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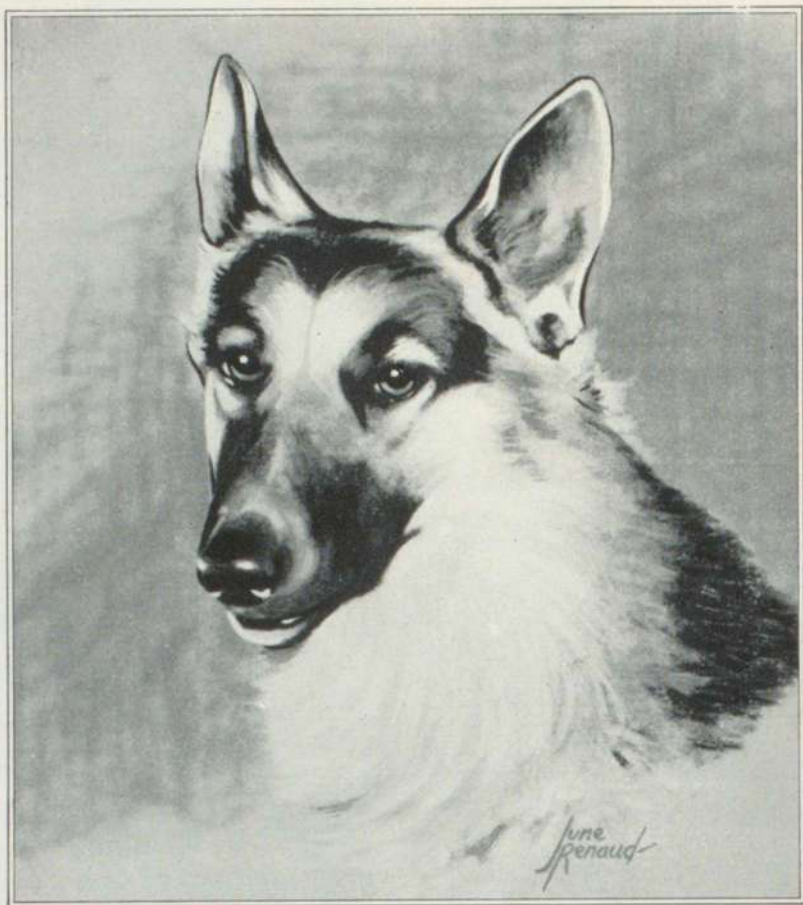


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Front Cover

"Coco", the Standard Poodle, "Coco of Barlanark", owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill Grahame, Barlanark Kennels (Reg'd), R.R. 1, Burlington, Ontario, posing with the lovely little Judith Ann White of Willowdale, Ontario. Judith and "Coco" were top stars at Simpson's Spring Fashion Festival in Toronto. (Please see story of Coco on another page.)

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COMING EVENTS

Championship Shows

(NOTE: Unless otherwise stated, all shows listed are for all breeds. *Indicates dates applied for.)

April 2nd-3rd (two shows)—Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, at Vancouver, B.C. Herbert K. Reeder, Secretary, 2025 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.

April 10th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Hilda MacGregor, Secretary, 501 Victoria Ave. Ext., Chatham, Ont.

April 11th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor, Ont. Mrs. K. Nichol, Sec.-Treas., 637 Lauzon Road, Riverside, Ont.

April 16th—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario (Specialty Show for American Cocker Spaniels and English Cocker Spaniels), at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Jane Devlin, Sec.-Treas., 160 Kenwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 25th—Ladies Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, Que. Mrs. I. W. Clarke, Sec.-Treas., P.O. Box 218, Station B, Montreal, Que.

April 29th—Scottish Terrier Club of Canada (Terrier Specialty), at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Harry Fraser, Secretary, 76 Macdonald St., Ottawa, Ont.

April 29th-30th-May 1st (three shows)—Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Show Secretary, 256 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

April 30th-May 1st (two shows)—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Secretary, 1014 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

May 2nd—Hull & District Kennel Club, at Hull, Que. Mrs. Florence M. Adamson, Secretary, Chelsea, Que.

May 3rd-4th (two shows)—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Dorothy M. Somerville, Secretary, 727 3rd Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.

May 6th-7th (two shows)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. J. Kilgannon, Secretary, Sub. P.O. 11, Edmonton, Alta.

May 14th-15th (two shows)—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. L. Webb, Secretary, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

May 15th—Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Roy N. Black, Sec.-Treas., 134 Innisfil St., Barrie, Ont.

May 22nd—Canine Breeders and Exhibitors Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. A. Farrell, Show Secretary, 95 Sandown Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.

May 24th—Wentworth County Kennel Club, at Dundas, Ont. N. G. Dobbie, Sec.-Treas., 25 West 1st Street, Hamilton, Ont.

May 24th-25th—B.C. Ladies Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. W. Barker, Sec.-Treas., 4282 Gravelly St., Vancouver, B.C.

*May 24th—German Shepherd Dog Club of B.C. (German Shepherd Dog Specialty), at Vancouver, B.C. Miss Winifred Dorchester, Sec.-Treas., 2938 Mathers Ave., West Vancouver, B.C.

*May 24th—Western Canada Boxer Club (Boxer Specialty), at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Elsie D. Murray, Secretary, 4854 Lanark St., Vancouver 12, B.C.

May 28th-29th (two shows)—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. Miss P. E. Allen, Sec.-Treas., c/o Ryan Agency Ltd., 211 Paris Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

May 29th—Aurora & District Kennel Club, at Richmond Hill, Ont. A. R. Sacre, Show Secretary, R.R. No. 3, Bolton, Ont.

June 5th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 6th—Central Ontario Beagle Club (Beagle Specialty), at Streetsville, Ont. Philip B. Jacob, R.R. No. 3, Woodbridge, Ont.

June 12th—Kitchener-Waterloo Kennel Club, at Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont. Mrs. W. T. Fahey, Secretary, R.R. No. 4, Kitchener, Ont.

June 19th—German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Audrey Wallis, Sec.-Treas., 122 King Edward Ave., Toronto, Ont.

June 26th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Sec.-Treas., R.R. No. 2, Burlington, Ont.

July 3rd—London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mrs. Mildred Dark, Secretary, R.R. No. 6, London, Ont.

*August 13th-14th (two shows)—Lakehead Kennel Club, at Fort William, Ont. Mrs. Marion Young, Sec.-Treas., 129 S. Marks St., Fort William, Ont.

August 28th—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, General Manager, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

September 1st-2nd—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. J. N. Perdue, Manager, Department of Agriculture, Administration Bldg., Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

Sept. 3rd-4th—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. See above.

Sept. 6th-7th—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. See above.

*Sept. 11th—Northumberland and Durham Kennel Club, at Cobourg, Ont. R. G. Parker, President, 577 Ontario St., Cobourg, Ont.

*Sept. 18th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto (German Shepherd Dog Specialty). Mrs. Mary E. Southcott, Secretary, Gordon Drive, R.R. No. 1, Cooksville, Ont.

Oct. 1st-2nd (two shows)—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. L. Webb, Sec.-Treas., 1072 Marigold Road, Victoria, B.C.

Oct. 2nd—Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Secretary, 241 Simcoe St., London, Ont.

Oct. 9th—Ascot Kennel Club, at Dixie, Ont. Mrs. Lorna Jackson, 7 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Obedience Trials

(*Denotes dates applied for.)

April 2nd-3rd (two trials)—Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, at Vancouver, B.C. Herbert K. Reeder, Secretary, 2025 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver 13, B.C.

April 10th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Hilda MacGregor, Secretary, 501 Victoria Ave. Ext., Chatham, Ont.

April 11th—Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor, Ont. Mrs. K. Nichol, Sec.-Treas., 637 Lauzon Road, Riverside, Ont.

April 24th—Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, at Montreal, Que. J. M. McDougall, Trial Chairman, 3156 Trafalgar Heights, Montreal, Que.

*April 25th—Ladies Kennel Club of Canada Inc., Mrs. I. W. Clark, Sec.-Treas., P.O. Box 218, Station B, Montreal, Que.

May 14th-54th (two trials)—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. L. Webb, Secretary, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

*May 29th-30th (two trials)—Mountain City Obedience Club, at Montreal, Que. Louis Green, Trial Secretary, 4840 Westmore Ave., Montreal West, Que.

June 5th—Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 5th—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Miss S. M. Pike, Trial Secretary, 1936 Brighton Ave., Victoria, B.C.

June 19th—German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Audrey Wallis, Sec.-Treas., 122 King Edward Ave., Toronto, Ont.

June 26th—Hamilton Obedience Club, at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Sec.-Treas., R.R. No. 2, Burlington, Ont.

August 28th—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, General Manager, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

October 1st-2nd (two trials)—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. L. Webb, Sec.-Treas., 1072 Marigold Road, Victoria, B.C.

*October 2nd—Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Secretary, 241 Simcoe St., London, Ont.

Licensed Field Trials

(*Denotes dates applied for.)

April 11th—Toronto Branch, Ontario Bird Dog Association (Pointing Breeds Trial), at Ajax, Ont. J. Fogg, Sec.-Treas., 210 Hastings Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 17th-18th-19th—Atlantic Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Mount Uniacke, Hants Co., N.S. Roy Montague, Field Trial Secretary, 15 Summit St., Halifax, N.S.

May 1st-2nd—Richmond Lions Club (Retriever Trial), at Vancouver, B.C. H. Dabner, 873 No. 2, R.R. No. 1, Steveston, B.C.

May 1st-2nd-3rd—Cape Breton Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Mira, N.S. Frank Dobson, 747 Foundry St., Glace Bay, N.S.

*May 15th-16th—Edmonton Sporting Dog Club Inc. (Retriever Trial), at Edmonton Beach, Alta. Mrs. Jeanette Madge, Sec.-Treas., 11307 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.

May 29th-30th—Nia-Pen Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Hagersville, Ont. Reg. H. Travers, Sec., R.R. No. 3, Fenwick, Ont.

June 19th-20th—Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario (Retriever Trial), near Toronto, Ont. Richard K. Moore, Secretary, 1354 Glenwood Drive, Port Credit, Ont.

*June 26th-27th—Alberta Field Trials Club (Retriever Trial), Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Zetta H. Phillips, Sec.-Treas., 1128 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta.

*June 5th-6th—Thames Valley Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Dorchester, Ont. Hardie R. Brown, Secretary, R.R. No. 1, Glanworth, Ont.

*July 3rd-4th—Niagara Peninsula Retriever Training Club (Retriever Trial), at St. Catharines, Ont. Lloyd Jarvis, Sec.-Treas., 13 Depot St., Grimsby, Ont.

*Sept. 25th-26th—Credit Valley Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Calistville, Ont. Andrew Cumming, Sec.-Treas., 122 Royal-avon Cres., Toronto 18, Ont.

Oct. 2nd-3rd—Elgin County Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Dorchester, Ont. M. K. Tiede, Sec.-Treas., 18 Josephine St., London, Ont.

*Oct. 9th-10th-11th—Atlantic Beagle Club Inc. (Beagle Trial), at East Uniacke, Hants Co., N.S. Brian Clifford, Secretary, P.O. Box 56, H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Halifax Co., N.S.

*Oct. 9th-10th—Central Ontario Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Barrie, Ont. Emerson Robertson, 15 Talbot St., Toronto, Ont.

Oct. 16th-17th—Peterborough Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Peterborough, Ont. Alan E. Lacy, Secretary, 153 Rubidge St., Peterborough, Ont.

Oct. 23rd-24th—Nia-Pen Beagle Club (Beagle Trial), at Hagersville, Ont. R. H. Travers, Secretary, R.R. No. 3, Fenwick, Ont.

On Parade . . .

THE Fredericton Kennel Club has had the glittering limelight of popularity and the still more attractive and pleasing crown of financial success literally showered on its efforts. Letters have poured in to the Club from all parts of New Brunswick; many of these letters from people who do not know the difference between a poodle and a pug. And hundreds of paying customers are being turned away every week from their crowded social gatherings.

It all started when the Club was faced with the problem of raising money for new ply-wood benching. The members decided they would make fun out of the effort. They would also make people happy about giving. They would bring goodwill and social cheer, and make the Club and dogdom more popular.

They struck on the happy idea of a real old-fashioned Western Jamboree, featuring local talent, and an Amateur Show, to be held every Saturday night at Fredericton's Teachers' College, and charge an admission fee of 75 cents.

They advertised. Besides weekly cash prizes for the best of the amateurs a grand prize was offered . . . an all-expenses paid trip to the Wheeling Jamboree, and a personal appearance at that Show.

Budding artists from all parts of New Brunswick filled out applications to get in on the fun. Over one hundred applications were on file before the first Show, and they were still pouring in.

The epochal First Night was Saturday, February 27th. People of all ages from far and near filled the house to capacity, and about three hundred were turned away.

The net profit on that first Show was \$150.

THE enterprise of the Fredericton Kennel Club can only be matched by its high sense of humanity.

It may be remembered that W. W. Laskey, the prominent Fredericton breeder, met with a really bad accident last Fall. He was severely burned while visiting the Moncton Dog Show, and taken to hospital. Happily he is now out, about and slowly recovering. But there was the big hospital bill to be met. Here the Fredericton Kennel Club stepped in and most generously offered to pay part . . . to the extent of \$525. The Club also presented Mr. Laskey with a Life Membership!

There are big hearts down Fredericton way.

LATEST reports from London on the cancellation of the Cruft's Dog Show, due to an electricians' strike, are that it will be impracticable to hold it at an alternative date in 1954. The next Cruft's Show will therefore be at the Olympia on February 4-5, 1955.

Since the control of show dates started in Great Britain in 1951 the number of dog shows has steadily increased. Last year they had the record total of 2,004 dog shows. This record will be broken in 1954. On Dec. 31, 1953, the Kennel Club had already issued 1,815 licenses for shows to be held in 1954. As many as forty shows have been arranged for one Saturday in

different parts of the country. To allocate another date for Cruft's would, it was felt, have an adverse effect on entries at some of the other championship shows.

WITH the increase in numbers of dog shows in the British Isles there has also been a steady increase in the export of pure-bred dogs. Last year the record number of 2,812 were exported; more than half of which went to North America. The average price of the dogs exported was \$270 in 1953.

A MOST progressive move has been made in the West Coast by the organization of a Junior Kennel Club in Vancouver, under the auspices of the Associated Kennel Club of British Columbia. All youngsters between the ages of eight and eighteen are eligible to join, whether they have a dog or not, with all applications handled by Mrs. Elsie Murray, secretary of the A.K.C. of B.C.

The membership fee of one dollar entitles the youngsters to a year's course in dog training and show regulations. Top breeders, dog handlers and veterinarians will give talks on different aspects of dogs and dog ownership. Movies will be shown. There will be puppy shows and quiz contests. And prizes will be awarded to the best pupils.

The A.K.C. of B.C. is to be commended on this long-range educational plan, and also on its social service work among the youngsters in Vancouver.

A WORD or two . . . between ourselves.

Starting in the March issue, my first issue as Editor of your paper, certain changes were made in this paper's format and editorial policy. Editorial and advertising Contents were added to enable readers and buyers to know where to turn for information. At the back of the paper a page of brief storyettes, "The Editor's Scrap Book", was added. This editorial page, "On Parade", was started that comment may be made on the trend of everything in dogdom, that we may spotlight where we are going, and highlight any worthy causes and achievements.

In this April issue you will note still further changes in your paper.

The primary aim of the Editor in formulating changes is to give DOGS IN CANADA wider reader appeal, especially among those who have or contemplate having dogs as pets, companions or workers; to enlighten such readers on the real value of pure-breed dogs, and to generally promote the greater development of pure-breed dogs in Canada. DOGS IN CANADA is now being sold on certain news-stands. As the demand arises, news-stand sales will broaden out.

Correspondence is most welcome.

Allan C. MacNeish

Canadian-Owned Dogs at Detroit Show

By Allan C. MacNeish

ALTHOUGH no Canadian exhibitor at the Detroit Kennel Club's 38th annual all-breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial duplicated the spectacular achievement of last year's show when a Canadian-owned dog, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren's Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Miss Showoff of Cognenough, ran off with top honours, Canadian-owned dogs did make a most creditable showing and came off with some outstanding wins.

The Show was held during the two days of March 6th and 7th at the Coliseum in Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Over a thousand exhibitors, of whom 38 were Canadian, showed 1,406 dogs of 75 different breeds.

Best of Show honours went to an English Springer Spaniel, Ch. King Peter of Solilyn, owned by Mrs. F. H. Gasow of Birmingham, Michigan.

The Canadian-owned dogs that gained awards are listed below.

Pointers (German Shorthaired). Meta Von Maribeth, owned by D. Maxwell Ritchie of Merlin, Ont. 1st in Puppy Bitches Class.

Pointers (German Shorthaired). Baron Kurt Von Maribeth, owned by Cecil Stover of Merlin, Ont. 2nd in Puppy Dogs Class.

Retrievers (Golden). Maribeth's Gilded Jester, owned by D. Maxwell Ritchie of Merlin, Ont. 1st in Puppy Dogs Class and Reserve in Winners Dogs.

Retrievers (Golden). Colonel of Moorecroft, owned by R. J. Sherlock of Toronto, Ont. 2nd in Puppy Dogs Class.

Retrievers (Golden). Shadywell Bob's Tobie, owned by R. J. Sherlock of Toronto, Ont. 2nd in Open Dogs Class.

Retrievers (Golden). Maribeth's Gilded Laddie, owned by Charles J. Dillon of Chatham, Ont. 3rd in Open Dogs Class.

Retrievers (Labrador). Breezy Brae Mala, owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Doherty of Agincourt, Ont. 2nd in Open Bitches Class and Reserve in Winners Bitches.

