs are bound loosely around the arms of the axle so that the muscles can be stretched and be exercised.

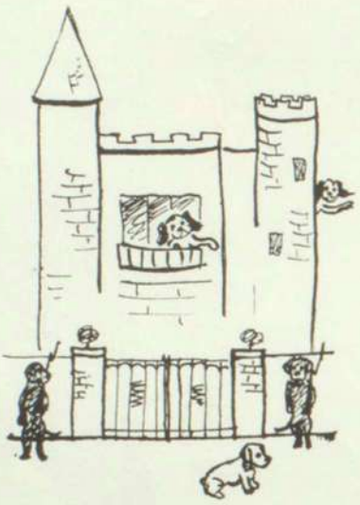
According to Earle Werstine, writing in the daily *Galt Reporter*, "it is quite apparent that Charlie is suffering no pain" from the device. He said the Spaniel appeared to be really enjoying moving around on the wheels and can make "remarkable speed." He was constantly wagging his tail, Mr. Werstine said.

A three year old, black and tan purebred, "Charlie" is the pet of the Anderson's six - year - old daughter, Susan. He is a well-known figure around the city golf course and thinks nothing of rolling along for a couple of miles on his wheels.

Mr. Anderson told DOGS IN CANADA he feels his dog will "eventually come around to normal." He feels "it would be a pity not to give him all the chance possible for recovery" because "Charlie" is such an affectionate chap. He is bright, alert and intelligent and seems to enjoy life as much as if he were perfectly normal physically.

"Charlie" isn't walking around yet, but he is now able to stand on his hind legs for several minutes and when outside on the lawn has several times tried to hoist his hind end onto his legs.

It has been a long hard pull for the little animal but his will to overcome difficulty and the patient and loving care of both his owners and the doctor have combined to save Coronation Boulevard from being "the boulevard of broken dreams" for a happy little girl.



FROM PILLAR ...TO POST

By LORNA JACKSON

Illustrations: Gertrude Stenhouse

Did You Know?

That . . . the first dog show was held in Britain in 1843 at the Zoological Gardens, London and confined to Spaniels only.

That . . . Queen Victoria mentioned her little Dachshund dog in her diary in 1822 and '39—Apr. 23 "I dressed dear sweet little Dash for the second time after dinner in the scarlet jacket and blue trousers". Jan. 9 "I sent for Dashie . . . we gave him tea and Lord Melbourne said 'I wonder if lapping is a pleasant sensation' for that is a thing we have never felt".

That . . . an epigram was engraved on a collar of a dog presented to Frederick, Prince of Wales, by Alexander Pope "I am His Highness' dog at Kew, pray tell me sir whose dog are you?"

That . . . when Mary, Queen of Scots, was executed her little toy spaniel crept under her clothing and could not be gotten out by force. Afterward the dog would not leave her body but lay between her head and shoulders. A poem describes the tragic scene: "On the scaffold now she stands beside the block alone. The little dog that licks her hand, the last of all the crowd that sunned themselves beneath her glance and round her footsteps bowed . . . The dog is moaning piteously, the soul has passed on."

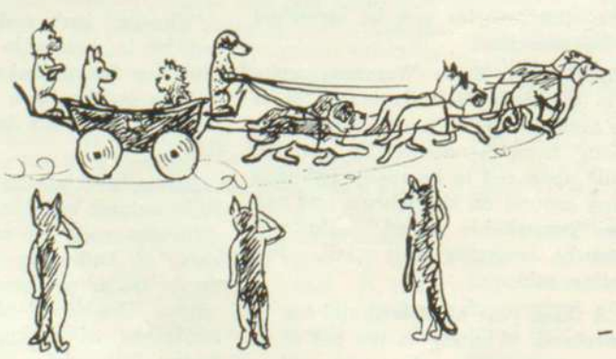
That . . . King Edward VII's favorite dog, a long-haired, rough-coated Fox Terrier, went everywhere with his master. Books and poems have been written about him — who was so loved he bore a collar with the inscription "I am Caesar, the King's dog". When the King died the little dog and an empty-saddled horse followed behind the gun carriage which bore the dead monarch.

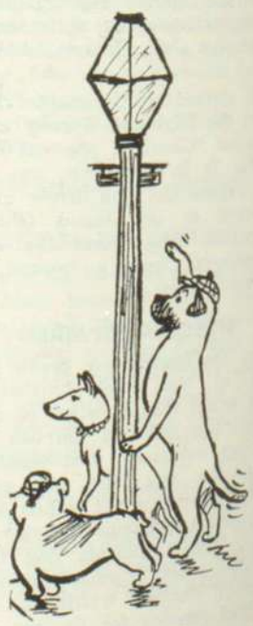
That . . . Richard II had a Greyhound, Mathe, wh always greeted the King and no one else. One day the Kin and Earl of Derby were talking together in a court wh the dog came bounding up to the two men and fawned a over the earl, completely ignoring the King. "Cousin", is a good token to you and an evil sign to me. The Grey hound recognizes you as King of England, as you will b and I shall be deposed. He knows this so you take hin He will follow you and forsake me."

That . . . King Edward VII was responsible for the bannin of the cropping of dogs' ears in 1895. His letter to th English Kennel Club secretary, as patron, expressing h view strongly that cropping "must end" was equivaler to a royal command.

That . . . built into the north wall of York Cottage Stable Sandringham, Eng., are the gravestones of Heather, Collie; Happy, a Fox Terrier; and Jack, a Sealyhan Terrier, beloved pets of George V. Each stone bears th tribute to the constant and faithful companion of Hi Majesty.

That . . . certain North American Indians bury a dog wit the remains of a child, because the child might not b able to find its way to the realm of spirits. But the dog who can always find his way home, will lead it alon the right path.





PUTTIN' ON THE DOG

The need for worm medicines can be cut down noticeably if mature dogs and senior puppies are fed onion or garlic, finely chopped, or buttermilk mixed well into the feed once a week.

An egg a day per dog will help to quickly coagulate the blood should the dog get a cut or be prone to bleeding. Skim milk will also help in this regard.

CORGI COMMENTS

The little red dog
With a small white flash
A stubby wee tail
With plenty of dash
Sat solemnly gazing into the sky
And said with a loud contented sigh
"A cat can look at a King
A very funny thing
'Cause we're loyal and very keen
We dogs shall always live with a Queen."

THE PUPPY

I'm only a puppy
There's so many things I'd like to say
And so many things I'd do
If master would only give me a chance
And use his head with me, too.

I'm only a puppy after all
And have many things to be taught
And I know I'm naughty
At times — aren't we all?
But it's always me who is caught.

If master won't teach me
How will I know
That I mustn't scratch the door,
Then when I'm fed
And not put out
Who's to blame for that mess on the floor?

The papers are torn and scattered around,
The heels of boots all chewed;
If the bedspread's covered with muddy prints
And the little French doll is nude,
If the head from the teddy bear's missing
And the new mink coat sports a hole,
If the living room rug is spotted
And threads are pulled from the stole,
If the best china cup lies shattered
And the chesterfield's marred with grease,
I get the blame for everything,
Spanked and told it must cease.

But really I'm only a baby
And should be taught and shown what to do,
So, if you want a well-behaved puppy,
Remember, it's up to YOU.

Dog Tales

Guests of King Edward VII were once taken out on a late season shoot at Sandringham, Eng., where instructions went out that only cockbirds were to be killed. One of the guests, Sir Somerville Gurney, had not heard the order and shot a hen pheasant. As the bird fell, the King turned and said: "Ah, Gurney, what a man you are for the ladies!"

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According to M. Weisinger in Coronet magazine "the dog is the noblest of animals, The hot dog is the noblest of dogs. It feeds the hand that bites it. There are almost as many varieties of hot dogs as there are the four-legged kind. In California one posh establishment has developed a kennel of frankfurter specials. For example: the Chihuahua (hot dog smothered with chili sauce) Dachshund (hot dog layered with sauerkraut) and Poodle (hot dog garnished with chopped onions).

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

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

DOGS IN CANADA

SOLVING A PROBLEM

Tips on Vacation Dog Boarding

By IAN H. McINTOSH

SUMMER vacations often pose problems for dog owners, especially for travellers by train and air.

"What will we do with Rover?" is often the question when mother and dad sit down to plan the summer trip. Rover may be an inborn rover when it comes to motoring in the family car but long trips with your family's canine companion may be out of the question.

Then, you'll probably be looking for a boarding kennel—one where Rover will get good treatment and one you can trust. If this is what you are seeking, don't expect "bargain rates." While you should not expect to be overcharged, you should be willing to pay a fair price for good care and attention for your pet.

If you don't stop to think, you may feel that the boarding kennel operator's service ends with feeding and lodging. A good kennel will give your dog good care, including needed grooming, exercising, a frequent clean pen, etc. Water must be carried often during the summer to keep the supply fairly cool.

Most persons who are in the boarding kennel business know how to treat dogs. There is no necessity to ask: "Do you like dogs?" "How often do you feed them?" "How often do you give them water?"

If these operators have been in business any length of time, they must have given the animals in their charge good treatment or a poor reputation would have "killed their business." A run-down establishment is usually the sign of a careless keeper. Avoid cheap kennels if you want the best attention.

Talking with some operators of boarding kennels recently, this writer picked up a few do's and don'ts for persons about to use this service. Here are some of the operators' suggestions:

Make sure your dog has a good collar and good lead before taking it to a boarding kennel. The collar should be neither too loose nor too tight.

Take your pet to a veterinarian before you board it if there is any known ailment which can be fixed. For your animal's protection, especially a young dog, it should be inoculated before being put out to board. (If the pet needs treatment, you should expect to pay extra for the added care.)

You should have the vet check to see if your pet is rid of all lice and fleas because good kennels would not accept a dog in such condition. You can't keep kennels free and clean of pests and disease with dirty dogs around.

You should tell the boarding kennel operator if your pet has any ailments, such as lameness, or has any peculiarities. You should inform the operator if your dog is short-tempered—if he might bite. This is both fair to your dog and to the kennel staff.

And if your bitch is expected to come in heat, tell the operator so that preparations can be made. It is unlikely that he will refuse to keep her.

Just a couple of tips. When you're taking your pet to the kennel, have one person do the job and make little fuss. Leave as quickly as possible and forget it. Taking the family or hanging around yourself may just upset your pet as well as the entire kennel.

And when you go to pick up yo dog, try to make arrangements in a vance to get him during regular hou You may be disappointed if you don

New Club Interested In N.S. "Duck Dog"

ONE of Canada's newest dog clu concerns itself with a wholly Can dian breed. The Nova Scotia Tolli Retriever Club of Yarmouth, N.S., interested in breeding and populari ing the Nova Scotia Duck Toller R triever, better known in the area the Little River Duck Dog.

This breed originated over half century ago when one Andrew M Gray of Little River, Yarmouth C bought two dogs with unusual n trieving abilities from the Indians a began breeding them.

Since that time the fame of th breed has spread, and through t care and understanding of certain loc breeders the quality of the breed im proved. Today it is a recognized bree registerable in Canada. Many hun ters are acquainted with these dog abilities.

The new club, with L. D. Hatfiel as president, is seeking to further th breed in every way possible.

The Hunter who wants a better dog needs a

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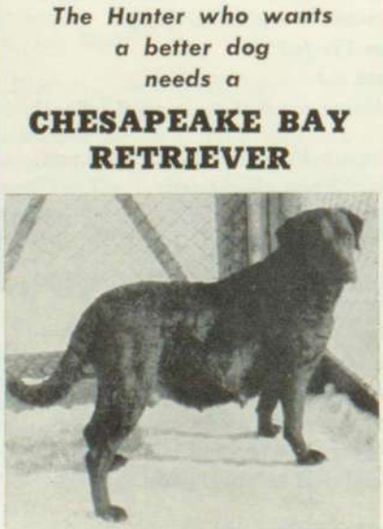

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The Fancy's Forum

NOT too long ago a former member of the Canadian Kennel Club asked me, "Why should I rejoin the Kennel Club? What has it ever done for me?" And my reply? I said, "And just what have YOU ever done for the Canadian Kennel Club?"

And I want to ask you all that question now. You out there in the Maritimes, you in the far west, you in Ontario, you, wherever you are in Canada—what have YOU done for the Canadian Kennel Club? After all, it is your club. It is your money that is spent. It is your interests the Club has at heart. Your dogs have their wins entered when they win under your judges at your shows.

You know as well as I that unless the majority of the members of any organization work hard for their organization it will fall into a decline. Do you belong to a Service Club? Doesn't that club ask you to bear your fair share of the burden of making that club successful in its efforts? Do you belong to a Church or a Church group? Are you not asked to help with all its activities, to spend your efforts and even occasionally your money in the common good? Then why this active dislike of expending any effort on behalf of your Canadian Kennel Club?

From the big breeder with a half a hundred dogs in his kennel, down to the fancier with a registered pet at home—why this lackadaisical attitude toward the organization which makes it possible (a) for the breeder to have his records kept and his opportunities to show and trial and (b) for a pet owner to have a registered pet at all.

Do you realize that around 75 percent of you don't even bother to vote?

It has seemed to me that for the past few years the only contribution made to the club by many of its members has been of criticism. Now don't mistake me. There is a place

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DISQUALIFICATIONS

General disqualifications for the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, according to the standard, are black or liver colored; white on any part of body except breast, belly or spots on feet; feathering on tail or legs over 1¾ inches long; dewclaws, undershot, overshot or any deformity; coat curly or tendency to curl all over body; specimens unworthy or lacking in breed characteristics.

LABRADOR FAULTS

The Labrador Retriever standard calls for the dogs to be "neither cowhocked nor too wide behind". This affects the dog's movement and balance. The tail "should not curl over the back" but may be "carried gaily".

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—Mrs. Ruth Copeland,
159 Main St. W.,
Grimsby, Ontario.

for criticism. And I am not talking about so-called "constructive" criticism either.

TEAR A LITTLE

Criticism to BE criticism must tear apart at least a little. And that is necessary and vital to a club's well being. But malicious criticism, that which involves personalities, that criticism which is motivated by personal animosities and not a genuine desire to improve the club—that we can do without. Must do without if we are to survive.

There is no place in any organization for the character who attacks the club because he or she has taken a dislike to a fellow member, an officer, even sometimes an employee. I give you, for example (and you are welcome to him or her) the exhibitor, the disgruntled loser at the show who immediately upon his loss begins to castigate the show-giving club, its officers, the judge, his fellow exhibitors and finally the CKC. All right, I agree that he or she cuts a ridiculous figure. But now watch our hypothetical character out in the world. Here he is (or she—the ladies are not without guilt) annoyed by some real or fancied grievance. Do these people consider the welfare of the CKC before they begin to make trouble? Do they consider that what they gain in nuisance value they have lost the Club in members and in prestige? You know that they do not consider these things.

In the heat of a momentary anger they undo the work of years. The great job of gathering together and holding the people in Canada who feel that the welfare of the pure-bred dog is a matter of importance is continually undermined by individuals who value their own small importance more than the essential job and welfare of the whole Canadian Kennel Club.

I am a westerner. I am getting very weary of listening to my fellow-westerners complain that they get no consideration from the East. I am equally tired of seeing westerners attend annual meetings at considerable personal expense only to find themselves, their views and their ideas treated as not worthy of notice.

Doesn't it all remind you rather of your school days when you had just enough fellows for a ball team and one boy spoiled it all because although unfitted for the job he took the attitude "I won't play if I can't be captain"?

ALL AT FAULT

We are all at fault. Some of us more and some less so, but surely it is time that we, as a club, grew up and appreciated our responsibilities to ourselves and to our dogs. Criticism of course we must have if we are not to stultify. But new blood we must have also and we shall never get much of it, if each succeeding wave of potential officer-material, breeder, judge, exhibitor, is discouraged by finding himself or herself liable at any moment to be the target of some petty personal vendetta.

I tell you that your club is at the crossroads. It has been brought to that stage by our own actions. We must admit the responsibility. In some cases we have been too lax with our officials. In other cases we tied their hands so tightly that no action was possible when immediate action was the only thing which could have saved the day.

We need now to begin to exerci some judgment — we need to wei our words and our actions. We mu sacrifice personal satisfaction if su sacrifice will mean the welfare of t club. We must remember that if are to go forward together we mu begin NOW to work together. C we sink our individual differences a great campaign to push CKC ba into the position of eminence it de serves as the only national organiza tion devoted to the welfare of pur bred dogs and their owners?

Can we do this do you think? I you feel it is too difficult a task, to much to be asked to forgive and for get and go on together? Then go ou to your kitchens and your kenne fellow-members and look at your dog If they don't provide you with suf ficient example of tolerance, charit and forbearance—then I am afraid is hopeless.

—Hector L. Watson, M.D., C.M
Regina, Sas

RECEIVES SENTENCE

A WINNIPEG man recently received a three-month jail sentence for a brutal attack on a five-year-old pet Collie. J. D. Robinson, 27, was convicted of stabbing the dog many times with a pitchfork and garden fork. Maximum penalty he could have received was a $500 fine or one year in jail.

In sentencing Robinson, the magistrate said: "Your attack on the animal was so brutal it was sickening." Robinson showed no remorse for his actions. He said his own dog had licked the Collie's wounds. He claimed the dog had bitten the hand of his 1½-year-old son but neighbours contended the dog was very friendly and there was nothing vicious about him.

Robinson called the Humane Society after he had stabbed the dog and told them to pick up a dead dog in his shed. However, the dog was not dead, but died later, of internal hemorrhage, at an animal hospital.

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—Mrs. Gertrude W. Drew,
120 Ranleigh Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Your Dog Suffers From Summer Heat

Your dog doesn't like to be baked in the hot summer sun any more than you do. So you shouldn't make him play on a hot beach or exercise him too much on the very hot days. Wait until evening, until the sun is setting. Then, both you and your dog will enjoy the outing more.

And don't get worried if your dog pants heavily and slobbers at the mouth on hot summer days. He is just perspiring through his tongue, just like you do through the pores of your body. That is natural for a dog.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

The hocks of an Irish Setter, according to the standard, must be straight, turning neither in nor out. The coat must be as flat and free from curl as possible and there must be "no trace whatever of black" in its coloring.

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CAMERA COMMENTS

You Can Take Good Dog Pictures

By BARBARA BROWN

WE bet there's scarcely a Karsh or Rembrandt among us, but who wouldn't be happy to be the cause of a really **good** picture of his own dog? Now we'll have to exclude the professional photographers and the ardent camera fans who proudly display picture after picture — all good.

They don't belong to "our" group—those of us who remember taking six rolls of film trying to get a decent picture of Tricksy.

We'll guarantee at least 40 per cent of "us" know absolutely next-to-nothing about the box we point at our pups.

So it's high time the bunch of "us" got together and learned a thing or two about this picture business. Then we can show our smug camera experts just what a real, honest-to-goodness amateur can do!

All right . . . we know you're busy, show season on. . . and such. But a few minutes won't hurt you and it certainly will make a different dog (picture-wise) of your pet.

So let's take that camera of yours and look at it. Can it take a clear picture? That is what counts. Because, if it can take a clear picture, then the poor shots you've been getting are only caused by . . . yes, YOU.

Once you have decided you have a reasonably good camera, then look at it **carefully.** Know it's parts.

The most important part is the lens. And that is the most neglected part.

Have you ever tried to see out of a dirty window or through some grease-spattered spectacles? Well that, readers, is likely how your camera lens appears RIGHT NOW. You are trying to take pictures through a fog that would put London "soups" to shame.

Drop into a drug store or photo supply shop and buy a packet of lens tissues. Make sure your lens is clean! But don't scratch it.

Then make sure that your camera is light tight. If any light seeps into the camera it will leave streaks on the film — usually right where they shouldn't be.

We hate to mention this, but are you sure you can thread the film properly into the camera? We have met people who have threaded incorrectly and couldn't understand why they got a roll of blank negatives. And speaking of film, try Super XX, you'll be amazed how much better your pictures are—the few cents extra are worth it.

Most cameras today have the time exposure and lens openings marked on the front of the camera; many also have distances marked. Remember back in school you studied inverse variations. Well, that's how the time and lens opening work—they vary inversely with each other. Thus the wider open you have the lens, the shorter the time you should expose the film. In the case of a dull day you'll have to increase both.

But here's where today's films come into play. In all Super XX film-boxes is a table which tells you where to set your aperature (lens opening) and time for cloudy, sunny, very bright, and indoor shots.

Once you know your camera, take a look at your subject. Is he basically light or dark in color? Remember,

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Recall the good dog pictures you've seen. They have the dog almost standing out of the picture at you . . . almost like a 3D movie. There is nothing to hinder the eye—it goes right to the dog.

Therefore, your background must complement your subject. If the dog is dark, chose a light background, if he is light colored, a dark background. It will take a little time but try to picture what you see in black and white.

Another thing about background—it should be uncluttered. You want to see the DOG, not grandma's sampler and Aunt Jane's doilies on the arms of the chair. You do not want him up against a wall with a patterned paper. Don't stand an Irish Setter in front of a mass of bushes and expect to get a good picture—red may contrast with green but they're nearly equal on the grey color scale which governs pictures.

You want most to have a clear picture of your dog without too much background, but one which will set him off. Therefore, try close-up shots. Your camera will probably slightly enlarge what you see in your view finder but find out for sure. Many cameras take exactly what you see.

By the way, if "your better half" is standing behind the dog, helping him to pose, check to see if her skirt contrasts with the dog's coat.

We suggest you get the arm or a chair or something to support the camera and hold it steady. Being human, you have to breathe and breathing has spoiled many a good picture. Avoid camera movements.

Another hint is to buy a bulb attachment, an inexpensive item that will help. It is a narrow tube with a plunger on the end that screws into or hooks onto, your shutter release. This enables you to be a slight distance from the camera and eliminates the thumb appearing in one corner of the picture.

Get your camera set up and focused for your picture before calling the dog. Make sure the light is correct. Then when the dog is in position check to see he's in focus. Then wait.

Patience makes the best photographer. To get just the right expression, just the right stance, takes a great deal of patience. But you have to be ready for that split-second when it comes. You must have the shutter ready to release when it comes.

Now a word to the wise. You know your dog, and you know if there is something about him that will stick out like a sore thumb in a picture. If so get that part away from the camera. There is nothing like a camera to pick out faults and enlarge upon them—ever had your feet become 10 sizes larger by pointing them at a camera?

Your first few tries may not produce anything spectacular but you are gaining experience. You are learning whether you had the right exposure for the type of day—you are learning what angle is the best for your dog.

Once you can get a good shot of your dog you can begin to look for something with more personality. Here's where knowledge of your breed is good. Try first something that suits your dog's personality. Everyone thinks of the Bulldog with a sour mug, okay, try for a real doughty shot. Try for a quizzical Terrier expression; a droopy-eared, sad Basset . . .

Does your dog have a habit, a quirk? Try for that. You know what makes him produce that expression, so use it. Get him all set up for a picture,

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have him at the right angle, and then do whatever brings on that expression. You may have to try dozens of times before you can capture it but patience and perseverance will result in a delightful picture.

(A word to a breeder seeking pictures that will sell pups. Personality shots will sell far faster than "posed" body shots. Everyone is attracted by a cute picture — don't you look at the baby pictures in the papers and magazines? Once they're attracted they'll look at the ad with the picture. Posed body shots better portray studs and show dogs.)

We have said very little about indoor shots. They require patient placing of lights and a careful lookout for shadows. Bulbs to screw into floor and table lamps can be purchased as can flash bulb attachments for many cameras.

If you plan indoor shots, borrow a book from the library, know a bit about lighting before you start — it will save time, film and lights.

Here again your Super XX film gives you some information about indoor shots and lighting needed.

We have taken indoor shots, using an ordinary box camera and two table lamps with 100 watt bulbs. They were, of course, time exposures. However, with careful placing of lamps and a quick eye to see where shadows will fall, indoor shots can be simple and fun.

In fact all picture taking can be simple and fun — and very rewarding if you know your dog, know your camera, and practise.

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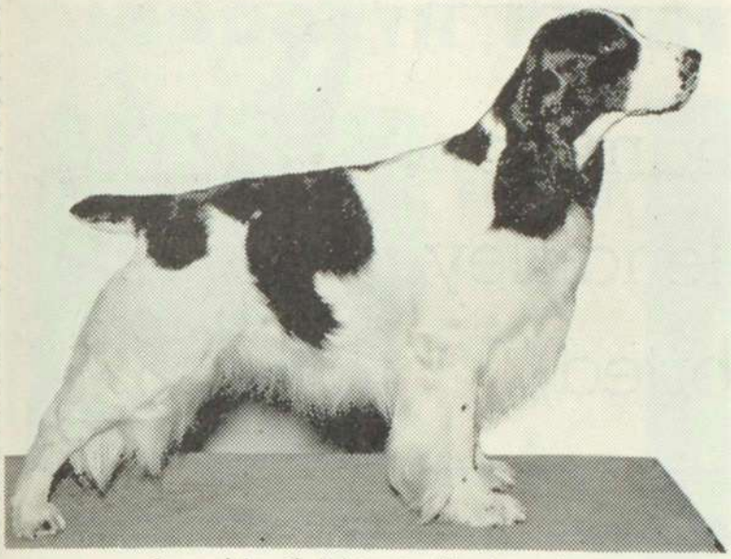

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Caesar is not the only Janacee Boxer doing fine winning across the U.S. border. A. H. M. Campbell's Canyonaire Autumn Breeze went Best of Winners for five points at Tacoma.

The newly-imported English Champion Bulldog, Juneter's Ace, owned by Frank and Gladys Creasey, of North Vancouver, has already chalked up two Best in Show wins in California and another at Walla Walla, Wash.

Two Best of Breed wins went to a Borzoi and a Kerry Blue Terrier. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minet's Kerry Can. Champion Michaeleine O'Shoorn was BB at Olympia and at the same show the Borzoi, Zena O'River Ranch took similar honors. Clyde Ritchie, of Kelowna, is the owner.

Another B.C. dog in the winners circle is Mrs. L. Melita Wood's Cairn Terrier from Victoria, Can. Ch. Firecracker of Melita. "Crackers" was judged best Terrier at Longview, Wash., and went Best of Winners at the prominent Harbor Cities K.C. show at Long Beach, Cal.

Jim Lightfoot's German Shepherd, Ch. Maida of Sandorea, was Best of Winners at Walla Walla. This dog and "Crackers" both are just two points short of their American titles.

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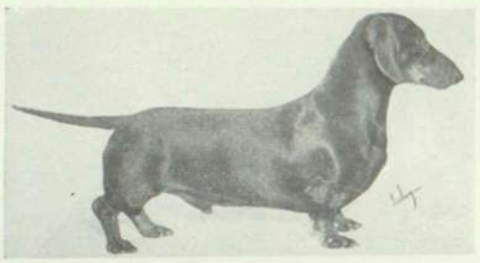

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(Monty)

by

Am. Ch. Merry Monarch

ex

Ch. Dark Ecstasy

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(Sept. 17, 1952)

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(Jet)

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ex

Christmas Holly of Glen Echo

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FLASH *FLASH* *FLASH*

CHATHAM, April 18, 1953—"SUE" took her puppy class, went Reserve Winners to Am. Ch. Vixen of Moratai, then went on to Best Canadian Bred in breed, Best Canadian Bred Puppy in the Working Group, and finally on to BEST CANADIAN BRED PUPPY IN SHOW.

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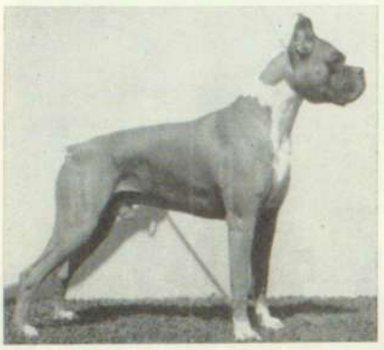

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Western Canada Boxer Club

By T. J. BRAAMS

THE club recently tried a new form of meeting, "get acquainted night", and invited all Vancouver specialty clubs, with their officers as Boxer club guests. Speaker for the evening was Dr. A. Wood of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of British Columbia. His topic was nutrition.

Also discussed were plans for a combined outdoor puppy match during the summer.

The club lost a member recently in the death of Mrs. Margaret Brown. Mrs. Brown (Edmar Kennels) has bred many good Boxers and the club extends its sympathies to her husband and son.

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OUTSTANDING FAWN LITTER

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—Stan Whitmore,
Haviland P.O., Ontario.

FILM AVAILABLE

A sound film on the art of judging which illustrates complete judging of American Cocker Spaniels, Boxers and Dachshunds is available to Canadian dog clubs. It was filmed in California for the International K.C. of Chicago. Interested clubs may obtain the film through Walter H. Reeves of Clarkson, Ontario.

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There is sadness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barge of Sarnia, Ont. Their beautiful black Doberman Pinscher, Can. and Am. Champion Brad of Jan-Har, died shortly after returning from a successful winter tour of the Florida dog show circuit.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

Disqualifications for Boxers, according to the standard, are white or black ground color, or entirely white or black or any color other than fawn or brindle. White markings are allowed but must not exceed one-third of the ground color. Cryptorchids shall be disqualified and monorchids shall not be disqualified.

Temperament faults are viciousness, treachery, unreliability, lack of temperament or cowardice.

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—Mrs. A. E. Thompson,
226 High Park Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Photo by Tremblay, Rigaud, P.Q.

MALABAR'S CHARM
Ch. Allison Tip-Top - Ch. A. X-mas Carrol

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MALABAR'S IRRESISTIBLE
Ch. Elixir of Rainey Lane - Ch. A. X-mas Carrol

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Two hopefuls by Ch. Canyonair Hickory Dick C.D. ex M. Festival (Ch. Tip-Top ex Ch. Allison Zinnia)

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(Fawn)

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A typical Tip-Top puppy

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Most of our puppies born this year have found new homes. However, we have reserved a few excellent female pups with show qualities, for those interested in showing. They include the lovely puppy shown here by Ch. A. Tip-Top as well as several by Ch. Canyonair Hickory Dick.

We also have a repeat litter by Ch. A. Tip-Top ex Ch. A. X-mas Carrol, which previously produced Ch. Malabar's Cyclone, Cold Cash and Charm (pictured).

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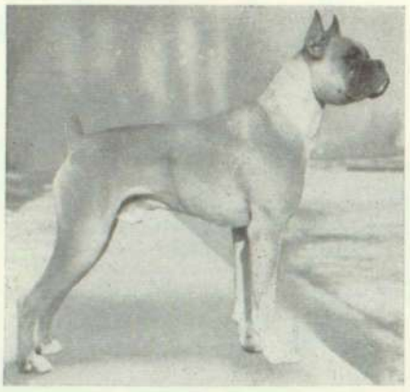

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Famous People and Their Dogs

DURING the 1914-18 world war, Jiggs, English bulldog, mascot of the U.S. Marines, was given the official rank of sergeant-major by the secretary of the U.S. Navy. He lived such a long and useful life, and the Marine Corps felt he had done so much as a morale builder during his years with the soldiers, that when he died in 1927 they wanted him to have a funeral befitting his position. He was buried with full military honors and as the funeral procession passed by 1,000 marines with black bands stood to attention.

ROYAL TRADITION

Nearly every member of the British Royal family loves dogs. It is part of the royal tradition. When the Queen Mother goes to Balmoral or Sandringham she is always accompanied by her pets, Honey, a Corgi, and Tony, a Sealyham. Their preference seems to be Sandringham where there are large fields of heather for them to romp amid during informal royal outings.