Spaniels (Cocker) Black. La Paloma's Don Pedro, owned by John I. Florence of Ottawa, Ont. 2nd in Puppy Dogs Class (6-9 months).

Spaniels (Cocker) Black. Stockdale Liberty Lad, owned by John I. Florence of Ottawa, Ont. 2nd in Open Dogs Class and Reserve in Winners Dogs.

Spaniels (English Cocker). Patches of Wander-In, owned by Lilah Lymburner and Catherine Gardner of Port Colbourne, Ont. 1st in Winners Dog and Best in Breed.

Afghan Hounds. Birchwood Asri Havid, owned by Mrs. Eva Gudgeon of Bronte, Ont. Best in Breed and 3rd in Group.

Boxers. Earle's Gold Gloves of Kay-Dor, owned by Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Butcher of Windsor, Ont. 2nd in Puppies Class (9-12 months).

Boxers. The Duchess of Hannover, owned by Patricia Forsyth of Riverside, Ont. 1st in Novice Bitches Class.

The Sportsman

1. The words of Josedech that he spake unto his son, saying:

2. Seek thou the Sportsman and be thou like unto him. For straight are his dealings and the truth lies under his tongue. He walketh righteously and speaketh uprightly. He despiseth the gain of oppressions and hateth them that love deceit.

3. He goeth forth to battle with good cheer and harboureth no malice in his heart. He loveth a mighty adversary, a foeman worthy of his spear.

4. When the struggle waxeth hot he rejoiceth in his might, but hath compassion upon the lowly and sheweth mercy unto the vanquished.

5. By long endeavour he improveth his skill and putteth forth all his strength. He is mighty in the day of victory and in defeat he is not dismayed.

6. Though his enemies encompass him about on every side, yet feareth he not, for he hath a right spirit within him and knoweth his cause to be just.

7. He giveth honour unto the wise and heareth them that be of good counsel. He cleaveth unto the law and doeth that which is just, even though it be to his own distress.

8. He curbeth his anger and keepeth a bridle upon his tongue. He giveth strength to the weary and courage to them that be heavy of heart.

9. He is a strong tower upon the wall, a spring of water in a thirsty land and a fair haven in the midst of a rocky coast.

10. Seest thou such a man? He shall stand before kings, yea, princes shall delight to honour him, his days shall be filled with gladness and his sleep shall be sweet.

Anon.

Boxers. Markmor's Bella-Donna, owned by John Marks of Toronto, Ont. 2nd in Bred by Exhibitor (Bitches) Class.

Collies (Rough). Can. Ch. Blue Minstrel of Ronas Hill, owned by Mrs. G. F. Lovett of Stittsville, Ont. 1st in Open Dogs Class (Blue Merle).

Doberman Pinschers. Aristo Von Gotenberg, owned by Norma Turnbull of Windsor, Ont. 2nd in Open Dogs Class and Reserve in Winners Dogs.

Doberman Pinschers. Wunderlowen's Nussbraun, owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Lyons of Toronto, Ont. 3rd in Puppy Bitches Class (9-12 months) and 1st in Bred by Exhibitor (Bitches).

Shetland Sheepdogs. Sunbriar Sunny Boy, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Price of Lansing, Ont. 4th in Open Dogs Class.

Shetland Sheepdogs. Hilmar's Silver Sequin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mittag of River Canard, Ont. 1st in Puppy Bitches Class.

Shetland Sheepdogs. Hallinwood Chasonette, owned by Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mittag of River Canard, Ont. 1st in Novice Bitches Class.

Kerry Blue Terriers. Masterpiece's Son of Kerrycroft, owned by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren of Todmorden, Ont. Reserve in Open Dogs Class.

Kerry Blue Terriers. Can. Ch. Tailteann's Forget Me Not, owned by Mrs. E. Eileen McEachren of Todmorden, Ont. 1st in Winners Bitch Class and also Best of Winners.

Kerry Blue Terriers. Amer. & Can. Ch. Tailteann's Princess Jill, owned by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren of Todmorden, Ont. Best of Breed.

Lakeland Terriers. Eng. & Can. Ch. Greeba Crummock Confidence, owned by John Treleaven of Todmorden, Ont. Best of Breed and 3rd in Group.

Chihuahuas. La Radioso Tiny Timm, owned by Mrs. C. Smith of Toronto, Ont. 2nd in Open Dogs Class and Reserve in Winners Dogs.

Pinschers (Miniature). Keen Echo Rex, owned by Mrs. W. Gottschalk of Toronto, Ont. 2nd in Open Dogs Class and Reserve in Winners Dogs.

Boston Terriers. Piehler's Mischief Maker, owned by Mrs. Oliver Lundy of Pickering, Ont. 1st in Open Bitches Class (under 15 lbs.).

Bulldogs. Noway's Cherry, owned by H. M. Gordon and M. L. Wood of Toronto, Ont. 1st in Winners Bitches.

Chow Chows. Nor-Ton's Yim-Lee, owned by Mrs. Betty Mae Sowards of Todmorden, Ont. 1st in Winners Dogs and Best of Winners.

The Laughingest Dog Star of Festival Fashion

Story of the
Fabulous Coco . . .
Standard Poodle
Owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Hill Grahame
of Burlington, Ont.



Coco, with friends at the Spring Fashion Festival . . . models Vivian Keating, Elizabeth Keyes, Lois Whitehead and "Champagne Charlie," the 10-months-old Poodle. Notice the big smile on Coco's face. Champagne Charlie was content to cooly snuggle into the arms of adoring beauties as they modelled Spring's favorite fashions.

A LITTLE CHAMPION



Ch. Barlanark Pirouette, a silver miniature Poodle sired by Am. and Can. Ch. Hollycourt Osmium of Paragon C.D., with the dam, Barlanark Ink Spot. Pirouette gained her championship in a five-point show at Oakville, Ont., and the next year, when Poodles were featured at the Oakville Show she was Best of Breed and in Group placing. Among her latest achievements were Best of Breed and winner of Non-Sporting Group at the recent Sportsmen's Show at Toronto.

IT WAS all so gay . . . in a New and lovely way . . . at Simpson's giant Spring Fashion Festival in Toronto, Ont. Beautiful models,

grown-up male in the Festival, completely stealing the spotlight.

For three years Coco has been a fashion model. And each year he is turning on more and more of his captivating "personality".

Dressed up for the occasion with his coat of sheared "flightweight" wool dyed a butterfly blue, one of the leading Festival colours, he would prance gaily at the head of the Fashion Parade, down the runway, followed by each of the beautiful models. He would pose, like the great "showman" he is. He would smile or laugh gaily, with a happy spark in his big dark eyes. He would exhibit his wonderful amiable disposition to young and old alike; a disposition that has made him the idol of Fashion festivals.

"Coco of Barlanark"

Coco is descended from such famous Standard Poodle Champions as Salmagundi's Choice (grand-sire), and Prinz Alexander Von Rodelheif and Edelweis du Labory of Samagundi (great-grandparents). Coco himself has sired several outstanding Poodles including, locally, Can. Ch. Barlanark Gabrielle. He was the first Barlanark Poodle, and the beginning of the Barlanark Line which now includes miniatures and toys.

lovely ensembles, gay colours, all the decor and charm of the salon; with the irresistible "Coco", the only

BUYING A PUP?

**A Well-known Dog Breeder with a Life-Long Experience of Dogs
Gives Some Expert Advice**

SINCE time immemorial the dog has been the friend and companion of man. His fidelity and devotion have earned him this place above all other animals. There are many reasons why people want to own a dog, and of these health is by no means an unimportant factor. I will cite here two instances to illustrate my statement.

One night a boy of eight years was awakened by a burglar trying to gain admittance through his bedroom window. The child's screams awakened his parents and the man disappeared. For months after this the boy refused to sleep alone, and the parents, becoming alarmed by his nervousness, consulted a child specialist. He said, "Buy him a pup and let it sleep with him." The result was a happy boy confident in the fact that the dog would not let anyone hurt him at night.

The other instance is of a former Premier of Ontario. He was stricken with a heart attack. When convalescent he was told by his doctor to take short walks every day. He became frightfully bored walking alone until advised to get a dog. The necessity of exercising the dog and the interest aroused took his mind off himself and helped to restore his health.

Choosing Breed

Having decided that you want to buy a pup, the next thing is to choose the breed. Picture the dog as he will be when fully grown and not as he looks as a small bundle of hair. The best way to obtain what you want is to get in touch with a kennel where they breed the desired breed, and do not rely on a puppy shop or market. The wife of a friend of mine read a story about a Yorkshire Terrier and wanted one. The husband went to the nearest puppy shop and bought a wee puppy which he was told was a Yorkshire. He took it home and it was named Tiny Tim. Tiny weighed about 70 pounds at a year old! Yorkshires weigh about 2 or 3 pounds.

If you do not know of a kennel where they breed the dog you want, telephone or write to DOGS in CANADA and they will gladly furnish you with a list of breeders.

Your home surroundings should be taken into consideration when choosing a dog. If you live in a confined space, choose a small dog not requiring a great deal of exercise. If you are of a quiet disposition yourself and like to read a lot, do not choose an excitable

By Dr. C. A. Temple

breed. On the other hand, if you are a sportsman, there are many sporting varieties which adapt themselves well to home life and will give you lots of pleasure on the week-ends you take them out.

Try to get a dog to suit your own personality. The old saying, "Like

The Puppy's Lament

Though I'm a humble little dog,
Some things I'd like to learn—
For I am in a puzzlin' fog,
And see no way to turn:
Why do men call a foppish fool
A puppy? It's a horrid rule.

I know I am a humble dog,
And that my race precludes
(Unless I choose to let men flog
Me in their angry moods)
Me from all controversial rights,
Unless I argue with my bites!

But, just to wave the point for once,
We puppies are not vain,
Nor empty headed, like a dunce,
Nor mean: no, nor insane!
We trust that men will soon discard,
Comparisons that hit us hard.

Another thing I'd like to name—
It is a dog that pleads—
Some men who strive for selfish gain
Oft wound the hand that feeds!
And such a man you'd call a hound!
Pray, can such traits in us be found?

It really is enough to make
A hopeless puppy swear,
To hear you call a vicious man
A dog—or else a "cur"?
Oh! If you know the pain we feel
When thus our characters you steal.

There is one other unjust thing,
I'll ask you if you like;
Why I am called a "mongrel" 'cause
My mother chose her tyke,
While you to woo and wed are free,
An Eskimo—or Japanese?

Quilp.

master, like dog," is more truth than fiction.

Purchase

Now that you have chosen your breed you set out to buy him!

Write or telephone the kennel for an appointment. Do not shop around from one kennel to another. Discriminating kennel owners are particularly shy of welcoming to their kennel people who have made a point of visiting several other kennels in one afternoon. Canine disease germs can be carried from one kennel to another on feet and hands, and if you expect to be greeted cordially and allowed to mix with the dogs, visit only one kennel in a day's outing.

If you drive a car and are going any distance, take along some newspapers. Puppies are often car-sick the first time they ride.

Car Sickness

While on the subject of car-sickness, I recommend the following method for overcoming it. If your dog persists in being car-sick, take him for very short rides, say round the block, and talk to him during the drive. Make each trip a little longer and inside of a week he will enjoy his outing. If it is necessary to transport a dog any distance and you are not certain how he will take to it, give him a sedative, the dose depending on the size of the dog. Your Veterinary will supply you with a suitable remedy.

Feeding

Any conscientious breeder endeavours to develop his puppies to the utmost and he will gladly advise you as to feeding, worming, immunization against distemper, etc. The future of the dog depends entirely on the sensible and careful diet bestowed upon the puppy. Meat, as near 50 percent as possible, is advised by the writer. Cereals, most recognized brands of dog foods are good, vegetables except peas and beans, and only a very small amount of potato, if any; no candy, cake, rich or hot highly seasoned foods.

Remember a fat dog is a sick dog, and his days are numbered. Keep your dog comfortably filled out, but not fat. Scientific breeders devote much time and thought to this subject; so be guided by your breeder.

Introducing Your Puppy

Having arrived home with your puppy and your diet chart, your next

step is to introduce him to the family. This is much the same as introducing a baby. If all the relatives gather around expressing loud delight at the new off-spring, of course he will roar in fright. Introduce your puppy by placing him down and letting him become familiar with his surroundings. Do not chase him or let the children do so. Call him quietly, and if he does not respond, give him time. Many nervous puppies who will dart under the nearest piece of furniture on the approach of a stranger do so because they were frightened when first entering the home.

After he has had a good look around, feed him and take him outside. Take him out immediately after each meal and stay with him until he accomplishes his act. A puppy left alone will forget why he was put out, and sit on the doorstep in loneliness. When he gets in he will then carry on his performance in the house and finish the call of nature. If your puppy noses around the carpet excitedly, it is time to move him out again. The house training depends on a little perseverance the first few days after you get him home. This will save a lot of trouble later on.

Remember, the younger the puppy is the oftener he has to be taken out.

Behaviour

Another important factor is behaviour. Do not let a little puppy do things you do not want him to do when he is grown; for instance, jumping on chairs, playing with and tearing up articles of clothing. Leaping at visitors is a bad habit easily overcome by training a puppy to sit when he is told. Teach the puppy by pressing gently down on the hindquarters and saying the word, "Sit!" as he comes to a sitting posture. A few lessons are sufficient, but do not try to teach him under three months of age. A rubber toy to call his own, or a hard bone that he cannot swallow and will not splinter is all he needs by way of playthings. Do not let the children tease him while feeding for the fun of hearing him growl. It may be amusing in a small pup but a very bad habit in a grown dog. Cultivate good nature at all times.

A Bed for the Puppy

A puppy should have a place of his very own in the house, a box or bed which is kept for him alone and where his toys are. We recommend a good-sized box with a wire covered door which can be closed. We are not suggesting that you keep your dog caged for any length of time. Our suggestion of a box of this kind is very useful in many ways. Here are a few: Your puppy is more easily house-trained if he is caged last thing at night after exercising and then put out first thing in the morning. Most dogs are very clean by nature and hate to soil their bed. This method teaches them to wait. Another good reason for the box is to give him privacy for sleep away from

VALUE OF STUD DOG

The Potential Influence of the Stud Dog Is Much Greater Than the Female

By L. L. Broley

MANY theories have been advanced as to the relative merits of the sire and the dam of a puppy in respect to their contributing factors. It has been said that the females influence the quality of the offspring as much as 80 per cent. Some breeders must think the other way, as the quality of their females presuppose that the stud dog can do it all. In the opinion of the writer, neither is correct. Give me a good bitch and a good stud, if it is line breeding, and I will take a chance on the result.

There is one factor with regards to the stud dog. He can service as many as five females a month, whereas the females can produce not more than an average of eight puppies a year, so the influence of the stud dog goes much farther than that of the female.

The success of any stud dog will be predicated on the quality of the females that are sent to him. True, he may sire puppies that are of a higher quality than the dam, but unless the dam is of a certain quality the type of puppies

produced will not, as a general rule, approach the quality of the sire.

Cockers have made great strides forward in Canada, and it does seem as if the major credit must go to the stud dog.

One of the first questions to ask when selecting a stud dog is: "Is he a good producer?"

Far too many breeders pay more attention to the prefix "Champion" than to the ability of the dog to sire quality puppies. Remember, these puppies cannot take their sire's prefix into the ring with them. Once there, they are on their own merits.

Too much attention, also, is focused on the pedigree of the stud dog, and not enough on the physical attributes which it possesses. A pedigree is only indicative of the quality that one should expect to find in an individual. There is no guarantee that that looked for quality will be there.

In selecting your stud dog, therefore, do so with an eye to proven ability to produce good stock. As far as possible, line breed your bitch to a stud which possesses those qualities which your brood bitch may lack.

Choice of Sex

The choice of sex is often hard to decide. An unsprayed female is undesirable unless you are prepared to watch her carefully and confine her twice a year for a period of three weeks. A sprayed female makes an excellent pet and is no different in temperament than an ordinary female. The cost of license is the same as that of a male dog, and for the lover of a garden a female is not so destructive as a male and has no tendency to wander from home.

Value of Registered Puppy

It is an erroneous idea that a mongrel puppy costs less. A registered puppy started in the right way by an interested kennel owner who is proud of his breed will save you money in veterinary bills which often follow the purchase of a puppy who starts life with poor health and no known background. Very often he has the seeds of distemper planted before the time of purchase. It is no more expensive to feed a pedigreed dog than a mongrel, and there is infinitely more pride in ownership.

the children. Also if he comes in with wet feet after an exercise, he can be put there to dry. Always keep the floor of the cage covered with clean newspapers and keep it in a part of the house free from draughts, and preferably where he has company. Never let a dog sleep in the basement after you have ceased to use the furnace.

Treat Puppy as a Baby

Some people like to buy a small six-weeks-old companion. This is fine providing you treat him as a baby. He must be fed regularly every four hours during the day and allowed to have plenty of sleep. Many nervous animals are so because they were played with all day long by children. Your puppy needs a little play, food, exercise outside, and then a long sleep. This routine is essential for the first 3 months at least.

A small puppy very often cries the first night he is away from the kennel and his companions. We have found that a clock placed near where he can hear it ticking will often overcome loneliness.

THE OUT-PATIENT

A Classified True Story of Canine Intelligence

*"He prayeth best who loveth best
all creatures, great and small."*

ON SUNDAY morning, July 31st, 1887, a hospital porter heard a dog barking at the door. Though a kindly man, he thought only of his patients, and went to drive the dog away.

Instead of finding one dog, he found three. Two white and tan fox terriers were standing up on the top of the flight of steps, while a long haired collie lay beside them, looking very sorrowful, for he was sorely wounded, and lay in a thick pool of blood.