The favorite of King Edward VII was Jack, an Irish terrier. He always lay under the King's chair and if a visitor came too close he would always jump up as if in defense of his master. Once he chased Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, down the staircase at Buckingham Palace, barking and snapping at him, all to the amusement of King Edward. But it must be said, he never bit anyone, and when Jack died, the King was so upset that he had some of his hair made into a bracelet which he kept on his writing table.

Queen Victoria, at the time of her death, had no fewer than 83 dogs at Windsor Castle where they lived in comfortable kennels. The Queen's pet Pomeranian was on her bed when she died. A small room in the castle was popularly known as "The Apron Room." It was Queen Victoria's delight to often go there after lunch and put on a large apron. Then she had the dogs let in two at a time and she fed them with biscuits and buns.

The Nawab of Junagadh, India, often said that he preferred dogs to humans, and on one occasion gave two of his dogs a state wedding. After the ceremony there was a fireworks display and the "bride" was given a jewelled collar. The following day it was discovered that she had been unfaithful to her husband and the Nawab had her shot.

P.M.'s PAL

When former Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's Irish terrier died after an operation performed in a vain effort to save his life, the story was given wide publicity. It was sad news that King had lost his "constant and faithful companion through the years, both at Laurier House and at his summer home at Kingsmere." Great honor was paid to the dog when one of King's aides remarked: "Pat was probably the only living thing to enjoy the PM's full confidence."

President Roosevelt's devotion to his black Scottie, Fala, was well known. In the 1944 election campaign this devotion became an issue when members of the opposition party charged that Roosevelt had ordered a destroyer sent to the Aleutian Islands especially to pick up Fala. In his speech before the Teamster's Union, the President drew long applause when he said: "Republican leaders have not been content with attacks on me, or my

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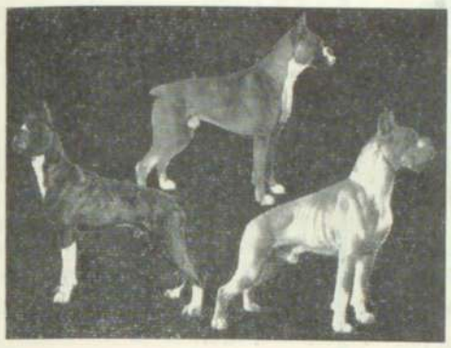

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wife, or my sons. No, not content with that, they now include my little dog, Fala. Well, of course, I don't resent attacks, and my family doesn't resent attacks, but Fala does resent them . . ."

One of the greatest tributes paid to dogs occurred five thousand years before the Christian era. An Egyptian peasant, watching each year for the happening of the great miracle, the rising of the Nile, noticed that its gracious waters began to trickle over his parched land just at the time that a certain glorious star appeared above the horizon. And so inevitably did the rising of the Nile follow upon the rising of the star that to the peasant, the star's faithfulness could only be compared to the faithfulness of his dog, and thus Sirius came to be called the Dog Star.

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Many Changes Made In 90-Year History

JUNE is a very important month to the millions who are looking forward to the coronation of Elizabeth II. To the dog lover, June is also a month for dog shows and, especially in the British Isles, June, 1953, will be long remembered.

Throughout Great Britain special "coronation" dog shows are being held so that the millions of visitors crowding city streets and county lanes will be able to see just what Britain has to offer dog lovers.

It is notable, therefore, that the first recorded dog show in England was held in June—94 years ago. It was in 1859 at Newcastle-on-Tyne that W. R. Pape and John Shorthose decided to stage a dog show. What a far cry from the gigantic efforts of June, 1953!

The two forenamed gentlemen were interested in hunting dogs and therefore the show was only for Setters and Pointers. Nevertheless it drew an entry of 60, "many being from different parts of the kingdom", according to the Newcastle Courant. Perhaps the prize for each breed of one of Mr. Pape's double-barrelled shotguns (he was a noted gunsmith) had something to do with the entry.

The Birmingham Dog Show Society was close on the heels of Messrs. Pape and Shorthose and in November of that year held its first "National". This society has held a continuous record of annual shows, with the exception of the two wartime periods, since that first November show.

The formation of the English Kennel Club in April of 1873 added further stimulus to the already mounting total of dog clubs with annual shows.

In addition to the Birmingham shows, 11 other groups had begun to hold annual shows in different parts of the British Isles, between 1859 and the formation of the "Kennel Club". From that time on shows became a prominent attraction.

Four years after the "Kennel Club" had been formed the first American show was held in New York City.

Of the many early show-giving clubs who have held continuous records of annual shows, Birmingham stands out. Its continuous record stands as inspiration to newer clubs and gives another page to the book of British tradition.

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Pros and Cons Of Buying Bitch

ONE of the biggest problems facing many a prospective puppy buyer is whether to get a dog or bitch. To the novice, the prospect of being faced with two "heat" periods a year often outweighs the advantages of owning a bitch. City folk especially hesitate bringing a bitch into an area highly populated with dogs.

However, with some careful explanations and clear understanding of what is involved in the semi-annual mating period, much of the doubt can be removed.

Firstly, let the prospective buyer remember that bitches are usually more gentle, less tempted to stray from home, and, some say, are easier to housebreak, than their masculine counterparts.

Now as most people know, a bitch comes in season, or has her "heat" period roughly twice a year. This period lasts roughly 20 days. At this time and only at this time will she accept a male. It is notable too that in only about half of the "heat" will she accept a male.

Superstitions about these periods are as many and varied as ideas are but when it all boils down to common sense there is nothing as normal and uncomplicated as having a bitch in "heat"—as long as the owner remembers she is in "heat".

Remembering requires keeping her in the house except during supervised (and on-the-spot supervision) outings.

It has been claimed, and disclaimed, that the new chlorophyll products help to minimize, and in some cases, eliminate, the odor present during "heat" periods. It is this odor that attracts the males. Some English breeders have claimed that by giving their bitches chlorophyll tablets just prior to and during the "heat" they could leave them in the same room with males and the latter would pay no attention to the bitches.

FIRST "HEAT"

After the first "heat" period, which occurs about nine months of age, the owner can figure approximately when the next one is due and thus help to do away with guessing. Then it is merely a matter of remembering.

Many people wish to own a bitch but prefer to have her spayed. This operation should **not** be done before she is seven months of age. Prior to this she is rapidly developing and her growth and development may be seriously impaired by early operations. Your veterinarian is the best judge of when to spay if you wish this done.

In Memoriam

BULLMASTIFF

Ch. Mimico Marionette
"Madge"

We grieve to announce the death of this "grand old lady" of the breed. Not only have we lost a dearly loved companion — her contribution to Bullmastiff development in North America has been widespread and lasting. Among her progeny are: Can. and Am. Ch. Majfern Ambassador, Am. Ch. Majfern Guardian, Am. Ch. Rhoda Majfern of the Rouge, Ch. Ravager Majfern of the Rouge, Monarch of the Rouge; she was granddam of Ch. Rebel of the Rouge and of Can. and Am. Ch. Rodmar's Lady Margaret; great-granddam of Ch. Rodmar's Lady Faye.

Madge was bred by Mrs. Doris Mullin of Mulorna Kennels, England (by Rhodian, ex Sheila of Mulorna). Died April 7, 1953.

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Reg'd

(Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins)
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Breeding Tips For The Novice

WHEN a novice buys a good pure-bred bitch with thoughts of having her bred and producing good litters of pups he is buying a long-term project.

He knows, for his breeder has told him, that it is best not to breed her during her first "heat". (It arrives between seven and 10 months, depending upon the breed and activity of the individual.) He has her papers and knows her pedigree. During the time before her second "heat" he has trained her so she is a lady and welcome member of the family.

Now long before her second "heat" is due, he begins to plan for her mating. He knows what he wants his pups to be like. By now he knows any faults or weaknesses of his bitch.

He begins his search for a stud who can overcome those weaknesses. He studies bloodlines and past performances of studs which seem to be able to produce the pups he desires.

He knows what kind of litters the studs have produced from other bitches. He knows their bloodlines.

Finally he decides upon the stud he wants.

He contacts the stud's owners and makes arrangements to ship or take his bitch to the stud at the proper time. He informs the stud's owner approximately when the "heat" will be.

First sign of the arrival of the "heat" (oestruation) is the swelling of the bitch's vulva. It swells to about three times its normal size and becomes very hard. It is now that the owner whose bitch is in her first "heat" must keep her indoors and carefully watched.

She now has a greater appetite and appears restless. If allowed outdoors alone she will seek male companionship.

It is well to remember that a bitch can bear puppies from more than one male in the same litter. After she has been ser-

"Holy and heavenly thoughts still counsel her;
She shall be loved and fear'd: her own shall bless her;
Her foes shake like a field of beaten corn,
And hang their heads with sorrow: good grows with her:
In her days every man shall eat in safety,
Under his own vine, what he plants; and sing
The merry songs of peace to all his neighbours:
God shall be truly known; and those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."
Shakespeare.

Offered as a tribute to Her Majesty the Queen
by
Kennels of the Rouge, Reg'd
R.R. 3, Pickering, Ont.

BULLMASTIFF PUPPIES

By our stud, Ch. Bullet Proof of Bulmas, out of Ch. Rebel of the Rouge.

Ch. Bullet Proof was imported from the well-known Bulmas Kennels in England. During 1952 he placed at 5 consecutive shows as follows: 2 Best of Breed, 2 Best of Opposite Sex, and 1 Best of Winners, thus becoming a champion while still a puppy.

He is currently siring puppies that will undoubtedly make an outstanding contribution to the breed in America.

Ch. Bullet Proof of Bulmas

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viced and is brought home from the kennel she must be kept away from other dogs or the owner may have a surprise when the litter arrives.

The question arises as to when to have the bitch at the stud owner's kennels. As the "heat" lasts between 19 and 21 days, with the usual time set at 20 days, the second week of the heat, or the 10th to the 14th day, is the best time. At this time the vulva loses some of its hardness and large size and the discharge lessens and is paling in color from the vivid red it was originally. Her own conduct will also tell for she may carry her tail to the side and will invite attention.

Usually the actual mating is carried out at the stud owner's kennel and the bitch's owner has nothing to do but get her there, bring her home, and see that she is kept inside until the "heat" period is over.

When the service has been performed, it is the usual practice for the stud owner to give the owner of the bitch a receipt for payment of the service. Should a repeat service be necessary, many stud owners do not make a second charge. However, as soon as the first service has been given from a proven sire, the obligation of the stud owner ends, unless an agreement in writing has been drawn up to the contrary. Should the bitch not whelp, the stud owner should not be expected to refund the fee.

"Why You Should Choose A Bullmastiff"

The Bullmastiff is the ideal watchdog—a devoted companion and intelligent worker. The standard describes him as combining "high spirits, reliability, activity, endurance, and alertness . . . showing great strength but not cumbersome."

Long used successfully for police work and guarding private homes, estates and business premises, Bullmastiffs are also being trained as catch dogs for cattle, hauling loads by sled, and for cougar hunting.

Fawn, red and brindle in color, with black mask, folded ears, long tail, this shortcoated dog is easily groomed. Naturally obedient and amenable to training, devoted to his family, especially its children, he will quickly recognize tradesmen and other regular visitors, but give instant warning of strangers.

—Dorothea Daniell-Jenkins,
R.R. 3,
Pickering, Ontario.

FAULTS

According to the Bullmastiff standard, "bent hocks, cow-backs or splay feet are considered most undesirable and the tail should never be carried hound-fashion. White on the head or body is not tolerated."

Champion Wistaria Von Schauffelein with handler G. Rood

WISTARIA *congratulates*

her little sister

ALLEGRO

on her recent wins at
The Sportsmen's Shows

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DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

"Trinka"

AT STUD

Ch. Belshazzar of Jarwat—sire of 3 champions
Ch. Troll v. Schauffelein—top young winner.

We have repeated the breeding of Ch. Trinka v Edelwesen, pictured, (Canada's top bitch) to Am. Ch. Meadowmist Elegy (winner of the 1952 National Specialty Show). A few pups for sale at $150 and $200. This is the breeding that produced Schauffelein's Allegro, Winners Bitch (3 points), Best of Opposite Sex, and Best Canadian Bred at both Sportsmen's shows this year. Her sister, Schauffelein's Dark Secret, was Reserve Bitch both shows. Both only 7½ months. Allegro also won Puppy Working Group, first show. These pups are proof of the soundness of their excellent breeding.

Best of luck to the other owners of the first Elegy-Trinka litter. Watch for them!

FLASH: Buffalo (1953) Show — 3 of 4 placings in large puppy class were from Elegy-Trinka litter. The winner, Elegy's Moonmist, went on to Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex.

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Applications For Registration Of Kennel Names

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

AUSABLE VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mahon, Exeter, Ontario.
CARNMONEY—Munro J. Coleman, Edmonton, Alberta.
CAVALIER—Robert Quesnel, Montreal, Quebec.
CRAIGIELEA—P. G. McDonald, Waterdown, Ontario.
DELHAVEN (DELMONTE, SPRINGDALE)—Mrs. Phyllis Reilly, Toronto, Ontario.
DI-MAR—Mrs. Irving Diamond, Montreal, Quebec.
EPPING GLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rigg, Glen Williams, Ontario.
GAY GLADE (KEESLAND)—Mrs. Muriel F. Galicz, New Westminster, B.C.
GOOD CHEER (CURLITIM)—Henry E. Hastings, London, Ontario.
KARLEVE—Evelyn and Charles McCullough, Lakeside, Quebec.
KEELOT—Mr. and Mrs. G. Lucas, Toronto, Ontario.
KNOLLWYRE—Mike and Nenone Neilsen London, Ontario.
LAULENDAN—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holmes, Toronto, Ontario.
LAW (WOODSIDE, SPRINGBANK)—Foster Law, Cooksville, Ontario.
MOUNT BEAUFORT—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guldager, Alberni, B.C.
OKANAGAN—Sheila Gear, Calgary, Alberta.
PEKE-ABOO—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parent, Riverside, Ontario.
PENTONDALE — G. W. Ramsperger, Montreal 9, Quebec.
PETER PAN (TANGLEWOOD, LEE LIN)—Mrs. Lillian V. Allen, Spryfield, Nova Scotia.
RANCHO BOX-RS—Miss Mona Joyce Owens, Kirkfield Park, Manitoba.
RUTHERFORD (DONROVEN, FLAMINGO)—W. G. Rutherford, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
SHAGMIRE—F. V. Forster, London, Ontario.
SUN VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Book, Beamsville, Ontario.
TAMWORTH—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Port Credit, Ontario.
THUNDERBIRD—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kingston, North Vancouver, B.C.
WIL-JEA—Mrs. Jean Skidmore, Woodbridge, Ontario.
WULASTOOK—Mrs. M. Jean Harlow, Woodstock, N.B.

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The Doberman Pinscher is a very special kind of dog and requires a very special kind of owner. His intelligence is supreme, his guarding instinct inborn. Properly bred and properly raised he is completely reliable, tractable and adaptable. Thus, he was the first breed chosen to lead the blind, for police work and as the official breed of the United States Marines. His ideal size and short, dark coat make him the perfect housedog.

You should choose the Doberman Pinscher if you have the time, ability and inclination to develop his unique and special talents to your service and enjoyment!

—Dr. W. E. Shute,
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London, Ontario.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

Disqualifying faults in the Doberman Pinscher body, according to the standard, are overshot more than 3/16 of an inch or undershot more than 1/8 of an inch.

Disqualifying faults in his temperament are viciousness and shyness. Shyness: "A dog shall be judged fundamentally shy if, refusing to stand for examination, it shrinks from the judge; if it fears an approach from the rear; if it shies at sudden and unusual noises, to a marked degree." Viciousness: "A dog that attacks, or attempts to attack either the judge or its handler, is definitely vicious. An aggressive or belligerent attitude towards other dogs shall not be deemed viciousness."

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A WELL-KNOWN and popular figure in Maritime dog circles, Wendell Phillip "Dinty" Moore, 67, died in hospital at Halifax in April. Mr. Moore was a former director of the Canadian Kennel Club, holding office during the late 1940's.

He did much to assist in the developing of the Labrador Retriever, especially in the last few years and his Studleigh Kennels in Shubenacadie, N.S., were a show place.

For some time he was provincial manager of the Sun Life Assurance Co. but later left to join Confederation Life in Halifax. In 1952, he was forced to retire from active business life, due to ill health, but continued to act on a part-time basis.

He served overseas in World War I and was attached to the 85th batallion for a short while.

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SOUTH SHORE KENNEL CLUB SHOW

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All Breed Obedience Trial

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Saturday, July 18th, 1953 at the Streetsville Memorial Park, Streetsville, Ont.

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For premium list and entry forms contact Show Secretary,

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Show and Trial Reports

Victoria City Kennel Club Inc.

Held at Victoria, B.C.
March 27th (3)

JUDGES:

MRS. BALSHAW—Sporting Breed and Group. Hounds Breed and Group. Working Breed and Group. Best in Show.
MISS J. RAILTON—Terrier Breed and Group. Toy Breed and Group. Non-Sporting Breed and Group.
BEST IN SHOW, Pekingese, H'In San's Ah Cum See, Mrs. G. Creasey (3 pts.).
RESERVE, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet.
BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Pekingese, H'In San's Ah Cum See, Mrs. G. Creasey.
BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Widan 4th, A. Minet.
Number dogs benched—85.

GROUP 1

1st, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd, Mrs. L. Gill.
2nd, English Springer Spaniel, Ski of Dalemoor, C. Senior.
3rd, English Cocker Spaniel, Inky of Abbotsford, Robert Poole.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Oakwood Jezabell, J. Burchett.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Bonshaw Vanilla, J. A. H. Irving.
2nd, Beagle, Ch. Opus Jester, Mrs. C. Brown.
3rd, Borzoi, Zina O'River Ranch, Mrs. C. Ritchie.
4th, Dachshund (Longhaired), Dachsgarten Flamigo, Mrs. L. Miller.

GROUP 3

1st, Shetland Sheepdog, Haven Leezie's Peerie Breeks, Mrs. O. Smith.
2nd, Boxer, Ch. B's Folly Encore of Vick Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. McPherson.
3rd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Bhilwara Land Girl, Mrs. S. Parry.
4th, Doberman Pinscher, Vallejo Von Heimdaller, Mrs. R. Nelson.

GROUP 4

1st, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet.
2nd, West Highland White Terrier, Humby's Encke, Edith Humby.
3rd, Fox Terrier (Wire), Drumadoon Danceaway, Drumadoon Kennels.
4th, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Bonshaw Michael, J. A. H. Irving.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, H'in San's Ah Cum See, Mrs. G. Creasey.
2nd, Chihuhua, Infranta Marie of Oakcrest, Oakcrest Kennels.
3rd, Pomeranian, Ch. Glenelg Brenda, R. J. Tucker.
4th, Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Miniature), Herder Firebrave Icelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers.
2nd, English Bulldog, Caernaryon Citation, H. Webert.
3rd, Poodle (Standard), Antoine De France, S. Mauriaucourt.
4th, Keeshonden, Wem's Zinkle, Mary Walker.

RETRIEVER (LABRADOR), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Oakwood Jezabell, J. Burchett (1 female, 1 pt.).

IRISH SETTER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Davies Lady Patricia, A. Carrier (1 female, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ski of Dalemoor, C. Senior (1 male, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALE, 1st open—Inky of Abbotsford, R. Poole; 2nd, Moe of Abbotsford, A. Floyer. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Inky of Abbotsford (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Moe of Abbotsford.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Layfield Mister Stubbs, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen. 1st open, WINNERS—Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd, L. Gill (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Layfield's Mister Stuffs. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Layfield's Jo Lena, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd. MALE (A.S.C.C.O.B.), 1st open, Lam L'Copper Comet, V. Williams; 2nd, Caldoa's Island Prince, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Lam O'Copper Comet (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Caldora's Island Prince (Black and Tan). 1st open, WINNERS—Stockdale Mischief Maker, B. Poole (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd.

BASENJIS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Lotusbud of the Congo, Mrs. J. Anderson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Joss of Glenairley, Mrs. J. Anderson.

BEAGLES, 1st open (Male), WINNERS—Lochtay Buster, B. Lemon (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Opus Jester, Mrs. C. Brown.

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

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Bonshaw Zany, J. A. H. Irving. 1st Sr. puppy—Caroll of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen. 1st open—Bonshaw Angus, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, McIntyre's Fionn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss. WINNERS—Caroll of Craigmillar (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bonshaw Angus. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Clove of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen. 1st open—Bonshaw Vanilla, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Bonshaw Vampire, J. A. H. Irving; 3rd, Arbutus June Bug, E. Burchett. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Bonshaw Vanilla (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bonshaw Vampire. Competed for Spec. only—Ch. Bonshaw Kalif, J. A. H. Irving.

DACHSHUNDS (Longhaired), MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Grelyn Bede, Mrs. L. Fraser (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dachsgarten Flamigo, Mrs. L. Miller (1 female, 1 pt.).

DACHSHUNDS (Wirehaired), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kelvindale Wylde Panic, J. A. H. Irving (1 female, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Top Flight of El Ray's, Mr. and Mrs. Wood (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Canyonair Autumn Breeze, Mr. A. H. Campbell; 2nd, Edmar's Cinderella, Mrs. E. Murray; 3rd, Tawny of Flarecrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Work. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Canyonair Autumn Breeze (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Edmar's Cinderella. Best of Breed—Ch. B's Folly Encore of Vick Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. McPherson.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Heidelberg EGGY Von Stein, G. Lee. 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS—Heidelberg "Eggy Von Stein (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Vallejo Von Heimdaller (1 female, 1 pt.).

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Chandra, J. Donaldson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Diva of Long-Worth, A. Knowles.

GREAT DANE, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Duke of Hollyoaks, E. Nutter (1 male, 1 pt.).

OLD ENGLISH MASTIFF, Best of Breed—Ch. Heatherbelle Diana's Rolanda, Mrs. H. Mellish.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Haven Leezie's Peerie Breeks, Mrs. O. Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open, Olympic Marigold, Mrs. L. Miller; 2nd, Haven Peerie Liorafiel, Mrs. O. Smith. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Olympic Marigold (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Haven Peerie Liorafiel.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Bhilwara Farmer, Mrs. S. Parry. 1st open—Red Dragon Rozavel, Mrs. N. Morgan. WINNERS—Bhilwara Farmer (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Red Dragon Rozavel. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Sweet Tessog of Avoca, A. Snape. 1st Can. bred—Bhilwara Land Girl, Mrs. S. Parry. 1st open—Bhilwara Cowgirl, Mrs. R. Snape; 2nd, Uxmore Maple Leaf, Mrs. E. Coleman. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Bhilwara Land Girl (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bhilwara Cowgirl. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Bhilwara Constant Nymph, Mrs. S. Parry.

AIREDALE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kontiko of Patience, Mrs. E. Ross (1 male, 1 pt.).

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Bonshaw Nutshell, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Bonshaw Turpin, J. A. H. Irving; 3rd, Rough Corrie of Remasaia, M. Freemantle. 1st open—Bonshaw Miller, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Cairndhu Critic, J. A. H. Irving. WINNERS—Bonshaw Miller (3 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bonshaw Nutshell. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Elfine of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Bonshaw Miller. Best of Breed—Ch. Bonshaw Michael, J. A. H. Irving.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Drumadoon Driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Drumadoon Danceaway, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st Can. bred—Straight Lace Susan, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st open—Snuffbox of Tynedale, Drumadoon Kennels. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Drumadoon Danceaway (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Snuffbox of Tynedale.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Michaeleine O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Tailteann's Widan 4th.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st. Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Humby's Encke, Edith Humby (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Humby's Salty Scally, Edith Humby. 1st Sr. puppy, Humby's Estrelita, E. Humby. 1st. Novice, Humby's Early Star, E. Humby. 1st Can. bred, Humby's Dorada, E. Humby, 1st. Bred by exhibitor, Humby's Deneb, E. Humby. WINNERS—Humby's Dorada (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve,—Humby's Salty Scally. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Humby's Encke (3 pts.).

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

MALTESE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Valetta's Danny Moco, M. Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Best of Breed—Shirleives Caprice of Wyndhaven, Mrs. C. Ritchie (1 female, 1 pt.).

MINIATURE PINSCHER—Dollymount's Bo-Beep (Disqualified).

PEKINGESE, MALE, 1st open WINNERS—Best of Breed—H'In San's Ah Cum See, Mrs. G. Creasey (1 male, 1 pt.).

POMERANIAN — Best of Breed—Ch. Glenelg Brenda, R. Tucker.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Tippi Tim II, Miss S. Pike (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed, Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st open, Caernaryon Citation, H. Webert. 2nd, Ron Nea Dizzy Dean, B. Poole. WINNERS—Caernaryon Citation (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve, Ron Nea Dizzy Dean. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, Dr. E. Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Caernaryon Citation.

KEESHONDENS, MALE, 1st Can. bred—Wem's Zinkle, Mary Walker. 1st open—Oakcrest Dusty, Janet Knill. WINNERS—Best of Breed—Wem's Zinkle (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve, Oakcrest Dusty, Janet Knill.

POODLE (Miniature), MALE 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Herder Pimpernel Junior, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Novice, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—

SHOW & TRIAL RESULTS

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Herder Firebrave Icelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 female, 1 pt.).

POODLE (Standard), MALE, 1st open Antoine, De France, S. Mauriaucourt, 2nd, Petitcote Domino, A. Andrews. WINNERS—Antoine De France (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve, Petitcote Domino. FEMALE 1st open, WINNERS—Carillox Michelle, Mrs. J. Lyle (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Antoine De France.

The Victoria Kennel Club Inc.

Held at Victoria, B.C.
March 28th (4)

JUDGES: Mr. J. Dodds—All Breeds and Groups Except Terriers; Best in Show and General Specials; Mr. F. Dodsworth —All Terriers and Terrier Group.

BEST IN SHOW, Dachshund (Smooth), Clove of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen.

RESERVE, not marked in judge's book.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Dachshund (Smooth), Clove of Craigmillar.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Dachshund(Smooth), Clove of Craigmillar.

Number dogs benched: 102.

GROUP 1

1st, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Lam O'Copper Comet, Vic Williams.
2nd, English Cocker Spaniel, Inky of Abbotsford, R. Poole.
3rd, Irish Setter, Davies Lady Patricia, A. Carriere.
4th, English Springer Spaniel, Ski of Dalemoor, C. K. Senior.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Clove of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen.
2nd, Basenji, Ch. Joss of Glenairley, Mrs. J. Anderson.
3rd, Beagle, Ch. Opus Jester, Mrs. C. Brown.
4th, Dachshund (Wirehaired), Kelvindale Wylde Panic, J. A. H. Irving.

GROUP 3

1st, Shetland Sheepdog, Olympic Marigold, Mrs. L. Miller.
2nd, Boxer, Ch. B's Folly Encore of Vick Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. McPherson.
3rd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Ch. Lees Moonlight of Brow, Mrs. S. Parry.
4th, German Shepherd, Ch. Diva of Longworth, A. Knowles.

GROUP 4

1st, West Highland White Terrier, Humby's Encke, Edith Humby.
2nd, Cairn Terrier, Ch. Bonshaw Michael, J. A. H. Irving.
3rd, Kerry Blue Terrier, Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet.
4th, Fox Terrier (Wire), Drumadoon Danceaway, Drumadoon Kennels.

GROUP 5

1st, Pomeranian, Ch. Glenelg Brenda, R. Tucker.
2nd, Yorkshire Terrier, Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.
3rd, Maltese, Shirleives Caprice of Wyndhaven, Mrs. C. Ritchie.
4th, Pekingese, H'In San's Ah. Cun See, Mrs. G. Creasey.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Standard), Petitcote Domino, A. Andrews.
2nd, Keeshonden, Wem's Zinkle, Mary Walker.
3rd, Poodle (Miniature), Herder Firebrave Icelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers.
4th, English Bulldog, Henlobeds Clever Joe, J. Morison.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Oakwood Jezabell, J. Burchett (1 female, 1 pt.).

POINTER (German Shorthair), FEMALE, 1st open, Winners, Best of Breed—Brynmarl Von Schwarenberg, J. Richardson (1 female, 1 pt.).

IRISH SETTER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Davies Lady Patricia, A. Carrier (1 female, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Ski of Dalemoor, C. Senior (1 male, 1 pt.).

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open—Inky of Abbotsford, R. Poole; 2nd, Moe of Abbotsford, Miss A. Floyer. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Inky of Abbotsford (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Moe of Abbotsford.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS (Black), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, Layfield's Mister Stubbs, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen. 1st open, WINNERS—Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd, Mrs. L. Gill (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Layfield's Mister Stubbs. FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Layfield's Jo-Lena, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Quandalla's Big Affair 2nd. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st open—Lam O'Copper Comet, Vic Williams; 2nd, Caldora's Island Prince, Mrs. B. Willoughby and Mrs. L. McQueen. WINNERS—Lam O'Copper Comet (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Caldora's Island Prince. Best of Winners—Lam O'Copper Comet (Black and Tan). 1st open—Jubils El Toro, Mrs. F. Johnson; 2nd, Stockdale Mischief Maker, B. Poole. WINNERS—Jubils El Toro (2 male, 1 pt.). Reserve—Stockdale Mischief Maker. Best of Breed —Lam O'Copper Comet. Best Opp. Sex—Layfield's Jo-Lena.

BASENJIS, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Lotusbud of the Congo, Mrs. J. Anderson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed —Ch. Joss of Glenairley, Mrs. J. Anderson.

BEAGLES, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS —Lochtay Buster, B. Lemon (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Opus Jester, Mrs. C. Brown.

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

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Bonshaw Zany, J. A. H. Irving. 1st Sr. puppy—Carll of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen. 1st open—Bonshaw Angus, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, McIntyre's Fionn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss. WINNERS—Bonshaw Angus (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Carll of Craigmillar. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Clove of Craigmillar, Mrs. I. Christensen. 1st open—Bonshaw Vampire, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Arbutus June Bug, E. Burchette; 3rd, Bonshaw Vanilla, J. A. H. Irving. WINNERS—Clove of Craigmillar (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bonshaw Vampire. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Clove of Craigmillar. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Bonshaw Kalif, J. A. H. Irving.

DACHSHUNDS (Longhaired), MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Grelyn Bede, Mrs. L. Fraser (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dachsgarten Flamigo, Mrs. L. Miller (1 female, 1 pt.).

DACHSHUND (Wirehaired), FEMALE, 1st open. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kelvindale Wylde Panic, J. A. H. Irving (1 female, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Top Flight of El Ray's. Mr. and Mrs. I. Wood (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open—Tawny of Flarecrest, W. Work; 2nd, Edmar's Cinderella, Mrs. E. Murray. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Tawny of Flarecrest (2 females, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. B's Folly Encore of Vick Vick, Mr. and Mrs. B. McPherson.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Heidelberg Eggy Von Stein, G. Lee. 1st Can. bred, 1st open. WINNERS—Heidelberg Eggy Von Stein (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Vallejo Von Heimdaller, Mrs. R. Nelson. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Vallejo Von Heimdaller (1 female, 1 pt.).

GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Chandra, J. Donaldson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Diva of Long-worth, A. Knowles.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Duke of Hollyoaks, E. Nutter. 1st Novice, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Prince of Hollyoaks, J. Waldron (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Duke of Hollyoaks.

COLLIE (Rough), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Glencaron Laddie Pride, J. Stewart (1 male, 1 pt.).

OLD ENGLISH MASTIFF, Best of Breed—Ch. Heatherbelle Diana's Rolanda, Mrs. H. Mellish.