The moment the good porter showed his face the two terriers fled, leaving their lame comrade at the door.

At this moment a medical student came in, and at once treated the collie as an ordinary patient. On examination, he found that the dog had an artery cut on his right foreleg, with a gaping wound three-inches long. The leg was dressed and bandaged, the haemorrhage was arrested, and the dog lay outside the hospital on the grass for a couple of hours, and then went away.

Such is the story of Bob, a drover's collie. The friendly hospital was King's College Hospital, in London, England.

The touching incident made a great sensation at the time. While some were skeptical, many were touched by the simple pathos of the little drama.

Yates Carrington, the eminent dog painter, happened to read of the incident in the newspapers and at once went down to the hospital to make inquiries. He was also struck by the kind and intelligent sympathy for the distress of their comrade shown by the fox terriers.

"If it is true", he said, "Why should I not tell the story on canvas?"

He made inquiries. The dogs in the drama were discovered, and the result was the picture which Mr. Carrington exhibited at the Academy in the year 1888.

Of this picture we were favoured with a private view. There was the picture on its easel, occupying the place of honour in the cosy studio, flanked by half-a-dozen other picture dogs—toy dogs, terrier dogs, mongrel dogs—which Mr. Carrington loved to paint. The famous Teufel had just left the platform on which he had been sitting to his master, and Mr.

Carrington told us how he painted the "Out-patient."

"I read the story and set off at once to the hospital. A thick patch of blood was still on the hospital steps. Starting from that, Mr. MacDonald, secretary of the hospital, and I traced it all round the back of the hospital to a spot in Clement's Inn, called Yates's-Court.

"In the boarding between the court and the enclosure of the Law Courts there was a hole just large enough to admit the dog. Below the hole was a piece of glass. This discovery, and the state of the pavement, which was like a slaughter-house, left no doubt in our minds that this was the scene of the 'tragedy'.

"While we were talking, Mr. Hutt, the bookseller, came out and informed us that his terrier was one of the actors in the drama, and thus No. 1 was secured. The second terrier belonged to his brother. The collie was the property of a drover, who in driving his cattle was frequently in the vicinity of the hospital.

"You see, the three dogs were evidently in the habit of meeting one another, for two lived close by the

hospital, and the third often passed it.

"They were playing together on the Sunday morning. The collie cut his foot, and his little friends induced him to follow them to the out-patients' door of the hospital. The interesting point to me was that the dogs took their shortest cut through the various alleys past the back entrance to the hospital to the front door, mind you.

"The conclusion I came to was that the terrier had constantly seen patients carried in that way.

"The end of it all was that I got the drover to loan me the collie. I was also able to borrow the terriers. The collie was the most intelligent dog sitter I ever had.

"'Jack,' one of the terriers, did not at all approve of studio life, for on the fourth morning after his arrival here my servant informed me at breakfast that he had vanished. Little thinking that 'Jack', who lived four miles away, and had never been up in St. John's Wood before, had been cute enough to find his way through Marylebone and Holborn, I wired his master, and received the reply that 'Jack' arrived safely at 6.30 a.m., barking for admission in time for breakfast.

Some Hints on

EXERCISING YOUR DOG

RAIN or shine, give the dog a run. This is a sound maxim for dog-owners, for many of the ailments that beset dogs are due to a lack of daily exercise.

Like all sound maxims, however, the one quoted needs qualification.

For very young puppies, the runs must be of short duration, and be ended by picking-up the youngster immediately he shows signs of tiredness. A puppy's bones are soft and pliable and exercise in large doses often gives rise to permanent distortion of the limbs, spoiling the dog's appearance for life and ruining any chance he may have had of being successfully exhibited.

Pregnant bitches, too, towards the close of the gestation period, need to be exercised gently. Anything in the nature of boisterous romping with other dogs, or jumping over obstacles, may result in a calamity.

The elderly dog should be allowed to make his own speed, being neither troubled nor obliged to walk long dis-

tances. When the average dog is ten or twelve years old his wind is not too good; for he is then equivalent in age to a human being of from seventy to eighty.

To exercise a dog for miles while the owner speeds along in a car or on a bicycle savours of cruelty. It is true that dogs have amazing powers of endurance, but they like to have a breather when they feel inclined. If they are made to follow a fast-moving vehicle they will carry on until they drop, for fear of being left behind.

A dog should never be given strenuous exercise immediately after a meal. A run on a hard road is preferable to one across country—provided that the dog is well-disciplined and will come to heel, and keep to heel, upon command.

The owner who makes a habit of giving his dog a good, regular morning and evening run—not just down to the corner and back—will save a lot of money in medicines—and not all dog medicines, either.

From the "Pall Mall Gazette", March 31, 1881

Diseases of the

DOG'S TEETH

How The Various Teeth Troubles Originate and How Some May Be Corrected

THE dog, like all other animals that suckle their offspring, has two sets of teeth, the first the milk or deciduous teeth, and the second the permanent teeth. The first set of teeth are shed about three-and-a-half to five or six months in the larger breed of dogs, and from five to seven months in the smaller or Toy breeds.

Frequently Toy dogs have a good deal of trouble in shedding their teeth, and some teeth, such as the canines or tushes, are often never shed at all, thus leaving the dog with two sets of tushes, the first being placed behind the second.

Number of Teeth

The number of teeth varies according to the class of dog. The typical number of permanent teeth is forty-two. As a rule, if there should be any variation, they are in excess in those dogs having long jaws, and are fewer in the short-faced dogs, such as Bulldogs, Pugs, Griffons, Toy Spaniels, etc. In the longer-faced dogs there may be as many as forty-four, whilst the short-faced dogs may have as few as twenty-eight, and rarely more than thirty-eight. In the hairless dogs they are usually even fewer still.

Cutting First Teeth

When the young puppy cuts his first teeth it does not cause any trouble, but it is the opposite when it sheds the first and cuts the second teeth. It is a critical time with him, and predisposes him to take various diseases, such as fits, skin diseases, distemper, etc. In case the first teeth are not shed, so as to prevent the shooting up of the second teeth, it may be necessary to extract them.

When the temporary tushes are not shed, and the second or permanent ones are up in front of them, the former should be extracted carefully, so that they are not broken, and the roots in consequence left in the jaw.

Between the ages of four and seven months Toy dogs should have their mouths frequently examined in order to discover if the second teeth are

coming up properly and the temporary ones being shed in due order. If this is not watched, an ugly mouth may result. To assist the falling of the first teeth and the regulation of the new or second teeth young puppies should have large uneven raw bones given them to gnaw and tear at.

Earliest Disease

The earliest disease of the teeth is erosion of the enamel, which causes the teeth to have a worm-eaten or cankered appearance. It is usually considered as a guide that the dog has had distemper either just before or at the time or after the second teeth have appeared. Although it may be taken that the dog has had distemper if this appearance of the teeth is present, it cannot be said that the dog will not have another or future attack of this disease, as cases are encountered with this appearance in second attacks of distemper. When the enamel of the teeth is eaten into, no treatment is of any use to restore the teeth to their proper appearance.

Commonest Disease

The commonest disease of the teeth is a collection of tartar around the neck of the teeth just above the gum which may, after some time, insinuate itself between the gum and most of the tooth, and set up inflammation of the tooth socket, and in consequence loosen the tooth. Frequently, the material encases the whole of the tooth, which looks blackish, greenish, yellowish, or brownish in colour, often giving off a repulsive odour when the animal is suffering from some ailment. It is due to bacterial action on the teeth; manufacturing a calcareous material out of the saliva and debris of food collecting on the teeth.

It originates in consequence of the animal being deprived of tearing food, such as lumps of raw meat on a bone.

Dry bones or hard biscuits do not supply the absence of this tearing food. The dogs' teeth by nature are intended for biting and tearing much more than for crushing.

Nearly all pet dogs living in towns, as they approach old age, suffer from this collection of tartar, whereas those dogs who live in the country and are used for such sporting purposes as shepherding, watching, etc., are almost, if not always, free from it.

Again, if the dog does not use his teeth for chewing, the salivary glands in the mouth are limited or put out of action. In consequence, proper digestion does not take place. The chemistry of the mouth is upset. The secretions form a suitable pabulum for microbes to act upon and manufacture tartar.

Need for Tearing Food

Therefore, from what has been said above, if one wishes to prevent the formation of tartar one must feed a dog on tearing food that gives the mouth and teeth work to do. If this precaution be neglected and tartar should form it ought to be removed by scraping off and brushing the teeth with some suitable wash or powder or soap, daily after food. When the mouth gives off a bad odour, five to ten drops of dilute hydrochloric acid should be given with the food daily as it assists digestion and rectifies the faulty secretions.

Most Serious Disease

The most serious disease of the dog's teeth is inflammation of the covering of the fang of the tooth, together with that of the tooth-socket or alveolus. This brings about receding of the gum and loosening of the tooth, the root of which is bathed in pus, particles of food, and saliva. The gums are spongy, bleed on the least touch, and the mouth gives off a repulsive odour. It may or may not be associated with tartar. It frequently arises after distemper, typhus, or other debilitating disease.

It may be arrested for a time in young dogs, but usually the teeth fall out or have to be extracted.

As this disease is a progressive one, and mostly occurs in dogs that have their food cut up fine, or have soft puppy food given them and teeth are

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The Coyote Hunt

By LORNA JACKSON

Far o'er the snowy wind-swept plain,
Across the fields of sleeping grain;
High on a hilltop caped with snow,
When icy winds have ceased to blow,
A coyote stands with mournful howl,
He's hunted hard for sluggish fowl.
A hunter, hears his eerie cry
His dogs already trembling lie,
With tauted leash and straining ear,
Alert for master to appear.
The horses in their roomy stall
Now paw and tremble at the call,
When suddenly the door's flung wide,
The muffled hunter strides inside.
He throws the harness on the team
And by a flick'ring sunlight beam,
He grasps the rein with no delay,
And deftly hitches team to sleigh.
He dashes in to loose each hound,
Each straining hard on leash to bound
Excitedly in box-like sleigh.
The door is shut—the team away.
Alert and keen the horses step,
Sharp ears are cocked and full of pep,
The hounds are keyed in every nerve,
The sleigh sways on through bush,
round curve.

The coyote's outline comes in sight
In silhouette by dying light.
The horses are the first to see,
And lunge ahead 'ere he can flee.
The hounds already have the scent,
And whimper, their acknowledgment.
The hunter gives his bays their head,
Then turns to open straw-box bed.
The dogs, all ready for the chase,
'Atremble as the horses race;
The sleigh in dark'ning silence speeds,
Through deep white snow and clutching weeds.
The coyote still with mournful wail,
Calls to his mate to no avail,
When suddenly he spots the sleigh.

With one sharp yelp, he is away.
The horses jerk to sudden stop,
The hounds and hunter jump o'er top,
Unleashed—like fiery fiends of hell—
The dogs give tongue and race o'er dell.
Their music fills the dark'ning sky,
And echoes join the jovial cry.
The hounds like lightning sweep the vale
And quickly sight the coyote's trail,
Away they fly on steep'ning route,
The hounds and coyote go all out.
The dark'ning night now rides the sky,
As hounds rush on with glorious cry,
While, close behind, the sleigh comes fast
To be there at the very last.

Sir Coyote like tornado flies,
When now the hounds too near he spies;
The runners circle for the catch,
As near they fly to cleared out patch.
The killer, slower than the rest,
Comes close behind—for last conquest.
The runners now are closing in,
Sir Coyote drools his panting grin,
And, as the dogs come ever near,
He crouches to the ground in fear,
The dogs keep coming fast and straight,
Their reddish eyes 'agleaming hate;
They circle, one on either side,
And grasp coyote by rough and hide.
He's down! His slashing teeth meet air
These hounds are quick and every-where!
Then in the midst of fiendish din,
The killer, snarling, ploughs right in,
His deadly fangs search for the throat,
As coyote's teeth rip golden coat;
At last—the killer gets his hold—
A grip which few could long withhold,
And, with a flip of neck and head,
The coyote falls to earth—quite dead.

Dogs Teeth

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not made essential, should any of them become loosened they should be extracted. If the gum has receded in young dogs after some debilitating disease, it should be brushed with peroxide of hydrogen to see if it will arrest its progress. Prevention should be aimed at by giving dogs tearing food.

Rarest Disease

The rarest disease of the dog's teeth is true dental disease, caries, or properly called decayed teeth. As not one in twenty, or more, thousand dogs suffer from it, it need not be discussed,

beyond mentioning that should it arise, the teeth should either be stopped or extracted.

An associated disease of the carnassial, sometimes precarnassial or cutting molar or back tooth of the upper jaw is an abscess or swelling on the cheek just below and a little in front of the eye, which bursts and gives rise to a discharge and then heals up, to break out again and again, forming a fistula, etc. It is mostly due to some disease of the tooth or teeth, which should be extracted. No other treatment is of permanent use. It is also seen in cats.

Defects in Position

There are several defects in the position of the teeth in the jaws, and also

defects in the jaw itself, so that the teeth do not meet properly. As these are not diseases, but only faulty or arrested developments, they will not be discussed, but only mentioned here.

The commonest defect is undershot, where the lower jaw protrudes in advance of the upper jaw. All degrees of deformity are encountered, that of the upper jaw sometimes advancing several inches. In some cases of cholera, affecting the head and jaws after distemper during youth, when the bones of the skull are still yielding to pressure, the teeth protrude from the mouth outwards at right angles, so that the inner surface of the upper teeth meet the inner surface of the lower ones, and not touching at the points.

The Stock-Keeper.

Applications for Registration of Kennel Names

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc. Any objection to the same must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, on or prior to May 4th, 1954:

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GAINFUL—R. G. Parker, Cobourg, Ontario.

GOOSE LAKE—Jacob Ediger, Rose-town, Saskatchewan.

GRUNWALD—Mrs. Irene Layzell, Toronto, Ontario.

HARMONY HILLS—Frank Chancellor, Calgary, Alberta.

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VON KISSLER—John Kiss, Roseland, Ontario.

WIGG-WAR—W. Wigglesworth, War-den, Quebec.

WINDMILL (TAMPERO, STYLAND, BOWLINE)—Mr. & Mrs. G. Brink, St. Catharines, Ont.

NOTE: The Board of Directors may refuse to accept as kennel names any proper or historical name, names of post offices in Canada, any names which appear in the official Canadian Railway Guide, geographical names and places, and any names which may be misleading as to origin or relationship.)

THE DOG

*An Essay by a Man with a Happy Sentiment and Keen Wit Who
Just Could Not Get Dogs to Understand Him.*

I MEANT to call this paper "Other Men's Dogs," by way of saving a shred of my own character, and pretending that I merely hate le chien d'autrui. But truth is too strong for me, and I frankly admit that I detest the whole race of hounds, *odora canum vis*, as the Roman poet very justly styles them.

In this matter I am with the Prophet whom the fanaticism of our fathers called Mahound—very inappropriately. The poor Indian may deem what he pleases about his "equal sky," but neither Skyes nor any other curs will be admitted into the Paradise of Mahomet. Perhaps I might be more tolerant of dogs if they were not in a conspiracy to destroy and blast my character.

"Distrust," say some other Eastern sages, "the man who is disliked by dogs."

I am that man, and probably am therefore distrusted.

I am not conscious to myself of a disposition more than usually treacherous; but it is a fact that dogs think they have found me out. They don't care for me. They don't wag their tails at me when I say, "Poor old fellow!", as I am ashamed to confess I sometimes do. They force me into a cringing conciliatory attitude—make me wag my tail, as it were—to gain their good will, and then they don't give it to me. There is no reciprocity here. Their behaviour naturally causes me to be regraded in society, which goes about with dogs much, as a suspicious customer.

If dogs really are "the best judges of character," I tremble to think what mine must be. No one who is thus set at naught can be expected to be fond of the canine race.

If "Love me, love my dog," be a truthful proverb, then, like the Dutchman defended by the biographer of Mrs. Aphra Behn, I am incapable of the tender and gallant passion. I don't love any lady's dog, and if, in the Euclid of the affections, "he who is unequal to loving a dog, is unequal to loving its mistress," I am an outcast from the hearts of the best and fairest portions

By Andrew Lang

of our fallen race. Fortunately, they don't all like dogs.

I have not succumbed without a struggle to hatred of the dog.

**He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small.**

I once made an effort to love a dog, or at least to keep one. I thought it best and wisest to begin with a very little one, a Toy Terrier, black-and-tan. There was so little of him that I thought the prohibition against keeping dogs in college hardly applied. I wore him as a kind of buttonhole in the breast of my coat, his head peeping out, and I believe the Warden, who was short-sighted, thought he was a gardenia. He didn't smell at all like a rare exotic, however.

A Good Home Wanted

I'm just a little homeless dog,
I guess I started wrong;
My legs are much too short, they say;
And then, my tail's too long.
I haven't any place to go,
And people on the street,
Say, "Howdy, Pup," and pat my head—
But that ain't good to eat.

The other day I bit a boy;
I didn't bite him bad,
Because he hit me with a rock,
And people called me mad.
And such a chase you never saw,
Until I dodged and hid—
They, every last one blame me for
That little thing I did.
I wish I was adopted,
For the weather's getting cold;
Don't anybody want a little dog,
That's just as good as gold?

Anon.

Goodness knows that I struggled hard to love that dog, but love is like faith, and refuses to be forced. He was a nervous little brute ("Gelert," I called him), and would not sleep anywhere except on my bed; being afraid, I believe, of ghosts. Finally, I gave him away.

My later relations with dogs have been alien and hostile. They "come between me and the skies," like Oriana, or at least they interfere with my purest affections.

My dearest friends, my nearest kindred, have been men and women who kept dogs, and who, therefore, have been estranged from me. Dogs are the tomb of affections: I have had playmates, I have had companions. All have been the prey of "Dandies" and Fox Terriers—. All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

Take the example of one of the very best of men, Sir Walter Scott. Once he was expected to dine with a friend. Doubtless the best wine was drawn, and many good men and fair women were expecting to enjoy the society of Sir Walter.

He never arrived. He sent a message to say that he had lost a friend by death, and could not come. The friend was a Bull Terrier named "Camp," and for this he disappointed mere human beings. The absurd but edifying part of the story is that Scott has been praised for this conduct, which shows how deeply dogs have demoralized the human heart, and ruined all honorable instincts.

This is merely one illustration out of myriads. Who has not suffered thus?

I take a walk with a friend—a poet, philosopher, and sportsman, and we are deep in a discussion about prosody, or the Infinite, when suddenly he becomes inattentive and distraught. Then he stops, whistles, shouts, and displays all the symptoms of derangement. He had lost his dog! The brute, so famous for his fidelity, has deserted him, led away by love, or war, or the passion of the chase. As to the manifold and unspeakable annoyances caused by Aphrodite, when she sways the hearts

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Feeding of Dogs

The Fundamental Principles of Feeding With What Is Best for the Dog's Biological Conditioning And Developments

By D. M. Allan, B.Sc.

EVERY dog represents an organism that is the result of millions of years of biological conditioning and developmental adaptation to the world in which he finds himself. The period through which the dog has become domesticated is relatively short.

Blended with this biological background to the Genesis of the dog, is the philosophical attitude that many tend to scoff at—that the dog is a product of creation. While the story of Creation gives no scientific details, it leaves no doubt about the proper attitudes that should dominate the mind of men as he contemplates the handiwork of an all-powerful and omniscient Creator.

The dog, as turned out and surveyed by his Creator, was pronounced Good. That means perfect! All the details of his conception, gestation and birth have been perfectly arranged for, as well as a destiny that shapes his daily activity and his final end. If a man would be as responsible as his dog to the moulding influences of Destiny, this world could be a much happier place.

The ideas here expressed are not necessarily original. A great many people with a background of experience will no doubt be in agreement with most of the data presented. The author has expounded at length many times to the new owner of a new puppy on principals and details of dog-husbandry, knowing full well that it was going in one ear and straight out the other.

With a cuddly puppy in one's arms, reaching a tentative tongue for one's chin or ear, who, that is human, could feel otherwise than a heart so filled with emotion that intellectual concepts could find no entré . . .

In maintaining good health in any animal, dog or man, no set of rules or dietary procedure can be depended upon as a panacea.

One has to be prepared to recognize health when he sees it, and to diagnose correctly deviations from the normal, and to deal adequately with exigencies which may arise at any time. A lifetime of study is barely sufficient to get started. If we can start off with some fundamental principles with which to weigh the experience of others, a great deal more may be accomplished.

So in a somewhat desperate effort to prevent every puppy from being

either killed with kindness, or blighted in the hot sun of adoration, the thought occurred that resulted in the compilation of the following summary:

1. The natural food for dogs is meat, eaten raw and swallowed in chunks. All carnivores prefer "offal" (the internal organs) to ordinary flesh.
2. The digestive apparatus designed and perfected through millions of years for a carnivorous diet, does not function so well on anything different.

3. If the meat is cooked, its natural content of vitamins and health elements is more or less destroyed. The dog gets energy or strength from the cooked meat but does not stay healthy for long unless the destroyed elements are obtained in other ways. Cereal products made from whole grain, fish oils and grasses assist in providing the missing elements.

4. If the diet consists mainly of a prepared dog meal or biscuit, it would be well to add a daily portion of wheat germ oil, cod liver oil and dehydrated alfalfa or cereal grass in suitable dosage.

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The Poor Sport

1. My son, give heed unto the Poor Sport and observe thou his ways. Lest thou be like unto him, lest his paths lead thee down to destruction.

2. He desireth the victory above all things, his soul lusteth to triumph. Great is his longing for honour among men, yet he heedeth not wise counsels.

3. When he getteth the advantage he glorieth therein, he vaunteth himself over the vanquished. His pride knoweth no bounds, neither maketh he thank-offerings.

4. He seeketh only the prize, he careth not how. He calleth his trickery zeal, and setteth a snare for such as trust in him.

5. He holdeth up the law and maketh much ado, but removeth his neighbour's landmark privily and perverteth the judgment of the stranger.

6. Yet loud are his lamentations in time of trouble, great is the multitude of his anguish. He roareth like a lion deprived of his prey, yea, like a she-wolf that is robbed of her young.

7. He scorneth the judgment of the just, for his heart is filled with jealousy. He accuseth the righteous of his own transgressions and bringeth shame upon him that is at peace with him.

8. He conceiveth mischief, he travaileth with iniquity, he bringeth forth falsehood. His mouth is full of cunning and flattery, and a serpent lies under his tongue.

9. As a dog returneth to his own vomit, so reviveth he an old quarrel.

10. Sour grapes are his meat, gall and wormwood are his portion to drink.

11. Beware, my son, lest thou follow him. For his mischief shall return upon his own head and his violent dealing shall come down upon his own pate.

Anon.

DOG FLEAS

How The Annoying Little Parasites May Be Exterminated

OWNERS of dogs and cats are often alarmed and annoyed during summer and autumn by the appearance of actively biting fleas in their homes, sometimes in considerable numbers.

These fleas, scientifically known as *Ctenocephalus canis* and *C. felis*, or the dog and the cat flea, respectively, may be especially troublesome after the home has been closed up for several weeks, while the occupants are away enjoying a summer vacation. The reason for this is that in temporarily vacant houses the cleaning activities of the housewife are suspended, and the fleas are able to develop and multiply undisturbed. In such cases, the fleas become famished, in the absence of the cats and dogs, and when the occupants of the house return they are likely to be attacked by large numbers of these voracious insects.

Fleas may be recognized as small, hard-bodied, active insects, wingless,

but possessing powerful legs well-fitted for jumping. Their mouthparts form a lance-like piercing organ with which they penetrate the skin of their victims and suck blood. Their laterally compressed bodies and backward-projecting spines are admirably adapted for allowing them to move rapidly among the hairs of their hosts.

Their life-history is briefly as follows:

The small, white, oval eggs are deposited loosely among the hairs of cats and dogs or in their sleeping places. The eggs drop or are shaken from the animals and hatch into tiny, cylindrical, legless maggots which feed on various organic substances in floor cracks and similar places. On reaching maturity, the larvae spin small silken cocoons and transform into the pupal or resting stage, emerging later as adult fleas. The period occupied by the complete life cycle of the flea, from egg to adult, and the length of life of the adult, are variable, depending on the food supply and atmospheric conditions. The former may be as short as two or three weeks, or much longer, and the latter may be from a few days to several weeks.

Investigations by an officer of the Entomological Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has shown that infestations of fleas in dwellings may readily be eliminated, usually without recourse to fumigation.

Control consists of three phases: (1) destruction of adult fleas in the house; (2) on the dog or cat, and (3) destruction of the immature stages (eggs, larvae and pupae) in floor cracks and similar places.

Strong Maternal Instinct

By MRS. F. LEYBOURNE

FOR various reasons Mrs. Varcoe of the Hub City Kennel Club in Saskatoon had a two-year-old Boston Bull female spayed. Then another of Mrs. Varcoe's Boston Bulls had a litter of puppies. The spayed female adopted one of the pups, and in her eagerness to be a mother she developed milk and nursed the pup to weaning time. This female had raised her own puppies. Did she realize it was her last chance to be a "mother"? We may well wonder how really strong the maternal instinct can be.

The destruction of adult fleas in the house may be accomplished by spraying the infested rooms liberally with a good pyrethrum fly spray; those on the dog or cat may be destroyed by dusting the animals thoroughly, over newspapers, with fresh pyrethrum insect powder, which kills or stuns the fleas and causes them to fall on the paper, after which they may be destroyed by burning; or, the animals may be washed in a solution of creosol or creolin; 2 percent for cats and 3 percent for dogs, followed shortly after by soap and warm water.

The sleeping places of the cats and dogs should be scrupulously cleaned.

To destroy the immature stages of fleas, a thorough house-cleaning is necessary, using a vacuum cleaner, if available, and scrubbing the floors with hot soapy water. Particular attention must be given to the basement of the house, as this is most commonly the chief source of trouble.

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Don't brag about your dog before he is taken into the ring.

Don't brag after he is taken out, if he wins. He may get nothing next time.

Don't sulk or fume if he loses. People will know you don't know.

Don't walk around the show to get sympathy from sore-heads.

They are plenty.

They get better without medicine when left alone.

For the Old Stager

DON'T impress on the young exhibitor that you are the sole fountain of knowledge and wisdom.

He may find out you are not, and despise you.

Don't assume that because a man is new at dogs that he is devoid of ordinary intelligence.

Don't assume that the novice is without brains and eyes.

Don't forget that some men learn more in a month than others in years.

Don't sympathize with any man that abuses a judge. The office is honour-

able. Protect that, even if you don't like him who fills it.

For Young Judges

DON'T forget to provide yourself with a skin as thick as a rhinoceros's hide. You'll need it.

Don't fail to examine the poor dogs. They are very likely to be in the hands of the beginner, and he has feelings.

Don't send a dog out of the ring if it is not crowded. It wounds some men to the quick, and is usually an unnecessary blow.

Don't talk with exhibitors in the ring. It arouses suspicion.

The ring steward can ask all questions for you.

Don't hope to please everyone. You can't, and if you try you will lose the respect of the best.

Don't discuss with an angry or insolent exhibitor at any time or place.

Be kind to the man really seeking for information.

Remember you are to apply, not invent, Standards.

To Ring Stewards

DON'T look and act as if you owned the show.

Don't act as if you were the captain and the exhibitors little children to be ordered about by you.

Don't believe that you are there for any other purpose than to be courteous to and assist all concerned.

Don't take office if you don't mean to be in your place on time and all the

time; otherwise you may cause a vast amount of confusion and dissatisfaction.

For Reporters

DON'T undertake to criticise a breed you know nothing about. The report of an ignoramus may do a lot of harm, especially to the beginner.

Don't consider that, because you differ from the judge, he is wrong. Usually he has better opportunities than you to see and handle the dogs, and before they are wearied.

Don't be so small and mean as to wreak private revenge on the judge. People may read between the lines and take your measure.

Don't forget that it is the duty of all to magnify the judge's office, while not screening him from criticism.

Don't say nasty things. Be courteous always.

For Us All

DON'T let us believe that, "we are the people and wisdom will die with us."

There will be better men and better days after we are all gone.

Don't forget that we all make mistakes and need the forbearance of others.

Life is short. Let us all avoid putting any drops into that cup of bitterness all men have to taste—some to drink. Our dogs are affectionate, long suffering animals, and there is much in their nature we may imitate with profit.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF ONTARIO KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL DOG SHOW

By Reba Graham

THE Ontario County Kennel Club's fourth Annual Championship Dog Show in the Oshawa Armouries, on March 13th, was the most successful in the 4 years history, despite the unpleasant weather and the rather "cramped" quarters, the latter due to the Oshawa Arena having burned down some time ago.

The West Highland White Terrier Specialty had a good turn-out, and one of their members, Mrs. Worcester, went Best In Show with her entry. Full results are shown on another page.

Much interest was shown in the entries of the Miniature Long-Haired Dachshunds and the Rhodesian-Ridgeback, both shown for the first time in Canada. The dachshunds were handled by Mrs. Hardy, and owned by Mrs. Van Brunt of Lake Placid, N.Y.; and the Ridgeback is owned and was handled by Mrs. D. W. King of Whitby, Ontario.

It is hoped that our 1955 Show will even surpass this year's.

Outstanding Wins by Canadian-bred Cairn

Can. Ch. Rheddie of Rurik, bred by Mrs. John Palmer of Agincourt, Ont., and now owned by Mrs. R. T. Allen of Rockford, Illinois, won 1st in Open Bitches Class, 1st in Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Cairn Terrier Club of America's Specialty Show in New York City on February 7th.

Dog Food Sales In U.S.A.

A PREDICTION has been made by the general manager of Gaines dog division of General Foods that total dog food sales in the U.S.A. will approach the two-billion pound mark in 1954. For those who like statistics, he states that if all dog foods manufactured in the U.S.A. during 1953 were loaded on freight cars on a hypothetical single train, the train would be just about 635 miles long.

The Tiniest Dog

ACCORDING to veterinarians in Orlando, Florida, "Inky", a one-month-old Chihuahua bred in that city is probably "the tiniest dog ever". The pup weighed five ounces at one month and was perfectly healthy.

Breeders Looking Like Their Dogs

THE British 'Dog World', reporting on a recent Brains Trust panel at the monthly meeting of the National Dog Owners' Association, writes that the question came up as to whether dog breeders are apt to come, in time, to look like their dogs. One expert said it was a question of temperament; that a badly behaved dog normally had a badly behaved master. A lady mem-

ber of the panel seemed to take the affirmative as to the looks. "That was why," she said, "she had a short nosed breed and also one with a long nose, and hoped they would cancel each other out."

During the recent rabies scare in Chicago, it was estimated that it would cost Chicagoans about \$1,000,000, at \$3 a shot, for inoculation with anti-rabies vaccine. There is an estimated 350,000 dogs in Chicago, and 74 animal hospitals in Cook County.



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Renowned "Wonder Dog" Passes in Scotland

MAJOR, the 14-year-old Alsatian "wonder dog" of Scotland, was buried on Feb. 7 in the Pets Cemetery of the Cat and Dog Home, Corkerhill, Glasgow. Only his owner, Thomas Gallacher, was at the cemetery to assist the staff in his internment. But on the day previous local townsfolk, and dog breeders from many parts of the country, had gathered to pay last tribute to this truly remarkable dog.

For many years Major had demonstrated the Highway Code in road safety displays to thousands of children.

With his collection box he had raised some \$15,000 for charity.

He once held two burglars at bay for four hours, until the arrival of the police.

In an emergency he could stop a car by turning the ignition key with his teeth.

On the day previous to his burial the great throng stood by as Rex, the son of Major, pulled a tiny cart bearing an oaken coffin on which was a tablet with the words, "Major, The Wonder Dog". Alsations stood in line along the side of the road, forming an honour guard.

Bones for Dogs

ONE of the first things we were all told in early childhood was that a certain Mrs. Hubbard investigated the larder with a view to giving her canine companion a bone. Because she did not find one the chronicler assumed that the dog was unfortunate, and made us feel rather sorry for the animal.

But there are bones and bones—and perhaps it is just as well that Mother Hubbard's cupboard did not contain a poultry or rabbit bone, or the skeletonized remains of a mutton chop. Such bones as these are apt to break into sharp splinters and lacerate a dog's inside—sometimes with fatal results.

Large bones only should be given to dogs—and preferably beef bones, which are not so brittle in texture as others.

The dog's capacity for digesting bones is due to the large amount of hydrochloric acid in his stomach.

A dog can be given too many bones. If they are treated as a staple article of diet he will almost certainly suffer from indigestion or bowel obstruction. Two or three bones a week are sufficient. Their food value is almost negligible, although they contain a cer-

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tain amount of lime and phosphates. The chief advantages derived are that they help to cleanse the teeth and gums, afford exercise to the jaws, and in the case of puppies, divert their masticatory efforts from shoes, table-legs, cushions and other valuable property.

Puppies should, of course, only be given very large bones that they cannot swallow. And the bones should be cleaned of all fragments of meat, which would soon become tainted.

The habit of burying and later disinterring bones, which is observable in many dogs, is an inherited instinct from primeval days when the dog had to seek his food where he could, and his "cache" of bones and other edible tit-bits was his way of making sure of something to eat when good hunting was scarce.

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NOTES and NEWS

Provincial and Club

New Brunswick Kennel Club Saint John

By ROBERT P. LASKEY

THE old guard of one of Canada's oldest All-Breed Kennel Clubs are reviving club and show interests in this old Loyalist City.

Early in March retiring President, M. D. Earle of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, presided at the election of new officers for the Club's 1954 slate. Elected were: President, Gerald G. McCarthy; 1st Vice President, Norman Mehlenbacher; 2nd Vice President, J. G. Cavanaugh; Secretary, Robert B. Laskey; Treasurer, H. R. Truesdale; Executive—Wm. E. Kiervan, C. C. Sullivan, Gregory E. Collins, Geo. T. Kane.

The experience of these dog breeders, if added together, would add up to 225 years of doggy activities.

At this meeting the Club members agreed to put on a Sanction Show early in May. Two Fall Shows were also decided on; which will be dated to link up with the Moncton and Fredericton Kennel Clubs to make a five-show circuit about the middle of September.

For this purpose the three clubs are to meet in Saint John early in March, where they will compare, plan, arrange dates, and discuss ways and means to improve the shows for the dogs, exhibitors and the public.

Before the N.B.K.C. meeting adjourned, Obedience Trials were discussed. This is a most useful attraction to any show, and adds colour and variety for the public. The Obedience Ring always draws a crowd. What Maritime dog club will be the first to venture into this field? It is a good way to improve and supplement your dog show and improve the utility of your dog and others.

Maritime Notes

By PHYLLIS A. FULTON

MRS. McMILLEN, Valmax Boxer Kennels, Dartmouth, N.S., attended the American Boxer Club Specialty Show in New York in February. Best of Breed was awarded to Ch. Spark Plug, a magnificent red and white dog owned by Handler Larry

Downey. Mrs. McMillen also attended the Westminster Kennel Club Show where Ch. Spark Plug took his group. The dogs in the ring for final judging were: a Kerry Blue, Yorkshire, Afghan, Bulldog and Boxer. Both the Yorkie and the Bulldog were English Champions.