NEWFOUNDLAND, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Perivale Moby Dick, Mrs. M. Gibson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Seawards Frosty Spray, Mrs. M. Gibson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Perivale Moby Dick. Best of Breed—Ch. Coastwise Shore Leave, Mrs. M. Gibson.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Haven Leezie's Peerie Breeks, Mrs. O. Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Haven Bonnie Tess, Mr. and Mrs. N. Abkhazi; 2nd, Haven Bonnie Jill. 1st Can. bred—Haven Bonnie Tess; 2nd, Haven Bonnie Jill; 3rd, Wee Lady Catherine, Leslie Muir. 1st open—Olympic Marigold, Mrs. L. Miller; 2nd, Haven Peerie Liorafiel, Mrs. O. Smith. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Olympic Marigold (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Haven Peerie Liorafiel.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Bhilwara Farmer. Mrs. S. Parry. 1st open—Bowhitt Gay Boy, Mrs. N. Morgan; 2nd, Red Dragon Rozavel, Mrs. N. Morgan. WINNERS—Bhilwara Farmer (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Bowhitt Gay Boy. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Sweet Tessog of Avoca, Miss A. Snape. 1st Can. bred—Bhilwara Land Girl, Mrs. S. Parry. 1st open—Bhilwara Cowgirl, Mrs. R. Snape; 2nd, Uxmore Maple Leaf, Mrs. E. Coleman. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Bhilwara Land Girl (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bhilwara Cowgirl. Best of Breed—Ch. Lees Moonlight of Brow, Mrs. S. Parry. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Bhilwara Constant Nymph, Mrs. S. Parry..

AIREDALE TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Konitiko of Patience, Mrs. E. Ross (1 male, 1 pt.).

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Rough Corrie of Remasala, Margaret Freemantle; 2nd, Bonshaw Nutshell, J. A. H. Irving; 3rd, Bonshaw Turpin, J. A. H. Irving. 1st open—Bonshaw Miller, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Cairndhu Critic, J. A. H. Irving. WINNERS—Bonshaw Miller (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Rough Corie of Remasala. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Elfine of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Bonshaw Miller. Best of Breed—Ch. Bonshaw Michael, J. A. H. Irving.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy — Drumadoon Driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels. WINNERS—Drumadoon Driveaway (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy — Drumadoon Danceaway, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st Can. bred—Straight Lace Susan, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st open—Snuffbox of Tynedale, Drumadoon Kennels. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Drumadoon Danceaway (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Snuffbox of Tynedale.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS — Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Michaeleine O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Tailteann's Widan 4th.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Humby's Encke. Edith Humby (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy —Humby's Salty Scally, Edith Humby. 1st Sr. puppy—Humby's Estrelita, Edith Humby. 1st Novice—Humby's Early Star, Edith Humby. 1st Can. bred—Humby's Dorado, Edith Humby. 1st bred by exhibitor. WINNERS — Humby's Deneb, Edith Humby (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve —Humby's Salty Scally, Edith Humby. Best of Breed—Humby's Encke (3 pts.).

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

MALTESE. MALE, 1st open. WINNERS—Valetta's Danny Moco, Matthew Smith (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open. WINNERS, Best of Winners. Best of Breed—Shirleives Caprice of Wyndhaven, Mrs. C. Ritchie (1 female, 1 pt.).

MINIATURE PINSCHER, FEMALE. 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed —Dollymount's Bo-Peep, Mrs. R. Tyrell (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—H'In San's Ah Cum See, Mrs. G. Creasey (1 male, 1 pt.).

POMERANIAN, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Kymat's Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Glenelg Brenda, R. Tucker.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Tippi Tim II, Miss S. Pike (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Oakcrest Queen's Blue, Oakcrest Kennels.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st open—Henlobeds Clever Joe, J. Morison; 2nd, Caernaryon Citation, H. Webert; 3rd, Ron Nea Dizzy Dean, B. Poole. WINNERS—Henlobeds Clever Joe (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Caernaryon Citation. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, Dr. E. Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Henlobeds Clevgr Joe.

KEESHONDENS, MALES. 1st Can. bred—Wem's Zinkle, Mary Walker. 1st open—Oakcrest Dusty, Janet Knill. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Wem's Zinkle (2 male, 1 pt.). Reserve—Oakcrest Dusty.

POODLE (Miniature). MALE. 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS — Herder Pimpernel Junior, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Novice, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Herder Firebrave Icelin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melchers (1 female, 1 pt.).

POODLE (Standard), MALES, 1st open —Petitcote Domino, A. Andrews; 2nd, Antoine De France, S. Mauriaucourt.

WINNERS—Petitcote Domino (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Antoine De France. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Carillox Michelle, Mrs. J. Lyle (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Petitcote Domino.

DALMATIAN, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Coachdale Coquette, Mrs. M. Gibson (1 female, 1 pt.).

SPECIALTY

Island Terrier Club

Held in Victoria, B.C.
March 28th

(5)

JUDGE: Mr. Joseph Dodds.

BEST IN SHOW, Kerry Blue Terrier, Michaeleine O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (3 pts.).

RESERVE, Fox Terrier (Wire), Drumadoon Driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Kerry Blue Terrier, Michaelein O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Fox Terrier (Wire), Drumadoon Driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels.

Number dogs benched: 22.

GROUP 4

1st, Kerry Blue Terrier, Michaeleine O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet.

2nd, Fox Terrier (Wire), Drumadoon driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels.

3rd, Cairn Terrier, Cairndhu Critic, J. A. H. Irving.

4th, West Highland White Terrier, Humby's Encke, Edith Humby.

AIREDALE, Best of Breed—Kontiko of Patience, Mrs. Ede Ross.

CAIRN TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Bonshaw Nutshell, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Bonshaw Turpin, J. A. H. Irving; 3rd, Rough Corrie of Remasaia, M. Freemantle. 1st open—Cairndhu Critic, J. A. H. Irving; 2nd, Bonshaw Miller, J. A. H. Irving. WINNERS—Cairndhu Critic (5 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Bonshaw Nutshell. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Faithful Midge of Melita, Mrs. C. Crysdale. 1st open, WINNERS—Elfine of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Faithful Midge of Melita. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Cairndhu Critic (4 pts.). Competed for spec. only—Ch. Bonshaw Michael, J. A. H. Irving; Ch. Firecracker of Melita, Mrs. L. Wood.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALE, 1st Jr. puppy, WINNERS—Drumadoon Driveaway, Drumadoon Kennels (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Drumadoon Danceaway, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st Can. bred—Straight Lace Susan, Drumadoon Kennels. 1st open, WINNERS—Snuffbox of Tynedale, Drumadoon Kennels (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Drumadoon Danceaway. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Drumadoon Driveaway (2 pts.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Tailteann's Widan 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Michaeleine O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minet (1 female, 1 pt.).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Humby's Encke, Edith Humby (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Jr. puppy—Humby's Salty Scally, Edith Humby. 1st Sr. puppy—Humby's Estrelita, E. Humby. 1st Novice—Humby's Early Star, E. Humby. 1st Can. bred—Humby's Dorado, E. Humby. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Humby's Deneb. WINNERS—Humby's Dorado (5 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Humby's Salty Scally. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Humby's Encke (3 pts.).

SPECIALTY

Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ont.

Held at Toronto, Ontario
April 3rd, 1953

(6)

JUDGES:

Mr. Richard Funk, Detroit, Mich.

BEST IN SHOW: Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Maddie's Vagabond's Return, Madeline Peuquet (5 pts.).

RESERVE: Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. Florence.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW: Am. Cocker Spaniel, La Paloma's Dream Boy, J. Florence.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW: Am. Cocker Spaniel, La Paloma's Dream Boy, J. Florence.

Number of dogs benched: 51.

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIELS, MALES (Solid), 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS—Ellasdale Rob Roy, Mrs. Wm. Neil (1 male, 1 pt.). MALES (Parti), 1st open—Twin Shot Canada Goose, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cox; 2nd, Gallant's Flush, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume. WINNERS—Twin Shot Canada Goose (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Gallant's Flush. FEMALE (Parti), 1st open, WINNERS—Skyridge Berystan Vision, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hume (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Twin Shot Canada Goose (3 pts.). Competed for Specials only—Ch. Ellasdale Montgomery, Mrs. A. Sacre; Ch. Ellasdale Alexander, Mrs. A. Sacre. Best Opposite Sex—Skyridge Berystan Vision.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS, MALES (Black), 1st Jr. puppy—Kobbytown's Cappie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donderwitz. 1st Sr. puppy—La Paloma's Dream Boy, J. Florence; 2nd, Maddie's Jet's Satisfaction, M. Peuquet; 3rd, Fairhope's Black Charge, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bunce. 1st Novice—Fairhope's Black Charge; 2nd, Kobbytown's Topy Guy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perrault; 3rd, Rondor's National Warrior, C. Scott. 1st Canadian bred—Black Rebel of Ayr, Miss I. Goldsmith; 2nd, Roadhouse's Ebony Ace, Helen Roadhouse. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Fairhope's Black Charge; 2nd, Roadhouse's Ebony Age. 1st open—Pett's Patriat, A. Cox; 2nd, Maddie's Jet Black, M. Pequet; 3rd, La Paloma's Harmony, J. Florence. WINNERS—La Paloma's Dream Boy (15 males, 5 pts.). Reserve—Pett's Patriat. FEMALES (Black), 1st Sr. puppy—Bougholme Black Velvet, R. Bough. 1st bred by Exhibitor—Black Velvet of Ayr, J. Devlin. 1st open—Kobbytown's Eighth Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Donderwitz; 2nd, Bucksburn's Exchange, Dorothy Vaughan. WINNERS—Kobbytown's Eighth Cross (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Bougholme Black Velvet. Best of Winners—La Paloma's Dream Boy. Best of Variety—Ch. Stockdale Liberty Lad, J. Florence. Competed for Specials only—Ch. Kobbytown's Commando, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donderwitz; Ch. Carroll's Sally, Mrs. M. Carroll. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.). 1st Jr. puppy—Vaunhaven's Village Note, D. Vaughan; 2nd, Vaunhaven's Valentino, D. Vaughan; 3rd, Namac's Flashy Trouper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Polson. 1st Sr. puppy, Cocker Haven's Vagabond Boy, Carol Keirn. 1st open—Maddie's Vagabond's Return, Madeline Peuquet; 2nd, Maddie's Buff Stuff, R. Dudley; 3rd, Balport's Mr. Mischief, Mrs. I. Portch. WINNERS—Maddie's Vagabond's Return (7 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Maddie's Buff Stuff. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Kobbytown's Silver Sandals, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donderwitz; 2nd, Wag-a-Way's Minuet, Mrs. A. Merklinger. 1st Sr. puppy—Balrene's Heller, Mary McRae; 2nd, Pinecrest Miss Rusty, R. Dudley. 1st Novice—Silver Ruffles of Pinecrest, R. Dudley. 1st Canadian bred—Pinecrest Miss Rusty. 1st Bred by Exhibitor—Silver Ruffles of Pinecrest. 1st open—La Paloma's Lindie Lou, J. Florence; 2nd, Hal-Beth Sylvia My Own, Mr. and Mrs. S. Longhurst; 3rd, Gayholme's Andromeda, Gayholme Kennels. WINNERS—Kobbytown's Silver Sandals (8 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—La Paloma's Lindie Lou. Best of Winners. Best of Variety—Ch. Madie's Vagabond's Return. MALES (Parti). 1st open — Bar-Kay's Ring Master, Barbara Kirchner; 2nd, Maribeau's Milestone, J. Florence; 3rd, Mar-Hawk's Manly Michael, Mr. and Mrs. S. Feth. WINNERS—Bar-Kay's Ring Master (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Maribeau's Milestone. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Hurst Haven Marshmallow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Longhurst. 1st Canadian bred—Valley Ridge Anticination, Mrs. May Bee. 1st open—Valley Ridge Anticipation; 2nd, Merryway Heiress, Miss K. Balshaw. WINNERS—Valley Ridge Anticipation (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Merryway Heiress. Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Bar-Kay's Ring Master. MALES (Black and Tan). 1st Jr. puppy—Little Acre's Tar-Tan, Verna Warren; 2nd, Little Acre's Monarch. 1st Sr. puppy—Merri-Banks King Billy, Mrs. D. Pratt. WINNERS—Little Acre's Tar-Tan (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Merri-Banks King Billy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Little Acre's Shady Lady, Verna Warren. 1st open—Marbo's Spicy Rumour of Ayr, J. Devlin; 2nd, Bucksburn's Sweet Posy, Mrs. Geo. Munckton; 3rd, Heather's Cupie Doll, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Marbo's Spicy Rumour of Ayr (4 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Little Acres Shady Lady. Best of Breed—Ch. Maddie's Vagabond's Return. Best Opposite Sex—Ch. Carroll's Sally.

KENT KENNEL CLUB

Held at Chatham, Ont.,
April 18th.

(7)

JUDGES:

Dr. Wilfrid E. Shute, London, Ont.—Working Dogs, Terrier; Groups 3 and 4, Best Can. Bred Puppy in Show.

Mr. Walter H. Reeves, Clarkson, Ont.—Sporting Dogs, Hounds, Toys, Non-Sporting Groups 1, 2, 5 and 6. Best Can. Bred in Show, Best in Show and General Specials.

BEST IN SHOW, French Bulldog, Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. West.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, Boston Terrier, Ch. Honey's Kewpie Doll, Roy N. Davis.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW. (Not marked in judge's book.)

Number dogs benched: 194.

GROUP 1

1st, English Springer Spaniel, Frejax Royal Request, F. Jackson (5 pts.).

2nd, Labrador Retriever, Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. L. Blyth.

3rd, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Wm. C. Sears.

4th, German Shorthaired Pointer, Ch. Ludwig Von Saddler, Louise R. Nelson.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth), Dirk of Gera, Leo Bodemer.

2nd, Norwegian Elkhound, Weking AV Kviltorp, R. Stuwe.

3rd, Beagle, Vermont Park Raffles, Miss E. Heimbecker.

GROUP 3

1st, Great Dane, Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lorna & B. Hirsch.

2nd, Old English Sheepdog, December Snow, W. Houston.

3rd, Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), Teekay Darius, Mr. and Mrs. R. Polson.

4th, Boxer, Ch. Duke of Morotal, W. and E. Norsworthy.

GROUP 4

1st, Sealyham Terrier, Etherden Mr. Frost, L. Worley.

2nd, Lakeland Terrier, Ch. Greeba Crummock Confidence, J. Treleaven.

3rd, West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, Albert and Mrs. Kaye.

4th, Skye Terrier, Sally of The Mynd, Mrs. R. Adams.

GROUP 5

1st, Pekingese, Prosper Chicko, Florence and L. Egbert.

2nd, Toy Manchester Terrier, Klipper Mon Bonnee Chaunce, Dr. and Mrs. J. Palmer.

3rd, Pomeranian, Ducal Billy Buttons, Mrs. J. Stein.

4th, Pug, Allen's Dark Drago, W. Blackmore.

GROUP 6

1st, French Bulldog, Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle, Mr. and Mrs. R. West.

2nd, Boston Terrier, Ch. Honey's Kewpie Doll, R. Davis.

3rd, Poodle (Miniature), Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. B. Ellis.

4th, English Bulldog, Nugget Model Son, Wm. Cooper.

POINTER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Perfection's Drumagannon Dan, A. Carrier (1 male, 1 pt.).

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Duke Von-Kent, J. Russell. 1st Sr. puppy—Jerry Von Kent, J. Russell; 2nd, Tex Von Maribeth, T. Rhodes; 3rd, Monty Von Kent, J. Russel. 1st Can. bred—Jerry Von Kent; 2nd, Tex Von Maribeth; 3rd, Klorsicht of Moncton. 1st bred by exhibitor—Jerry Von Kent; 2nd, Monty Von Kent. 1st open—Dundra Von Marimax, Dr. A. Park; 2nd, Sobol's Pointing Jay-Mer, O. Sobol; 3rd, Coby V. Schnellberg, C. Schnell. WINNERS, Dundra Von Marimax (8 males, 3 pts.). Reserve, Sobol's Pointing Jay-Mer. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy, Dutchess Von-Kent, J. Russell; 2nd, Fieldborn Pride of Marshland, R. Marshall. 1st Sr. puppy, Lyn Von-Kent, J. Russell; 2nd, Lady Von-Kent; 1st Novice, Lady Von-Kent. 1st Can. bred, Lyn Von-Kent; 2nd, Karla Von Maribeth, D. Ritchie; 3rd, Lady Von-Kent. 1st Bred by exhibitor, Lyn Von-Kent; 2nd, Karla Von Maribeth, D. Ritchie; 3rd, Irmgard Von Landleben, D. Ritchie. 1st open—Lyn Von-Kent, J. Russell; 2nd, Irmgard Von Landleben; 3rd, Lady Von-Kent, W. Russell. WINNERS—Lyn Von-Kent (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Karla Von Maribeth. Best of winners—Dundra Von Marimax. Best of Breed—Ch. Ludwig Von Saddler, L. Nelson.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Maribeth's Bra' Sandy, D. Ritchie. 1st Novice — Maribeth's Gild-

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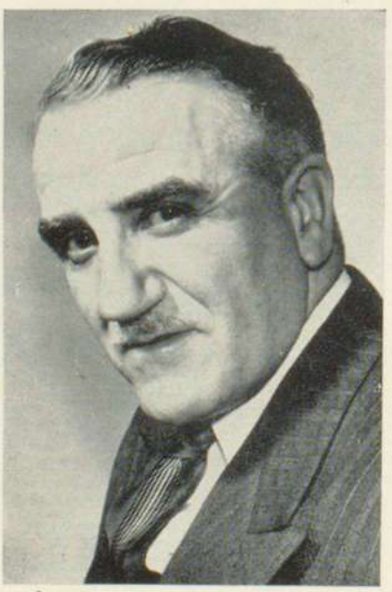

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ed Laddie, C. Dillon. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Maribeth's Bra' Sandy. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Maribeth's Gildeo Laddie, C. Dillon (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Maribeth's Bra' Sandy.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, MALE, 1st. Can. bred, WINNERS—King of Marshland, R. Marshall (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Highland Black Bess, Dr. A. McLachlin; 2nd, Blyth's Queen of Spades, Mrs. R. Copeland. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best. Opp. Sex—Highlanders Black Bess (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Blyth's Queen of Spades. Best of Breed—Ch. Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth.

ENGLISH SETTER, Best of Breed — Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Wm. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st open—Red Rover of Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frydrych; 2nd, Jiggs Dandy of Galway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frydrych; 3rd, Red Patrick of Wexford, J. Mason. WINNERS—Red Rover of Kensington (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Jiggs Dandy of Galway. Best of Breed—Ch. Lucky of Orchard Farm, H. Klinck.

BRITTANY SPANIELS, MALES, 1st open — Wesru's Prince, W. Williams; 2nd, Wesru's Britt, W. Williams. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Wesru's Prince (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Wesru's Britt.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS, MALES, (Black), 1st open—Maribeau's March Returns, Marion Bebeau; 2nd, Shalimar's Beau Brummel, F. Florence; 3rd, King's Black Success, H. Watson. WINNERS—Maribeau's March Returns (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Shalimar's Beau Brummel. FEMALES, 1st open—Bougholme Black Velvet, R. Boug; 2nd, Namac's Show Girl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Polson; 3rd, Russell's Sparky, J. Russell. WINNERS—Bougholme Black Velvet (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Namac's Show Girl. Best of Winners—Bougholme Black Velvet (2 pts.). Best of Variety—Knobbytown's Commando, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donderwitz. MALE (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st open. WINNERS—Maddies Buff Stuff, R. Dudley (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—La Paloma's Lindie Lou, J. Florence (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Maddies Buff Stuff. MALE (PARTI), 1st Jr. puppy—Ormstrum Heads Mighty Atom, Mrs. H. Rice. 1st Sr puppy—Rozart's Apollo, L. Russell and Marian Heauman. 1st open—Bedford Exchequer, K. Nichol; 2nd, Beau Belle's Big Business, H. Bebeau; 3rd, Edmonton Duke Peter of Rodney. WINNERS—Bedford Exchequer (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Beau Belle's Big Business. FEMALES, 1st open—Merryway Heiress, Miss K. Balshaw; 2nd, Maribeau's Mignon; 3rd, Valley Ridge Anticipation, Mrs. M. Bee. WINNERS—Merryway Heiress (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Maribeau's Mignon. Best of Variety, Best of Winners—Bedford Exchequer. (Black & Tan), 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Variety—Marbo's Spicy Rumour of Ayr, J. Devlin (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Kobbytown's Commando. Best Opp. sex—Merryway Heiress (2 pts.).

WEIMARANERS, FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Glenorman Gray Dawn, J. Iglodan. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Thuringenwald My Morgen Stern, Irma L. and Madelein R. Small (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Glenorman Gray Dawn.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Frejax Little Tim 3rd, Wm. York; 2nd, Stardust of Gillcrist, Wm. Gilhula. 1st open—Frejax Royal Request, F. Jackson; 2nd, King James of Sallyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strange; 3rd, Wildoune Flush, W. Johnstone. WINNERS—Frejax Royal Request (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—King James of Sallyn. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Frejax Royal Meggy, S. Helfand. 1st open—Sallyn's Princess Marie, Wm. Gilhula; 2nd, Waldie's Fleet Valley Sally, Mrs. G. Dietrick; 3rd, Wildoune Lady Minx, W. Johnston. WINNERS—Sallyn's Princess Marie (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Waldie's Fleet Valley Sally. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Frejax Royal Request (3 pts.). Best Opp. sex—Thuringenwald My Morgen Stern. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy, E. Predhomme.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Randy Kendale, M. Rand (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES, MALES, (15" and under), 1st open—Vermont Park Raffles, Miss E. Heimbecker; 2nd, Nicholls Woodland Peter, T. Nicholls; 3rd, Maple Lawn Bruce, A. Steels. WINNERS—Vermont Park Raffles (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Nicholls Woodland Peter. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. sex—Maple Lawn Betty, A. Steels (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Vermont Park Raffles.

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Tag-A-Long's Fritzi, Mrs. T. McCutcheon. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Tag-A-Long's Fritzi. 1st open, WINNERS—Dirk of Gera, Leo Bodemer (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Tag-A-Long's Fritzi. FEMALES, 1st open—Marsha of Sunniehome, Mrs. L. Turner; 2nd, Cinnamon of Jondorth, J. Clapp; 3rd, Sigelinde Von Steinheim, Mrs. W. Keiser. WINNERS—Marsha of Sunniholme (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Cinnamon of Jondorth. Best of Winners—Dirk of Gera. Best of Breed—Dirk of Gera (3 pts.). Competed for spec. only—Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Weking AV Kviltorp, R. Stuwe (1 male, 1 pt.).

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Duke of Jay-Wood, W. Johnston. 1st Can. bred—Jarvis Keppy-L, H. Cohen; 2nd, Duke of Jay-Wood. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Avalon Dorle, Mrs. M. Hamilton. 1st open—Norby Crest's History Maker, E. Taylor; 2nd, Patz' Duke of Burgundy, F. McBride; 3rd, Malabar's Cold Cash, S. Scarpa. WINNERS—Norby Crest's History Maker (6 males, 3 pts.). Reserve Patz' Duke of Burgundy. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Glen Echo's Sue, H. King. 1st Sr. puppy—Lady Black Velvet of Kay-Dor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butcher. 1st Can. bred—Glen Echoes Easter Lil, Mark Hill Kennels; 2nd, Markmor's Ballerina, W. Johnston; 3rd, Lady Black Velvet of Kay-Dor. 1st open, WINNERS—Vixen Von Morotai, W. and E. Norsworthy (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Glen Echo's Sue. Best of Winners—Vixen Von Morotai (3 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Duke of Morotai, W. and E. Norsworthy.

BULL MASTIFF, MALE. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Rodmar's Sir Christopher (1 male, 1 pt.).

COLLIES (ROUGH), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Blaze of Foxhaven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews; 2nd, Tokalon Knight Shade, J. Simpson. 1st open—Parader's Tawny at Quarrybrae, Laura and Geo. Getty; 2nd, Alandale Link of Jalna, Mr. and Mrs. B. Purdon; 3rd, King Bruno of Bartlett, J. Fascioni. WINNERS—Parader's Tawny at Quarrybrae (5 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Alandale Link of Jalna. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Arrowhead Mist-O Mint, Mrs. S. Hames. 1st open—Rushbrook Ruth at Quarrybrae, Laura and Geo. Getty. WINNERS—Arrowhead Mist-O Mint (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rushbrook Ruth at Quarrybrae. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Arrowhead Mist-O Mint (2 pts.).

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Westwind's Acres. S. Starr. 1st open, WINERS—Brigum of Jan Har, Jane and H. MacDonald (2 males. 1 pt). Reserve—Westwind's Acres. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—August Von Der Teufelshem, Claudia Coleman. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Opp. sex—Korkie V. Wilflocal, Dorothy Lewis (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—August Von Der Teufelshem. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Brigum of Jan. Har.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES. 1st Sr. puppy—Alert De Grassi, P. McDonald; 2nd, Power City's Thor of Degrassi, J. Easdale. 1st Novice—Power City's Thor of De Grassi. 1st Can. bred—Valiant of Sussex Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker; 2nd, Power City's Thor of De Grassi. 1st open—Hector of Knoll-Crest, Ed. and Mrs. Summerfield; 2nd, Gailinga's Jaci Aden, H. V. Smith; 3rd, Power City's Thor of DeGrassi, J. Easdale. WINNERS—Hector of Knoll-Crest (5 males. 2 pts.). Reserve—Alert De Grassi. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Marcy of Maclan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris. 1st Sr. Puppy—Maclan's Fraun Von Deece, C. Nystrom. 1st open—Nina of Sussex-Leigh, Ed. and Mrs. Summerfield; 2nd, Minka of Oakmere, A. Vaccaro. WINNERS—Nina of Sussex-Leigh (3 females, 2 pts). Reserve—Marcy of Maclan. Best of Winners—Hector of Knoll-Crest. Best of Breed—Kathryn of Marimere. Best of Opp. sex—Hector of Knoll-Crest. Competed for spec. only—Ch. V. Liebestraum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Duhr.

GREAT DANES, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Fingard's Fritz Von Kindon, Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson; 1st open (A.O.C.)—Nally Duke of Hamilton, H. McNally; 2nd, Shir-Van's Moby Dick, Alldane Kennels; 3rd, Zete Von Zordane, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goudie. WINNERS—McNally Duke of Hamilton (4 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Shir-Van's Moby Dick. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Lady Deborah of Elm-Haven, B. Stevenson. 1st open, WINNERS—Vakeck's Little Buttercup, Ena Price (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Lady Deborah of Elm-Haven. Best of Winners—Vakeck's Little Buttercup (2 pts.). Best of Breed—Ch. Eric Von Berglund, Lona & Beth Hirsch.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—December Snow, W. Houston (1 male, 1 pt.).

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Teekay Darius, Mr. and Mrs. Polson (1 male, 1 pt.).

SAMOYEDS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Nandla of the Milky Way, A. Hoopingarner; 2nd, Poy Tosh of Milmar, M. Earle. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Nandla of the Milky Way (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Poy Tosh of Milmar.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st open—Alfreds Polly's Drummer Boy, W. Clark; 2nd, Oak Lawn's Crusader, Dr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh. WINNERS—Alfreds Polly's Drummer Boy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Oak Lawn's Crusader. FEMALES, 1st Novice—Badgerton Flirt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baringer. 1st Can. bred—Quarrybrae Lindy Lou at Glen-Eltee, Mrs. G. Taylor. 1st open—Jeweltone of Hobby Ho, Mrs. E. Pawson; 2nd, Quarrybrae's Little Topsy, Laura and Geo. Getty; 3rd, Minonamee Eugenie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smuck. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Jeweltone of Hobby Ho (6 females, 4 pts.). Reserve—Quarrybrae's Little Topsy. Best of Breed—Ch. Minonamee Prince, Laura and Geo. Getty. Best Opp. Sex—Jeweltone of Hobby Ho.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Can. bred, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS—Sheltrock Mack, E. Quinn (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st open—Glenalla Lotta Odds, J. Watson; 2nd, Tedhurst Finesse, F. Forster. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Glenalla Lotta Odds (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Tedhurst Finesse.

BULL TERRIERS (Coloured), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Dimity's Romany Rye, H. Williams (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE. 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dimity's Dancing Doll, H. Williams (1 female, 1 pt.).

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Thorowyre's Pedlar's Prince, Wm. Edmonstone. 1st open—Contender of Vanity, W. and Miss Lena Shortt; 2nd, Thorowyre's Pedlar's Prince. WINNERS—Contender of Vanity (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Thorowyre's Pedlar's Prince. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Vanity Ingenue, W. and Miss Lena Shortt, (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Contender of Vanity.

FOX TERRIER (Smooth), FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Simpson's Sweetie Pie, Dan James (1 female, 1 pt.).

KERRY BLUE TERRIER. MALE. 1st Can. bred. WINNERS—Easterbrook's Patrick of Dooley, Dan James (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE. 1st Can. bred—Kerrylass of Kilkerry 2nd. C. Jay. 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Limberlost's Delphian Desdemona, C. Jay (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kerrylass of Kilkerry 2nd. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Easterbrook's Patrick of Dooley.

LAKELAND TERRIER, MALE. 1st open. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Greeba Crummock Confidence, J. Treleaven (1 male, 1 pt.).

SKYE TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Sally of the Mynd, Mrs. R. Adams (1 female, 1 pt.).

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

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Diana's Dorian of Stowe, Don and Hellen Seabrook. 1st open—Heather-Tykes Duncan, Mrs. R. Murgatroyd. WINNERS—Heather-Tykes Duncan (2 males. 1 pt.). Reserve—Diana's Dorian of Stowe. FEMALE. 1st open, WINNERS—The tweeny of Stowe, Don and Helen Seabrook (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Heather-Tykes Duncan. Best of Breed—Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, Albert and Mrs. Kaye.

WELSH TERRIER, MALE. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed, Blackthorn Taffy, J. Treleaven (1 male, 1 pt.).

CHIHUAHUAS (Long Coat), MALES, 1st open—Atwood's Don Deigo Gradier, Ven Cedra Kennels; 2nd, The Magnificent

Sergio, Irene Kersey. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Atwood's Don Deigo Gradier (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—The Magnificent Sergio.

CHIHUAHUAS (Smooth Coat), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Waggott's Mister Utanio, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waggott. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Iles Billy Boy, Chiles Kennels. 1st open—Don Carlos 7th, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waggott; 2nd, Iles Billy Boy. WINNERS—Don Carlos 7th (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Iles Billy Boy. FEMALES, 1st open—La Oro Corbate De Oro, Mrs. A. Vinyard; 2nd, It's My Girl of Chiles, Chiles Kennels. WINNERS—La Oro Corbate De Oro (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—It's My Girl of Chiles. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—La Oro Corbate De Oro (2 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Don Carlos 7th.

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st open—Prosper Chicko, Florence and L. Egbert; 2nd, Clark's Mon Dee 3rd, Mrs. A. Clark; 3rd, Ming Ting's Chog, Mrs. R. Brown. WINNERS—Prosper Chicko (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Clark's Mon Dee 3rd. FEMALES, 1st open (under 8 lbs.), El-Rai Do's Feather-Ette, Florence and L. Egbert; 2nd, Clark's Wee-Toy-Ming, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parent. 1st open (over 8 lbs.). Che-Chee of Elm-Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—El-Rai Do's Feather-ette (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Clark's Wee-Toy-Ming. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Prosper Chicko.

POMERANIANS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Ducal Billy Buttons, Mrs. J. Stein (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Canmore Charmer, W. and R. Laskey (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ducal Billy Buttons.