Before returning home Mrs. McMillen bought a beautiful 4-months bitch boxer puppy. She is by Ch. Beaulaines Bandleader, ex Beaulaines Eventide. Bandleader is by Ch. Bang Away of Shirrah Crest, ex. Am. & Can. Ch. Dancing Lady of Woodcrest. Dancing Lady will be remembered as being on the Nova Scotia circuit last summer. Her kennel mate, Can. Ch. Beaulaines Boambo, has not completed his American championship. He will be interested to see this new Boxer puppy at our shows this summer.

Mr. George Fields reports a new litter of boxers in his kennel at Truro. The sire is Ch. Baron Kurt von Clarkcroft, the dam Hedi May Court. They are now less than four weeks old and all have been spoken for.

Messrs. Herbert Webber and Lawrence Garvie, Fredericton, N.B., attended the Spring Show in Boston. Mr. Webber's pug Can. Ch. Chedoke Silver & Gold placed third in a heavy open class. He will be shown next in Windsor and Chatham. Mr. Webber has purchased a bitch puppy from Mrs. McNaught's Car-Mac Kennels, Barrington, R.I. She is sired by Int. Ch. Car. Mac Golden Glow—the dam Queen Fiona of Lady Luck.

Mr. Webber was elected President of the Fredericton Kennel Club for 1954. He has already set the ball rolling by organizing a Western Jamboree. It has met with huge success and the Club is to be congratulated on the many forward advances it has taken.

It is to be hoped that St. John will hold a show this year, and again make a five show circuit for New Brunswick.

Mr. Arthur Bray, Port Morien, Cape Breton, is Nova Scotia's outstanding labrador retriever breeder. He is carrying on the famous Studleigh bloodlines established in Canada by the late Mr. W. P. Moore. Some of his stock will be shown this summer at our Maritime Shows.

B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club

By MARY WILKINSON

THE Club held one of its most successful Sanction Shows on Feb. 15. Mrs. C. Melchers and Miss Joan Railton did an excellent job on their assignments.

Poodles were the big attraction of the evening, when we introduced an innovation based on the experience of some clubs in England. After the Poodle Breed Classes were over a Special Class was held for Poodles of all unorthodox clips. This brought out the biggest entry of the Show, and new exhibitors and new faces at the ring-side. Prizes for Best Poodle and the Best Clip were awarded in this Special Class of all clips. The Club has had many requests for a repeat on this.

Plans of the Club for the year include their All Breed Shows in May, a Garden Party, Puppy Match Outdoors, Annual Rummage Sale and Sanction Shows for the coming winter.

Manitoba Notes

By SUZANNE BORSE

THE club extends congratulations to Mrs. Irene Gove on her recent appointment as Manitoba Director of the Canadian Kennel Club. A meeting of C.K.C. members was held by Mrs. Gove at the Y.M.C.A. in January.

The Greater Winnipeg Ladies K.C. will carry on for 1954 with the same officers, all unanimously re-elected: President, Mrs. Jean Hough; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. B. Eamens; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. M. Bowsfield; Sec., Mrs. J. Low; Treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Jopling.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Club was cancelled. The next meeting will be on March 11.

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The Fort Garry K.C., held their annual banquet and dance on Jan. 15, at the Valour Rd. Legion. After the dinner, Roy Borse, retiring President of the club, and Mrs. Irene Gove, retiring Secretary, were presented with gifts as token of appreciation for their many years of service.

Officers of the Fort Garry K.C. elected for 1954 are: President, Mr. Carl Tangstad; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Gladys Clements; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. Smith; Sec.-Treas., Miss Phyllis Allen.

Mr. Tangstad commenced his term of office by stimulating interest in the German Shepherd, in a demonstration and talk on the breed, using one of his own dogs as the model. At a previous meeting Diane Calder had created quite an impression with her handsome white Pyrenese puppy.

The Fort Garry K.C. meetings will be held every 4th Thursday of the month, instead of fortnightly. The feature at the March meeting will be a talk on the Dalmation, by Bill Trevenen.

The Club is interested in the activities of Alec Gostick's female Dachshunds, one travelling East and one West this Spring to well-known kennels for breeding.

Walter Riome of Moose Jaw spent

a week in Winnipeg with friends. He showed a very interesting film of the Coronation and films of a number of dog shows he had visited while in England last summer.

Mrs. Joy Asterdahl of Ontario spent some weeks visiting Mrs. G. Mills of Norwood. Owing to ill health, Mrs. Osterdahl has been forced to give up her dogs and kennel activities. She is well known among dog fanciers for her many home-bred Dachshund champions. We are pleased to note she is much better and well on the mend.

THE Greater Winnipeg Ladies Kennel Club was pleased to present Dr. A. Savage, of the University of Manitoba, at the meeting on March 11. He gave a very interesting talk on Rabies. Dr. J. W. Fasken, Assistant District Veterinarian of the Animal Health Division accompanied Dr. Savage and gave us the latest data on the spreading of Rabies, and its control, etc.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club is well on the way with plans for the Show to be held in May. The All-Breed Championship Show will be sponsored by the East Kildonan Lions Club, and held at the Civic Caledonian Rink on Sherbrooke St.

Mrs. J. Gove, our C.K.C. director, can be contacted by telephone at her residence; Tel. 67376; or business, tel. 923916.

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Deepest sympathy is extended to Dr. N. Anderson on the recent death of his father, Mr. J. L. Anderson, in Edmonton. Burial was held in Winnipeg. Dr. Anderson suffered the loss of his brother, Dr. J. L. Anderson, last October.

Manitoba fanciers extend their sympathy also to Mrs. Gladys Creasey of Vancouver on the recent loss of her beloved husband, Frank Creasey. Mr. Creasey, who was a prominent judge, will be sadly missed by dogdom across Canada and the U.S.A.

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Aurora & District Kennel Club

By FLORENCE SULLIVAN

AT THE monthly meeting on March 1st, at the Aurora Fire Hall, plans for our Show were shown to be well underway. Owing to unforeseen circumstances we will be unable to hold Obedience Trials this year.

We regret to announce the death of the very promising Collie, Barrie, owned by members Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Gormley. Barrie took Best of Breed at his first Sanction Show this year.

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German Shepherd Dog Club Of Canada

By MARY E. SOUTHCOTT

THE second course of Obedience Training sponsored by our Club, and held each Sunday evening in the York Armories, Toronto, is now at the half-way mark, and proving highly successful. Over 40 dogs of all breeds, with a predominance of German Shepherds, are participating. There is a large class of puppies which are being given preliminary training, two classes in Novice Obedience work, several graduates taking some extra training and a few dogs being taught C.D.X. work.

If arrangements can be made, our Club hopes to again sponsor a Specialty Obedience Trial this year. The possibilities are being looked into.

We are proud to report that the Club members and their shepherds who gave such popular demonstrations of Obedience Training at the Sportsmen's Show last year have again been asked to put on the performance this year.

Plans and arrangements are well under way for our Club's 32nd Annual Specialty Show. The locations and dates for our Club Matinee Shows have now been decided upon.

We are happy to say that the vast amount of work done by the Special Activities Committee of our Club to raise funds for providing some worthy blind Canadian with a Seeing-Eye Dog has not been in vain. After almost two years of searching, an application has been received from a fine young man in Toronto. We hope to be able to tell you all about it in the very near future.

On Tuesday, March 2, a well attended General Meeting of the Membership was held at the Pickfair Inn, Mimico, Ont. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. James Archibald, head of the Small Animal Department at the Ontario Veterinary College. His talk was informal, highly informative, interesting and constructive.

Springtime is the commencement of Showtime in this part of the country. Here's wishing everyone the best of luck. May we all be good winners as well as good losers.

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Hamilton Obedience Club

By DOROTHY PETCH

A MOST successful Fall term was concluded in November of last year, with Mr. Malen Wilkins as instructor. Mr. Naphtali of the Humane Society gave a short address. Mr. Ed. O'Brien judged and awarded first honours to Mr. Perc Marshall's "Perky", a Welsh Terrier; second to Mrs. Helen Cappelli's "Guard", a German Shepherd; and third to Mrs. Dorothy Petch's "Spooky", a Collie. Thanks was extended to friends who brought their trained dogs for demonstration in obedience.

In January we commenced a new class of 25 dogs, with Mr. Ernie Succes as instructor. The dogs are doing extremely well. We are looking forward to a gratifying graduation on March 18. The following week another new class will commence in C.D., also a class in C.D.X. and U.D.

On January 23, the Club held an official Obedience Trial which was quite successful. Mrs. Lorna Casgrain of Montreal very efficiently handled

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the judging for the day, with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Pudge, also of Montreal. Highest score of the day went to Miss Marjorie Parkinson's OB. CH. CH. Orla of Sandorea. For further results see the Show & Trial results in DOGS IN CANADA.

The Club would like to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. A. Thompson who has been such a faithful supporter of Obedience.

English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada

By LILAH S. LYMBURNER

HENRY Nicholson, St. Catharines, was re-elected president of the Club of Canada at the ninth annual meeting held in St. Catharines, Ont., on March 14. Andrew Dunn, Port Credit, is the immediate past-president on the executive. Other officers include Morley Fisher, Toronto, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Lymburner, secretary-treasurer; and the following as directors: John Hewat and Miss Freda James, Toronto; L. Lambert, Welland; Edgar Langlois, Thorold, and Robert J. Walgate, Buffalo, N.Y.

During the meeting plans for coming months were discussed, including the Championship Field Trials which will be run at Port Colborne this year. Assisting with the Trials will be members of the Port Colborne Gun Club on whose grounds the trials will be carried out. Members of the club attend-

ing the meeting included Douglas Fisher, John Pohonick and Herbert Reinhart. The usual informal spring trials for young dogs will be run in April with the president in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mr. Dunn and Mr. Langlois. At the close of the meeting dinner was served to members and guests by the ladies of the club.

German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association

By MARY HART

THE annual banquet and dance was held on Jan. 28 at the Orchard Park Tavern, Toronto, at which there was a good turn-out of members, including Mrs. Alva McColl. Among the guests were Mrs. Eileen McEachren, Mr. and Mrs. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell.

Only two Club members had entries at the Westminster Show in New York; Samuel Back and Anthony Sacco. Their wins are catalogued in the March issue of "DOGS IN CANADA".

A very successful euchre was held at the home of Paul and Diane Firman, in West Hill, on Feb. 27, the proceeds of which go to our Trophy Fund. We are now looking forward to a large entry at our Specialty Show at the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show. Our Show Committee is busy also with arrangements for our 2nd All-Breed Championship Show and Obedience

Trials in June at Scarboro Arena. Many favourable comments were received on our show last year; especially on our beautiful trophy table. We are looking forward to an even larger entry this year.

Irish Setter Club of Canada

By K. (Jean) HONSBERGER

THE February meeting dealt primarily with the Sportsmen's Dog Show. Final arrangements were made. As requested, people arrived loaded with their trophies.

Cooperation between members of the Club is most heartwarming. Help was asked for decorating benches on the evening prior to the Specialty Show, and almost everyone volunteered. This spirit makes for a most successful Club.

C.K.C. Director, Mr. J. W. MacCallum, was guest speaker. He gave a most interesting and informative talk on ways and means to keep our Club growing; for making money; and hints on how to bring new dog owners into the Club. He also discussed improvements being made by the C.K.C.; revised issue of dog show rules and regulations and some reorganization to promote better shows and judging schedules.

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London Canine Association

By MILDRED DART

THE February meeting was held as usual in the third Wednesday of the month at the Club room, 555 Dundas St., London, Ont., with President Mike Nielsen in the chair. The attendance was splendid. One new member was enrolled.

Mrs. W. E. Kieser of Arva, a dachshund breeder, was guest speaker. She gave an instructive talk on preparing the bitch for breeding and the care of puppies at whelping time; a talk that was enjoyed by all. A social half-hour followed. The members hope to have Mrs. Alva McColl, C.K.C. President, address the Club.

NOTABLE WORK BY POLICE DOGS

SOME eighty years ago the famed Scotland Yard first officially enlisted the aid of Bloodhounds in the work of criminal detection. Since these early days many breeds of dogs have been used for a wide variety of work. Illustrative of the more recent successes of police dogs is in London's huge Hyde Park where the work of bag-snatchers and pick-pocket artists was becoming somewhat prevalent. That is, until Labrador Retrievers and Alsations were enlisted by the Metropolitan Police Department four years ago to help cope with the problem.

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In the North London suburb of Hampstead Heath police dogs were brought in to help stem a prevalence of housebreaking around the big and wooded park. The dogs are credited by Scotland Yard with having been largely responsible for the big drop—38 percent—in housebreaking in that area.

Most Popular Breeds In U.S.A.

THE Beagle is the most popular of the 113 A.K.C. recognized breeds in the U.S.A., replacing the Cocker Spaniel, that has held top position over many years, according to registrations processed between November 1952 and October 1953.

The relative 1953 placings of the dogs are given below, with the 1953 registrations published and processed shown in brackets:

1. Beagles (45,398).
2. Cocker Spaniels (43,561).
3. Boxers (38,449).
4. Dachshunds (20,592).
5. Collies (20,006).
6. Chihuahuas (19,300).
7. German Shepherd Dogs (13,997).
8. Boston Terriers (13,801).
9. Pekingese (10,689).
10. Poodles (8,167).
11. Pomeranians (8,150).
12. Fox Terriers (5,384).

There were no registrations in 1952 and 1953 for Field Spaniels, Eskimos, Komondorok and Sussex Spaniels.

Of the total 318,838 registered in 1953, 70,225 were in Group 1; 69,400 in Group 2; 85,183 in Group 3; 17,132 in Group 4; 46,005 in Group 5; and 30,893 in Group 6.

Newfoundland Dog Joins Chilean Army

LAST November Perivale Kennels shipped a six-weeks old Newfoundland male puppy by air from Victoria, B.C. to Santiago, Chile, consigned to Leon Mayrand, Canadian Minister to Chile. Mr. Mayrand presented the puppy to the Caribimeros as their mascot. The dog, registered as 'Perivale Capitan', may now be seen from the windows of the Canadian Embassy as he marches beside the drum major three times a week at the ceremonial changing of the Presidential Guard. Mr. Mayrand is the owner of a four-years old Newfoundland, 'Perivale King Neptune', who shows great dignity in welcoming all visitors to the Embassy.

Frank Creasey Passes On

FRANK Creasey, one of British Columbia's best known fanciers and judges, passed away on March 2nd. Though not enjoying good health for several years, his death came as a great shock to his many friends. He had just returned from judging at Oakland, California, and was planning to leave in early May to judge several dog shows in England.

Mr. Creasey was well known for his successful breeding of Pekingese; many champions coming from the kennel he owned in conjunction with his wife at Vancouver. His love of bulldogs, one of his first breeds, was also well known. Last year he imported, and presented to Mrs. Creasey, "Eng. Ch. Juneter's Ace," who is now a Tri-Int. Champion.

Mr. Creasey was President of the Pacific Coast Kennel Club, President of the Nor' West Kennel Club, and 1st Vice-President of the Associated Kennel Club of B.C.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys M. Creasey.

R. Parks Dies Leaves Cairn Records

MR. R. Parks, prominent Cairn Terrier breeder, died very suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Cobourg, Ont., on Feb. 13.

Mr. Parks had made some considerable research on Cairn Terrier champions, on pedigree records, lines and family. These records, together with Stud Books dating back to 1928, are for sale. Anyone interested please write M. E. Baker, Brook Road, Cobourg, Ont.

Suggest New Standards For Rhodesian Ridgebacks

PROPOSALS are being put forward in the Union of South Africa to alter the "desirable weight standards" in the official standard of the Rhodesian Ridgeback. For dogs, the desirable weight would be increased from 75 to 90 lbs., for bitches from 65 to 80 lbs., should the proposals go through. It is claimed that mature dogs and bitches of the correct height standards (26 inches) normally exceed what are indicated as desirable weight standards.

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THE best immunization against distemper is the avianized modified live virus distemper vaccine, says George C. Poppensiek, associate professor in the Veterinary Virus Research Institute at Cornell University. He adds that no hepatitis virus has been modified by egg-adaptation, but chemically inactivated hepatitis vaccine is available which will give immunity. Dr. Stephenson, in 'Gaines Dog Research Progress,' under the heading, Immunity in the Dog, urges use of anti-serum in the prevention and treatment of distemper and of infectious hepatitis.

The widespread use of bivalent homologous anti-distemper, anti-infectious hepatitis serum is plenty of evidence that the value of such serum is recognized. Dogs are protected for short periods of time from harmful effects in contact with these diseases. Dogs can be assembled together with a high degree of assurance that no harm will result.

True, the use of anti-sera is not always followed by perfect results. Experience indicates that frequent use of anti-sera is of value, that injections repeated from three to four days give better protection than do injections made at longer intervals. Very young dogs not yet of sufficient age to react to active immunity inducing agents can be protected until they are of sufficient age. Dogs contracting these virus infections after preventive treatment seldom suffer as severe attacks, or prolonged sickness with the secondary invaders and complications so crippling, so costly and continuous in keeping hounds out of competition throughout their derby or Futurity form.

Hounds and Hunting

DOGS ON HOLIDAY

MANY a dog shares the family holiday. A little forethought will help to ensure he has an enjoyable time.

If a dog is left in a parked car, make sure it is ventilated and in the shade, and will remain so when the sun moves around.

Dogs are thirsty. Wise motorists will carry a bottle of water and a drinking vessel for the dog. These are often difficult to obtain when most needed.

Over-indulgence in bathing is bad for a dog's eyes and skin. Give him a rub-down after his bath, to avoid chill. It is dangerous to throw pebbles for the dog to chase. They may bounce and hurt somebody, or break the dog's teeth.

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In announcing the establishment of "The Lord Calvert Trophies," a spokesman for Calvert Distillers Limited states that it is hoped the Trophies will provide an added incentive to Canadian owners and breeders to compete in local and national dog shows. Another of the Company's reasons for making the awards is the desire to maintain and improve standards of Canadian-bred dogs.

Indicative of Calvert Distillers' interest in Canadian dogs, the Company is presently publishing a series of advertisements which feature full colour illustrations of Canadian Champions. These dog portraits, it is stated, have aroused widespread interest, and requests for reprints of the pictures have been received from all parts of Canada. To date paintings have been made of the following breeds: Collie, Boxer, German Shepherd, Irish Setter, Great Dane and American Cocker Spaniel.

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Glasgow Has First All-Breed Championship Show in Britain

THE Scottish Kennel Club Championship Show at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on March 5th and 6th, the first British all-breed championship show of the year, due to the Crufts cancellation, had a record entry of 3,746 dogs and a total paid admission of over 16,200 for the two days. Labradors topped the list of entries with 242; or 98 more than any other breed.

Dog Held for Ransom?

A BOXER puppy, "Lady Puggsy", missing from a New Fairfield, Conn., U.S.A., estate may have been abducted and held for ransom according to reports from New York. The owner placed an advertisement in a newspaper after the puppy had been missing a week and got an anonymous telephone call offering to return the puppy if \$100 was paid.

Taxi Service for Dogs

THE City Council of Sarnia, Ont., has passed a by-law that allows the local dog catcher to taxi wandering dogs home to their owners at a charge of \$2. If the dog is taken to the pound the minimum charge is \$4.

Frenzied Assault on Dog

A 43-YEAR-OLD woman has been fined \$200 in San Francisco, Cal., because she threw a Cocker out of a third-story window after a quarrel with its owner. The judge gave her a suspended 90-day jail term and put her on probation for two years. He told her, "Because of a blind, wanton desire to get revenge, you hurt a little dog." The Cocker is recovering from severe injuries.

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FEEDING DOGS

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5. If meal or biscuit is the main food, care must be used in regard to drinking water. A dog should have water to drink, if desired, some time before eating, but not be allowed access to water for an hour or longer after eating.

The cereal products in the dog's stomach call for a kind of secretion that differs from that required for meats.

The dog develops a thirst right after eating. However, if not given water this thirst passes off and many hours afterwards the dog has no desire, or little desire, for water.

If the dog should fill up on water soon after eating, it has the effect of liquefying the contents of the stomach too soon; which pass on into the intestines and are soon voided as feces of a soft mushy consistency and from which little, if any, nourishment has been absorbed.

6. If the meal fed to a dog is ground up, instead of being in chunks, this too has a tendency to liquefy and pass through too quickly without giving up its food values.

7. In feeding either dog-meal or ground meat the problem is to slow up the process of digestion. The best way of doing this is by the judicious use of bone.

Whatever else a dog eats, he needs bone daily.

This bone can be taken in any way, raw or cooked, ground or unground, so long as it gets into the dog's stomach and there slow up the digestion of whatever food has been eaten.

Cartilage is also of value if bone is not available.

The best source of calcium and related minerals is that found in bone.

More than enough bone may result in stools that are chalky. That does no harm except to waste bone.

If the bone used is in the form of bone flour or bone meal it should be mixed with other feed, such as dog-meal or ground-meat.

The only thing to guard against is that the dog does not get hold of bones that form splinters, like the leg bones and long wing bones of fowl.

Frequency of Feeding

8. Weaned pups may require three feedings or more a day. This is gradually reduced from two feedings daily to once a day for the adult dog.

9. The food given should be carefully measured to give uniform quantities at regular intervals.

A dog should not be allowed to gorge himself. It tends to stretch the stomach and create an abnormal appetite that knows no satisfying.

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Judge the amount of food by the dog's condition, exercise, etc., and keep on the thin side.

10. If a dog is given table scraps, their food content should be carefully considered, so that he does not get over-fed, or eat a lot of stuff that upsets his digestion. Unless the scraps are really suitable dog food, better put them in the garbage can.

In any case, a dog should get one regular meal of foods specially prepared for him.

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GROUP I

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RETRIEVER GOLDEN:

Shadywell Bob's Tobie (313199) Robert Sherlock.

RETRIEVER LABRADOR:

Breezy Brae Glim Doy (323106) Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stopps.

GROUP II

AFGHAN HOUND:

Birchwood Asri-Havid (292427) Mrs. Eva Gudgeon.

GROUP III

BOXER:

Beauty of Glen Echo (294114) Horace King.

COLLIE ROUGH:

Piper Glen's Red Highlander (319271) Miss Lottie Johnston.
Rushbrook Ruth at Quarrybrae (283131) Laura and George Getty.

GROUP IV

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER:

Beneruachan Sporrán (315379) Victor Blochin.
Gruben Mona (Imp.) (327035) Mrs. E. M. Graham.

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE:

Multi-Lakes Katrina (326794) Mr. & Mrs. Donald S. Patterson.

GROUP V

CHIHUAHUA

Pate's Dulce Grillo (334218) Mrs. Bertha Derouen

PAPILLON:

Alma (332594) Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.

POMERANIAN:

Beland's Prima Donna (294063) Mrs. F. M. Peacock.

GROUP VI

BOSTON TERRIERS:

Piebler's Mischief Maker (333755) Olive S. Lundy. Show Boy's Legacy 4TH (329034) Ruth L. Dilley.

OBEDIENCE TITLES

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GREAT DANE:

Effie of Way-Vic (311757) E. Queale.

POODLE STANDARD:

Petitcote Antione Beau-Beau (276117) C. C. Covernton.

THE DOG

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of Hounds, it were too painful to speak in detail. "Happy is he who knows them not."

Dogs, like music, are the bane of conversation.

Does any man like to see young ladies making an idol of a decrepit Fox Terrier, and setting the brute on a pedestal too high, in my opinion, even for a baby?

The self-consciousness and vanity of dogs might disgust even a minor poet. I have known a Collie—certainly a very handsome Collie—pass his days in contemplating his own image in a glass. I know a Dandie which actually makes eyes, being conscious that he possesses these organs very large, brown and decorative.

Who has not seen a dog morally corrupt a family?—reducing them to the slaves of his impulses.

"Tip" wants to take a walk; "Tip" wants to go out of the door; then he wants to come in again; then he appears at the window and scratches; then he fancies the most comfortable armchair, and ousts a jaded and middle-aged man of letters.

I am acquainted with a dog so eager for excitement and display that he roams from room to room, making every one open the door for him till he finds what he considers the best society in the house. Then he sits down on the fender, and uses the most shocking and abrupt language when anyone treads on his toes, which, of course, frequently occurs. His yells resemble a railway steam whistle carried to the highest power. Of course he expects all the legs of grouse, and whatever else is going, and he whines and yelps till he gets what he wants. There is not one of the seven deadly sins of which this dog is not habitually guilty, and I am unaware of a single redeeming feature in his repulsive character. Yet he is adored by the people he owns, with an affection which they do not bestow on one whom I consider eminently more deserving.

It will be said by the friends of the dogs that this picture is drawn in too gloomy colours. If I could, like Shelley, dip my pencil in the gloom of earthquake and eclipse I should consider these highly suitable vehicles for a study of the unclean animal.

I shall be told that he has redeeming features; that he is "faithful," for example. Well, he knows when he is well off, and the "fidelity" is really all on the side of poor despised man.

It needs a great deal of fidelity in man to cling as he does to the dog, licking, as it were, the paw (the muddy paw) which tramples him.

Then he is "brave." Try a dog with a ghost, or anything which, in his de-

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grading superstition, he takes for a ghost, and see him howl in an ecstasy of terror. Why, one has known dogs to die of a ghost, which merely turned a man's hair white, or perhaps did not even affect him so much as that.

They tell us of Gelert, Llewellyn's hound, which was thought so much of for killing the serpent (it should be a serpent, but the corrupt myth says a wolf) instead of biting the baby. But, in the first place, the conduct of Llewellyn himself, who knew the brute, shows what he thought the dog capable of:

"Hell-bound, by thee my child's devoured,"

The frantic father cried, with very natural impatience, and, as we know, he acted on his first impulse. No "first impulses are generally good," and I would be the last to blame Llewellyn. But every one should know that the whole story, out of which so much capital has been made for the dog, is a Hindoo myth.

It was originally told beside the shores of Indus, not about a dog at all, but about a Mongoose. Now, Mongese do kill serpents—it is meat and drink to them; but I never heard of a dog that tackled cobras, even supposing cobras to flourish in Wales, which is absurd. The wolf is a more plausible interpretation. So much for Gelert. The other legendary animals, the St. Bernard dogs, and the dog of Montargis, I dismiss as fabulous.

Any circumstances of a palliatory and extenuating character which affect the dog would here be mentioned if I could think of them.

Ouida is fond of dogs, and Lord Byron preferred their virtues to those of his fellow-men. But was Lord Byron, my brethren, a judge of virtue?

As to the conduct of dogs at night, when they bay the moon, and keep men and women awake, I could write several chapters of a comminatory character.

But perhaps to have murdered sleep is one of the minor defects of the flattered, pampered, and overrated hound, whom so many persons worship with all the blind credulity of the Dog tribe of Indians.

Dog Killed by Wolf At Kirkland Lake

REPORTS from Kirkland Lake, Ont., tell that a 10-pound dog was killed and eaten by a wolf three miles south of that mining town. The dog had been carried off into the bush in the very early morning. Police reported that large tracks with bloodstains could easily be traced.

ONTARIO COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

Held at Oshawa, Ontario, on March 13th, 1954,
with 306 dogs in competition.

JUDGES

Mrs. M. Eppley, New York, N.Y.—West Highland White Terriers.
Jack Fry, Woodbridge P.O., Ont.—All Breeds in Groups 2 and 4
(except West Highland White Terriers); Groups 2 and 4;
Best Canadian-Bred Puppy in Show.
A. Greenwood, Montreal, P.Q.—All Breeds in Groups 1 and 3
(except Boxers and German Shepherds), and 6; Groups 1,
3 and 6. Best Canadian-Bred in Show.
Geo. Potts, Toronto, Ontario.—All Breeds in Group 5; Group 5.
H. S. Weller, Toronto, Ontario.—Boxers and German Shepherds.
H. V. P. Lewis, Toronto, Ontario.—Best in Show.

GENERAL SPECIALS

BEST IN SHOW—

West Highland White Terrier, Ch. Cruben Dexter,
Mrs. Wm. Worchester.

BEST CANADIAN-BRED IN SHOW—

Am. Cocker Spaniel, Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy,
John I. Florence.

BEST CANADIAN-BRED PUPPY IN SHOW—

Kerry Blue Terrier, Talteann's Miss Gaiety,
Mrs. M. E. McEachern.

GROUP AWARDS

GROUP 1—SPORTING—

1st, Setter (English), Manlove's Max.
2nd, Am. Cocker, Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy (X).
3rd, Pointer, Showman of Guest.
4th, English Springer Spaniel, Runor's Daniel Boone.
Y—Am. Cocker Spaniel, Carroll Merry Mistletoe.

GROUP 2—SPORTING (HOUNDS)—

1st, Afghan Hound, Ch. Khubsurat Khan (X).
2nd, Dachshund (Smooth), Ch. Tag-A-Long's Fritzl.
3rd, Beagle, Ch. Mintis Nellie.
4th, Norwegian Elkhound, Andreas of Narvikwood.
Y—Dachshund (Smooth), Diva of Pam-Lin.

GROUP 3—WORKING—

1st, Boxer, Ch. Harawyn's Rhumba Girl.
2nd, German Shepherd Dog, Bruno of Aslan (X).
3rd, Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Mitzi Prince.
4th, Sh. Sheepdog, Quarrybrae's Little Princess 11 (Y).

GROUP 4—TERRIERS—

1st, West Highland White, Ch. Cruben Dexter.
2nd, Cairn Terrier, Redletter McRuffie.
3rd, Kerry Blue, Ch. Talteann's Princess Jill (X).
4th, Scottish Terrier, The Wren Officer of Seaglen.
Y—Kerry Blue Terrier, Talteann's Miss Gaiety.

GROUP 5—TOYS—

1st, Miniature Pinscher, Keen Echo Rex.
2nd, Pug, Acacia's Lone Ranger (XY).
3rd, Italian Greyhound, Palermo's Lord Lupinus.
4th, Papillons, Ch. Alma.

GROUP 6—NON-SPORTING—

1st, Boston Terrier, Irresistible Gigelo.
2nd, English Bulldog, Ch. Noway's Cherry.
3rd, Miniature Poodle, Norcrest Surrey Sahib.
4th, Dalmatian, Reigate Double Trouble.
XY—Dalmatian, Willowmount Dancing Dots.

WITH this issue of 'Dogs in Canada' there is a new system of reporting show awards.

Those familiar with dog show procedure and practices should have little difficulty in understanding the code system used in the new form of reports. Those who are not so familiar with dog show nomenclature may soon accustom themselves to the abbreviations used.

One main advantage in this new system, is that, without in any way increasing the amount of space previously used in reporting shows, a fuller report on awards is made possible. It may be noted that in every breed and in every group the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred and Best Canadian-bred Puppy is now indicated; information not previously incorporated in show reports.

This new system is largely experimental. Its continuance will depend largely on whether or not our readers indicate a preference for it against the previous method.

We would be happy to have your comments, and perhaps suggested improvements? We cannot assume that silence is an endorsement of the new arrangement. A postcard or letter will afford us an opportunity of determining whether the majority of our readers are for or against the new method of reporting show awards.

BREED AWARDS

GROUP ONE

POINTERS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Showman of Guest (M) Mrs. J. R. Stamper.....10-W-BB
POINTERS (German S.H.)—1M; Pts.—M1.
Mutual Rusty Von Baron (M) Mrs. M. Thomas...1.SP-W-BB-X-Y
RETRIEVERS (Golden)—4M, 2F, 2SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Ch. Shadywell Sir Knight, B. Hartshorn.....BB-X
Gainful Golden Ricky (M) R. G. Parker.....2JP
Gainful Golden Fenton (M) R. G. Parker.....1JP
Tonkahof Commodore (M) Mark J. Sequin.....20-RW
Shadywell Bob's Tobie (M) R. J. Sherlock.....10-W
Gainful Golden Mave (F) R. G. Parker.....1JP-RW
Shadywell Sally Sue (F) N. C. Macdonald.....1SP-W-BW-BO-Y
Ch. Duke of Byrcober, R. J. Sherlock.....SO
RETRIEVERS (Labrador)—7M, 2F; Pts.—M4, F4.
Cataract's Juliet of De Grassi (f) A. L. Sacco.....
1SP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Barley's Beau of Magiscroft (M) D. Fitzgerald.....1JP
Cataract's Romeo of De Grassi (M) A. L. Sacco.....1SP-RW

GROUP AWARDS

Where a dog placed in the regular group and was also awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group, that fact is indicated by the letter "X" in brackets following the name of the dog.

Where a dog placed in the regular group and was also awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group, that fact is indicated by the letter "Y" in brackets following the name of the dog.

Where a dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group did not place in the regular group, the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group is listed below the dog placed 4th in the Group and is identified by the letter "X".

Where a dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group did not place in the regular group, the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group is listed below the dog placed 4th in the Group and is identified by the letter "Y".

CLASS ABBREVIATIONS

JP—Junior Puppy Class.
SP—Senior Puppy Class.
N—Novice Class.
C—Canadian-bred Class.
E—Bred by Exhibitor Class.
O—Open Class.

CLASS PLACEMENTS

1.—1st in Class.
2.—2nd in Class.
3.—3rd in Class.
4.—4th in Class.

OTHER BREED AWARDS

W—Winners.
RW—Reserve Winners.
BW—Best of Winners.
BV—Best of Variety.
BB—Best of Breed.
BO—Best of Opposite Sex.
X—Best Canadian-bred.
Y—Best Canadian-bred Puppy.

CLASS DIVISIONS

BOSTON TERRIERS

u—Under 15 lbs.
d—15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.
f—20 lbs. and over.

BULLDOGS

u—Males under 45 lbs.
d—Males 45 lbs. and over.
f—Females under 40 lbs.
j—Females 40 lbs. and over.

GREAT DANES

h—Harlequin.
d—Any other colors.

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS

The letters "SO" indicate a dog entered and competing for "Specials Only".

The letters "Kls." means Kennels.

Following the name of breed (or variety) there appears an indication of the number of males and females competing in the official classes, and the number of dogs entered and competing for "Specials Only". These statistics are followed by an indication of the number of championship points (Pts.) earned by Winners Male and Winners Female.

The number of championship points indicated represent the actual number of points credited to the dog, having regard for all awards at the show which had a bearing on the number of points earned (whether in breed, group or Best in Show competition).

Example: POINTERS—2M, 4F, 2SO; Pts.—M3, F2—means that there were 2 male Pointers in class competition, 4 female Pointers in class competition, and 2 Pointers entered and competing for "Specials Only". The Winners Male earned 3 points at the show, and the Winners Female earned 2 points at the show.