PUGS, MALES, 1st open—Allen's Dark Drago, Winifred Blackmore; 2nd, Winna The Bogey Man, Miss W. Steggall. WINNERS—Allen's Dark Drago (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Winna The Bogey Man. FEMALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Mandy Lee, E. Tweedie. 1st open, WINNERS—Allen's Lindylou (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Mandy Lee. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Allen's Dark Drago (2 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex—Ch. Biscayne Piquette of Chedoke, Winifred Blackmore.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st Novice—Klipper Mon Chaunce Annette, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Palmer; 2nd, Palmer's Sisi Baby, Mrs. L. Palmers. 1st open—Klipper Mon Bonnee Chaunce, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Palmer. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Klipper Mon Bonnee Chaunce (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Klipper Mon Chaunce Annette.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Nugget Model Son, Wm. Cooper (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Piccadilly My Fancy, Wm. Cooper (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Nugget Model Son.

FRENCH BULLDOG, Best of Breed—Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Classens Nabisco Kid, Mildred and Charles Dark. 1st Can. bred (15-20 lbs.)—Dainty Lady's Tiny Tim, A. Mondoux. 1st open—Dements Handsome Crusader, J. DeMeut; 2nd, Classen's Nabisco Kid. WINNERS—Dements Handsome Crusader (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Classens Nabisco Kid. FEMALES (under 15 lbs.), 1st open—Parritz Nola Gay, L. Stutt; 2nd, Fashionable's Temptation, Mrs. A. Lock; 3rd, McGregor's Miss Muffet 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. WINNERS—Parritz Nola Gay (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Fashionable's Temptation. Best of Winners, Best Opp. Sex—Dements Handsome Crusader. Best of Breed—Ch. Honey's Kewpie Doll. Competed for spec. only—Topnotch Tantalizing Gentleman, Topnotch Kennels.

CHOW CHOWS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Chi-Kwang's Chow Wei, Mrs. M. Nattrass. 1st open—Chi Kwang's Ching Chow. WINNERS—Chi-Kwang's Chow Wei (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Chi Kwang's Ching Chow. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Chi-Kwang's Su-Ling (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Chi-Kwang's Chow Wei.

MINIATURE POODLES, MALES, 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. B. Ellis (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Hollycourt Mais Oui, Ann Putman (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Chriswin Dandy Boy.

POODLE (Standard), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Vi-Mac's Cap-O-Curls, Vi-Mac Kennels (1 female, 1 pt.).

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

Held at Windsor, Ontario, April 19th, 1953. (8)

JUDGES:

Mr. Jerome Halle, Cleveland, Ohio—All Sporting Breeds in Group 1; Basset Hounds, Beagle, Bloodhounds, Dachshunds, Greyhounds, Salukis and Whippet; Airedale, Fox Terriers, Irish and Welsh Terriers; All Non-Sporting Breeds in Group 6.

Miss Grace McDaniel, Detroit Mich.—Collies and Shetland Sheepdogs.

Mrs. Alva McColl, Toronto, Ontario—All Hound Breeds in Group 2, except Basset Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Dachshunds, Greyhounds, Salukis and Whippets; All Working Breeds in Group 3, except Airedale, Fox Terriers Irish and Welsh Terriers; All General Specials; Best In Show; Best Canadian Bred In Show; Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show.

Mrs. Stella Quick, Brighton, Mich.—All Toy Breeds in Group 5.

BEST IN SHOW, Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Miss Show Off of Cognewaugh, Mrs. E. MacEachern.

RESERVE, Toy Poodle, Marquis Show Boy of Glade. Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh.

BEST CAN. BRED IN SHOW, German Shepherd, Minka of Oakmere, Anthony Vaccaro.

BEST CAN. BRED PUPPY IN SHOW, Boston Terrier, McGregor's Miss Muffet II, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson.

Number dogs benched: 259.

GROUP 1

1st, English Setter, Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Wm. Sears.
2nd, Spaniel (Brittany), Bonnie Kay's Lady, M. Holemo.
3rd, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Kobbytown's Commando, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donderwitz.
4th, Retriever (Labrador), Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth.

GROUP 2

1st, Dachshund (Smooth)—Dirk of Gera, Leo. Bodemer.
2nd, Coonhound (Black & Tan)—Ch. D'Argenteuil Baron Bretton, Jeanne & Richard White.
3rd, Beagle—Vermont Park Raffles, Miss E. Heimbecker.
4th, Norwegian Elkhound, Weking AV Kviltorp Kennels.

GROUP 3

1st, Boxer, Vixen Von Morotai, W. & E. Norsworthy.
2nd, German Shepherd, Minka of Oakmere, A. Vaccaro.
3rd, Old English Sheepdog, December Snow, William Houston.
4th, Samoyed, Mishpa's Artic Samson, Laura Poirier.

GROUP 4

1st, Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Miss Show Off of Cognewaugh, Mrs. E. McEachren.
2nd, Skye Terrier, Sally of the Mynd, Mrs. R. Adams.
3rd, Sealyham Terrier, Etherden Mr. Frost, Leo. Worley.
4th, West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, Albert and Mrs. Kaye.

GROUP 5

1st, Toy Poodle, Marquis Show Boy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh (3 pts.).
2nd, Pekingese, Prosper Chicko, Florence and L. Egbert.
3rd, Pomeranian, Ducal Billy Buttons, Mrs. J. Stein.
4th, Toy Manchester Terrier, Klipper Mon Bonnee Cherree, Dr. and Mrs. F. Palmer.

GROUP 6

1st, Poodle (Standard)—Etude En Noire De San Souci, C. Boggs.
2nd, Boston Terrier, Dements Handsome Crusader, J. Dement.
3rd, French Bulldog, Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. West.
4th, Bulldog, Vardona Old Story, Vardona Kennels.

POINTER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Perfection's Drumgannon Dan, A. Carrier (1 male, 1 pt.).

POINTERS (German Shorthair), MALES, 1st Sr. Puppy—Tex Von Maribeth, T. Rhodes. 1st open—Coby V. Schnellberg, C. Schnell; 2nd, Quest of Maribeth, J. Bigley; 3rd, Sobol's Pointing Jay-Mer, Oscar Sobol. WINNERS—Coby V. Schnellberg (3 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Quest of Maribeth. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Fieldborn Pride of Marshland, R. Marshall. 1st open—Irmgard Von Landleben, D. Ritchie. WINNERS—Fieldborn Pride of Marshland (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Irmgard Von Landleben. Best of Winners—Coby V. Schnellberg. Best of Breed—Ch. Ludwig Von Saddler, Louis Nelson. Best Opp. Sex—Fieldborn Pride of Marshland.

RETRIEVERS (Golden), MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Maribeth's Bra' Sandy, D. Ritchie. 1st open—Maribeth's Gilded Laddie, C. Dillon. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Maribeth's Gilded Laddie (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Maribeth's Bar' Sandy.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador), MALES, 1st open—Blyth's Ace of Spades, R. Blyth; 2nd, King of Marshland, R. Marshall; 3rd, Shed of Jagesrsbo, E. Bergishagen. WINNERS — Blyth's Ace of Spades, (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—King of Marshland. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Inky of Ajax, A. Brown. 1st open—Highlanders Black Bess, Dr. A. McLachlin; 2nd, Blyth's Queen of Spades, Mrs. R. Copeland. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Highlanders Black Bess (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Blyth's Queen of Spades. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Blyth's Ace of Spades.

ENGLISH SETTERS, Best of Breed—Ch. Ludar of Blue Bar, Wm. C. Sears.

IRISH SETTERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Danny Boy, V. McQueen. 1st open—Jiggs Dandy of Galway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frydrych; 2nd, Pytcher of Englewood, V. Cotton; 3rd, Red Rover of Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frydrych. WINNERS—Jiggs Dandy of Galway (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Danny Boy. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Edythe's Valadora O'Fleetwood, R. and E. Malfroid. 1st open—Edythe's Mahogany Adona, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hahn; 2nd, Betsy Maine of Englewood, V. Cotton; 3rd, Argyle's Upland Christena, Geo. Gallus. WINNERS—Edythe's Mahogany Adona (4 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Betsy Maine of Englewood. Best of Winners—Jiggs Dandy of Galway. Best of Breed—Ch. Lucky of Orchard Farm. H. Klinck. Best Opp. Sex—Ch. Merrilynn of Glenfield, Geo. Gallus.

SPANIELS (Brittany), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Wesru's Britt, W. Williams (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Countess of Woodworth, A. Frisch. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Bonnie Kay's Lady, M. Holemo (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Countess of Woodworth. Best of Opp. Sex—Wesru's Britt.

AM. COCKER SPANIELS, MALE (Black), 1st Can. bred—How Wells Black Hope, Wm. McRae. 1st open—King's Black Success, H. Watson; 2nd, Shalimar's Beau Brummell, F. Florence; 3rd, How Wells Blackhope, Wm. McRae. WINNERS—Kings Black Success (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Shalimar's Beau Brummel. FEMALES, 1st open—Bougholme Black Velvet, R. Boug; 2nd, Namac's Show Girl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Polson; 3rd, Lancaster Reflection, Scott J., Ethel Alfes. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Bougholme Black Velvet (3 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Namac's Show Girl. Best of Winners—King's Black Success. Best Black Cocker—Kobbytown's Commando. MALES (A.S.C.O.B.), 1st open—Jubilo Jay's Boy of Lakeview; 2nd, Maddie's Buff Stuff, R. Dudley. WINNERS—Jubilo Jay's Boy of Lakeview (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Maddie's Buff Stuff. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—La Paloma's Lindie Lou, J. Florence (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners—Jubilo Jay's Boy of Lakeview. Best A.S.C.O.B., Jubilo Jay's Boy of Lakeview. MALES (Parti), 1st Jr. puppy—Ormstrum Head's Mighty Atom, Mrs. H. Rice. 1st Sr. puppy—Rozart's Apollo, L. Russell. 1st Can. bred—Bedford Exchequer, Mrs. K. Nichol. 1st open, WINNERS—Bedford Exchequer (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Rozart's Apollo. FEMALES, 1st open—Valley Ridge Anticipation, Mrs. M. Bee; 2nd, Merryway Heiress, Miss K. Balshaw. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Valley Ridge Anticipation (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Merryway Heiress. Best of Winners—Best Parti, Bedford Exchequer. MALES (Black and Tan), 1st Novice—Hi-Pardner, M. Campbell. 1st open—Jubilo Jamboree, Mr. and Mrs. M. Benfeldt; 2nd, Hi-Mister Michael, Mrs. W. Townsend. WINNERS—Hi-Pardner (3 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Jubilo Jamboree. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Marbo's Spicy Rumour of Ayr, J. Devlin (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Variety—Hi-Pardner. Best of Breed—Kobbytown Commando.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Frejax Little Tim II, Wm. York; 2nd, Kantfield's Knight Pilot, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knight; 3rd, Star-dust of Gill-Crist. 1st Novice—Prince's Folly, R. Prince. 1st open—Frejax Royal Request, F. Jackson; 2nd, King James of Sallyn, L. Stange; 3rd, Wildoune Flush.

W. Johnston. WINNERS—Frejax Royal Request (7 females, 3 pts.). Reserve—Frejax Little Tim II. FEMALES, 1st open—Wildoune Lady Minx, W. Johnson; 2nd, Frejax Royal Meggy, S. Helfand; 3rd, Waldie's Fleet Valley Sally, Mrs. G. Dietrich. WINNERS—Wildoune Lady Minx (5 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Frejax Royal Meggy. Best of Winners—Frejax Royal Request. Best of Breed—Ch. Raintree Sparkling Burgundy.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Randy Kendale, M. D. Rand (1 male, 1 pt.).

WEIMARANERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Chris Von Der Finne, J. Bogden. 1st open—Gray Blitz of Von Zinterhofer, F. Woodward; 2nd, Thuringewald's Silver Boy, B. Cornell; 3rd, Erick Von Northland, A. Areeda. WINNERS—Gray Blitz of Von Zinterhofer (5 males, 3 pts.), Reserve—Thuringenwald's Silver Boy. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Glenonna's Gray Dawn. 1st open—Je'Nyms Velvet Mist, G. Nymshack; 2nd, Thuringenwald My Morgen, Irma Small. WINNERS — Je'Nyms Velvet Mist (3 females, 2 pts.), Reserve — Thuringewald My Morgen Stern. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Je'Nyms Velvet Mist (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Gray Blitz of Von Zinterhofer.

BASSET HOUND, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Dee of Pine Gables, June Schroeder (1 male, 1 pt.).

BEAGLES (13)"), MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Bobby, C. Gignac (1 male, 1 pt.), (13-15"), 1st open—Vermont Park Raffles, Miss E. Heimbecker; 2nd, Nicholls Woodland Peter, T. Nicholls. WINNERS—Vermont Park Raffles (2 males, 1 pt.), Reserve—Nicholls Woodland Peter. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex — Stuart's Gleneden Duchess, T. Nicholls (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Vermont Park Raffles.

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

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Tag-A-Long's Fritzi, Mrs. T. McCutcheon. 1st Can. bred—Woodlyn's Otto, M. McHale. 1st bred by exhibitor—Tag-A-Long's Fritzi. 1st open—Dirk of Gera, Leo Bodemer; 2nd, Woodlyn's Otto; 3rd, Danny Boy IV, Mr. and Mrs. D. Green. WINNERS—Dirk of Gera (4 males, 3 pts.), Reserve—Woodlyn's Otto. FEMALES, 1st open—Cinnamon of Jondorth, J. Clapp; 2nd, Siegelinde Von Steinheim, Mrs. W. Kieser; 3rd, Marsha of Sunnieholme, Mrs. L. Turner. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Cinnamon of Jondorth (3 females, 2 pts.), Reserve—Siegelinde Von Steinheim. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dirk of Gera. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Nicodemus of Lenair, J. R. Clapp.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, MALES, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Elmer, Esker Kennels; 2nd, Tang; 3rd, Quincy. 1st open, WINNERS—Weking Av Kviltorp, Kviltorp Kennels, (4 males, 3 pts.), Reserve—Elmer. Best of Breed—Weking AV Kviltorp.

BOXERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy, 1st Can. bred—Cleo's Mr. Tuffie of Kay-Dor, Mrs. T. Heelman. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Bierbon's Regent, R. Ahern, F. Lardin. 1st open—Mazelaine's Kanka, F. Lardin; 2nd, Norby Crest's History Maker, E. Taylor; 3rd, Candy Kid of Rainey-Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie. WINNERS — Mazelaine's Kanaka. (10 males, 5 pt.), Reserve—Norby Crest's History Maker. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Nikjeans Blitzy Von Morotail, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tatale; 2nd, Lady Black Velvet of Kay-Dor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butcher; 3rd, Cleo's Button's of Kay-Dor, Mrs. M. Draganov. 1st Novice—Lady Lucinda of Consaul, J. Spies. 1st bred by exhibitor—Lady Black Velvet of Kay-Dor. 1st open—Vixen Von Morotai, W. and E. Norsworthy; 2nd, Pandora of Mikily, E. Haupt. WINNERS—Vixen Von Morotai, (6 females, 3 pts.), Reserve—Pandora of Mikily. Best of Winners—Vixen Von Morotai (5 pts.). Best of Breed—Vixen Von Morotai. Best Opp. Sex—Mazellaine's Kanaka. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Lancer of Rainey Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finnie.

BULLMASTIFFS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Rodmar's Sir Christopher, R. Hull (1 male, 1 pt.).

COLLIES (Rough), MALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Laird of the Highland Heather, C. Adams. 1st Sr. puppy—Blaze of Foxhaven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andres; 2nd, Cor-Kee Golden Courier, K. Howling. 1st Novice—Balmacaan Rye, J. Marr; 2nd, Cor-Kee Mahogany Laird, Roy and Alice Miller; 3rd, Black Magic H. Rooney. 1st Can. bred—Tipperary's Tokalon Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Glen Cove's Sand-Son, R. Tatro. 1st open—King Bruno of Bartlett, J. Fascioni; 2nd, Westminster White Star, R. Tatro; 3rd, Cor-Kee Lucky Heir, Cor-Kee Kennels, WINNERS—Blaze of Foxhaven (13 males, 5 pts.), Reserve—King Bruno of Bartlett. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Arrowhead Mist-O-Mint, Mrs. S. Hames; 2nd, Heart's Desire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson; 3rd, Bonnie Lassie III, R. Parks. 1st Novice—Cor-Kee Golden Fluss, Cor-Kee Kennels; 2nd, Sangaree Lady Delilah, S. Balcerzak. 1st Can. bred—Westminster Star of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews. 1st open—Parader's Heide, S. Balcerzak; 2nd, Innisfree's Dusky Damsel, K. McGivney; 3rd, Woodwinds' Wendy of Collwood, Dr. and Mrs. E. Zeigler. WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Parader's Heide, (11 females, 4 pts.), Reserve—Cor-Kee Golden Fluff. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Blaze of Foxhaven.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, MALES, 1st Novice—Westwind's Acres, S. Starr. 1st open, WINNERS—Aracen of Jan-Har, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller, (2 males, 1 pt.), Reserve—Westwind's Acres. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—August Von Der Teufelsheim, Claudia Coleman. 1st Novice—Alisa Von Gotenberg, Jean Gould. 1st open—Giesella Von Schoenhund, J. Schmidt; 2nd, Korkie Von Wilflocal, Dorothy Lewis; 3rd, Alsa Von Gotenberg, Dr. and Mrs. E. Drake. WINNERS, Best of Winners Best Opp. Sex—Giesella Von Schoenhund (5 females 3 pts.) Reserve—Korkie Von Wilflocal. Best of Breed—Ch. Damasyn The Ember, Dr. W. Shute.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Alert of De Grassi, G. McDonald. 1st Novice—Ammon Von Liebestraum, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell. 1st open—Oberjoch's Ragnar, Elizabeth Carson; 2nd, Gailinga's Jaci Aden, H. Smith. WINNERS—Ammon Von Liebestraum (4 males, 1 pt.), Reserve—Oberjoch's Ragnar. FEMALES, 1st Jr. puppy—Marcy of Maclan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris. 1st Novice—Maclan's Fraun Von Deece, Cathy Nystrom. 1st open—Minka of Oakmere, A. Vaccaro; 2nd, Fara Von Liebestraum, Kimelaine Kennels; 3rd, Jet of Woodland Shores, H. Wurster. WINNERS, Best of Winners—Minka of Oakmere (5 females, 2 pts.), Reserve—Fara Von Liebestraum. Best of Breed—Minka of Oakmere, (3 pts.), Best Opp. Sex—Ammon Von Liebestraum. Competed for spec. only—Kathryn of Marimere, A. Sacco; Ch. Dirk Von Stroheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox.

GREAT DANES, MALES, (A.O.C.), 1st open—Chief XII, Geo. McCarter; 2nd, Zete Von Zordane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goudie; 3rd, Shir-Van's Moby Dick, Alldane Kennels. WINNERS—Chief XII (3 males, 2 pts.), Reserve—Zete Von Zordane. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Vakeck's Little Buttercup, E. Price (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Chief XII.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—December Snow, Wm. Houston, (1 male, 1 pt.).

SAMOYEDS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Mishpa's Artic Samson, Laura Poirier, (1 male, 1 pt.), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—Poplar Princess III of Loralee, Laura M. Poirier, (1 female, 1 pt.), Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Mishpa's Artic Samson.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS, MALES, 1st open—Alfred Polly's Drummer Boy, W. Clark; 2nd, Oaklawn's Crusader, Dr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh. WINNERS — Alfred Polly's Drummer Boy (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Oaklawn's Crusader. FEMALES, 1st open—Oaklawn's Golden Sunset, Mrs. Nichol; 2nd, Jeweltone of Hobby Ho, Mrs. E. Pawson; 3rd, Badgerton Flirt. Mr. and Mrs. R. Baringer. WINNERS—Oaklawn's Golden Sunset, (4 females, 3 pts.), Reserve—Jeweltone of Hobby Ho. Best of Winners—Alfred Polly's Drummer Boy (3 pts.), Best of Breed—Ch. Queen Victory The Great, P. Hird.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke), FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Noll's Elsdyle-Regard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noll; 2nd, Noll's Bowhit-Regard. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Noll's Elsdyle-Regard, (2 females, 1 pt.), Reserve—Noll's Bowhit-Regard.

AIREDALE TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st open—Tedhurst Finesse, F. Forster; 2nd, Glenalla Lotta Odds, J. Watson. WINNERS, Best of Breed—Tedhurst Finesse, (2 females, 1 pt.), Reserve—Glenalla Lotta Odds.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire), MALES, 1st Can. bred, 1st open, WINNERS—Thorowyre's Pedlars Prince, W. Edmonstone (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Torquay Tryst, R. Leishman. 1st open—Teri-Aires Bittersweet, Mrs. H. Stack; 2nd, Torquay Tryst. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Opp. Sex—Teri-Aires Bittersweet (2 females, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Teri-Aire's Talisman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stack. Reserve—Torquay Tryst.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy — Tailteann's Widan III, Mrs. M. McEachren. 1st open, WINNERS—Another Classic of Tailteann, Mrs. M. McEachren, (2 males, 1 pt.), Reserve—Tailteann's Widan III, Best of Breed—Ch. Miss Show Off of Cognewaugh, Mrs. E. McEachren.

LAKELAND TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Greeba Crummock Confidence, J. Treleaven (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Lakewyn's Star, Mrs. M. King, (1 female, 1 pt.), Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Greeba Crummock Confidence.

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

SKYE TERRIER, FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Sally of the Mynd, Mrs. Adams, (1 female, 1 pt.).

WELSH TERRIER, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Blackthorn Taffy, J. Treleaven, (1 male, 1 pt.).

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Diana's Dorian of Stowe, Don and Helen Seabrook. 1st open—Heather Tykes Duncan, Mrs. R. Murgatroyd; 2nd, Crawford's Tam O'Shanter Kid, J. Miller. WINNERS—Heather Tykes Duncan, (3 males, 2 pts.), Reserve—Crawford's Tam O'Shanter Kid. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—The Tweeny of Stowe, Don and Helen Seabrook, (1 female, 1 pt.), Best of Winners—Heather Tykes Duncan. Best of Breed—Ch. Dreamland's Gai Major, Albert and Mrs. Kaye.

CHIHUAHUAS (Long Coat), MALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor—Kersey's Wee Juan, Irene Kersey. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—The Magnificent Sergio, I. Kersey, (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Kersey's Wee Juan.

CHIHUAHUAS (Short Coat), MALES, 1st Can. bred—Kiangsi's Don Amigo, Mrs. W. Gordon; 2nd, Iles Billy Boy, Chiles Kennels. 1st open—Kiangsi's Don Amigo; 2nd, Iles Billy Boy. WINNERS—Kiangsi's Don Amigo. (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Iles Billy Boy. FEMALES, 1st Novice—My Sin, Mrs. M. Gauthier. 1st Can. bred—It's My Girl of Chile, Chiles Kennels; 2nd, Mitzi's Tippy of Murray Hill, Mrs. W. Gordon; 3rd, Red Marquita, Mrs. M. Gauthier. 1st open—La Oro Corbata De Oro, Mrs. A. Vinyard; 2nd, It's My Girl of Chile; 3rd, Mitzi's Tippy of Murray Hill. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—La Oro Corbata De Oro, (5 females, 3 pts.), Reserve—It's My Girl of Chile. Best Opp. Sex—Kiangsi's Don Amigo.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIEL, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Balmacaan Prince Charming, B. Bozman, (1 male, 1 pt.). Best of Breed—Ch. Balmacaan Enchantress, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews.

PAPILLONS, FEMALE, 1st bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Kersey's Petite Yvonne, R. Kersey (1 female, 1 pt.).

PEKINGESE, MALES, 1st open—Prosper Chicko, Florence and L. Egbert; 2nd, Clark's Mon-Dee III, Mrs. A. Clark, WINNERS, Prosper Chicko, (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve — Clark's Mon-Dee III. FEMALES, 1st open—El-Rai-Do's Feather-Ette, F. and L. Egbert; 2nd, Clark's Wee-To-Ming, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parent. WINNERS, Best of Opp. Sex—El-Rai-Do's Feather-Ette, (2 females, 1 pt.). Reserve—Clark's Wee-Toi-Ming. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Prosper Chicko.

PINSCHERS (Miniature), FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Char-El's Susan B, N. McAllister, (1 female, 1 pt.).

POMERANIANS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Ducal Billy Buttons, Mrs. J. Stein (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Canmore Charmer, W. & R. Laskey, (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Ducal Billy Buttons.

PUGS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Winna The Bogey Man, Winifred Steggall, (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Bred by exhibitor, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Mandy Lee, E. Tweedie (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Winna The Bogey Man.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS, FEMALES, 1st Novice—Klipper Mon Chaunce Annette, Dr. and Mrs. F. Palmer; 2nd, Palmer's Fifi Baby, Mrs. E. Palmer. 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Klipper Mon Bonnee Cherree, Dr. and Mrs. F. Palmer, (2 females, 1 pt.).

Reserve—Klipper Mon Chaunce Annette.

TOY POODLE, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Breed—Marquis Show Boy of Glade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh (1 male, 1 pt.).

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, MALE, 1st open, WINNERS—Silver Trinket of Star Dust, F. Johnson (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st Sr. puppy, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Highland's Silver Charm Doll, F. Johnson (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Opp. Sex—Silver Trinket of Star Dust.

BOSTON TERRIERS, MALES, 1st Novice, Little Sir Echo 14th, Mrs. C. Sullivan. 1st open (under 15 lbs.), Perry's Ambassador, Mrs. B. Perry. 1st open (15 lbs. and over), WINNERS — Dements Handsome Crusader, J. Dement, (3 males, 1 pt.), Reserve—Perry's Ambassador. FEMALES, 1st Sr. puppy—Star Lady, H. Taylor. 1st bred by exhibitor (under 15 lbs.), Show Boy's Easter Bonnet, Ruth Dilley. 1st open—Parritt's Nola Gay, L. Steitz; 2nd, Ima Dilley's Ideal, Mrs. D. Duncan; 3rd, My Sweetie Regardless, Mrs. G. Bradt. WINNERS—Parritt's Nola Gay, (6 females, 3 pts.), Reserve—Ima Dilley's Ideal. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Dements Handsome Crusader (4 pts.). Best of Opp. Sex—Ch. Honey's Kewpie Doll, Roy Davis. Competed for spec. only—Ch. Topnotch's Tantalizing Gentleman, Topnotch Kennels.

BULLDOGS, MALES, 1st. Jr. puppy—Sir Jasper of Cleaver House, J. Ferguson. 1st open, WINNERS—Parkholme Melampus, Vardona Kennels (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Sir Jasper of Cleaver House. FEMALES, 1st open, WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Vardona Old Story, Vardona Kennels (1 female, 1 pt.). Best Opp. Sex—Parkholme Melampus.

CHOW CHOWS, MALES, 1st Can. bred—Chi-Kwang's Choh Wei, Mrs. M. Nattrass. 1st open—Aglo's Red Prince, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beamers; 2nd, Chi-Kwang's Ching-Chow, Mrs. M. Nattrass. WINNERS—Chi-Kwang's Choh Wei (3 males, 2 pts.). Reserve—Aglo's Red Prince. FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Chi-Kwang's Su-Ling, Mrs. M. Nattrass (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Chi-Kwang's Choh Wei.

FRENCH BULLDOG, Best of Breed—Ch. Bouquet Nouvelle Ami, Mr. and Mrs. R. West.

POODLES (Miniature), MALES, 1st Novice—Goldpine Inferno, Mrs. O. Pharis. 1st open, WINNERS—Chriswin Dandy Boy, Mrs. B. Ellis, (2 males, 1 pt.). Reserve—Goldpine Inferno. FEMALES, 1st Can. bred—Somerset's Sugar 'N Spice, Louise Stanard. 1st open—Hollycourt Mais Oui, A. Putman; 2nd, White Lilac of Canbri, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bamber. WINNERS, Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Somerset's Sugar 'N Spice (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Hollycourt Mais Oui. Best Opp. Sex—Chriswin Dandy Boy.

POODLES (Standard), MALES, 1st Novice—Rascal De Francoise, Miss J. Randall; 2nd, Petit Bonhomme De Francoise, Mrs. F. McCoy. 1st Can. bred—Rettatscroft, A. and H. Glowney; 2nd, Petit Bonhomme De Francoise. 1st Bred by exhibitor—Bonhomme De neige De Francoise. 1st open, WINNERS—Skeeter of Arglow, A. and H. Glowney (4 males, 3 pts.). Reserve—Rettatscroft. FEMALES, 1st open—Etude En Noire De San Souci, C. Boggs; 2nd, Dorian Bienaime'e Du Jardin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner; 3rd, Vi-Mac's Cap-O-Curls, Vi-Mac Kennels. WINNERS—Etude En Noire De San Souci (3 females, 2 pts.). Reserve—Dorian Bienaime's Du Jardin. Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Etude En Noire De San Souci (3 pts.). Best Opp. Sex—Sketer of Arglow.

SCHIPPERKES, MALE, 1st Can. bred, WINNERS—Smokey of Fairdale. B. Franklin (1 male, 1 pt.). FEMALE, 1st open, WINNERS, Best Opp. Sex—Joy of Nelfred, W. Franklin (1 female, 1 pt.). Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Smokey of Fairdale.

CORRECTIONS

Re Irish Setters, Ch. Molly's Meg of Erin Glen; Ch. Sir Michael of Devon, were absent at the Sportsmen's Show on March 20th and 21st, and did not compete at this show, as was reported in the April issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., April 18th, 1952, points awarded to Fox Terrier (Wire), Matchbox of Tynedale, have now been credited to Fox Terrier (Wire), Snuffbox of Tynedale.

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., April 19th, 1952, points awarded to Fox Terrier (Wire), Sparkle of Wyn, have now been credited to Fox Terrier (Wire), Snuffbox of Tynedale.

Obedience Trials

Greater Victoria Dog Obedience

Held at Victoria, B.C.
March 28th

JUDGE: Mr. D. Stevens.

Novice "A" Class (out of 200 points): Miss D. McLeod's Welsh Corgi, Bhilwara Lady PWT, 196½ pts.; Dr. E. Johnson's English Bulldog, Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, 196 pts.; M. Gill's Dachshund, Arbutus Dolch, 196 pts.; S. Bridges' Great Dane, Rex of Holyoaks, 193½ pts.; Mr. E. Nutter's Great Dane, Duke of Hollyoaks, 193 pts.; E. Burchett's Dachshund, Arbutus June Bug, 192 pts.; J. W. White's Poodle, Clover Nancy of Victory Town, 192 pts.; Mrs. M. Gibson's Newfoundland, Seaward's Frosty Spray, 192 pts.; J. McCulloch's Dalmatian, Cedarbrook Copper Coke, 190 pts.

Open "A" Class (out of 200 points) Dr. C. Mackenzie's Pomeranian, Sunray Seaforth, 183½ pts.

Utility Class: Mr. and Mrs. Graham's German Shepherd, Flash of Finerty, C.D.X., 192 pts.

KENT KENNEL CLUB

Held at Chatham, Ont.,
April 18th.

JUDGE:

Mr. Ed. O'Brien, Canfield, Ontario.

Novice "A" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baringer's, Shetland Sheepdog, Badgerton Flirt, 199 pts.; 2nd, Cathy Nystrom's, German Shepherd, Maclan's Fraun Von Deece, 190 pts.; 3rd, Mrs. G. Farrand's, Retriever, Golden Knoll's Star Dust, 189 pts.; 4th, Jessie Carr's, Chihuahua, Wee-Mite's O'Marenariello, 170 pts.

Novice "B" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Mr. and Mrs. R. Putman's Miniature Poodle, Blakeen Beau Bron of King's Ex, 200 pts.; 2nd, Collie (Rough) White Treve's Chief, D. Eckman, 192 pts.

Open "B" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Irish Setter, Jigs Dandy of Galway (Mr. and Mrs. J. Frydrych) 190 pts.

Open "A" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Miss A. Lovett's, Kerry Blue Terrier, Sean of Dunkerron, 196 pts.; 2nd, Annie Erkfitz's, Brittany Spaniel, Amber Kit of Ellair, 188 pts.

WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB

Held at Windsor, Ont.,
April 19th, 1953.

JUDGE:

Mr. Don Dasher, Birmingham, Mich.

Novice "A" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, A. Comstock's, Schipperke, Captain of North Ridge, 197 pts.; 2nd, Edith and Robert Malfroid's, Am. Cocker Spaniel, Edythe's Jettina, 196½ pts.; 3rd, J. Schmidt's, Doberman pinscher, Giesella Von Schoenhund, 195½ pts.; 4th, E. Russel's Boxer, Dana Von Seewald, 195 pts.; 5th, Mrs. G. Farrand's Golden Retriever, Golden Knoll's Star Dust, 194 pts.; 6th, Robert and Edith Malfroid's Irish Setter, Edythe's Valadora O'Fleetwood, 194 pts.; 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Barringer's Shetland Sheepdog, Badgerton Flirt, 193½ pts.; 8th, R. Myer's German Shepherd, Prince Bart Von Alexand, 187 pts.; 9th, Arthur and Hermaine Glowney's Standard Poodle, Rettatscroft, 185 pts.; 10th, Vivan Bliesath's Newfoundland, Vivian's Boy Butch, 173 pts.; 11th, Cathy Nystrom's German Shepherd, Maclan's Fraun Von Deece, 170½ pts.

Novice "B" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Mr. and Mrs. R. Putman's Poodle (Miniature), Blakeen Beau Bron of King's Ex, 197½ pts.; 2nd, Elizabeth Carson's German Shepherd, Oberjoch's Ragnar, 192½ pts.; 3rd, Donald Carson's German Shepherd, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi of La Salle, 192 pts.; 4th, Mrs. J. Hendry's German Shepherd, Buccaneer of Cara Mia, 192 pts.; C. Adam's Collie, Trudy of Truly Fair, 188 pts.

Open "A" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, Catherine Salinardo's Doberman Pinscher, Lady Luck of Woodlawn, 194½ pts.; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. W. Kavanaugh's Shetland Sheepdog, Oaklawn's Little Miss Muffett, 180 pts.

Open "B" Class (Out of 200 points): 1st, F. Schwalk's Doberman Pinscher, El Tovarre Von Schwalk, 198 pts.; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frydrych's Irish Setter, Jiggs Dandy of Gallway, 193 pts.

Greater Victoria Dog Obedience

Held at Victoria, B.C.
March 27th

JUDGE: Mr. H. Tyrell.

Novice "A" Class (out of 200 points): Donna McLeod's Corgi (Welsh), Bhilwara Lady PWT, 194 pts.; Dr. E. Johnson's English Bulldog, Gretta's Mademoiselle Sally, 189 pts.; Dr. D. Lott's Rhodesian Ridgeback, Ch. Starlight of Amasne, 187 pts.; S. Bridges' Great Dane, Rex of Holyoaks, 181 pts.; J. McCulloch's Dalmatian, Cedarbrook Copper Coke, 170 pts.

Utility Class: Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham's German Shepherd, Flash of Finerty, C.D.X., 181 pts.

Field Trials

The B.C. Gun Dog Club Incorporated

Held at Pitt Meadows, B.C.
March 28, 29th, 1953

JUDGES:

Mr. Ben Furrie; Mr. O. E. Krog.

Junior Puppy Stake (13 Starters): 1st, Geo. Walker's, Retriever (Golden), Lady Ricki of Hillhaven; 2nd, Rockhaven Kennels, Golden Retriever, Rockhaven Gilder; 3rd, W. W. Zess's, Labrador Retriever, Crevamoy Lou.

Non Winners Stake (13 Starters): 1st, B. Gossett's, Labrador Retriever, Tarblood Black Beaver; 2nd, A. Taylor's, Labrador Retriever, Craigend Jock; 3rd, Rockhaven Kennels, Golden Retriever, Rockhaven Gilder.

Open All Age Stake (12 Starters): 1st, Rockhaven Kennels, Golden Retriever, Ft. Ch. Rockhaven Raynard of Fo-Go-Ta, 5 pts.; 2nd, E. Salvino's, Labrador, Ardyn's Ace of Merwalfin, 3 pts.; 3rd, Geo. Walker's, Golden Retriever, Walker's Kim, 1 pt.; 4th, R. Abercrombie's, Labrador, Sheik of Bracken, ½ pt.

ATLANTIC BEAGLE CLUB INC.

Held at East Uniacke, N.S.,
April 25, 26th.

JUDGE:

John H. Burke.

Open All Age Stake 15" Male, (11 Starters)—1st, R. Montague's Beagle, Tierney's Smokey, 11 pts.; 2nd, E. Antle's Beagle, Eds Saucy, 5 pts.; 3rd, W. Bennet's Beagle, Jock Scott, 2 pts.; 4th, O. Larsen's Beagle, Donovan's Patsy, 1 pt.

Open All Age Stake, 15" Female (10 Starters)—1st, E. Dalton's Beagle, Larsen's Duchess, 10 pts.; 2nd, R. McKinnon's Beagle, Cape Breton Dolly, 5 pts.; 3rd, C. Stewart's Beagle, Ch. Lynwood Sweet Sue, 2 pts.; 4th, J. Trite's Beagle, Sun Valley Betty, 1 pt.

Open All Age Stake, 13" Female (6 Starters)—1st, R. Budesheim's Beagle, Burnside Cuddles, 4 pts.; 2nd, W. Wilson's Beagle, Burnside Beauty, 2 pts.; 3rd, P. Dalton's Stewarts Starlette, 1 pt.

CORRECTIONS

At the Kingston and District Kennel Club show, held on October 18th, 1952, in the Toy Poodles, 1st open, Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, Sir Lancelot De Gladville was absent at this show, marked incorrectly in the judge's book. Best of Winners and Best of Breed is now Leicester's Raven Beauty.

At the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, March 18, 19th, Ch. Majfern Ambasador, R. Hull, placed 4th in Working Group, not Rodmar's Lady Faye as reported in the April issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

At the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, March 20, 21st, Ch. Bullet Proof of Bulmas, Foster Law, did compete for Specials Only, but was omitted in the April issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Feb. 2nd, 3rd and 5th, 1953.

(NOTE: Where two names appear in brackets, said names indicate the mover and seconder respectively of the resolution.)

2444. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, commencing at 10:00 A.M. on February 2nd, 1953. The President, V. W. Williams, presided. Directors present at the commencement of the meeting included C. G. Biggar, Walter Brown, S. Back, W. W. Pratt, J. A. H. Irving, Mrs. P. B. Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan, Dr. H. L. Watson.

The President extended a welcome to all members of the Board and reported that Director Mrs. J. F. Kerr was absent because of illness, and that Director Mrs. P. A. Margeson was temporarily absent from the meeting because of illness. The Secretary was directed to arrange for flowers to be sent to Mrs. Kerr with a message from the Board.

2445. The President reported that the results of the last referendum ballot were received from the Election commission on January 9th, that application for Ministerial approval of those amendments to the By-laws which rceeived a majority of affirmative votes had been forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture on January 12th and since that time a letter had been received from Dr. F. J. Leslie, Chief Registration Officer of the Department of Agriculutre, indicating that rewording of certain of the proposed amendments would be necessary in order that Ministerial approval could be granted. The President reported that he had arranged for Dr. Leslie to meet with the Board, and suggested that this matter be dealt with at this time. The President's recommendation was unanimously approved and Dr. Leslie entered the meeting.

At the request of the President, Dr. Leslie then proceeded to report on the several amendments where it was felt that changes in the rewording would clarify the intent of the amendments and make Ministerial approval possible. The Board proceeded to discuss each change suggested by Dr. Leslie.

Following discussion, unanimous approval was given to the following changes:

1. Article XXXVIII, Amendments, present Section 6 (Section 7 in By-laws approved in 1951) also Section 14 of new Article XXXVIII: Delete words "officials of the Minister's office," and insert "officials of the Minister's Department."

2. Article XII, Elections, change first part of new section 16 reading: "16. Notwithstanding the provisions contained in Article IX, Section 4: (a) in the event no nomination has been received for any office it shall be declared vacant as of December 31st by the Election Commission;" to read: "16. Notwithstanding the provisions contained in Article IX, Section 4, in the event no nomination has been received for any office: (a) it shall be declared vacant as of December 31st by the Election Commission;" also sub-section (f) of the new Section 16 be set up as a separate and distinct paragraph following sub-section (e).

3. Article XXXVIII, Section 10, change part (b) reading "if the proposed amendment is that originally submitted, the vote of the Amendments Committee on the proposed amendment (total for and total against)" to read "if the proposed amendment is that originally submitted, the names of the Amendment Committee for or against the proposed amendment;"

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. S. Back:

"THAT, we agree with the suggestions of the representative of the Department of Agriculture, and the Secretary-Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to submit these changes to the Department of Agriculture in writing in order that Ministerial approval may be obtained to the amendments to the By-laws forwarded under date of January 9th, 1953."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion carried unanimously.

Dr. Leslie referred to the amendment reading "Wherever the terms "Minister of Agriculture," "Minister of Agriculture for Canada," "Department of Agriculture," "Department of Agriculture for Canada" appear, with the exception of Article XXXVII, Interpretations, Section 1, sub-sections (k) and (m), such terms be changed to read "Minister," and expressed doubt that this amendment was preferable to the existing terminology in the present By-laws.

In discussing this amendment the Board agreed that the By-laws in their present form are more specific and more understandable than would be the case were Ministerial approval to be given to this amendment.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Back:

"THAT, this be deleted."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion carried unanimously.

The President thanked Dr. Leslie for his personal attendance at this meeting evidently intended to expedite Ministerial approval of the latest amendment to the By-laws. Dr. Leslie left the meeting.

2446. The President referred to the existing vacancy in respect to the office of Second Vice-President and suggested that this be filled as soon as possible by means of secret nomination and secret ballot. It was agreed that it would be wise to defer the appointment until Director Mrs. Margeson could be present.

2447. With one minor correction the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on December 17th, 1952, were unanimously adopted (Mr. McKendrick—Mr. Pratt).

2448. Letters received from Mrs. Alva McColl, H. J. Gardiner and the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc. were read with regard to the "Report of the Committee on approval of Judges (Procedure)" and other developments relating to that report. After discussion the Secretary was directed to arrange for a representative of the Club's solicitors to be present while the Board dealt further with this matter.

2450. By resolution unanimously adopted (Mr. Pratt—Mr. Biggar) the report of election Commission on the election of Officers and Directors for 1953 was received and ordered referred to the annual general meeting.

2451. By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. MacKendrick) unanimously adopted the financial statements for 1952 were received and laid on the table for discussion.

2452. By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted the report of the Election Commission on the balloting on proposed amendments was received.

—G. P. Davies (Director) entered the meeting.

2453. The President reported that word had just been received that Col. J. N. MacRae, former President of the Club and presently Honorary President, had passed away. The Secretary was ordered to arrange for a wreath and message of sympathy.

—Mr. Peter Wright, representing the Club's solicitors, entered the meeting.

2454. The President thanked Mr. Wright for attending the meeting on such short notice, and briefly outlined the matter on which the Board desired legal opinion. Mr. Wright read the letters received from Mrs. McColl, Mr. Gardiner, and the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc. re the "Report of the Committee on Approval of Judges (Procedure)" and developments relating thereto. Following discussion arrangements were made for the written opinion of the Club's solicitors to be available at the annual general meeting.

2455. By resolution (Mr. Pratt—Mrs. Mack) Mr. S. Back and Mr. G. P. Davies, were named as members of the Registration Committee for the current year.

2456. The Secretary reported the results of the questionnaire included in the last referendum ballot. 88 members having voted for the single generation certificate, 429 having voted for the two generation certificate.

The Secretary placed before the Board the sample two-generation certificate forwarded by the Live Stock Records office. The Board discussed the printing to appear on the blank certificates. It was agreed that the word "NAME" should appear opposite the registered name of the dog, that the word "TATTOOED" should appear opposite the line indicating tattoo markings and location (if tattoo marked). It ordered a slight change of location of the four printed lines below which will appear the names of the four grandparents. With these changes the blank certificate was unanimously approved.

The Board then discussed the information to appear on certificates to be issued. The Secretary reported that the maximum number of letter spaces permissible under the proposed punch card system amounted to 30 letter spaces, the maximum number of letter spaces permitted by the Club's By-laws, and this prohibited the inclusion of any title immediately before or immediately after a dog's name. The Secretary pointed out that while the present certificates show the registration number of sire and registration number of dam, the proposed standard certificate will show the registration numbers of all six ancestors to be shown on the certificates. The Secretary stated that he had discussed, with an official of the Live Stock Records Office handling the transition to production of certificates by I.B.M. punch cards, the possibility of coding titles, and using the code, wherever applicable, in the limited number of spaces available immediately following the registration number of the dog.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, the standard certificates carry the title of any country according to the code that we will adopt, proof to be submitted by the applicant."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Davies, Mr. Brown, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Irving, Mr. Back and Mr. Biggar.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mr. Pratt.

Motion carried.

The Board noted that no provision was made for the inclusion of color or colors on the certificate, and authorized the Secretary to require this information on certificate, the use of a code to describe color or colors being suggested if necessary.

The Secretary then placed before the Board sample new type applications (for I.B.M. punch card production) for registration of litters and individual dogs. It was agreed that the Secretary would consult officials of the Records office with regard to inclusion of signature of owner of dam at time of mating on litter application, and of inclusion of statement of color or colors on individual application, also inclusion of application for transfer of ownership on back of individual application.

The matter was left in the hands of the Secretary for further attention, a further report to be made to the Board before final instructions are given to the Live Stock Records Office.

The Secretary sought an instruction with regard to changing the present three-generation certificate to a two-generation certificate pending the change-over to production of certificates by the I.B.M. system. No action was taken.

—Mr. Loveridge entered the meeting while the Board dealt with matters relating to shows and trials.

2457. By resolution unanimously adopted it was agreed that the procedure followed in 1952 regarding dates and judges be followed until other arrangements are ordered by the Board.

Mr. Loveridge reported on applications for dates for shows and trials and applications for approval of selected judges. Approval was given to the applications reported by Mr. Loveridge.

Specific action was ordered in connection with the applications of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada and the Oakville & District Kennel Club in respect to their applications for show dates, and also in connection with the Sarnia Kennel Club's application for approval of its selected judges for its show to be held May 9th.

Approval was given to the following priority date applications: German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association: June 19th, 1954; June 18th, 1955; June 16th, 1956; June 15th, 1957;

Oakville & District Kennel Club: Sept. 25th, 1954; Sept. 24th, 1955; Sept. 22nd, 1956; September 28th, 1957.

The Board confirmed the action of the 1952 Board in ordering cancelled the award of Best of Breed in Wire Fox Terriers at the Kingston & District Kennel Club show held on October 18th, 1952.

The Board unanimously approved the necessary adjustment in records, subject to a letter from the judge in connection with Mr. Irving's report on a dog first shown as "SNUFF BOX" and later shown as "MATCH BOX."

Mr. Loveridge delivered to each member of the Board a detailed report of events held under club rules in 1952 and information regarding dogs entered at each event. Mr. Loveridge referred to the 1952 financial statements and expressed the view that the show and trials department should not be

asked to bear the full cost of duplicate records from the Live Stock Records office, nor for printing of official show and trial reports and other official information relating to shows and trials.

The Board by resolution received Mr. Loveridge's report and thanked him for the information which it contained and agreed to consider possible adjustments in future statements in connection with the allocation referred to by Mr. Loveridge.

—Mr. Loveridge left the meeting.

2458. The Secretary placed before the Board samples of the proposed layouts on stud books after the I.B.M. equipment had been installed at the Live Stock Records office and certificates produced by I.B.M. equipment. After a brief discussion, the matter of stud books was ordered held over pending receipt of additional information on the production of stud books by I.B.M. equipment.

2459. The Board considered the matter of alleged improper nomination forms in connection with the past election of officers and directors, the names of the persons in these instances not having appeared on the ballot papers.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Biggar, seconded by Mr. Davies:

"THAT, the matter be closed."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Biggar, Mr. Back, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davies, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Pratt, Dr. Watson.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Irving, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan.

Motion carried.

2460. The Board adjourned at 6:00 P.M. to reconvene at 10:00 A.M. on February 3rd.

February 3rd, 1953

2461. This annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club reconvened at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1953, at 10:10 A.M. The meeting reconvened with the President, V. W. Williams, in the Chair, and the following present: C. G. Biggar, Walter Brown, S. Back, G. P. Davies, J. A. H. Irving, Mrs. P. B. Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan, W. W. Pratt, and Dr. H. L. Watson.

2462. The Secretary reported on discussions relating to reciprocity agreements with the American Kennel Club. The Board by resolution (Mr. Brown—Mr. Back) ordered terminated the existing agreements with the American Kennel Club in line with American Kennel Club policy regarding contractual agreements with foreign kennel clubs.

The Secretary reported on discussions with regard to possible recognition of other reputable American stud books. The Secretary was authorized to continue negotiations in this connection and submit a further report to the Board.

—Director Mrs. Margeson entered the meeting although still ill.

2463. The President outlined recommended procedure with regard to filling the vacancy in the office of Second Vice-President. The President's recommendations having been approved, secret nominations and secret balloting were then proceeded with. At the conclusion of this procedure, the Board by resolution (Mr. Irving—Mrs. Mack) appointed Mr. Walter Brown as Second Vice-President of the Club for the current year.

The President congratulated Mr. Brown and Mr. Brown expressed his appreciation for the confidence placed in him.

The appointment of Mr. Walter Brown to the office of Second Vice-President having created a vacancy in the office of Director (Ontario), the Board considered the action to be taken to fill the newly created vacancy.

The Board noted that Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins had the next highest number of votes on the last election ballot for directors for Ontario, and by resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. MacKendrick), unanimously appointed Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Mr. Brown as Second Vice-President.

The Secretary read a letter (accompanied by cheque for $33.00) dated December 16th which W. W. Laskey had addressed to the Past President with regard to a donation of $33.00 which the Fredericton Kennel Club had decided to donate to the Canadian Kennel Club to "help offset their increased expenses."

Director Mrs. Margeson stated that it was her practice to write Maritime show-giving clubs periodically and in so doing had drawn attention to the importance of the Canadian Kennel Club to clubs holding shows and trials.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Margeson, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, we accept with thanks the kind and generous action on the part of the Fredericton Kennel Club in donating part of their proceeds for the benefit of the Canadian Kennel Club, and that our deepest appreciation be conveyed to Mr. Laskey with a request that it in turn be relayed to the Officers and members of the Fredericton Kennel Club."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, this meeting congratulate Mrs. Margeson on her thoughtfulness and foresight in writing the Maritime Clubs on matters of prime importance to the Canadian Kennel Club, and demonstrating her loyalty and promotional work for the good and welfare of The Canadian Kennel Club."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

—Mr. MacKendrick re-entered the meeting and reported that Mr. Daniell-Jenkins would attend this meeting of the Board as soon as possible.

2465. The Secretary read letters received from the Ontario County Kennel Club in connection with the efforts of that club to have rescinded a By-law authorizing the payment of bounties for the shooting of dogs. By resolution (Mr. Monaghan—Mr. Biggar) unanimously adopted, the Secretary was directed to acknowledge receipt of these communications and to advise that this matter does not appear to be one coming within the jurisdiction of the Club.

2467. The Secretary was appointed a committee of one to investigate and submit a report to the Board on the subject of artificial insemination.

2468. The Secretary was authorized to advise all known Cocker Clubs of the proposed addition to the Standard of the American Cocker Spaniel re Black and Tans and to invite their opinion and suggestions in that connection, opinions of individual breeders to be likewise welcomed.

2469. The matter of a suitable reply to a letter received from the Saskatchewan Field Trials Association was left in the hands of the President, Director Watson and the Secretary.

2470. The Secretary placed before the Board a report received from the Committee (composed of Mrs. Pamela Mack, Miss Dorothy M. Budge, Alan A. Sharp and Frank Mingle) appointed to consider and report on the approval of judges (procedure) for obedience trials. After discussion, the President appointed Mrs. Mack to continue as convener and chairman of the Committee on the understanding that the Committee would further consider the matter and submit a report to the Board.

2471. The Secretary reported that Director Mr. Irving had proposed a number of changes in the existing regulations approved by the Board for the National Championship Retriever Stake. By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted, the Secretary was ordered to forward a copy of the present regulations and all proposed changes to all Retriever clubs which held licensed trials under C.K.C. Rules in 1952 for Retrievers, with an invitation for their comments and recommendations.

2472. The Secretary reported that work on the calculation on statistics on breed registrations was continuing.

2473. The Board, by resolution (Mr. Biggar—Mr. Irving) unanimously adopted, authorized the Secretary to pay the monthly levy of $1,900.00 to the Live Stock Records, this levy having been set by the Records Committee for the current year.

The Board authorized the club's representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board to make certain representations with regard to operational item charges.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that if any representative of the club was to be elected to the Record Committee, such a development would only likely come about if there was some assurance that said representation would continue to represent the club in successive years. Mr. Monaghan suggested a procedure designed to ensure continuity of representation. The Secretary was ordered to obtain the opinion of the club's solicitors on the legality of the proposed arrangement. (See item 2490).

2474. The Board, by resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted, appointed Messrs. McMillan, Binch, Wilkinson, Stuart, Berry & Wright as the Club's solicitors for the current year at the same retaining fee as applied in 1952, and the solicitors were thanked for their services to the Club during the past year.

2475. The Board, by resolution (Mr. Monaghan—Mr. MacKendrick), appointed Dr. Alan Secord as Honorary Veterinarian of the club for the current year.

———The meeting adjourned for lunch at 1:00 p.m. and reconvened at 2:30 p.m. with the President in the Chair, and the following present: Mr. Biggar, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davies, Mr. Irving, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Margeson, Mr. Monaghan, and Mr. Pratt. The President welcomed Mr. Daniell-Jenkins to the meeting.

2476. The Secretary reported that it is customary for the Board of Directors at its annual meeting, to appoint Advisory Provincial Committees for the current year. The matter was left over for consideration on February 5th.

2477. The Board, by resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. Davies), unanimously approved a suggestion by Mr. Irving that there be two obedience trial representatives in the province of British Columbia, one from the Mainland and one from Vancouver Island.

The appointment of field trial and obedience trial representatives for the current year was held over pending receipt of recommendations from the Directors.

2478. The Board, by resolution (Mr. Brown—Mr. Pratt), for economic reasons, decided that the two medals offered by the club annually in the past few years would not be offered in 1953. All members of the Board present voted for this resolution except Mr. Monaghan who voted against it.

———Dr. Watson entered the meeting.

2479. Director Mr. Irving suggested that the Board consider the advisability of adopting special regulations relating to unbenched championship shows. The Secretary was directed to enquire of the American Kennel Club whether or not it had adopted special regulations for unbenched shows.

2480. The Board by resolution (Mr. Monaghan—Mr. Irving) appointed Second Vice-President Mr. Walter Brown as Chairman of the Registration Committee for the current year.

2481. In deciding on the procedure to be followed with regard to handling of applications for show and trial dates and lists of proposed judges, it was unanimously agreed that applications for dates for shows and trials in provinces other than Ontario may be approved by the local director and that applications for approval of judges in provinces other than Ontario should be recommended by the local directors and sent to Toronto for final approval. For shows and trials in the province of Ontario, it was ordered that applications for dates and judges be dealt with by a Committee composed of the Second Vice-President, the Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. Loveridge, that a monthly memorandum listing dates and judges be forwarded to all members of the Board, that immediate notification of approvals given be sent to all club secretaries, and that Mr. Loveridge be notified in writing as to the procedure to be followed in future in connection with dates and judges.

2482. The Board confirmed approval of lists of applicants for membership, the lists having previously been mailed to the Board.

The Board ordered the same procedure followed during the current year as was followed in 1952 on new applications for membership.

2483. Mr. Irving pointed out that the Club's By-laws stipulate that the name of a registered dog shall not exceed thirty letter spaces, and if the Board approved an unusually long name as a kennel name, it restricted the number of other suitable names that could be used with the kennel name in the naming of dogs. He suggested that approval of kennel names applied for be restricted to kennel names not exceeding twelve letter spaces.

By motion (Mr. Brown—Mr. Irving) unanimously adopted, the Secretary was instructed to advise any applicant for a kennel

name of more than 12 letter spaces that it would be advisable to select another kennel name of not more than 12 letter spaces.

The Secretary was authorized to issue certificates of registration of kennel names on any applications for registration of kennel names where no objection was received within the time limit set forth in the notice published in DOGS IN CANADA.

2484. The Secretary recommended that in order to assure suitable meeting room and bedroom accommodation for the 1954 annual meetings, that he be authorized to make tentative reservations.

The Secretary was authorized to make tentative reservations for 1954 annual meetings.

2485. Discussion took place on the signing of cheques and other financial documents in order to expedite payment of accounts and handling of other financial matters.

By motion (Mr. Monaghan—Mrs. Margeson) unanimously adopted, the Secretary-Treasurer and any one of the officers (President, Vice-President or Second Vice-President) were authorized to sign cheques and other documents on behalf of the club.

By motion (Mr. Irving—Mrs. Mack) unanimously adopted, the Board authorized the payment of routine and regular expenses as due, formal approval of such expenditures to be obtained at the next regular meeting of the Board.

2486. The Board discussed the provisions of Article VIII, Meeting of Members, Section 6 of the Club's By-laws.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Margeson:

"THAT, the person or persons in charge of admitting the members to the annual meeting be instructed that in the case of partnerships only the authorized representatives are to be admitted to the meeting."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

(see item 2496)

2487. By motion (Mr. Brown—Mr. Davies) regularly adopted, Mr. Davies, Mr. Back and Mr. Daniell-Jenkins were appointed a committee on Dog Show amendments with power to add to their committee as they saw fit and Mr. Walter Brown, Mr. Monaghan and Mr. MacKendrick were appointed a committee on amendments to the By-laws with power to add to their committee as they saw fit.

2488. The Secretary pointed out that it was the custom of the Board, at its first meeting in the year or at its annual meeting, to fix the day on which regular monthly meetings of the Board would be held if necessary.

The President stated that the Club's present financial position made it necessary for all possible economies to be practiced, and expressed the view that by holding quarterly, rather than monthly, meetings of the Board, a very considerable financial saving could be realized. He reported the following costs in 1952: Publication of minutes, $870.00; travelling expenses (exclusive of annual meetings), $795.95, plus postage, stationery, etc. He reported that the Secretary was required to devote at least 3 to 4 days in connection with each meeting (preparations immediately before meeting, attendance at meeting, and preparation of minutes after meeting).

The President stated that he anticipated being called to Toronto for personal business purposes during the year, and his attendance at any quarterly meetings called to coincide with his presence in the city would not involve any expense to the Club.

Mr. Monaghan enquired whether the President had in mind dispensing with the regular monthly meetings as such, and instead holding special meetings of the Board whenever necessary. The President stated that his recommendation was not to set a definite time for monthly meetings, but quarterly meetings be held and any special meetings when necessary.

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

"THAT, we adopt the procedure of having quarterly meetings to be arranged at a time suitable for the President to be present under the conditions prescribed by him in order to cut the expenses of the Club, and that fourteen days notice be given to all members of the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. Biggar, Mr. Davies, Mr. Pratt, Dr. Watson, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. Back, Mrs. Margeson, Mrs. Mack and Mr. MacKendrick.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mr. Monaghan, on the grounds that there is no provision in the By-laws for "quarterly meetings."

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Irving.

Motion carried.

2489. Mr. Monaghan, on behalf of the DOGS IN CANADA committee composed of himself and Mr. MacKendrick, reported at length on the magazine's operation in 1952. Leading publishing and advertising authorities had been consulted in the formation of a policy to put the magazine on a sound, economic basis.

With the hiring of a new editor (executive publisher), a complete analysis of operational costs was made and it was found necessary to raise advertising rates to offset losses to the club. Some sections of the magazine (especially commercial two-color on the covers) were running at a loss of about $24 an issue. Increases in printing, engraving etc., were up approximately 15%.

Mr. Monaghan said the job could not be done overnight but immediate steps were taken to increase advertising revenues and circulation. These included many personal contacts made by Mr. McIntosh at various dog shows, booths at the shows and placing the magazine on the newsstands. Results included an increase of some $1,500 in advertising, but considerable sales resistance from various causes faced Mr. McIntosh.

At the same time, he said, wherever practicable, it was the objective to cut costs. A decrease of more than 30% was passed along to advertisers using engravings when the Fairchild process was adopted.

Mr. Monaghan reviewed the adoption of the "centre spread:" newsstand circulation and sampling of copies returned from the newsstands. The committee had arranged an overrun of the December issue, sending sample copies to ex-members and some prospective new ones. Some results were showing from these.

He stressed that although printing costs, etc., were up 15%, cost of production per page had been reduced about $3.00 and the club's allowances for the year was cut about $1,100.

Mr. MacKendrick stated that as a member of the DOGS IN CANADA Committee, he endorsed Mr. Monaghan's report to the Board.

Mr. Biggar enquired of the status of the Committee relative to the handling of the magazine. Mr. Monaghan stated that after the appointment of a new Editor had been made, the Committee continued in existence for the purpose of assisting and advising the Editor, that the Editor consulted the Committee on minor matters, but on major matters (such as new advertising rates) the Board had been consulted.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins stated that although he was new to the Board, he was not new to the newspaper world, and judging from Mr. Monaghan's report he felt that the publication was on the "right track" but had not sufficient opportunity to show what could be done. He expressed the view that in time the magazine may become a "paying asset".

Mr. Biggar sought and obtained particulars regarding the printing and cost of the sample magazines distributed as reported in the Committee report to the Board of December 17th (see Item No. 2442).

———The meeting adjourned at 6:10 p.m. for dinner, and reconvened at 8:00 p.m. with the President in the Chair and the following present: Mr. Biggar, Mr. Brown, Mr. Back, Mr. Davies, Mr. Irving, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Pratt, and Dr. Watson.

2490. The Secretary reported that the Club's solicitors had been consulted regarding the proposal that representatives to the Live Stock Records Board be appointed for a term longer than one year and that it was the opinion of the solicitors that under the existing By-law, such representatives could not be appointed for a term longer than one year. Mr. Irving suggested that the proposal be placed before the members on the next referendum ballot.

The Board then discussed the advisability of making recommendations to the annual general meeting regarding the appointment of representatives for the current year.

It was agreed that it be recommended to the annual general meeting that the following be appointed the club's representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Board for the current year: Mr. Brown, Mr. Back, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and the Secretary-Treasurer. (see Item No. 2495)

———Directors Mrs. Mack and Mrs. Margeson entered the meeting.

2491. It was regularly moved by Mrs. Mack, seconded by Mr. Irving:

"THAT, we receive and discuss the very excellent report of the "Dogs in Canada" Committee, and the two members on the Committee be complimented by the Board on their report."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

After a brief discussion it was agreed that discussion on "Dogs in Canada" be deferred pending consideration of a number of financial matters.