Blackgold Gunner (M) Camilla E. Harver.....2SP
D'Argenteuil Pariseau (M) Jack Ridley.....1N
Breezy Brae Glim Doy (M) Mr. & Mrs. G. K. Stopps.....10-W-BB
Nascope Black Peter (M) Mrs. R. C. Copeland.....20
Honey's Cub of Blackgold (M) R. G. Fleming.....30
Nascope Needle Ann (F) F. E. Jones.....1N-10-RW
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS—1M; Pts.—M1.
Rookie Zanzi (M) D. F. W. & Mrs. King.....1SP-W-BB
SETTERS (English)—1M, 2F; Pts.—M4, F1.
Manlove's Max (M) J. S. Thorndike, Jr.....10-W-BW-BB
Hillsdale Betty (F) Hillsdale Kls.....1E-RW-X
Perfect Lady of Meadboro (F) Jack S. Thorndike, Jr.....10-W-BB

SETTERS (Irish)—7M, 2F; Pts.—M4, F1.
O'Seaton's Gallant Gael, C.D.X. (M) S. & R. Graham.....1E-W-BW-BB-X
Wynfield's Prince (M) W. & Mrs. Ionson.....1SP
Country Kim II (M) John Norris.....2SP
O'Seaton's Vagabond Prince (M) Reta Graham.....1N
Sir Michael's Comet (M) Hugh M. Forbes.....20
Rusty 10th (M) J. G. Young.....30
Brigshain Sieger (M) George H. Howe.....10-RW
Sherwood Dary-Eyed Ballerina (M) Mr. & Mrs. R. Weeks.....1SP-W-BB-Y
Winfield's Ginger Casey (F) Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson.....2SP-RW
SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKER)
BLACK—2M, 1F; 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy, J. I. Florence.....BV-BB-X
Shalimar's Classic (M) Sonya D. Scott.....20-RW
Rondor's That's My Guy (M) Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Lawrence.....10-W-BW

La Paloma Vivacious Gal (F) Mrs. F. Beatty.....10-W
A.S.C.O.B.—5M, 5F, 2SO; Pts.—H2, F2.
Tawny Monarch (M) I. Luttrell.....1JP
Balport's Dusty Knowlton (M) Mrs. G. Knowlton.....40
Gayholme's Bonanza (M) Gayhome Kls.....30
Faitholme Silver Shadow (M) S. & Mrs. Taylor.....20-RW
La Paloma's Special Edition (M) J. I. Florence.....10-W-BW
Red Roof Sunburst (F) Sonya D. Scott.....2JP
Princess Pam of Highcliff (F) J. N. C. Hill.....10-RW
Duchess Lin of Highcliff (F) J. N. C. Hill.....30
Balrene's Heller (F) M. & B. McRae.....10-W
Bilpat's Hunch (F) R. F. G. Boug.....20
Ch. Mistwood Troubadour, Mrs. T. J. Brook.....30
Ch. Balport's Mister Mischief, Mrs. I. Portch.....BV

PARTI-COLOR—4F; Pts.—F2.
Da-Sal Sweet Talk (F) Mrs. T. J. Brook.....1SP
Gayholme's Bon-Bon (F) Gayhome Kls.....20
Carroll Merry Mistletoe (F) Mrs. M. Carroll.....10-W-BW-BV-Y
Sogo Sagacious (F) Mrs. T. J. Brook.....30
BLACK & TAN—1M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Burnadean's Copper Tops (M) Mrs. F. H. Beatty.....10-W-BW-BV
Susie Q of Armerest (F) Mrs. M. Carroll.....20-RW
Galt-Moor Sweet Pick (F) Mrs. D. Vaughan.....10-W

SPANIELS (ENGLISH COCKER)
PARTI-COLOR—3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1.
Patches of Wander In (M) Lilah S. Lymburner & Catherine Gardiner.....10-W-BW-BB
Abracadabra Olaf (M) Miss E. Dyer.....30
Skyridge Jinx (M) Frances Hume.....20-RW-X
Abracadabra Natier (F) Miss M. E. Dyer.....10-W-BB
SPANIELS (English Springer)—2M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Runor's Daniel Boone (M) R. J. Walgate.....10-W-BW-BB
Golden Gambler of Shirnan (M) Misses Nancy & Shirley Dolphin.....1JP-1C-1E-RW

Sindimas Showgirl (F) Mr. & Mrs. A. Cunningham.....1JP-RW-Y
Springcrest Black Symphony (F) M. E. Fisher.....10-W-BB-X
WEIMARANERS—1M, 2F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1.
Ch. Ann's Sidney Sue, C. D., Mrs. H. Kepler.....BB
Bismark Von Heidehof (M) P. Tomlinson.....1SP-W-BB-X-Y
Ann's Beckie Girl (F) Mrs. H. Kepler.....1E-W-BW
Du Wilton's Frau Velvet (F) W. Tomlinson.....10-RW

GROUP TWO

AFGHAN HOUNDS—1M, 1SO; Pts.—M1.
Ch. Khubsurat Khan, Mary C. Matchett.....BB-X
Birchwood Asri Havid (M) Mrs. E. Gudgeon.....10-W

BEAGLES

Under 13"—1F; Pts.—F1.
Sogo Slipper (F) C. J. Callahan.....10-W
Over 13" and not exceeding 15"—1M; Pts.—M1.
Ch. Mintis Nellie, Barbara J. Worcester.....BB-X
Dixie Rogue (M) J. W. Wagar.....1JP-W-BB

COONHOUNDS (Black & Tan)

—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
D'Argenteuil's Hunter's Quest (M) Jack Ridley.....1JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
D'Argenteuil Larienne (F) A. Brown.....1JP-W-BB

DACHSHUNDS (Long Haired)

—2M; Pts.—M1.
Traveller's Aide (M) Lois Meistrell.....1SP-W-BB
Sangpur Travelling Man (M) H. M. Meistrell.....10-RW

DACHSHUNDS (Long Haired)

—2M, 6F; Pts.—M4, F4.
Primrosepatch Tynytickle (M) Primrose Patch Kls.....10-W-BW-BB
Primrosepatch Laurel (M) Primrose Patch Kls.....1SP-RW
Primrosepatch Falry Jade (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....1SP
Primrose Patch Amythist (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....2E
Primrosepatch Ann's Princess (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....1E
Primrosepatch Falry Bell (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....10-W-BB
Primrosepatch Serena (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....30
Primrose Honey Gold (F) Primrose Patch Kls.....20-RW

DACHSHUNDS (Smooth)

—2M, 4F, 2SO; Pts.—M1, F3.
Ch. Tag-A-Long's Fritz, John R. Clapp.....BB-X
Wunderbar's Moeple (M) Mrs. P. Fisher.....20-RW
Bonshaw Varlet (M) Hans. H. Fread.....10-W
Diva of Pam-Lin (F) E. & L. Lindsay.....1C-W-BW-BB-Y
Beauty Bright Hope (F) Mrs. L. W. Jackson.....30
Wunderbar's Miss Mathews (F) Mrs. P. Fisher.....10-RW
Astra Von Shermain (F) L. Bodemer & Mrs. W. E. Weiser.....20
Ch. Dirk of Gera, L. Bodemer & Mrs. W. E. Keiser.....30

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

—1M; Pts.—M1.
Andreas of Narvikwood (M) Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Hunter.....10-W-BB

GROUP THREE

BOXERS—9M, 7F, 2SO; Pts.—M4, F3.

Ch. Harawyn's Rhumba Girl, George O'Hara.....BB
Painted Warrior of Blossomlea (M) J. E. Reynolds.....1SP
Pendleton's Blaze of Beauty (M) J. K. Snell.....1N
Count Richtofen of Gleneyre (M) G. B. Guse.....1C-20-RW
Rexob's Connecticut Yankee (M) A. Harris.....30
King of Starbrite (M) L. F. Salvage.....40
Huck Hill's Roustabout (M) G. O'Hara, Jr.....10-W-BW
Wil-Shir's Saucy Suzy (F) Wil-Shir Kls.....1JP
Princess In Von Grunwald (F) Mr. & Mrs. S. Layzell.....1SP-1C-1E-Y
Canyonair Teacher's Pet (F) E. Stenhouse.....2SP
Golden Beauty of Glen Echo (F) H. King.....10-W
Lorelei of Showline (F) W. J. Lawrence.....20-RW
Haviland's Beau Belle (F) L. F. Salvage.....40
Haviland's Coronation Gift (F) S. & Mrs. Whitmore.....30
Ch. Haviland's Buttons and Bows, S. & Mrs. Whitmore.....BB-X

BULL MASTIFFS

—1M; Pts.—M1.
Rogue of the Rouge (M) D. P. Monheimer.....10-W-BB-X

COLLIES (Rough)

—2M 7F, 3SO; Pts.—M4, F3.
Ch. Parader's Tawney At Quarrybrae, L. & G. Getty.....BB-X
Sunnybrook Sir Byng (M) G. & Mrs. Price.....1JP-Y
Braemore Lad O'Colledan (M) W. Clark.....3JP
Golden Boy of Bertha-Pene (M) E. O. Parent.....2JP
Coronet Field Marshal (M) J. & Mrs. Sullivan.....1C-RW
Piper Glen's Red Highlander (M) L. Johnston.....10-W-BW
Willow Acres Buccaneer (M) W. Clark.....30
Willow Acres Check Pilot (M) R. D. & Mrs. Smuck.....20
Storm's Thunder (M) N. Norris & I. Kahoe.....40
Sunnybrook Judy 4th (F) E. G. & Mrs. Trenbeth.....1SP
Sovereign Blue Pepper (F) Joan Whiteside.....1C-RW
Sovereign Corn Silk (F) Sovereign Kls.....40
Rushbrook Ruth At Quarrybrae (F) L. & G. Getty.....10-W-BB
Piper Glen's Red Hope (F) Lottie Johnston.....20
Loch Rannoch's Golden Princess (F) Loch Rannoch Kls.....30
Sovereign Pride of Marydale, Sovereign Kls.....30
Ch. Sullivan's Squire of Leighton, Mr. & Mrs. J. Sullivan.....80

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

—4M, 5F, 3SO; Pts.—M3, F3.
Ch. Mitzi Prince, C. L. Barrett.....BB-X
Dobe-Lane's Taurus (M) A. E. & Mrs. Kleinert.....1JP-RW
Dobe-Lane's Triumph (M) A. E. & Mrs. Kleinert.....3JP
Newton Von Lenheim (M) Mrs. A. Lenton.....2JP
Wunderlowen's Kurt (M) K. C. MacDonald.....1SP-W-Y
Dobe-Lane's Tatjana (F) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Kleinert.....1JP-RW
Bettara's Astarte (F) K. C. MacDonald.....2JP
Wunderlowen's Nussbraun (F) Mr. & Mrs. J. Lyons.....1SP-2E
Scauffelein's Serenade (F) R. & Mrs. Purdy.....1E
Scauffelein's Symphony (F) Mr. & Mrs. J. Bertram.....10-W-BW
Ch. Wisteria Von Scauffelein, Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Kleinert.....80
Ch. Scauffelein's Allegro, R. & Mrs. Purdy.....80

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

—6M, 11F, 5SO; Pts.—M3, F4.
Bruno Of Aslan (M) E. Derdaron.....10-W-BW-BB-X
White Hart's Napoleon (M) A. Stanton.....1JP
Beau Gal's Black Knight (M) S. & Mrs. Wintour.....1E
Arrak Von Der Eleonorentule (M) D. Farrie.....40
Power City Turk (M) A. Vaccaro.....20-RW
Dalmar Of Grafmar (M) Edith Greene.....30
Arlon's Carla (F) Marion Slattery.....2SP
Glen Stewart Babette (F) Mrs. V. E. Sheppard.....1SP-Y
Arian's Dietreich (F) Mr. & Mrs. K. Farrow.....3JP
Beau Gal Bella (F) D. F. W. King.....2C
Barrimor's Beauty (F) Mrs. D. Pilkington.....1C-30
Barrimor's Vicky II (F) S. Bowen.....1C
Glen Stewart Burma (F) D. C. Ames.....1E
Christine Of Cara Mia (F) D. C. Ames.....20-RW
Frigga Of Sussex Leigh (F) Mr. & Mrs. E. Summerfield.....10-W
Hope Of Barrimor (F) Mr. & Mrs. T. R. Grayston.....40
Barimor's Champion Lancelot, Mr. & Mrs. R. Gibbs.....80
Ch. Naida Of Andorea, D. C. Ames.....80
Ch. Cataract's Friday De Grassi, A. L. Sacco.....80
Ch. Vallant Of Sussex Leigh, Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Walker.....80
Ch. Neta Of Sandorea, W. & Mrs. E. Hendry.....80

GREAT DANES

—1M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F2.
Cairndania Zen's Zebar (F) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....1C-W-BW-BB-X
Adanea's Gunther (M) Arthur & Audrey Gray.....10h-W
Sheridane's Sherry (F) Ruth Bucknell.....1SP-RW-Y
Dawn Of Tollhurst (F) Mrs. D. Clarke.....2C
Lesslyn's Lady Lyndee (F) Ella M. Malcolm.....10h
Ch. Jonathan Of Elco, Ella M. Malcolm.....BB

OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOGS

—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Shepton Sonny Boy Of Maray (M) Mrs. M. L. Jones.....10-W-BW-BB
Perrywood Lady Mary (F) Mrs. M. L. Jones.....10-W-BB

SAMOYEDS

—6M, 4F; Pts.—M4, F3.
Trooper Of Samoydena (M) L. P. Cozens.....10-W-BW-BB-X
Gallant Imp Of Frostland (M) R. Ward.....1JP-2N
Ziska's Polar Light (M) Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Parkinson.....1SP-Y
Mishka (M) C. V. Smith.....1N-3C
Realea Darby Knowlton (M) Miss B. Ferguson.....1C-RW
King Mark of Safanova (M) Betty A. Dickson.....20
Snow Gale Of Shep's Valley (F) Mrs. A. F. Sheppard.....1JP-1E
Ziska's Diva II (F) A. M. Dickson.....1SP-W-BB
Ziska's Princess Of Tatra (F) Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Parkinson.....1C
Duchess Of Samoydena (F) Owen Deacon.....10-RW

SHETLAND SHEPDOGS

—4M, 4F; Pts.—M3, F3.
Quarrybrae's Little Princess II (F) L. & G. Getty.....10-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Sovereign Wee Duncan (M) Joan M. Pollard.....30
Kingsroad Golden Rogue (M) L. & G. Getty.....10-W-BB
Sunbriar Sunny Boy (M) Mr. & Mrs. G. Price.....40
Hieland Gale (M) H. B. Fagan.....20-RW
Sunbriar Honey Bunch (F) Joan Whiteside.....1SP-RW
Alford Jay Jay's Lassie (F) Lottie Johnston.....20
Timberidge Debra Of Donevie (F) D. L. Taylor.....30

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke)

—1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1.
Dalmally Merry Frederick (M) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson.....1JP-W-BW-BB-X-Y
Dalmally Winifred Of Tuck (F) Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Thompson.....1JP-W-BB

GROUP FOUR

AIREDALE TERRIERS —1F; Pts.—F1. Pine Oaks Peppin (F) Mrs. J. Sanderson.....10-W-BB-X	
AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS —1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1. Aussell's Peppermint (M) Miss C. Harvey.....10-W-BW-BB-X Aussell's Lil' Bit Of Aussie (F) Camilla E. Harvey.....10-W-BO	
CAIRN TERRIERS —5M, 9F, 3SO; Pts.—M5, F5. Redletter McRuffie, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....BB Ken-Lea Drum Major (M) Mrs. J. Kendall.....1JP Balkaren Meduff (M) G. R. & Mrs. Reid.....1C-RW Kindon Robin (M) Arthur & Audrey Gray.....2C Cairndania Foxgloves Kilson (M) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....1E-W-BW Cairndania Foxgloves Archer (M) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....10 Balkaren Kelpie Jeanne (F) J. T. & Mrs. Shirkie.....1JP-RW Rideaucliff's Lady Paula (F) S. R. Titus.....2JP Ken-Lea Little Red Rascal (F) Mrs. J. Kendall.....1SP-Y Junie Tucker Of Wydown (F) M. E. Baker.....1N-10 Balkaren Soenid (F) Mr. & Mrs. K. F. Murphy.....2C Cairndania McTavish McPal (F) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....1C Balkaren Dusky Dee (F) J. T. & Mrs. Shirkie.....2E Cairndania McHalvex (F) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....1E-W Cairndania Collette Of Rosehill (F) Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....20 Ch. Cairngorm Flonna, Mrs. G. W. Hyslop.....BO Ch. Kindon Rusty Rogue Of Ken-Lea, Mrs. J. Kendall.....X	
FOX TERRIER (Smooth) —1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1. Deenie's Dapper Dan (M) Mrs. V. L. Fraser.....10-W-BW-BB-X Knowlton Wee Duchess (F) Mrs. G. Knowlton.....10-W-BO Ch. Burham Barrister, Mrs. G. Knowlton.....80	
FOX TERRIERS (Wire) —1F; Pts.—F1. Corinthian Canasta (F) Frank F. Small.....10-W-BB-X-Y	
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS —4M, 3F, 1SO; Pts.—M3, F3. Ch. Talteann's Princess Jill, Mrs. M. E. McEachren.....BB-X Talteann's Mighty Important (M) Mrs. M. E. McEachren.....1JP-W-BO Tregoad's Barney (M) Elsie & H. Betts.....2JP Kerrycroft's Craig Of Balamina (M) Catherine McCausland.....20 Kay-Bob Blue Sultan (M) Mrs. Roy Rodgers.....10-RW Talteann's Miss Gaiety (F) Mrs. M. E. McEachren.....1JP-RW-Y Acquire Moonbeam (F) Mrs. E. Austin.....1N Margo Sassy Chick Of Dorcliff (F) Cliff Tushingham.....10-W-BW	
SCHNAUZERS (Miniature) —4F; Pts.—F3. Oak Gables Affaire De Coeur (F) E. B. & H. Reid.....10-W-BB-X-Y Fay-Don's Madame Pin (F) Katharine Christie.....30 Cosburn's Beau-Brummel Honey (F) D. S. & Mrs. Patterson.....20-RW Fay-Don's Dzintra (F) Fay-Don Kls.....40	
SCOTTISH TERRIERS —1M, 3F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F3. The Wren Officer Of Seaglen (F) Lt. Col. J. H. Stothers.....10-W-BW-BB-X Vice-Admiral Of Seaglen (M) R. C. E. Sharp & A. Greene.....10-W-Y Haldon Sheila O'Balkaren (F) J. T. & Mrs. Shirkie.....1C Jasoot Wren Of Seaglen (F) R. C. E. Sharp.....20-RW Ch. Glad-Mac's Rolling Stone, R. C. E. Sharp.....BO	
WELSH TERRIERS —1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1. Miskin Martinette (M) W. Kingsman.....10-W-BW-BB Miskin Mannequin (F) Mrs. M. Cooper.....10-W-BO	
WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS —10M, 10F, 7SO; Pts.—M5, F5. Ch. Cruben Dextor, Mrs. W. J. Worcester.....BB Malcolm's Jeremy (M) Mrs. J. N. Malcolm.....1JP-1N-RW-Y Drumkirk Darby (M) Mrs. M. Kirkland.....2JP Mac-A-Dac's Rogue (M) E. P. & Mrs. McCarty, Jr. & Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....1SP-2N Fons Of The Rouge (M) S. Navin.....3N-4C-40 Bencruachan Squire (M) V. Blochin.....1C Malcolm's Sunray (M) Miss Ruby Reesor.....3C Roseneath Admiral (M) T. S. & Mrs. Adams.....2C-1E Bencruachan Sporrin (M) V. Blochin.....10-W Wicktown Once Again (M) Mrs. B. G. Frame.....30 Pilewood Pip (M) A. & Mrs. Kaye.....20 Tordarroch Calleg (F) Miss N. A. Kinmonth.....3JP-3N-1C Malcolm's Jessica (F) Mrs. J. N. Malcolm.....2JP-1N-1E Drumkirk Debbie (F) E. Saurman.....1JP Grattan's White Fairy 2nd (M) Mrs. H. G. Grattan.....4N-2E Shuttelhurst Souvenir (F) R. J. McCaw.....2N-30 Bencruachan Tinkerbell (F) H. & Mrs. Jeudwine.....2C	