2492. The President referred to the present loan with the bank of $13,000 and suggested that this loan be reduced by selling $2,000 Dominion of Canada bonds maturing in 1954 and applying the proceeds to the loan. The President stated that such a move would reduce the present interest cost on the loan.

By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mrs. Margeson) unanimously adopted, it was agreed that the club sell $2,000 Dominion of Canada bonds maturing March 1st, 1954 and that the sum of $2,000 be applied to reduce the club's present $13,000 loan at the bank.

Discussion on the 1952 financial statements followed with particular reference to overdue accounts, allocations to the magazine and the show and trials department.

Mr. Monaghan referred to the small turnover of personnel on the staff in 1952, which, in his opinion, indicated more stability in that connection.

By motion (Mrs. Mack—Mr. Biggar) unanimously adopted, the financial statements for 1952 were accepted.

2493. This meeting of the Board adjourned at 10:45 p.m. to reconvene at 10:00 a.m. on February 5th.

FEBRUARY 5th

2494. This annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club reconvened at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday, February 5th, 1953, at 10:00 a.m. with the President, V. W. Williams, in the Chair, and the following present: C. G. Biggar, Walter Brown, G. P. Davies, J. A. H. Irving, J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. P. B. Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan, W. W. Pratt, and Dr. H. L. Watson.

2495. By motion (Mr. Irving—Mr. Pratt) unanimously carried, the following were named the club's representatives to the Live Stock Records Board for the current year: Walter Brown, S. Back, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan and the Secretary-Treasurer.

———Director Mrs. Margeson entered the meeting.

2496. The Secretary was directed to obtain the opinion of the Club's solicitors on the attendance at annual meetings of the club of persons in partnership memberships where such persons are not designated as authorized representatives of the partnerships.

2497. The Board discussed the resolution unanimously adopted at the annual general meeting with regard to conducting a special referendum ballot on increasing certain of the fees set forth in Article XXXV of the Club's By-laws. By resolution (Mr. Biggar—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted it was ordered that after Ministerial approval is obtained to the new Article XXXVIII of the Club's By-laws, the Club's solicitors be consulted as to procedure in conducting the ballot, and that the conducting of the ballot be proceeded with after taking any further action in this connection as the Club's solicitors advise.

By resolution (Mr. Monaghan—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted it was agreed that if the proposed increases are approved on the special referendum ballot, that said increases would be effective on July 1st, 1953.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that considerable saving in postage on the ballot could be realized if return guaranteed postage envelopes were used instead of the past practice of adhering stamps to the envelopes in which members return ballots. Mr. Monaghan's suggestion was unanimously approved and the Secretary was directed to be governed accordingly.

It was unanimously agreed that all members of the Board would be consulted regarding the special message to accompany the ballot.

2498. After discussion the Board by resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. Pratt) advised the Dates and Judges Committee that in view of the special circumstances it was the Board's opinion that Mr. Richard Funk, Detroit (approved by AKC as judge of American Cocker Spaniels) be approved to judge all Cocker Spaniels at the specialty show to be held by the Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario on April 3rd. Mr. Daniell-Jenkins abstained from voting on the resolution, and Mr. Monaghan

voted against the resolution "on the grounds that such approval constitutes a violation of the Dog Show Rules".

Mrs. Margeson sought a ruling on whether or not it is permissible for a show-giving club employing more than one judge for a championship show to change the judges of the groups when the approved judges are present and able to carry out their approved assignments. It was unanimously agreed that such changes in group judges is not permissible.

———At 12:30 p.m. the meeting adjourned for lunch and reconvened at 1:15 p.m. with the President in the Chair and the following present: Mr. Brown, Mr. Back, Mr. Davies, Mr. Irving, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Margeson, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Pratt and Dr. Watson.

2501. As authorized by resolution (Mr. Monaghan—Mr. Irving) of the Board, the President named Mr. Walter Brown and Mr. Sam Back as a Committee to deal with complaints, subject to such action as may be necessary by the Board.

2502. The Board reviewed the list of overdue accounts of "Dogs in Canada" (for advertising, halftones sold, etc.).

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

"THAT, the matter of delinquent accounts be left in the hands of the Secretary and the Complaints Committee for such action as they deem necessary, subject to the approval of the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, when an account is 60 days overdue which would be three months from the time contracted, the Secretary be authorized to inform the debtor of the provisions of the By-laws, and to state that unless this account is paid or satisfactory arrangements are made for its payment, that his membership will be automatically terminated 30 days after that date, and a progress report be made to the Board at the Directors meeting."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

2503. The Secretary read a letter which the Hon. Harold McPherson, St. John's, addressed to Director Mrs. Margeson on the subject of identification.

The matter was left in the hands of the Secretary to write Mr. McPherson.

2504. Mr. Monaghan suggested that an effort be made to obtain convention travelling rates on members of the Board attending the annual meetings.

The matter was left in the hands of the Secretary.

2505. By resolution (Mr. MacKendrick—Mr. Pratt) unanimously adopted it was agreed that Provincial Advisory Committees be appointed as recommended by the provincial Directors.

It was agreed that the Provincial Directors would consult the local field trial and obedience trial clubs, and submit recommendations with regard to the appointment of obedience trial representatives and field trial representatives.

2506. The Board by resolution (Mr. Davies—Mr. Irving) unanimously agreed that in as much as the licensing of handlers and agents would not apply after April 6th, that no professional handlers' licenses be issued in connection with the few shows to be held before that date.

2507. Mr. Monaghan referred to the opinion previously received from the solicitors in connection with indignities to judge, and suggested that the Board consider sending a notice to all show-giving clubs in this connection. It was agreed that the matter be referred to the solicitors to draft a notice to show-giving clubs.

2508. By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mr. MacKendrick) unanimously adopted it was agreed that Mr. Monaghan's resolution (see Item No. 2502) re termination of membership of those having overdue accounts be added to the book of standing resolutions.

By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mrs. Mack) unanimously adopted it was ordered that all standing resolutions in effect at December 31st, 1951, continue in force for the current year.

2509. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

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

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

2510. The Secretary was directed to consult the Club's solicitors on the two conflicting amendments regarding Reserve Best in Show awards.

2511. On motion by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. Monaghan, the Secretary was directed to obtain the opinion of the Club's solicitors on a proposal that the recently approved change in respect to the point rating of Poodles be applied only to Ontario.

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Biggar, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davies, Mr. Pratt, Dr. Watson, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and Mr. Irving.

AGAINST THE MOTION: Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, and Mrs. Margeson (Mrs. Mack and Mr. MacKendrick asked to be recorded as having voted against the motion because of their objection to changing any of the approved amendments).

Mr. Irving suggested and it was agreed that the Show & Trials Department would keep a running record of dogs in competition and points earned at the various shows in order that a record would be readily available when and if revision of the existing schedule of point ratings is considered advisable.

2513. Mr. Irvng suggested and it was agreed that the Secretary would seek information regarding a variety of Poodles known as "Moyon".

2514. Mr. Irving referred to the new Field Trial Rule requiring the Officers of the Field Trial Club to be members of the Canadian Kennel Club, and suggested that the Board consider a proposal that the fees of such officers be refunded in connection with clubs holding field trials in aid of charitable organizations.

No action was taken following discussion.

2515. The Secretary referred to the recently approved amendments to the Dog Show Rules re examination and certification of judges and sought an instruction with regard to its application when the new amendments become effective on April 6th.

The President expressed the view that to properly carry out the amendments the proper machinery would have to be set up which would likely require some time, and that any attempt to proceed under the new rules immediately after April 6th would likely seriously inconvenience clubs wishing to proceed with their arrangements for their shows.

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

"THAT, the present practice and procedure in respect to approval of judges for championship shows be continued until a Committee, to be appointed by the Board, can set-up the necessary machinery, to be subject to the approval of the entire Board, for the examination and certification of judges."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

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

"THAT, Mr. G. P. Davies, Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, and Mr. W. J. Monaghan be and are hereby appointed a Committee, with power to add to their number, to consider and submit recommendations to the Board of Directors on the setting up of the necessary machinery to carry out the new Dog Show Rules on the examination and certification of judges for championship shows."

FOR THE MOTION: All present with the exception of Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Davies, and Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, who abstained from voting. Motion carried.

2516. It was unanimously agreed that in order to save publication costs, that any notice with regard to approval of amendments to the By-laws now awaiting Ministerial approval would simply state that the amendments had been approved and that members of the club desiring an up-to-date copy of the club's By-laws could address a request direct to the Secretary.

2517. The President enquired whether the Board wished the Editor present while the magazine was discussed. It was unanimously agreed that the Editor be invited to attend while the magazine is discussed, and the Secretary was instructed to arrange accordingly.

The President stated that the financial situation with regard to the magazine, as reflected in the 1952 statements, warranted the Board's serious consideration.

The Board sought, obtained and discussed information relating to employment of the Editor, commissions paid and payable to the Editor, employment and pay of the Editor's assistants, present weekly salary costs for the magazine, costs and distribution of magazines on newsstands, and prospects for additional commercial advertising.

2519. The Editor of DOGS IN CANADA appeared before the Board, made a recorded report, outlined a proposed policy which policy was approved for a period of three months.

———The meeting adjourned for dinner at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 9:30 p.m. with the President in the Chair and the following present: Mr. Biggar, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davies, Mr. Irving, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Margeson, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, Mr. Pratt and Dr. Watson.

By resolution (Mr. Irving—Mrs. Margeson) Mr. S. Back (Chairman), Mr. W. H. MacKendrick and Mr. W. J. Monaghan were appointed the "Dogs in Canada" Committee for the current year.

2520. Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, inasmuch as a club applying for permission to hold a show, field trial, or obedience trial under Canadian Kennel Club rules agrees to observe all the applicable rules relating to such an event, the Board of Directors looks with disfavor on the failure of any show officials to personally observe the rules or see that such rules are carried out, and disciplinary action will be taken should show or trial officials personally fail to observe the rules or see that they are carried out at any C.K.C. approved show or trial with which they are officially connected."

FOR THE MOTION: All present.

Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mack suggested that show giving clubs be asked to include in their show catalogues a notice that a complete report of awards at their show, with championship points earned, would be printed in DOGS IN CANADA, such notice to state subscription rates and give the address of the Club.

2521. The Secretary reported that Mrs. Margaret E. Miles, Calwin, Alta., had applied for registration of the kennel name KELVIN GROVE, and an objection had been received from the member who had registered the kennel name KELMGROVE. After consideration, the Secretary was directed to communicate with Mrs. Miles and request that she select another kennel name.

2522. At 11:15 p.m. on motion by Mr. Irving, duly seconded and carried, this annual meeting of the Board of Directors adjourned.

April 9th, 1953

2523. A special meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's Offices, Toronto, Thursday, April 9th, 1953, at 7.00 P.M. The Second Vice-President, Walter Brown, presided. Directors present included S. Back, G. P. Davies and J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

2524.—The Secretary reported that this special meeting of the Board had been ordered by the President, in accordance with the advice of the Club's solicitors, in order that the Board could take the necessary action, following Ministerial approval of the new Article XXXVIII of the Club's By-laws, with regard to the special referendum ballot. Letters from members of the Board not present were read, and the Board, by resolution (Mr. Back—Mr. Davies) unanimously adopted, authorized the conducting of a special referendum ballot on the changes in the fees referred to in the resolution unanimously adopted at the annual general meeting February 4th, 1953. The Board reviewed a draft of notice for the April-May issue of the magazine. The notice, with minor changes, was ordered published.

2525.—The meeting adjourned to reconvene on April 16th for the purpose of drafting the message to accompany the referendum ballots.

April 16th, 1953

2526. The special meeting which commenced on April 9th reconvened on April 16th with the Second Vice-President, Walter Brown, in the Chair, and Directors S. Back, G. P. Davies and J. H. Daniell-Jenkins present.

2527. The Board proceeded to draft the special message to accompany the referendum ballots. When the draft had been completed the Board ordered that a copy of the message be forwarded to all members of the Board for comments and suggested changes.

2528. The meeting adjourned.

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Retrievers (Labrador)
Black Scoot (304515), R. R. Brown.
Waterland Pippin (297036), Mrs. C. H. Nelson.

GROUP 2

Dachshund (Smooth)
Noweta of Sunnieholme (312076), Mrs. Lily Turner.

GROUP 3

Bullmastiffs
Rodmar's Lady Faye (314885), Rodney Hull.
Shah of Sandielane (313777), Mrs. E. Hewitt.

Collie (Rough)
Blue Prince of Marydale (292014), Mrs. Ariel J. Sleeth.

German Shepherd
Murka of Woodlyn (296553), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tolton.

Great Dane
Har-A-Lot's Candace (313866), Harry and Charlotte Cameron.

Shetland Sheepdogs
Minonamee Prince (308700) Laura and George Getty.
Olympic Marigold (316380), Mrs. Lillian Miller.

Welsh Corgi (Pembroke)
Bhilwara Land Girl (299432), Mrs. S. Parry.

GROUP 4

Airedale Terrier
Milroy's Esquire (309091), Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Black.

Cairn Terriers
Wembley Skipper (308094), Mrs. Dorothea Wilkinson.
Bonshaw Miller (300044), J. A. H. Irving.

Kerry Blue Terriers
Tailteann's Bali Dancer (299659), Mrs. M. E. McEachren.
Michaeleine O'Shoorn (304642), O'Shoorn Kennels, (Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minet).

Welsh Terrier
Felstead Rare Bit (310955), H. A. McKibbin.

West Highland White Terriers
Dreamland's White Hope (305795), Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaye.
Humby's Dorado (303297), Miss Edith E. Humby.

GROUP 5

Chihuahua
La Radioso Tiny Timm (318478), Mrs. C. Smith.

Pug
Car-Mac Sun-Tan (315889), Edith Anstey.

Maltese
Valetta's Danny Moco (305329), Matthew Smith.

Pekingese
H'In San's Ah Cum See (264908), Mrs. G. Creasey.

GROUP 6

Boston Terrier
Topnotch's Tantalizing Gentleman (309238), Ivy and Geo. Sisson.

Dalmatian
Willowmount Willie Wagtail (305061), Wm. Collings.

Poodle (Miniature)
Invincible Juliet of Paragon (273054), Miss V. E. Meyers.

Obedience Titles

COMPANION DOGS (C.D.)

Irish Setter
O'Seaton's Vagabond Prince (307866), Seaton and Reba Graham.

Spaniel (Brittany)
Amber Kit of Ellair (320388), Miss Anne Erkfitz.

Rhodesian Ridgeback
Starlight of Emasne (289897), D. Lott.

Dachshund (Smooth)
Arbutus June Bug (304383), Miss Elizabeth Burchett.

Poodle
Riverside's Joie De Vivre (320517), Miss Laura T. Smith.

Bulldog
Grettas Mademoiselle Sally (279711), Dr. Eric Johnson.

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT (C.D.X.'s) TITLES

Pomeranian
Sun Ray Seaforth (263218), Dr. C. J. Mackenzie.

UTILITY DOG (U.D.) TITLES

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Provincial Notes and Club News

The Honourable Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada

By DOROTHEA DANIELL-JENKINS

AMONG the features of the second Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, March 20-21, was the third annual Specialty Show of the Honourable Company of Bullmastiff Fanciers in Canada, which was well supported with 21 entries from 11 exhibitors, including 4 entries from the U. S. Len Carey judged the bench of 15, and afterwards gave some interesting comments on his assignment at a club luncheon party held for exhibitors at the Old Mill.

Spectacular win of the day was that made by the recent English import, Shah of Sandielane, on lease to Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Kennels of the Rouge. Shah, who completed his championship at this show, placed first in Open Dogs, then continued to Winners Dog (4 points), Best of Winners and Best of Breed (5 points). Best of Opposite Sex went to Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins' Can. and Am. Ch. Tudor Queen of Le Tasyll. Best Canadian-bred was awarded to Rodney Hull's owner-bred Rodmar's Lady Faye, who also took Winners Bitch (3 points), while Best Canadian-bred Puppy went to Mrs. Boeckh's Luke of the Rouge.

In the special classes, the First in Members Class trophy was won by Mr. Law's Ch. Bulletproof of Bulmas, that for first in Visitors' Class by Oreland Kennels' Can. and Am. Ch. Rouge of Eldona, which dog also won the Sire-and-Two-of-his-Get Class.

The trophy table was under the expert care of Mrs. David Monheimer, decorated in Coronation colors to match the theme of the bench decoration which featured the Crown and quarterings of the Royal Arms. Trophy for the exhibitor personally coming the furthest distance went to Peter Chandor, Oreland Kennels, Woodstock, Virginia.

The Honourable Company's thanks are due to the Assistant Specialty Show Chairman, Mrs. Mary Southcott and Ring Steward Larry Snell for helping to achieve the smooth running of the show.

Coronation Kennel Club

By JOAN HEWARD

Two films of great interest to members were featured at a recent meeting of the Coronation Kennel Club, Winnipeg. The pictures, "Dogs With Rabies" and "Sporting Dogs In Training", were well worth seeing. The former showed how the dreaded disease rabies affects and kills dogs.

Ontario County Kennel Club

By REBA GRAHAM

AT a recent meeting of the Ontario County Kennel Club the show secretary, Mrs. H. Porter, gave a report on a meeting at her home at which the June 20th show committee had selected a list of ring-stewards. Mrs. Porter had been requested to contact these people for their consent to act in that capacity.

Members were informed that the door prize tickets were ready for distribution, and other aspects of the club's show at Brooklin were discussed. Judges' names appeared in the April-May issue of DOGS IN CANADA.

Mr. Rowley of Whitby reported on the latest meeting of the Association Amalgamated Canine Club of Ontario, of which the club is a member.

At an earlier meeting Don Fitzgerald of Pickering gave a demonstration and interesting lecture on how to show a dog to the best advantage, using four of the members' dogs to illustrate.

Hamilton Obedience Club

By PHYLLIS SMITH

The Hamilton Obedience Club held its monthly meeting at the close of the training class in the Windsor Hall April 6. The secretary gave her report on the conclusion of the first term of training. The class finished with 17 dogs completing the term.

Mr. P. Marshall with his Welsh Terrier, came first in the Graduation, followed with Mrs. Jean Anthony and her Shepherd, and Mr. Tremain with his Shepherd. Mr. J. E. Sucee adjudicated.

The financial statement was given and it showed that for the first 3 months of the club's existence it was in the black. The Spring term is started and well on the way to another successful class. The club wishes to congratulate "Dogs in Canada" on its Obedience issue. Let's have more of them.

Hamilton Kennel Club

By PHYLLIS SMITH

THE Hamilton Kennel Club enjoyed a good response to its invitation to hear CKC Ontario Director W. J. Monaghan at a recent meeting of the club. Everyone present seemed to enjoy Mr. Monaghan's enlightening remarks and hoped that his talk would result in better co-operation between the members and the CKC. Main thoughts of Mr. Monaghan's talk were—save our club (the CKC), save our shows (by encouraging more entries), save our magazine (by encouraging non-member subscribers).

Further plans for the club's point show were made and everyone seemed interested in making it bigger and better than before.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada

By GERTRUDE W. DREW

A PROBLEM confronted the club officials at the last monthly meeting, i.e., where to hold the monthly meetings.

The idea of holding them in the various members homes has resulted in mass attendance and not every home will accommodate the overflow. It is however, encouraging to note the interest taken in the club meetings.

The Specialty show drew an entry of 30 which shows the trend of interest in the breed. The Dafoes of Burlington were very happy people when their "Prince Rory" took the male points (5). A beautiful win for beginners.

The bitch points went to the American entry Sharoc Coquette (also 5 pts.).

The Royston's of Mono were thrilled when their 11-month bitch puppy was placed reserve winner, also best puppy.

Best of breed went to Harold Klinck's Ch. Lucky of Orchard Farm. Incidentally Harold called on the writer during a short visit to Toronto. His hobbies include a 42-acre peach farm, Irish Setters (six of them) and sports in general. He teaches at Walkerville Collegiate.

Mr. J. E. Forster of Ottawa, was a visitor to the Specialty show. The Broomhead Kennels are thriving in their new locale.

Toronto and York Spaniel Club

By ALICE COOPER

THE Toronto and York Spaniel Club members left the recent Sportsmen's Show a happy lot, although footsore and a bit weary. Their Cocker Spaniel specialty turned out to be everything they had worked hard to make it, a big success. A splendid entry of 64 dogs and a beautifully-arranged trophy table was efficiently supervised by trophy convenor, Mrs. Florence Davey. One more event where the members all put "their shoulder to the wheel" and another good dog show goes down in club history.

A short breathing spell and the club is deep in the preparation of their 2nd Annual Puppy Match to be held in June.

Alberta Kennel Club

By MISS AGNES HAMMOND

THE Alberta Kennel Club greatly regrets the retiring of W. W. Pratt as president of the club. Mr. Pratt had to retire on his doctor's orders. The club welcomes S. Somerville as its new president.

Geo. Smale is home from the hospital where he underwent an operation and the club wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sutherley, who recently moved up North, had the misfortune to have their home burned to the ground.

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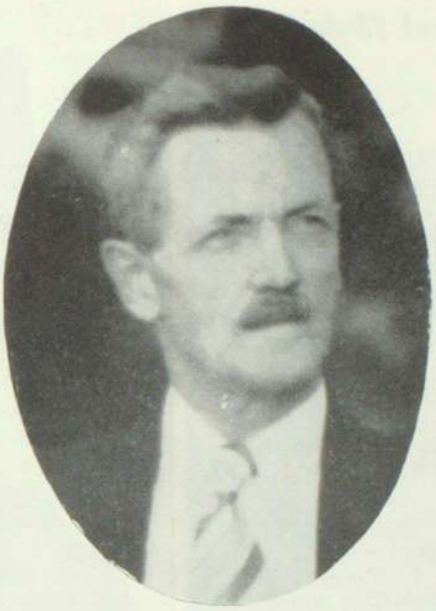

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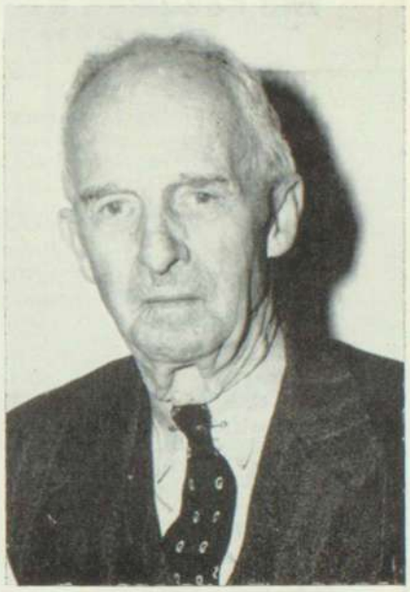

FRED C. HESSEL

is the only living person who attended the inaugural meeting of the C.K.C. at the old Tecumseh House in London, Ontario, in 1888.

Saskatchewan Notes

By DR. HECTOR L. WATSON

Springtime in Saskatchewan may bring us anything from the gentle crocus to a howling blizzard—but one thing it does bring for certain is the return of the dog shows. Both Saskatoon and Moose Jaw Clubs were on the spring circuit again this year. The local fanciers are starved for shows because of last year's unfortunate postponements due to foot-and-mouth disease. And it will be good to get back again to the noise, the excitement, the victories, and the defeats, too, of the reunions of the prairie dog shows.

Regina is out of the spring circuit again because of the club's failure to find a building to house the show. It seems too bad that in the major city of Saskatchewan there is not one building available for a show. Either the landlord will not entertain the idea of a dog show or the proposed rental is so high the club would have to mortgage its future to pay for it. So back the Regina Club goes to the summer fair shows—three one-day affairs in July. Fortunately the very date makes it possible to get a choice of judges and since so many prairie people come to the fair in any case, the club hopes for a really good entry. They are planning new departures in the way of decorations and attractions.

Between shows, meetings and prairie folk hopping off to the Coronation, it was an exciting spring. Latest addition to the roster of fortunate folk to attend the Coronation is the Regina Club's past president, Mr. Harry Brown and Mrs. Brown.

I understand that very active group of field trial enthusiasts in Saskatoon have already plans under way for their next trial. These folk manage to garner up more energy and vitality over their branch of the fancy than any group I can name. This is one club at least which doesn't seem to expect its Show Secretary to carry the entire load. Every one pitches in and helps and, of course, the results justify their efforts.

Their last trial was most encouraging. The prairie people are watching this group with great interest and equally great sympathy. They deserve every bit of support we can give them. So remember, you Pointer and Setter people, get your dogs in action at the Saskatoon field trials this year.

Back to Regina again, and still on sporting dogs, there is a small group in the city taking the first steps to organize a live-wire Retriever Club and I understand they expect to be in shape to get a trial going as soon as possible. Now — if we can just persuade some Obedience enthusiasts to take up the cudgels, we shall have the clubs in Saskatchewan so busy and active they'll have no time for anything else.

There is nothing recent from the Prince Albert Club. However, there is a strong possibility that many of the P.A. folk will be down to Saskatoon and Moose Jaw for the shows. And isn't it high time Swift Current got in on this, too?

I am still dreaming of that all-Saskatchewan circuit. Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw and Swift Current. If that thought doesn't inspire you to new efforts in your local clubs then nothing ever will.

Cairn Terrier Club of Canada

By NORMAN A. COX

THE club is extremely proud of its first specialty show, held in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Shows. From the interested spectators to the decorated trophy table the specialty was successful.

There were, of course, all the last minute problems, little things left undone, that had to be met as major problems by those in charge but they were well up to the task.

Much of the brunt of the specialty fell on the shoulders of the willing workers who carried the load. The names of those who helped stage the show are far too numerous to mention but credit must certainly be given to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer who did a tremendous job and, the writer is sure, will want to pass on their thanks to the many assistants.

Forest City Kennel Club

By BILL ROW

PAST President Archie T. Steels was presented with a certificate award for outstanding service in connection with dogs, by Capt. Frank Miller at a meeting of the Forest City Kennel Club at the Steels' home recently. Mr. Steels gave an interesting talk on Beagles, using two of his dogs to demonstrate.

The Club's annual banquet and dance was held at the Knotty Pine Inn with dog films shown by Wes Shears and prize draws by President Bud Hill. Sam Taylor and the writer were in charge of arrangements.

OTHER CLUB NOTES

may be found throughout the magazine. Some arrived too late, failing to meet our announced early deadline.

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THE LATE COL. J. N. MacRAE

DEATH this year has taken a heavy toll of officers and former officers of the Canadian Kennel Club. Included were: Col. J. N. MacRae, honorary president; Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Manitoba director; Mrs. Lillian Alsen, former British Columbia director, and W. P. "Dinty" Moore, former Maritime director. Reports of Mrs. Kerr's and Mrs. Alsen's deaths appeared in the April-May issue and Mr. Moore's death is reported elsewhere in this number.

Col. MacRae, from Galt, Ontario, had a long and varied career in dogs and was a breeder and exhibitor of German Shepherds for many years.

He served the Canadian Kennel Club first as a director from 1923-25 and became first vice-president in 1926. He held the latter post until the end of 1933 and became president in 1934. He served the club as chief executive until 1938. At his death, he was honorary president.

Col. MacRae also represented the CKC on the Canadian National Livestock Records Board and was a past member of the Records Committee.

The Mountain City Obedience Club — Montreal

By AGNES H. LOVETT

FOUR members of the M.C.O.C. with their dogs took part in an exhibition of Obedience Training at the Y.M.C.A., "Hobby Show" in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Casgrain was M.C. and the dogs were put through a routine of both novice and advanced work. The children were delighted with the performance.

Three of our dogs were on TV April 17, Peter, Lhaso Apso (Cover Dog, March issue), Bracken, a Golden Retriever, and Brig. a Basenji. The dogs were put through a little routine and were handled by Mrs. Casgrain.

The M.C.O.C. was well represented at an obedience match at Rutland recently. Ten members took eight dogs and entered a total of 17 classes.

The Club's two, one day, Obedience Out-Door Trials will be held at Senneville, May 30, 31.

Judges: Mr. J. A. Brownell, Miss Lois Campbell. Both Judges are licensed by the A.K.C.

The Trial Committee has done a wonderful preparation job.

Advisory Board For Saskatchewan

Advisory board for Saskatchewan, as appointed by CKC regional director Dr. Hector L. Watson, is: Jerry Storey, Regina; Ernie Hill, Moose Jaw; Bill Dawson, Prince Albert; Mrs. Pat Randall, Saskatoon; Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Gravelbourg.

Saskatchewan breeders requesting information regarding Pointer and Setter trials should contact Francis Benson, of Saskatoon, while Bob Hutchinson will answer questions regarding Retrievers.

Dr. Watson said these persons are "ready to help at all times and can sometimes expedite matters by their personal knowledge of the locale."

Another American championship has been achieved by a harlequin Great Dane in the kennels of Mrs. Ella Malcolm, of Stouffville, Ont. The latest is Jonathon of Elco who went Best of Winners recently at the Buffalo, N.Y., specialty.

The Great Dane Club Of Canada

By ELLA M. MALCOLM

The Great Dane Club of Canada held its April meeting at the Chateau Dufferin, Toronto. Plans for a Specialty in the Autumn were discussed. All Great Dane owners are invited to come to the meetings, held the first Wednesday of the month, at Chateau Dufferin, to help plan and take part in all Dane doings.

London Canine Association

By MILDRED DARK

Preparations for the forthcoming show of the London Canine Association in London, June 27, have been the discussion highlights of recent meetings of the club. The advertising chairman and trophy convener both have given encouraging reports.

Seven new members have been added to the club's rolls.

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In grown males, monorchids are faulted and cryptorchids disqualified.

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FAULTS

The Collie (rough) standard states the following as faults of the breed: "Domed skull, high-peaked occipital bone, heavy pendulous ears or the other extreme, prick ears; short tail or tail curled over the back."

In grown males, monorchids are faulted and cryptorchids are disqualified.

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The Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada

By BERNARD YOUNG

THE recent Specialty Show staged by the club in connection with the Sportsmen's Shows in Toronto was considered a great success. There were 48 Collies and 15 Shelties entered.

Mrs. Gordon Drewe, the show secretary, is credited with the clock-work precision of its running and her hard work contributed greatly to its success. The writer who judged the show was ably assisted by J. W. McCallum, Ross Chapman and Mrs. Alma Harwood of Ottawa as ring stewards. And a special vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Harwood for the distance she travelled and the capable way she conducted her work.

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"In 1945 we had a very nice Sheltie, Speed Valley Ace of Beechcroft. He was a better than average show specimen, but yet, because of his temperament we had some difficulty finishing his bench championship. As he grew older, he became harder to handle and champion though he was we decided, very reluctantly, to have him put to sleep.

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training than I could give so he was turned over to (a professional).

"In due course he went to his first trial and went through his C.D. and C.D.X. in six straight shows. He topped his class in five of the six trials and had an average of 196 points for his C.D.X. He was then sent to the United States, and in the usual keen competition earned his American bench title. I am satisfied he would never have won this high honor if he had not been obedience-trained."

In 1950-51, Mr. Simpson first of all put Ch. Beech Tree Troubadour C.D. to his bench championship and then trained him for obedience. It took five or six trials to finish him as he found his technique was at fault in one phase of the work. In 1952, he trained for obedience and put through to her bench championship, Ch. Happy Brown Beauty C.D. and had the unusual experience of finishing both titles at the same show.

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"Incidentally if you do this pay close attention to the instructions you will receive from the trainer at the close of the course. Therein lies the secret of future co-operation between you and your dog.

"JOB WELL DONE"

Although it is left to our readers to decide whether this Coronation issue of DOGS IN CANADA is one of the best numbers yet of Canada's only dog magazine, the editor wishes to thank all persons who have contributed to this big salute to Her Majesty —104 pages, including CKC insert.

The editor hopes our readers will consider this issue in relationship to its field of endeavor and the financial circumstances under which the magazine must be produced and hopes our readers will agree that the combined efforts of many contributors—editorial, advertising and production—have resulted in a "job well done" for the Canadian dog fancy.

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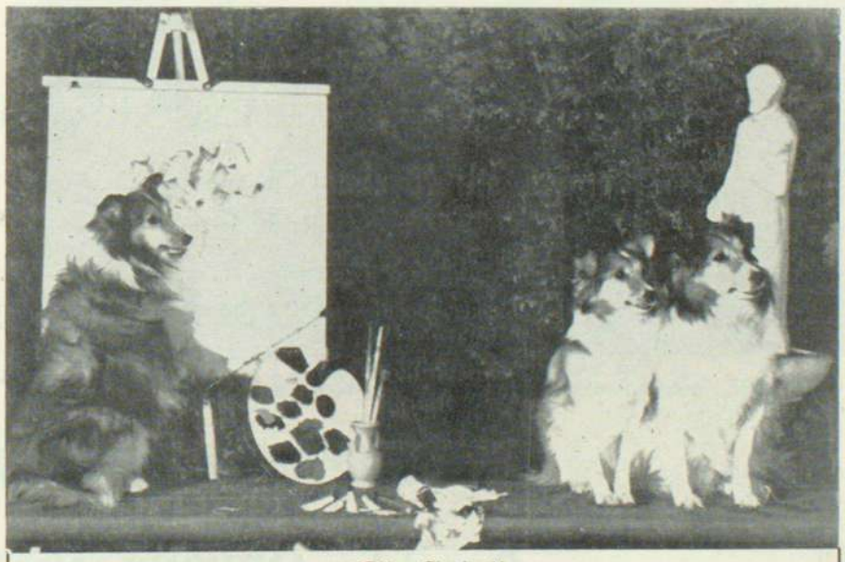

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Dog Heroine in Freedom Flight

(Condensed from
THE SHEPHERD DOG REVIEW)

THREE years ago on a pleasant June day a family of four set out on a mountain climbing expedition. This was no ordinary expedition, it was a flight to freedom—a flight which was accomplished only through the help and faithfulness of Perra, their German Shepherd dog.

The Shillihs were Yugoslavs who hated the tyranny of their native land and longed for a place where they could live in peace and freedom. Today, with Perra, they live in the freedom they sought, in Canada.

PLAN ESCAPE

Planning the escape took months and months of studying maps and deciding upon the spot to cross the closely-guarded frontier. Chances of escape were 900 to 1 against and each member knew that one or more might never live to see free soil. It was decided to cross the lofty mountains into Carinthia, a province of Austria. It would be a wild and rugged trip, especially for the elder Shillihs, but this section of the frontier was less closely guarded than others.

The family set out separately for a meeting place close to the frontier, just past the place where the international boat races were being held. The area was full of spectators for the races and their travelling did not attract the attention it would normally have done.

The family, parents, son and daughter, began their climb and were silently guided past two sentry lines by Perra. They rested the night and following day in a small clearing. Passing the third and last sentry line posed great problems for here the guards were the most alert and there were hundreds of Communist workers busy in the woods, cutting trees and preparing sentry stations.

Perra's uncanny instinct came to the fore. Time after time the family hid in thickets when Perra's coat bristled. The scent of the hated soldiers warned Perra each time.

Finally they reached the grassy slopes of the moutains and began the climb. Before long they became hoplessly lost in a forest of dwarf trees. Again Perra was the rescuer. An hour later they were climbing the rocky ridges. Light then ended their travels for the day and they stayed hidden until darkfall. Perra suffered terribly from thirst but she never left their sides.

At dusk the climb began again. A few last glimpses of their homeland. Climbing was harder and lightning cut through the heavy, damp air,

Only once did Perra's thirst get the better of her. She scrambled down the steep mountain side to where she sensed water was. Shortly after they heard her scream. When she finally came back her shoulder was torn and bleeding badly. The Shillihs tended her the best they could and she continued on bravely.

BEAR THERE

The family learned later that the largest bear ever seen in that area, some 500 pounds of it, had been shot in about the same spot where Perra had gone for water. One swipe of the mighty paw could have killed her, although her wound was bad enough.

Perra's instinct helped guide them along their difficult climb. When the Shillihs reached a clear spot they paused to rest. They wanted to sit under the dwarf trees growing along the side of the scree but Perra prevented this. She remained immovable between them and the left side and squealed when they tried to move her. All night they sat in a mountain downpour, trusting Perra's instinct. The weary, cold hours dragged by until the pale dawn light showed them what their fate would have been. They were resting on the very edge of a deep abyss into which they would have tumbled had not Perra refused to move.

INJURES LEG

On they climbed. Once Mother Shillih fell badly hurting her leg. But they went on. Renewed strength came when the Yugoslav - Austria border was sighted and masses of stones and dirt tumbled down with them into the free land.

Perra arrived in Canada before the Shillihs. At Dorval airport she escaped from her crate and began looking for her family. For 10 days she eluded searchers in the great "dog hunt". It was a small boy who had read about Perra in the papers and began his private search, who found her scavenging near the airport. Her bowl was still there and she obviously felt the family would come to it eventually.

The boy and Perra became friends and he took her to the Montreal Humane Society who turned her over to the proper authorities.

* * *

Perra now lives with her "family" near Toronto, oblivious of the fact that she is the heroine of one of the great modern true dog stories—heroine of a flight to freedom.

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Dogs are allowed in church in Southwell, England, near Nottingham, if they are on a leash—and the Provost of Southwell, the Very Rev. H. C. L. Heywood, goes so far as to invite their owners to "bring them in."

Recently writing in the deanery publication, he told of running into criticism about the invitation but he said the critic relented when "I pointed out that dogs were God's dogs and of some of the things humans had done in church."

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German Shepherd Dog Club Of Canada

By MARY E. SOUTHCOTT

SIX members of this club were scheduled to give two demonstrations of obedience training in the sports arena during the Canadian National Sportsmen's Club dog shows in March but the results of what happened were beyond the club's wildest dreams. Instead of playing to an audience of several hundred, it was several thousand, for the demonstration was one of the main features of the opening night in Toronto.

The dress rehearsal impressed some of the Sportsmen's Show officials and when one of the opening night acts was cancelled, due to the death of one of the members, the group was asked to take part in the big show. All this a little better than an hour before the show began. The script was hastily rewritten and rehearsed verbally.

Notwithstanding all the excitement, nervousness and "cold" dogs, the little group was up to its task and the Shepherds were a real credit to their owner-handlers. Warren Parkinson's black dog Shadow the 2nd, C.D. even cleared a seven foot jump into a tank of water—it was the first time he had ever done it. Other fine performances were turned in by Champion Pilot of Sandorea, U.D. (George Lucas), Orla of Sandorea, U.D. (Marjorie Parkinson), Hooey's Elite, C.D. (Mrs. Norman Davies), and Keeya of Sandorea (Edna Lucas). The writer was thrilled to be mistress of ceremonies and direct the routine.

The group also performed both matinee and evening performances the following day as well as putting on the lengthier demonstrations the following Tuesday. The Sportsmen's Show presented the club with a much appreciated donation for its efforts.

A club general meeting was held recently at the Toronto home of Mrs. Doris Craig. Joe Sheppard obtained for the evening the R.C.M.P. colored film "School for Dogs" which was extremely interesting.

Training classes on Wednesday nights have progressed and enthusiasm remains high. The club is pleased at the new applications for membership which indicate what a high mark of interest is being maintained by Shepherd fanciers.

LIKE STUFFED DOGS

OVERFEEDING dogs is frowned upon by veterinarians almost everywhere but in Toronto you'll find a place that really likes its dogs stuffed. That's the Royal Ontario Museum where a display of stuffed dogs brings a familiar note to the third floor.

The display is not complete but it attracts a great deal of attention. Distant-cousin Timber Wolves are in a nearby case and bare their teeth at their proud neighbors.

The two most unusual exhibits in the display are an Australian Dingo and a large white "Indian" sled dog from the Algonquin Park area.

Some of the dogs on display are champions and all have been carefully preserved and set in proud poses.

There are 18 dogs in all and the Canadian-recognized breeds there are Airedale, Basenji, Beagle, Brussels Griffon, Bulldog, Chow Chow, Collie, Dachshund, Doberman Pinscher, Great Dane, Greyhound, Kerry Blue Terrier, Pug, Saluki, Springer Spaniel, Wire Haired Fox Terrier.

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Major faults of temperament and undershot lower jaw are considered very serious faults while faults of balance and proportion, poor gait viewed from either front, rear or side, marked deficiency of substance (bone or body), bitchy male dogs, faulty backs, too level or too short croup, long and weak loin, very bad feet, ring tails, tail much too short, rickety condition, more than four missing premolars, or any other missing teeth unless due to accident, lack of nobility, badly washed-out color and badly overshot bite are serious faults.

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—Ella M. Malcolm,
Stouffville, Ontario.

DANE FAULTS

Disqualifying faults of the Great Dane, according to the standard, are: Deafness; Danes under minimum height (males not less than 30 inches at shoulders, females not less than 28 inches); without visible scrotum; spayed bitches; monorchids; albinos (white Danes without black markings); merles, a solid mouse-grey color or mouse-grey base with black or white or both color spots or white base with mouse-grey spots; Harlequins and solid-colored Danes in which a large spot extends coat-like over the entire body so that only the legs, neck and the point of the tail are white; brindle, fawn, blue and black Danes with white forehead line, white collars, high white stockings and white bellies; Danes with predominately blue, grey, yellow or also brindled spots; docked tails; split noses.

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You've gone to the "Doggie's Heaven"
Your trophies fairly won.

But in the Heavenly Show-ring
We know you'll stand again
And bring the same ovation
That you brought from the hearts of men.

Art Gray.

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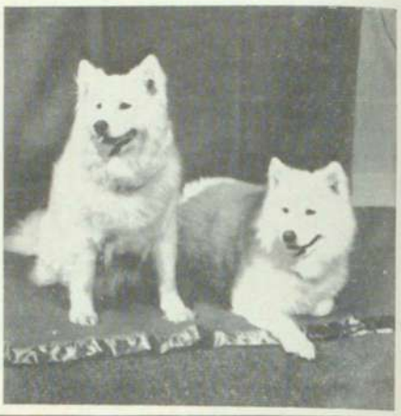

The unusual picture story above features two outstanding Samoyeds and a guinea pig. The dogs are: Am. Champion Pratika of Top-Acres, daughter of Martingate Snowland Taz and Sparkle Plenty of Arbee, and her son, Pratika's Pride whose father was Guardian of the Arctic, also an English import.

Top left, "So you've got a surprise for us. Well, we're sitting. Bring it on!" Top right, Mother Ch. Pratika of Top-Acres at left is somewhat skeptical and looking for evidence of a little action. Son, Pratika's Pride responds to the command to get "down" before they can see what "mummy has." Middle left, "Okay, we're down, where's the surprise?" Middle right: "What is this. It's white, like us." Lower left, "So you want your face washed." The little guinea pig full of confidence goes to mother while her son tries his level best to draw the attention of the strange little visitor. Bottom right, Her washing job well done, Ch. Pratika of Top-Acres sits aside while young Trudie Forbes, 7, holds the little visitor in her arms. And now it's Pratika's Pride's turn to get in his licks.—*Photographs by Clarence Allen.*

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boiled, broiled or baked, yes. Raw meat has not lost any of its food values but brazing or boiling slightly will kill any germs present in the meat.

FEED IN CHUNKS

Meat fed in large chunks is preferable to ground meat—it gives the dog something to chew on and the flow of gastric juices is encouraged.

Milk is another excellent food for dogs—especially for puppies. Milk and pablum or a similar cereal should form a puppy's morning meal. Milk can be done away with for grown dogs but it is not necessary to eliminate it just because the dog has reached maturity. Butter and sour milk are good and somewhat laxative while butter is excellent for coats. Cheese, except cottage, is not recommended. Cottage cheese, however, is another of the good doggy foods—it is more closely related to the sour milk than the cheeses.

Like humans, dogs have a sweet tooth. This tendency should not be encouraged, and dogs, no matter how much they beg, should never be given sweets, pastries or puddings. Dogs get plenty of carbohydrates in their everyday meals and do not need sweets, which mean pounds that the owner will have to exercise off his dog.

Cod liver oil is something dogs need. Puppies have a definite need for it and adult dogs thrive with several doses a week.

And now to talk about canned dog foods and biscuits. Naturally for a family travelling with a dog these are the most practicable of foods to carry with you. Dog foods contain such things as meat, cereals, ground carrots (sometimes) cod liver oil, charcoal, iodized meal, salt and ground bone.

Biscuits contain a large portion of flour and cereal. They are an excellent aid to the teeth, keeping them strong and white. They are best given with meat and cooked vegetables. Broken up biscuits are usually called kibble biscuits, help keep down food bills.

A suggestion is to vary your dog's meals a little—if you are a consistent user of canned dog food—with such things as cooked heart, liver and other tissues, fresh meat and other meals. But do remember that while the dog likes variety he doesn't like too much of it. Don't change his dinner every night or two—about two or three times in two weeks is plenty.

A grown dog needs only one good meal a day. If he is not to be a watchdog, he should get that meal in the evening, otherwise he should have it in the morning.

Many people feel that rather than one big meal a day their dog should have two—one light one in the morning and a medium-heavy one at night.

No matter which you prefer it is well to remember that mealtime should come at the same time every day. Your dog becomes conditioned for his meal at the same time every day and deserves to have it at the proper time.

"Why You Should Choose An Alaskan Malamute"

A versatile breed, the Malamute is as happy in a home as in the wintry blast. A double coat protects against the cold and the inner coat is shed in summer.

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Loved by the Eskimos, the Malamute as a comrade played a large part in the development of Alaska.

—Lorna Jackson,
Toronto, Ontario.

The tired old Dutchman looked at his dog lying asleep at his feet and said, "You vas only a dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go your bed in, you shust turn around three times and lie down. Ven I go de bed in, I haf to lock up the blace, and vind up the clock, and put oudt the cat, and undress mineself, and my vife vakes up and scolds, und den de baby vakes up and cries and I haf to valk him de house around and den maybe I get myself to bed in time to get up again . . . Ven you get up you shust stretch yourself, dig your neck a little, and you vas up. I haf to light de fire, put on de kettle, scrap some vit my vife and get mineself breakfast. You chust lay around all day and half blenty of fun. I haf to vork all day und haf blenty of drubble. Ven you die, you vas dead. Ven I die I haf to go somevere again."

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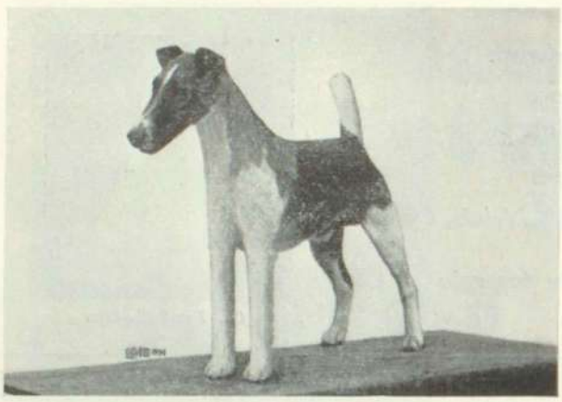

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Dog-Trimming Season At Hand

LATE Spring and early Summer are the seasons when your dog is shedding its coat and thus are the best seasons for trimming your canine companions, those which require it.

While it is generally agreed that many Sporting dogs such as Retrievers and Spaniels, especially those being used in water, require little or no trimming, other breeds come in for a little barbering.

The following hints to novices, pure-bred pet owners inexperienced in this phase of looking after their newly-acquired dogs, are not to be confused with the expert trimming of an exhibit for show. This information is for those who are not in a position to take their animals to professional trimmers whose skill has been attained by much practice.

Let this rather be a guide to help keep good pets tidy and comfortable during the hot summer months.

The basic idea of trimming is to remove the outer coat from most of the head, neck and body while leaving the undercoat untouched. The legs are shorn of untidy hair and the muzzle is shaped to give a clean-cut appearance.

After obtaining a stripping comb and a fairly-sharp and good stripping knife, learn to hold your dog properly. You may need the help of an assistant.

Place your dog on a table top. (Never try to trim your pet on the floor.) Then brush him thoroughly, following the lie of the coat.

Start on the neck, always pulling the hair in the direction of its growth. Work gradually down your dog's back and chest, moving steadily along.

While doing the back, the head will be pointed away from you. You should grip the dog's head firmly with your thumb at the angle of his jaw and with your fingers under and around the lower jaw.

When you come to the hindquarters, grip the tail firmly and push it carefully toward the dog's head, as you trim the back of the legs. When doing the head, grip the muzzle in front of the eyes with the hand under the jaw.

Between the shoulders and forelegs and similarly on the hind legs, the coat must be tapered to give a sharp ridge. Leave the coat fairly long under the chest between the forelegs.

Standing in front of your pet, comb his whiskers forward while pushing the muzzle upward. Starting about midway down the neck, trim the coat short off the front of the neck.

Comb the eyebrows and take the skull and cheeks close down. You may use scissors to groom the ears, working from base to tip. Also use the scissors to give his feet a trim outline.

Just like your barber (or your husband's), blend all lines of demarcation. Use a good knife but not too sharp. Avoid scissors except for special work.

But if you want an expert's job, see professionals. Remember, their skill is only acquired by lots of training. And no matter who does the job, keep your dog well brushed for better and lasting good appearance.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

Fox Terrier disqualifying points, according to the standard, are, nose that is white, cherry or spotted to a considerable extent with either of these colors; prick, tulip or rose ears; much over or undershot mouth.

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A Canadian Champion

(The following article for the benefit of United States exhibitors new to Canadian dog shows and for novices in Canada contains corrections of errors in the article "What Your Show Dog Can Win" which appeared in the Spring, 1953, issue.—ED.)

IN order to win a Canadian show championship (Ch.) a dog must earn at least a total of 10 championship points under three different judges, be registered individually in the records of the Canadian Kennel Club, and defeat at least one dog in its own breed or be placed in its Group.

The maximum number of points a dog may win in one show is five. The schedule of championship point ratings is not the same for all of Canada, but is varied for each of the following three zones (a) Ontario (east of White River and Cape Henrietta Maria), (b) Quebec, the Maritimes, the Prairies and that part of Ontario west of White River, etc., (c) British Columbia.

With the exception of Poodles, a dog awarded Winners may earn one point although there may not be competition in its sex and/or breed at a show.

Only dogs eligible for registration in the records of the Canadian Kennel Club may be entered at a championship show held under CKC Rules, and while a dog may be shown indefinitely as a listed dog, no title is confirmed by the CKC until the dog is registered individually in its records. A dog must not be less than six months of age in order to be entered at a CKC show.

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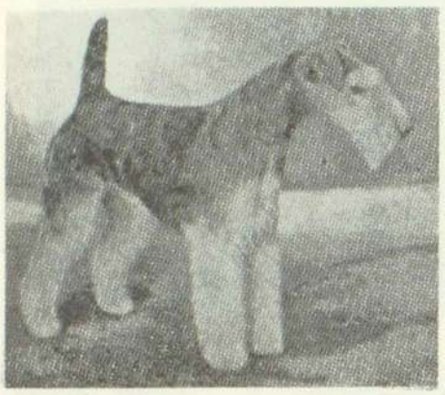

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All Correspondents

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—Mrs. K. E. Haas,
R.R. 3,
Woodbridge, Ontario.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

Welsh Terrier disqualifications, according to the standard, are: Nose white, cherry or spotted to a considerable extent with either of these colors; prick, tulip or rose ears; undershot jaw or pig-jawed mouth; black below the hocks or white to an appreciable extent.

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In addition do you desire all these qualities in as small a compass as is compatible with strength, stamina and vitality? If so, choose a West Highland White Terrier.

—J. Neill Malcolm,
R.R. 2, Kennedy Road,
Scarboro Junction, Ont.

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Show Awards, Colors

HERE is the latest list of awards made at dog shows, held under Canadian Kennel Club rules, together with the insignia and their colors:

Award	*Insignia*	*Colors*
Best in Show	Rosette	Red, white, blue
Best Canadian-bred in Show	Rosette	Red and white
Best Can.-bred Puppy in Show	Rosette	Pink and blue
Regular Group Awards—1st	Rosette	Blue
" " " —2nd	Rosette	Red
" " " —3rd	Rosette	Yellow
" " " —4th	Rosette	White
Best Canadian-bred in Group	Rosette	Red and white
Best Can.-bred Puppy in Group	Rosette	Pink and blue
Best of Breed	Ribbon	Red, white, blue
Best Can.-bred in breed	Ribbon	Red and white
Best Can.-bred Puppy in breed	Ribbon	Pink and blue
Best of Opposite Sex	Ribbon	Green and white
Best of Variety (Am. Cocker Spaniels)	Ribbon	Blue and white
Best of Winners	Ribbon	Purple and gold
Winners	Ribbon	Royal Purple
Reserve Winners	Ribbon	Mauve
Class awards—1st	Ribbon	Blue
" " 2nd	Ribbon	Red
" " 3rd	Ribbon	Yellow
" " 4th	Ribbon	White
Special prize	Ribbon	Green

CKC MEMBERSHIP CARDS

"We deeply appreciate the co-operation of the many members who, when renewing their membership this year, have kindly completed and submitted the new application for membership form required for our files. Those who have paid their 1953 membership fees, but who have not received their 1953 membership cards, are asked to communicate with the Secretary-Treasurer in order that we may arrange to have the new application completed and thus be in a position to issue 1953 membership cards."

N. F. Brown,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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YOUNG ENTHUSIASTS

Pictured, here, are a few members of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Junior Auxiliary in class with Keeshonden. They plan to give a registered pup to the star pupil at the end of this year. Left to right, standing, Madya Gibson, Janet Knill, Violet Webber, Ken Rickman, judge; Melita Wood, counsellor; Freda Grebb, counsellor; Margaret Freemantle, Bonny Tipton. Seated and kneeling: Rosalie Orwin and Sandra Freemantle.

Air Travel Increases

THE airplane, as a means of transportation for dogs, has become increasingly popular during the past few years. The shortness of time in transit has proven a lure to many owners and breeders faced with the prospect of a long trip for their dogs.

You can ship dogs to the United States via air as well as on Canada's air routes, but if your dog is to cross the border there are several things you should know.

First, you must provide your own crate. This must be large enough for your dog, must be sturdy enough for ordinary handling, and must be bottomed with an absorbent material such as sawdust or old carpeting. Trans Canada Airlines will rent crates ($5.00) for flights within Canada but have trouble getting them back through Customs so will not rent them for flights outside Canada. You can also use your own crate for Canadian flights.

Second, make your arrangements in advance. TCA flies dogs on passenger planes but some American airlines will not. This means arrangements must be made to transfer the dog to American air freight ships. If air freight does not go into the locality where you wish to send the dog then rail transportation is arranged from the nearest city with air freight.

If your dog must travel any distance, whether in Canada or another country specific instructions as to feeding and handling must be provided, in written form, by the owner or agent. The dog will not be touched unless written instructions have been received from the shipper. Dogs are never fed during flight but at transfer points they can be cared for, but only if instructions have been issued.

Dishes for water and food should be attached to the crate if the dog is to be fed or given water.

Dogs should be fed several hours before the flight commences so the food has an opportunity to digest. Dogs should also be at the airport at least one hour, and preferably two, before the flight as space cannot be guaranteed on any flight. Dogs, classified with perishable goods, are among first choice for transportation.

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Now a word about Customs. For those wishing to fly their dogs into Canada there is always the possibility of getting a flight which arrives after Customs hours. No one wants his dog sitting at the Customs all night. In the case where a dog enters Canada for a show or show circuit and will not be in Canada for over 90 days the owner can get a temporary entry form.

For those importing a dog or expecting their own dog home on a flight arriving after Customs hours, the owner should contact the customs and post a bond or C6 which will enable him to take the dog home that night and then put him through Customs the next day.

Shipping a dog by air is neither complicated nor difficult. A call to the nearest airline office (air cargo section) will bring the answers to all problems. In this day and age even the family pet can "take to the air".

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—Dorothy Iles
R.R. 1,
Turnerville, Ontario.

DISQUALIFICATIONS

Chihuahua disqualifications, according to the standard are cropped tail, broken down or cropped ears. The long-coated variety also includes too thin coat (that resembles bareness) as a disqualification.

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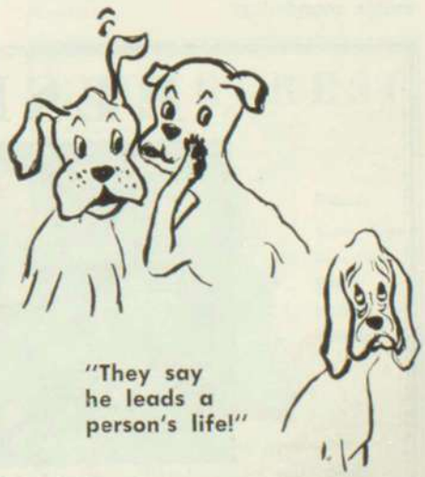

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(In England for the Coronation, CKC Director W. Harry MacKendrick of Oakville, Ont., attended the largest one-day dog show in Britain and writes of his impressions of this amazing show.—ED.)

By W. HARRY MacKENDRICK

"I HAD the privilege, and I mean all of that, to see the West of England Ladies Kennel Society show near Moreton in Marsh, Gloucester — the largest one-day show in Britain. It was an outdoor show with 3,871 dogs and 7,890 entries.

"I saw 55 rings, there may have been more. It was quite a sight to see 33 Great Pyrenees at once, or 27 Old English Sheepdogs. Cockers (218) and Poodles (148) seemed to be the most numerous. I didn't see one dog with polished toenails but I did see innumerable sound dogs.

"The most striking thing about this show was its complete informality! Everyone came to have a good time and there must have been 40 acres packed solidly with cars and charabancs (buses). There were large marquees and numerous smaller ones for lunches, teas, dog tack, popsicles, etc.

"Exhibitors get a big kick out of placing 10th in a 20 dog class. The hardest thing I heard said about a judge was: 'well I wouldn't have placed them that way, but that's her opinion.' Let me emphasize: dog showing is a sport over here and people realize that in a 10 dog class someone must be 9th and 10th and they take it quite in order. There is not so much of that 'win or nothing' attitude we see so frequently in our shows.

"The judging started at 11.30 a.m., 45 minutes for lunch, and Best In Show came at 6.30 p.m.

"There are about 12 classes and exhibitors enter all that their dog, by age and winnings, is entitled to enter. A champion is the winner of three challenge certificates under three different judges. A challenge certificate is equivalent to our Best of Breed.

"There was a representative of the English Kennel Club at the show... to be generally helpful — not to hear complaints on judging etc.

"The spectator crowd, ranging in age from two months (lots of them) to 90 years (not so many of them) totalled well over 20,000 — at 45 cents per head and 35 cents for the car — and found it pretty cold. The grounds were on a hill among the Cotswold and it was a blustery day.

"The wind was what Scotsmen call "lazy"—it would rather go through you than around you. I can see why the English have such wonderful complexions — they are born with them and they are frozen on until death. One pops a shilling into the gas heater for enough warmth so you can't see your breath.

"But withal the fields are paddy green and you have never seen such flowers.

"All in all I never expect to see as large or as informal a show again."

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40 Years in Dogs

AS they were born in one of Canada's oldest dog centres, it is small wonder that W. W. (Bill) and R. B. (Bob) Laskey are prominent dog men in the Maritimes. Saint John, N.B. held its first dog show in 1881 and Bob Laskey is the proud possessor of a premium list from the second dog show ever held in that city.

It was also in Saint John, according to Bob Laskey, that the American Kennel Club gave Canadians their first championship show rating—in 1885.

Today, with more than 40 years of doggy experience behind each brother, the Laskeys are working as a team with their Canmore Pomeranians. They merged in 1948 after each had spent years as breeder, handler, and exhibitor. Bob was also well-known throughout the Maritimes as ring steward and judge.

Perhaps though, the Laskeys are best known as being the first Maritime directors of the Canadian Kennel Club. It was Bill who first put across the idea that all areas should be represented in the central body.

Before 1919 all directors were from Ontario. While in Montreal, at a dog show, the Laskeys met Joe Russell, then CKC president. Bill discussed with him ways and means of bringing all breeders and exhibitors in closer touch and co-operation with the Board of Directors and Head Office. He stressed that there should be zone or provincial directors. This practice is in force today.

Bill became the first Maritime director and lost little time organizing new dog clubs and show centres—Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1921; Fredericton Kennel Club, 1922, and later the Amherst Kennel Club which at one time benched two shows at the Maritime Winter Fair.

After six years as active director, Bill was succeeded by brother Bob who represented the Maritimes for three years.

Bob had not been idle while Bill was busy with CKC business. He began his show career early with a winning Irish Setter, Ch. Montrose Pride of Erin, and his field trial winning son, King Carson.

Then, through lack of exercising space, Bob took to smooth Fox and Scottish Terriers, breeding and making five or more champions of his terriers.

Bob, too, took a great interest in the formation of clubs. He was in great demand as superintendent at many shows, holding that position at the first, and largest show east of Montreal, of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club in 1923. This Halifax show benched 385 dogs. He also was superintendent for the first two dog shows held in Fredericton, 1922 and '23. The invitations to be ring steward he enjoyed the most were those from the Norman Swire Memorial show and the Morris & Essex show.

He showed many Springers, Pomeranians, Terriers and Bostons at shows throughout the east before becoming partners with his brother. He also became a judge and on several occasions judged all breeds in Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Bill's ring career began in Saint John but he later moved to Fredericton. His first purebred dog was a sable and white Collie. It was also his first prize winner. A black Cocker and white Bull Terrier also found their way into his affections but it was English Bulldogs which won him his wide reputation in Canada and the New England states, around the time of World War I.

About 1907, Bill imported Silver Rosa from England. Two years later Silver Reflex was imported. Both these Bulldogs won high honors at a time when Bulldogs were exceedingly popular and entries were very strong. Another grand Bulldog bitch Bill imported was Birmingham Treasure.

In time Scotties crowded out Bulldogs in Bill's affections. Ch. Drumclamph Helen was probably his most successful winner and prized matron. Scotties were not numerous in Saint John at that time but his best honors were won at Montreal where competition was keen.

While in Fredericton he interested all his friends in becoming fanciers and soon he was taking their dogs along to the shows. Irish, Fox, Airedale, Sealyham and Bull Terriers were all part of those he took to shows. As an amateur handler he fitted his friends' dogs for shows and loaned equipment, returning the dogs with their honors, to the proud owners—a true spirit of sportsmanship.

Today, with several years of partnership behind them, the Laskeys are looking forward to better dogs, better shows and a maintenance of the true spirit of dogdom.

The Laskey brothers, Bill and Bob, are pictured with one of their Pomeranians. Both men have over 40 years of experience but are still looking for better dogs and better shows.

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The Editor's Mailbag

Editor: You may remember last year when you publicized a letter from an Australian girl (Collie breeder) asking for pen pals. I wrote to her telling her I was not a young girl but another breeder of Collies and I have been sending her dog magazines, photos, funny newspaper clippings, and stamps from Canada and Holland (I was born there) . . . she enjoys hearing from Canada. I think she is a very beautiful girl, contented, and a very good dressmaker. Her Collies seem to be of good quality, as they are doing well in the shows. I promised to send her a Coronation issue of the CKC magazine so I hope it turns out nice. I am looking forward to seeing it.