Klinterloch Mar-Gee (F) Mrs. W. J. Worcester.....20-RW	
Rossarden Marie (F) Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....40	
Cruben Mona (F) Mrs. E. M. Graham.....10-W-BW-BO	
Ch. Shiningcliff Sprig, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....80	
Ch. Tyndrum Katrine, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....80	
Ch. Bencruachan Tinker, Miss M. Daniell-Jenkins.....80	
Ch. Humby's Dipper, Scotchbloom Kls.....X	
Ch. Bencruachan Punch, Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams.....80	
Ch. Fanfare Of The Rouge, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....80	

GROUP FIVE

CHIHUAHUAS (Smooth) —1M, 4F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F3. Ch. Gordineer's Beauty, Mrs. M. Seymour.....BB Pedro Of The Mayan (M) W. Bender.....10-W-BO Senorita Carmen Golondrina (F) M. Fisher.....1C-30 Peplita Of Mayan (F) Mrs. R. Orsatti.....20 Wee-Mite's Flashy Pinta Mia (F) J. M. Carr.....10-W-BW-X-Y Gordineer's Little Sheba (F) J. & Mrs. Gray.....20-RW	
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS —1M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1. Palermo's Lord Lupinus (M) C. F. Gilbert.....10-W-BW-BB-X-Y Palermo's Blue Nigella (F) C. F. Gilbert.....10-W-BO	
PAPILLONS —1SO. Ch. Alma, Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins.....BB	
PEKINGESE —4M, 2F; Pts.—M3, F1. Shawyn Of Maharfran (M) H. & Mrs. Sheahan.....1JP-1C-W-BW-BB-X-Y Poppy's Toy Sun (M) Mrs. K. McBrown.....2C Tan Sia Of Rivercourt (M) Mrs. Denyer Morris.....1E Puff's Halo Of Wangza (M) Cantoy Kls.....10-RW Puff's Marigold Of Wangza (F) Mrs. W. Blackmore.....1C-W-BO Christina Of Colindene (F) Mr. & Mrs. H. Sheahan.....10-RW	
PINSCHERS (Miniature) —2M; Pts.—M3. Keen Echo Rex (M) Mrs. W. Gottschalk.....10-W-BB Golden Circle's Peter Pan (M) Golden Circle Kls.....1E-RW-X	
POMERANIANS —3M, 1F; Pts.—M2, F1. Lilyburn Emblem (M) Mrs. C. Walker.....10-W-BW-BB-X Rambling Perky (M) J. F. Procter.....1C-RW Beland Wee Flash-A-Way (M) Mrs. F. Peacock.....20 Beland's Prima Donna (F) Mrs. F. M. Peacock.....10-W-BO	
PUGS —5M, 3F; Pts.—M3, F2. Acacia's Lone Ranger (M) Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Loftus.....10-W-BW-BB-X-Y Chedoke Esquire (M) Mrs. W. Blackmore.....1E Car-MacGolden Prince C (M) C. E. MacNaught.....20-RW Charlie's Copy Boy (M) Mrs. H. H. Jackson.....30 Rhodarius (M) Joy Clapper.....40 Mandy Lee (F) E. Tweedie.....1E Acacia's Wicked Lady (F) Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Loftus.....20-RW Car-Mac Golden Rod Of Lady Luck (F) C. E. MacNaught.....10-W	
GROUP SIX	
BOSTON TERRIERS —1M, 1F, 1SO; Pts.—M1, F1. Irresistible Gigelo (M) Mrs. C. E. Raymond.....10-W-BW-BB Majah's Elegant Bit O'Perfection (F) Mrs. Mabel V. Fleming.....10-W-X Ch. Piehler's Mischief Maker, Mrs. O. Lundy.....BO	
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CHOW CHOWS —2M, 1F; Pts.—M1, F1. Nor-Ton's Yim-Lee, C. D. (M) Mrs. B. Sowards.....10-W-BW-BB Fum Of Junggwaw (M) Mrs. M. J. Nattrass.....20-RW Gypsy Of Junggwaw (F) Mrs. M. Nattrass.....1JP-W-BO	
DALMATIANS —2F; Pts.—F1. Reigate Double Trouble (F) K. Robinson.....10-W-BB Willowmount Dancing Dots (F) K. Robinson.....1JP-RW-X-Y	
KEESHONDEN —1M; Pts.—M1. Pandazee Van Myla (M) M. C. Matchett.....10-W-BB-X	
POODLES (Miniature) —2M, 2F; Pts.—M1, F1. Norcrest Surrey Sahib (M) Norcrest Kls.....10-W-BW-BB La Premier De La Fontaine (M) De La Fontaine Kls.....1JP-RW Paragon Ephah (F) Mrs. D. T. Weir.....10-W-BO-X Pimpernell De La Fontaine (F) De La Fontaine Kls.....20-RW	

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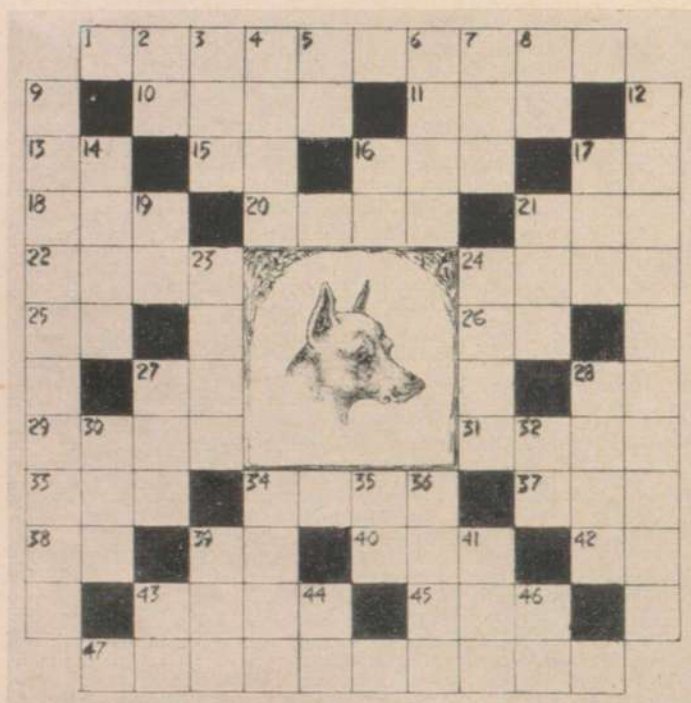
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HORIZONTAL

1. A sporting dog.
10. It's common on dogs.
11. Could be a saddle-horse.
13. The letters are in Collies.
15. The letters are in Spaniel.
16. It's dynamite.
17. It means nothing.
18. A swine.
20. A Terrier.
21. Still.
22. A female name.
24. It's tops.
25. Any.
26. The letters are in Sheepdog.
27. Means, in like manner.
28. Abbreviation for That Is.
29. It's really low.
31. It means — in the same place (reversed).
33. What all dogs do.
34. Toy dogs.
37. Means nothing.
38. Sporting dog (initials).
39. Turnabout At.
40. It's real noisy.
42. Letters are in SET.
43. A tiny creeper.
45. It's an asset when fishing.
47. A Non-Sporting dog.

VERTICAL

2. Male, reversed.
3. Male name.
4. A girl.
5. The letters are in both Airedale and Briard.
6. A female name.
7. A colour (reversed).
8. Therefore (abbreviation).
9. Working dogs.
12. A Working dog.
14. Means — without delay.
16. Letters are in Toy.
17. Working dogs (initials).
19. Sporting dog (initials).
21. Yea.
23. It's a Lhasa.
24. Could mean a drop of perspiration.
27. Opposed to science.
28. A large wading bird.
30. Every dog has two.
32. Opposite to Out.
34. A prefix meaning equal.
35. Working dog (initials).
36. To procreate.
39. It's Hot upside down.
41. Co-relative to neither.
43. Working dog (initials).
44. Got many in Ottawa.
46. Where canine pet sleeps (initials).

A.K.C. SHOW RECORDS

THE Records Department of the American Kennel Club reveal that, during the year 1953, there were 647 bench shows, 375 all-breed shows, 272 specialty shows, and a multitude of other types of shows, tests, field trials and obedience trials in the U.S.A.

For the all-breed shows a total of 195,153 dogs were entered; while 16,560 dogs were entered in specialty shows, and for obedience trials 18,283 dogs were entered.

Of the total number of dogs compet-

ing in each group in the non-regular and special shows, 37,439 were Sporting, 22,356 were Hounds, 53,002 were Working dogs, 22,181 were Terriers, 20,910 were Toys and 22,110 were Non-Sporting dogs.

Best in Shows

The Best in Show awards at all-breed shows had English Setters heading the list with 31, followed by 25 English Springer Spaniels, 18 Boxers, 18 Bull-dogs, 17 Irish Setters, 17 Doberman

Pinschers, 17 Miniature Poodles and 16 Fox Terriers.

The complete list of Best in 1953 Shows in the U.S.A.:

SPORTING BREEDS—Group 1

Pointers	2
Pointers (German Shorthaired)	1
Retrievers (Golden)	3
Setters (English)	21
Setters (Irish)	17
Spaniels (Cocker) Black	7
Spaniels (Cocker) Ascob	5
Spaniels (Cocker) Part-colour	1
Spaniels (English Cocker)	9
Spaniels (English Springer)	25
Weimaraners	1

Total 104

HOUND BREEDS—Group 2

Afghan Hounds	1
Beagles (13 inch)	2
Beagles (13-15 inches)	1
Bloodhounds	4
Dachshunds (Long haired)	4
Dachshunds (Smooth)	14
Greyhounds	4

Total 36

WORKING BREEDS—Group 3

Boxers	18
Collies (Rough)	4
Doberman Pinschers	17
German Shepherd Dogs	14
Great Danes	11
Newfoundlands	1
Old English Sheepdogs	2
Samoyeds	4
Welsh Corgis (Pembroke)	1

Total 72

TERRIER BREEDS—Group 4

Bedlington Terriers	4
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	2
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	4
Fox Terriers (Wire)	16
Kerry Blue Terriers	11
Lakeland Terriers	1
Schnauzers (Miniature)	5
Scottish Terriers	6
Sealyham Terriers	2
Skye Terriers	7
Welsh Terriers	6
West Highland White Terriers	2

Total 66

TOY BREEDS—Group 5

Chihuahuas (Smooth)	3
Maltese	1
Pekingese	6
Pinschers (Miniature)	7
Pomeranians	3
Poodles (Toy)	10
Pugs	5
Yorkshire Terriers	4

Total 39

NON-SPORTING BREEDS—Group 6

Boston Terriers	7
Bulldogs	18
Chow Chows	2
Dalmatians	2
Keeshonden	2
Poodles (Miniature)	17
Poodles (Standard)	9

Total 57

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A Dark Sale

"Rastus, that thar dog you sold me is stone blind."

"What you mean, stone blind? You is crazy."

"I still think he am blind. Didn't he run smack bang into that barn? Then he picks himself up and run bang into that fence."

"You is nuts. That dog ain' blind. He just don' give a damn."

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Dog Days

IN AN old magazine clipping of unknown origin, we read that from July 3 to August 11 is the period popularly known as the "dog-days." It is during that period, according to old superstition, that the dog-star rages, and we may expect calamity of every kind.

The excessive heat and sickness usually attending this season of the year were supposed by the Romans to be in some way connected with the dog-star, which then rose and set with the sun at this period. For no better reason than this, the old Romans muzzled their dogs and, following the same superstition, the laws of nearly every land at this day (1890) decree that dogs shall be muzzled at this period; though anyone with the merest superficial knowledge of the dog knows that that poor animal is no more liable to become mad in the summertime than in the winter.

The very presence of the muzzle in the heat of summer, according to good authorities, is an irritating cause of madness, as it prevents the dog from easily obtaining water, and must be as distressing and exasperating as it is unnecessary.

All the same, we will follow the old Roman folk-tale, which has no better foundation than the fact that the masses of people two thousand years ago believed that the little dog-star affected the health of dogs when it rose with the sun. Curiously enough, the same period is still observed as dog-days at present, although the dog-star now moves, and the period when it rises with the sun is getting later and later in the year.

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A Tragic Ending

DURING a lull in the Peninsular War, in the year 1813, the fox-hounds of General Sir Rowland Hill unkenelled a fox in the neighbour-

The Manchester Terrier

He's smartly clad in black and tan,
A gentleman by birth,
Who, by his loyalty to man,
Has proven well his worth.

His Star, though in descendency,
Is like unto the sun,—
'Twill rise again and still retain
The glory he has won.

Though other breeds may meet the needs

Of fancy for a while,
He yet shall grace a mighty place
Above the rank and file.

The qualities that brought him
So rightly to renown,
Shall still invade the place he made
And win him back his crown.

The choice of those who toil in mines—
The pet of hirelings,
And yet he finds the tie that binds
Has made him pal to kings.

May his future prove much brighter,
And his worth the world extol.
May his way be ever lighter
As he travels to his goal.

J. E. Burns.

hood of Corja, in Spain. The chase was hard for about half-an-hour, when the fox, being hard pressed by the leading hounds, leaped down a steep precipice of about two-hundred feet. Seven couple of the hounds immediately dashed after him.

The remainder of the pack, twenty-two couple, would have jumped over had not the most forward riders arrived in time to flog them off. This they did with difficulty; the hounds being scarcely able to restrain their impetuosity.

The fox was found at the bottom, dead; and covered with the bodies of the hounds.

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A Star Says Farewell

AN AMERICAN paid \$5,000.00 in England for the great St. Bernard dog 'Plinlimmon', back in 1888; at a time when a dollar was really worth every cent of 100-cents. The most important point of the sale was the impressive farewell of the dog with his many friends. The whole neighbourhood turned out to say "Good-bye". He gave his huge paw to every child who asked for it. The dog's destination was the stage, where he was to be the hero in the Dog of Montargis, and make his mark in "The Crusaders".

Muzzling and the Law

DURING the long superstitious years, now happily gone, when dog-owners were compelled to muzzle their dogs in the hot "dog-star" weeks, an owner was brought into court in France and charged with the grave offense of having neglected to carry out his legal duty on his pet.

In defence he alleged that his dog had a muzzle.

"How is that?" asked the surprised justice.

"Well, it's like this", replied the Frenchman. "The Act says nothing as to where the muzzle should be placed, and as I know how much my dog hates a muzzle, I put it on its tail."

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Dog Watchers

SOME seventy years ago the European Powers were trying out various breeds of dogs for military purposes; to relieve sentinels—to keep what are called at sea "dog watches"—to search for wounded, and so on. The Russians had a preference for the Caucasian breed for army duty; the Austrians were partial to the Dalmatian; the Germans liked the Pomeranian wolf-dog; while France's preference was for smugglers' dogs, of no particular breed, "because of their immoral or illegal antecedents; which gave them habits of duplicity." They were reported to be quite capable of pretending to belong to the dog contingent of the enemy, and would be shot as spies when found out.

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A Mongrel's Devotion

THE devotion of a mongrel dog, shaggy and white, betrayed the murder of Jim Clark, a Negro recluse of Luxora, Arkansas, back in 1926. Clark's body was found lying face down in the woods near Thorn Lake, his face torn by the load from a shotgun which officers claimed was fired at a distance of a few feet. Clark had gone hunting with Judge Armstrong, a younger Negro, on December 19. His dog went along. A few days later Negro associates reported Clark missing. A search by officers failed to find any trace of him. On December 31, another party of Negroes hunting in the woods around Thorn Lake saw the dog. They followed him into a dense part of the undergrowth where Clark's body lay. For eleven days without food the dog had kept mute watch over the body of his master.

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