Mount Royal, P.Q. Mrs. Marie Tuyl.

(The young lady is Miss Ivey Hanneysee of Mayhave Kennels, Melbourne, Australia. She is confined to a wheel chair but does not let this interfere with her many activities.—ED.)

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity of saying how much I enjoy DOGS IN CANADA now. Such an improvement. However, since I am a Boston Terrier breeder, I have been anxiously waiting for an article on this breed. Just about all others have been featured to date, so perhaps I'll see something about them soon.

Ancaster, Ont. Mrs. W. W. Watts.

(The last article on the Boston Terrier was in September, 1952 issue.—Ed.)

Editor: I am enclosing . . . for (an ad) for your Coronation edition. I can hardly wait to receive it. Please continue your fine articles for beginners —like me.

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Of course the breeder whose bitches present him with litters all about the same time is confronted with an amazing amount of names to dig up before he can register the dogs. Many allow the new owners to name the pup before they register it.

When it comes to naming an entire litter many breeders take a theme and follow it through. A litter may be named for different foods, drinks, sports. Other breeders choose names with a double meaning and a pleasant sound—Easter Beau Kay and My-T-Fine.

Then too there are names which distinctively go with various breeds. The Scottish and West Highland White Terriers often have a "Hieland" flavor while Irish Terriers and Setters have an emerald touch. Doberman Pinschers become Barons and Dukes, along with Great Danes, in relation to their German origin.

Ancient Anglo-Saxon words often find their way into the names of British breeds while Chinese names and terms are found among the members of the Pekingese and Chow Chow families.

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Tragedy in Toronto

By ROBERT W. DEFRIES

EVERY time I see a West Highland White, it brings tears to my eyes and a lump to my throat. The sight of one of these canny little terriers takes me back almost 30 years when my father had two snow-white West Highland terriers—Betty Macgregor and her handsome son, Jock.

We lived on a busy street in those days, in central Toronto. Our small yard didn't allow much room for play but the pups still got plenty of exercise. Each morning old Betty, as independent as they come, barked to get out, and with her wee son trotting along jauntily at her side, set off briskly along busy Bloor street.

What a host of friends those dogs had! For instance, there was the kind policeman who blew his shiny silver whistle to allow them to cross the road in safety, smiling at them as they passed, a newsboy who always reached down to give them each a loving scratch behind the ears, and the dog-loving business man on his way to work, paused long enough to gently stroke their rough, wiry coats.

At approximately 11.00 each morning, Betty and Jock went to the back door of the Toronto Orthopaedic Hospital (which has since been torn down), and lapped up the bowl full of cold milk which a thoughtful kitchen attendant had placed there for them. Then off again! Their routine was never varied. You might say they were in a rut but it was a pleasant kind of rut which led them into a world of sights, sounds and smells that only dogs can know and appreciate.

After a few hours of exploring, chasing squirrels, and playing tag with each other in a nearby ravine, the two Westies trotted home for a short nap. In the winter they lay on the thick living-room rug, wearing a spot thin in front of the fireplace, while in summer they usually sat, one on each side of the front steps; like two white statues—King and Queen of their street. In the afternoon they resumed the hike but usually wasted no time getting home before dark for a good supper and rub-down.

The dogs kept up those daily walks for eight years. Morning and afternoon, rain or shine, they were always seen padding their way along the street. Then one day tragedy struck the pair!

The Toronto Evening Telegram of February 25, 1928, carried the following heading on one of its pages:

DEATH BENEATH AUTO WHEELS FATE OF WEE JOCK MACGREGOR

When the sad account of Jock's death appeared in the newspaper, we were besieged with telephone calls and notes of sympathy from dog lovers and the scores of Jock and Betty's good friends from miles around. One of the numerous notes we received, addressed simply to the Owner of Betty, touched our hearts.

"Dear Sir or Madam" it began;

"An an old friend of Jock's I feel I must write to you. The last few days I've felt so lonely, especially when walking along Bloor Street. For very often, we went out of our way just to catch a glimpse of the two "Scotties" and with the hope they would come to meet us."

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Sincerely,
"A FRIEND OF DOGS."

That letter, and the many other kind condolences we received eased our sorrow somewhat, but there was no comforting poor Betty, whose only son had been taken from her. She was too old to make new friends and now sat on our front steps, a mournful old lady, no longer going on her daily stroll.

Shortly after Jock's death, she died —some say from old age, but it was probably also from a broken heart, caused by the loss of her son and close companion. I like to think of Betty and Jock as being together once more, romping over the Happy Hunting Grounds, which I hope resemble the heather covered hills of their forefathers.

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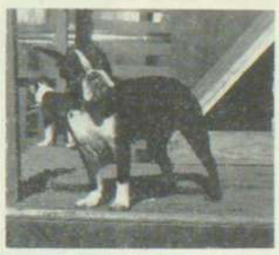

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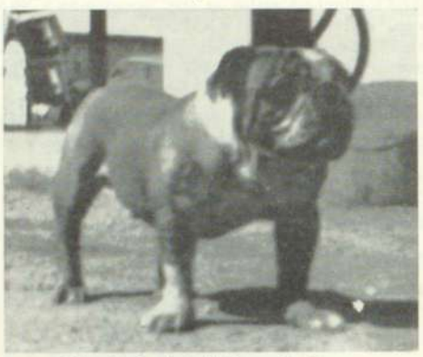

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Considerable importance must be attached to the activity and while it should not be confused with that of other breeds, a freedom of movement must be seen proportionate to the massiveness of the animal's formation.

A bulldog cannot be made to gait properly; this is something that can be acquired largely through selective breeding, omitting dogs that possess weaknesses in either fore or hind-legs, flabby loins and lack of basic structure in either head, chest or shoulders.

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The regular CKC classes (all divided by sex) are: Junior Puppy, 6-9 months; Senior Puppy, 9-12 months; Novice, dogs never having won a first prize at a show in any regular official class; Canadian-bred, progeny of a Canadian-owned dam at time of service, champions excluded; Bred by exhibitor, dogs whelped the property of the exhibitor, champions excluded; Open, all dogs including champions. In some breeds all (or part) of the foregoing classes are divided by color, height or weight.

It is possible for a dog to be entered in several classes (if eligible) or it may be entered for "Specials Only". A dog may be entered for "Exhibition Only" if the show-giving club permits such entries.

Best in Show is still the top award at any show. The former award of Reserve Best in Show, however, was eliminated, effective April 6, this year.

In each of the six regular CKC classes four prize ribbons are awarded. All males undefeated in the six official classes are then brought into the ring and the judge selects "Winners Dogs". The males defeated for Winners Dogs remain in the ring and any dog which placed second in a class won by the Winners Dog is brought into the ring (provided it was not defeated in any class by any of the other male dogs already in the ring), and from these dogs the judge selects Reserve Winners Dog. The same procedure is followed with the females.

The Winners Dog and Winners Bitch are judged for Best of Winners. In American Cocker Spaniels there may be four Best of Winners awards (one for each color division), two in English Cocker Spaniels, and two in Beagles. Except in American Cocker Spaniels, the dog (or dogs) awarded Best of Winners then compete with any dogs entered for "Specials Only" and the judge selects Best of Breed.

In American Cocker Spaniels, a dog awarded Best of Winners competes with any dogs of its own color variety, entered for "Specials Only" and the judge selects Best of Variety in that color division. There may be four Best of Variety awards in the breed. All American Cocker Spaniels awarded Best of Variety then compete for the Best of Breed.

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In the United States he made his all-breed point show debut at Westminster, 1952, and at the age of 10 months went Reserve Winners Dog. In 1953 he returned there and won the Best of Breed ribbon. To date he has been Best of Breed in 25 of 30 showings, and has won 23 group placings including nine firsts. He is trained and handled at all shows by his owner, Mrs. West.

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DOGS MAKE NEWS

Boy's Plea Brings Many Offers

THERE'S an axiom in the newspaper business that stories about dogs are automatically good. Here are a few that you may have missed.

When Sgt. Hugh Silverthorne, serving with the U.S. Army, was posted to Stuttgart, Germany, he arranged to have his English spaniel, "Bonnie" shipped to him. Preparations were complete and Bonnie was reposing in a crate at New York's Idlewyld Airport. Someone happened to look in the crate —and Pan American Airlines officials took over. Bonnie was rushed to a veterinary hospital and a telegram to Silverthorne conveyed the good word that Bonnie, plus six English Spaniel pups would soon be on their way.

In Rockville, Conn., 12-year-old Billy Jamieson decided to write a letter to the editor of the local paper. Tearfully, he penned the words: "Just to let you boys who have air rifles know. Do not shoot at dogs. I had a little dog. His name was Blackie. Some boys shot his eye out. I had to have him destroyed. You do not know how much I miss that little dog. He was a good pal to me. So when you boys with air rifles see a dog barking at you, do not shoot him because you might break some little boy's heart, just like you did mine."

The editor felt this was a letter deserving of the front page, and it resulted in scores of offers of a new dog for Billy.

Jill, a Golden Retriever, was retrieving a pheasant in the River Bylaugh, near East Dereham, England, when she got into difficulty and appeared to be sinking. Punch, a Labrador, saw her and swam out to the rescue. He seized her by the neck and, holding her head above the water, made for the shore. After he had brought her to safety, he swam back and retrieved the pheasant.

As Roy Aitchison piloted his seaplane 2,000 feet above Seattle, Wash., he thought he saw a dog clinging to a pontoon. He throttled down, took a better look, and then landed on the lake. Curley, a Cocker Spaniel pup, was rescued.

In Paignton, England, dog fanciers were holding their annual meeting. On the door of the room was posted a sign, of all things—DOGS NOT ALLOWED.

"You can't keep a good pup down." The Albert Herman family of Calumet City, Ill., will attest to that fact. Mr. and Mrs. Herman, and their children, Janice, 12; Leslie, 8; Richard, 7; and Robert, 4, were upset when their

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TO JUDGE IN WALES

A longtime Canadian dog fancier, Walter W. Riome, of Moose Jaw, Sask., who is visiting the British Isles for three months this year, arriving just before the Coronation, has been invited to judge an all-breed dog show near Swansea, South Wales. He is a former Saskatchewan director of The Canadian Kennel Club.

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nondescript, five-month-old pup, Brownie, was hit by a car in front of their home. They rushed him to a veterinarian, but the doctor was out. Brownie was suffering so much that they had a neighbor shoot him in the head with a .22 calibre rifle and bury him in the woods several blocks from home.

The next day Brownie scratched at the Hermans' door. He was once again rushed to the veterinarian and this time bandaged, given penicillin and taken home to be nursed back to health. The vet said the bullet had bounced off Brownie's skull without inflicting serious injury.

Mrs. Peggy Palmer of London, England, thought her dog, Ricky, had lost another tooth. Peggy now values her dog at an additional $200-worth. Eating the liver from an Australian rabbit he spat out a rare white sapphire worth that sum.

Can You Identify These Dogs?

They are, by breed: top row, L to R, Dachshund, Kerry Blue Terrier, Miniature Schnauzer; second row, L to R, Maltese Terrier, Pekingese; third row, L to R, Great Dane, English Setter; bottom row, L to R, Scottish Terrier, American Cocker Spaniel. All are Canadian champions.

By name these champions are: top row, Happy Daze, Kilkenny's Blue Shamus, Benbrook Beau Brummel; second row, Shirlene's Beau Ideal, Tinker Toi's Son Toi; third row, Fingard's Count, Rip of Fair Glen; bottom row, Glenarbuck Ambition, Country Talk of Armcrest.

In Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. Margaret Power proudly displays her new sweater, claiming that it will not shrink, will boil, dye, hold its color, be warm in the coldest winds. She says the pullover is just like angora wool and she knit it herself—from the hair of her pet dog, Mitzy, a Samoyed.

Many laws have been passed pertaining to dogs, but here are two that should put an end to all laws.

A new by-law has been passed in Hapeville, California, which forbids dogs to bark continuously for more than one hour.

Officials at Belvedere, Cal., have issued a town law which says: "No dog shall be in a public place without its master on a leash."

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- [6]Ch. Hollycourt Philippe (9 Ch. Get)
- Ch. Hollycourt Black Bobbin
- Ch. Hollycourt Elegante
- Ch. Hollycourt Ganymede
- [8]Ch. Hollycourt Buccaneer

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- [5]Ch. Hollycourt Brandywine
- [7]Ch. Hollycourt Bronze Knight
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Note: Ch. Hollycourt Petit Pierre is 10½ years old 9 Champions Get, 4 Ch. Grand Get, 6 Ch. Great Grand Get

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- Ch. Hollycourt Anne de Joyeuse
- Can. and Amer. Ch. Hollycourt Greyling (owner, V. E. Meyers, Toronto)
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- [3]Ch. Hollycourt Melisande
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- Ch. Round Table's Alberta

Brown:
- [5]Ch. Hollycourt Doree

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- [6]Ch. Hollycourt Penelope
- [6]Ch. Hollycourt Patricia
- Ch. Hollycourt Dalriada
- [8]Ch. Hollycourt Balizarde
- [8]Ch. Hollycourt Babette
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May 29th, 30th—(Two Shows), Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

May 30th, 31st—(Two Shows), Mountain City Obedience Club (Montreal), Miss Agnes H. Lovett, 3520 Marlowe Avenue, Montreal 28, Que.

June 6th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Mrs. M. Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

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

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

June 27th—London Canine Assoc., Mike Nielsen, 173 Sterling St., London, Ont.

June 27th—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, Miss S. M. Pike, 1168 Clare St., Victoria, B.C.

July 4th—Hamilton Kennel Club, Mrs. N. T. Smith, Pine Cove Kennels, R.R. 2, Burlington, Ont.

July 18th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, Mrs. Mary E. Southcott, Gordon Dr., R.R. 1, Cooksville, Ont.

August 29th—Central Canada Exhibition Assoc., H. H. McElroy, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario.

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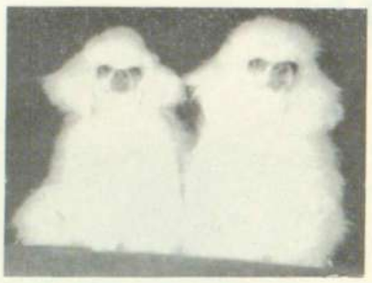

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Dog Bites Dog, Still Big News In Court Battle

By JOHN C. CRAIG

THE behavior of a black pedigree spaniel which became involved in a feud with another dog was recently discussed in an English court. It was a case of "Spaniel vs Alsatian".

The owner of the spaniel sued a bus conductor, owner of an Airedale-Alsatian. The spaniel's owner said the conductor's dog had almost bitten off one of her dog's legs and also produced witnesses that a few months before there had been a previous clash between the two dogs.

The bus conductor explained, "The spaniel was impertinent and my dog, becoming indignant, bit it. These dogs had three fair battles, and after the final scrap I had my dog destroyed."

As the spaniel was held up for the judge to see, he ruled: "I am satisfied he is a docile animal," and passed judgment that the owner of the Alsatian must pay the equivalent of twenty-five dollars, the veterinarian's bills, plus the cost of bandages and ointment.

Out trotted the spaniel, vindicated, and, to all appearances, seeming to realize the significance of the affair. Was that a beam of satisfaction on his face to hear the judge say he wasn't impertinent?

Aw, what was that! From outside the court was heard the yapping of another dog, and hearing it, the black spaniel barked back.

"Bailiff, remove that dog from court," commanded the judge. The spaniel was ejected for "contempt of court," and decreed as being "impertinent" whatever he had been when he fell afoul of his enemy, the Airedale-Alsatian.

"If a dog bites another dog, who pays for the vet?" This may be the answer. A test case for all dog owners. The case was dismissed with the admonition for the parties concerned to read up on the dog laws.

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May 26th—Greater Winnipeg Kennel Club (Ladies), Mrs. J. Low, 629 Chalmers Ave., Winnipeg.

May 27th—Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. J. Gove, 130 5th Ave., St. Vital Man.

May 29th — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., Victoria, B.C., Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

May 30th — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., Victoria, B.C., Mr. F. H. Webb, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

May 30th—Aurora and District Kennel Club, Inc., Mrs. Carol Richards, R.R. 2, Aurora, Ont.

June 2nd—Memorial Kennel Club, Mrs. A. H. Barker, 4282 Gravely Street, Vancouver, B.C.

June 6th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Toronto, Mrs. Martha Stevens, 1698 Gerrard St. East, Toronto 8, Ont.

June 7th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, (Spec.) Russel Hiscock, 55 Exeter St., Toronto, Ont.

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

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June 27th—London Canine Association, Mike Nielsen, 173 Sterling St., London, Ont.

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July 4th—Halifax Kennel Club Inc., Thomas A. Ford, 395 Dutch Village Rd., Halifax, N.S.

July 6th—Truro Kennel Club, Miss Phyllis A. Fulton, 119 Arthur St., Truro, N.S.

July 7th—Pictou County Kennel Club, Mrs. Mary S. Graham, 119 McKay St., New Glasgow, N.S.

July 9th—Cape Breton Kennel Club Inc., M. J. Macaulay, 78 Wentworth St., Sydney, N.S.

July 12th—South Shore Kennel Club, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Box 722, Bridgewater, N.S.

July 25th—Birchcliffe Kennel Club, Lloyd Brooks, 39 Rhydwen Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

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August 29th—Central Canada Exhibition Assoc., Mr. H. H. McElroy, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario.

August 30th—Hull & District Kennel Club, Mrs. W. D. Adamson, Chelsea, Quebec.

Sept. 2nd, 3rd — Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. S. Foster, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto, Ontario.

Sept. 4th, 5th — Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. S. Foster, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto, Ontario.

Sept. 4th, 5th—Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B.C., Mr. W. H. Pym, 736 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

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Sept. 8th—Fort Garry Kennel Club, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. J. Gove, 130 5th Ave., St. Vital, Man.

Sept. 9th—Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club, Mrs. J. Low, 629 Chalmers Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

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Sept. 19th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, Col. M. Drury, 55 Reynolds St., Oakville, Ontario.

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Sept. 26th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, Mrs. Mary E. Southcott, Gordon Drive, R.R. No. 1, Cooksville, Ontario.

Sept. 26th—Moncton Kennel Club, Miss Jessie M. Main, 127 Dominion St., Moncton, N.B.

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October 9th, 10th—(Two Shows), Ascot Kennel Club, Mrs. Lorna Jackson, 7 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Exhibitors new to Canadian dog shows and looking for the answer to: "How to Make a Canadian Champion" in the show ring are directed to the informative article on page 67.

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THE all breed Obedience trial, sponsored by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Streetsville Memorial Park, July 18, is the first which this club has held in some years. The club was the first to start obedience training in Canada.

Before Obedience trials for all breeds were recognized as a customary part of many championship shows, this club instituted field trials for German Shepherds only. The required exercises were much more difficult than those used in Obedience trials today, and even included rescue work in the water. However, as more and more owners of other breeds became interested in Obedience training, these particular field trials were gradually dropped.

An outstanding Obedience trial judge has been chosen and a large entry is expected. The location is ideal, since the ring will be entirely enclosed, making it impossible for other dogs to enter prior to the trial.

The people and dogs attending will enjoy being outside beside the river and can make this summer day a real picnic and pleasure-outing while trying for a leg on an obedience title.

Although entries are advertised as closing on July 15, post entries will be accepted up until 11 a.m., July 18, on payment of an additional 50c. The Show Secretary will be on hand at 10 a.m. in the park on the day of the trial.

There will be three prizes offered in each regular class (including Novice C) and generous cash prizes as well for highest scoring dogs in Novice, Open and Utility, also a $25 cash award for top score of the trial.

Judging will commence at 12:30 noon, starting with the Utility Class. This will eliminate any interference in the scent discrimination exercise from the scent of the dogs in the other classes. Novice classes will follow and then the Open classes. Since there are many dogs having obtained their C.D. titles but not yet ready to compete in C.D.X. competition, the Novice C Class is being incorporated in this trial and should draw a goodly number of entries.

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Nova Scotia Circuit Feature For July

DOG fanciers really cannot afford to miss the marvelous opportunity of a July vacation in Nova Scotia and attend with pleasure four outstanding point shows with internationally-famous judges, officials point out.

First show is in Halifax, July 4, in the Arena on Shirley Street. This is the 12th annual all-breed show and is under the chairmanship of Harold Hooper. Halifax has picked a top judge in William Kendrick, Devon, Pa. Stakes are being offered as prizes.

The next move is to Truro, hub of Nova Scotia, July 6, with Walter Reeves, Oakville, Ontario, as the judge. Mr. Reeves is no stranger to Maritimers, having judged shows there on numerous occasions. The show is being sponsored by the Canadian Legion and is to be held in the new Legion Memorial Hall.

The next day's show will be held 45 miles away in New Glasgow. The Pictou County Club have the spacious stadium at their disposal. New Glasgow is central for the neighboring towns and a large entry is expected.

Wednesday gives you plenty of travelling time to Sydney for the Cape Breton Kennel Club's show July 8. Selwyn Harris will wear the judge's ribbon here and the show will be held in the Venetian Gardens. The dogs are benched in the cool basement and the judging is done in the dance hall.

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(Answers on page 81)

Big "Show Window" For Visitors

(Just what British dog enthusiasts are doing and planning in connection with the Coronation Year celebration is described in the following article by W. Lewis Renwick, and written especially for DOGS IN CANADA. The writer is a well-known contributor to the English DOG WORLD. Our readers will readily understand that this was written in advance and original plans may have been changed by the time of reading—ED.)

By W. LEWIS RENWICK

THE Coronation we so eagerly look forward to is close at hand with preparations in London seen everywhere, great stands being erected on the processional route, buildings being cleaned and painted and soon the gay decorations will be up. The same is taking place one way and another all over the land.

Sporting events are making a feature of this happy year, and Dog Show organizers do not lag behind in planning to make their events attractive, not only to their regular patrons but also to the thousands of visitors we welcome from the Commonwealth and other countries overseas. Many of these we know will be interested in our livestock, horses, cattle, sheep, yes and dogs, too.

SHOP WINDOW

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There are over 200 dog shows of various kinds held under English Kennel Club rules every month and it is because of this number and the consequent difficulty of finding available accommodation, also the shortage of experienced judges and the fear of clashing in on a regular date, very few new Coronation Shows have been applied for. So far this year the championship and open dog shows, and especially the breed championship shows, have endeavored to brighten things up, decorating the venue, putting on special Coronation stakes classes and often increasing prize money for these classes, and I have noticed the shows seem to be going along with a happy swing so often missed lately.

It seems likely therefore that the only Coronation Shows to be extra to the regular annual events will be members shows run by the local clubs and those fetes and galas which will include some type of dog show in their festivities. These will often be in remote places, of course.

Towns, too, are likely to run many of these events and some have asked the local society to help them run this section and give the corporation the benefit of their experience.

Coronation visitors are arriving steadily now and it is certain that as the festive season approaches its climax dog shows will be visited by many of the many thousands of visitors, and I am sure that breeders will be able to show them dogs of the highest and best quality they can find anywhere in the world. This not only refers to what we call British breeds but many breeds which have come from overseas and have become popular here.

The breeding kennels should be able to cope with all demands made upon them. We have a valuable export business in dogs and it will be interesting to see what figures are published for this current 12 months.

Recently, I have visited many Coronation Year Championship Shows organized by breed societies, and I found that despite the classification being a normal one, show executives have done much to brighten up the events, with hall decorations, by attractively printed and colored catalogues, by the addition of Coronation Stakes Classes generally with increased prize money, and other innovations, circus dog acts, obedience classes and so on.

NOTABLE SUCCESS

Such a show and a notable success was that held by the Alsatian League and Club of Great Britain. The hall was gaily decorated and there was an international flavor for the judge Will Judy from the U.S. The Southern Border Terrier Club, whose patroness is the Duchess of Norfolk, wife of one of the busiest and most important of men, The Earl Marshall, joined with the Whippet Club and ran a joint championship show. This combination resulted in a splendid show, and pointed the way to smaller clubs who find financing a show on their own a difficult problem. The Kennel Club does not look with favor on more than two Breeds joining up.

Another show worthy of notice was that of the Welsh Corgi League. This club as all will know sponsors the breed our Royal Family is so attracted to, and is one of the few shows which has been honored in the past by visits from Royalty.

ROYAL VISIT

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The British Breeds Show should be one of the shows visitors should make an effort to visit at famous Ascot. Then we have a near neighbor Windsor. The championship show run here should be a "must" for every dog lover. I can think of no lovelier setting for a great event than this, with the incomparable castle acting the part of a stage setting in the background. Royalty have honored this show in the past and if the court is in residence what a thrill if a great honor was bestowed on us this Coronation Year.

The above gives a general idea but one must not forget that many fetes and galas are being organized by communities, by councils and by factories and many of these are having dog shows in conjunction. I have an appointment to go to one such event which is run by a company employing many thousands of workers. I am told they will have a gate of over 30,000.

There will be plenty to entertain our visitors in the doggy way this summer, and is this not as it should be, for our charming and much loved Queen Elizabeth has honored the Kennel Club with her Patronage, she is a lover of Dogs, her affection for them being obvious to all and if she can get some happiness from this affection and the devotion the dogs give in return, then we her loyal subjects, will be happy; for like her we understand that a dog can give us something in this life.

This is a photograph of the Best in Show line-up at a recent dog show at Manchester. Note that the winner is not posed as is the custom in North America. Left to right are Mr. John Owen, secretary of the Manchester Dog Society; Will Judy, judge from the United States; Mrs. A. C. Crowther with her winning English Setter Rombald's Templar; Mr. Dennis Marples, editor of OUR DOGS, prominent British dog publication, and Major J. H. Wright, O.B.E., T.D., M.R.C.V.S., chairman of the show. —*Photo by C. M. Cooke*

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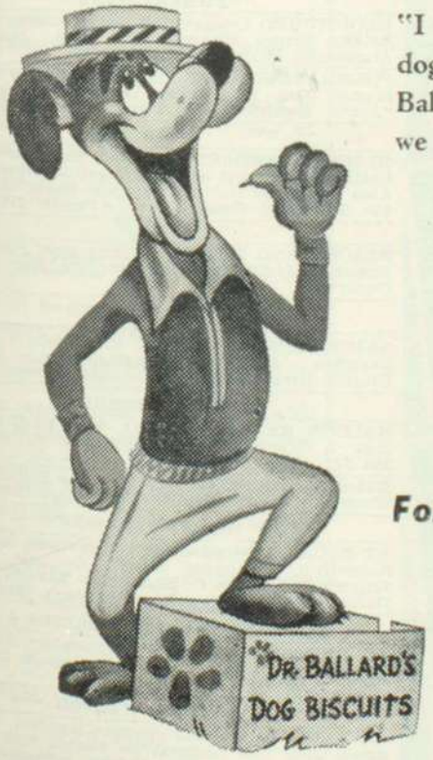

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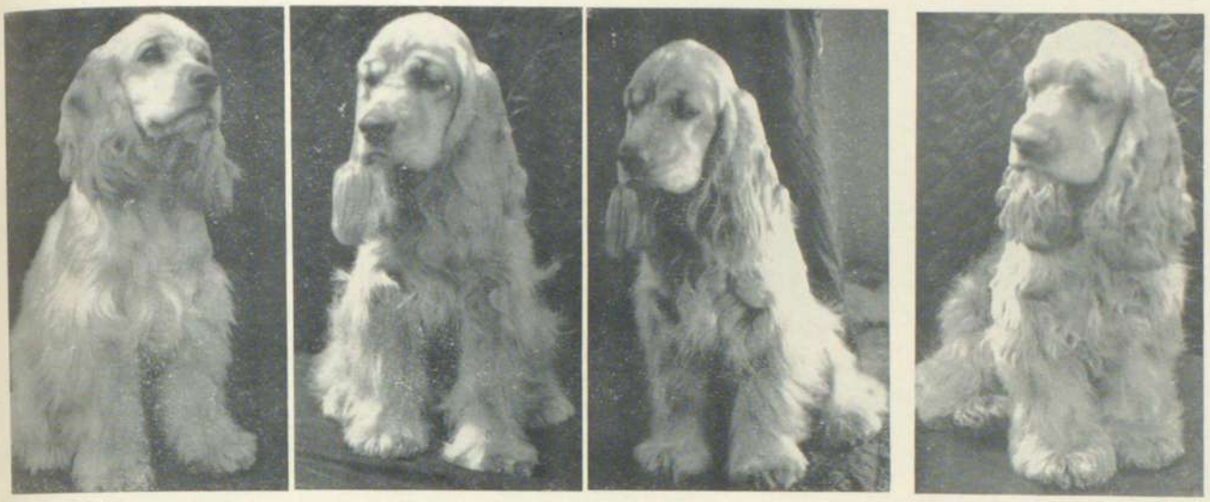

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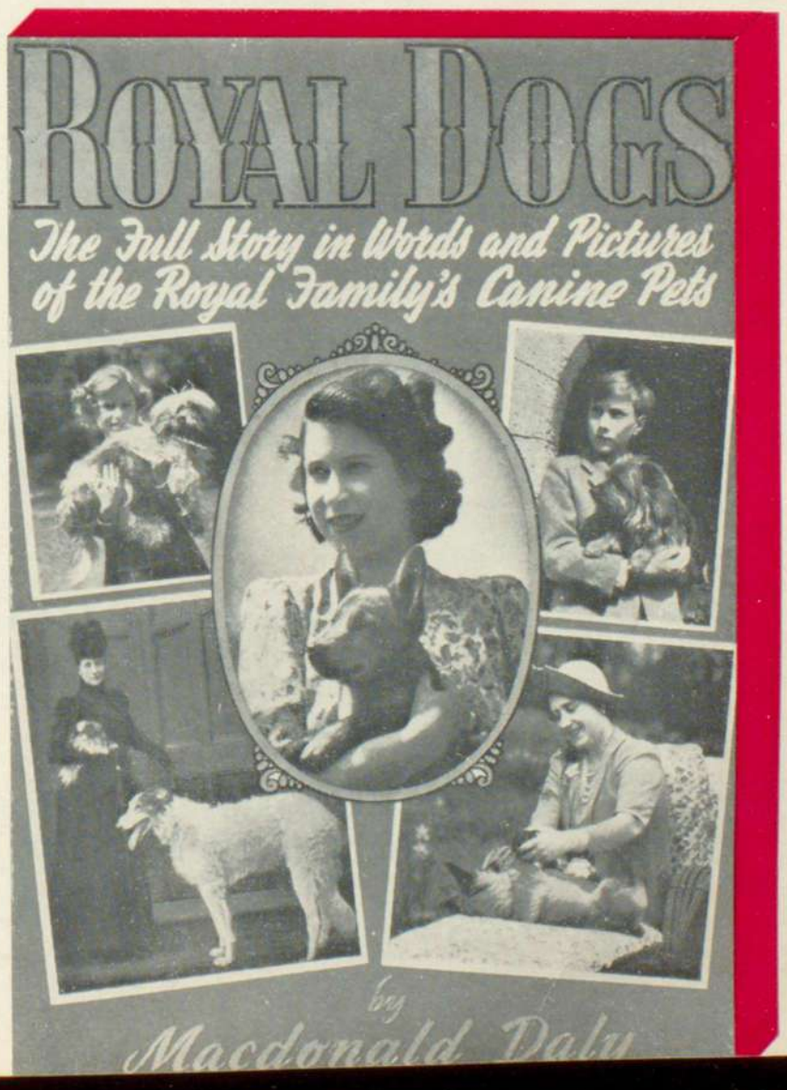

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