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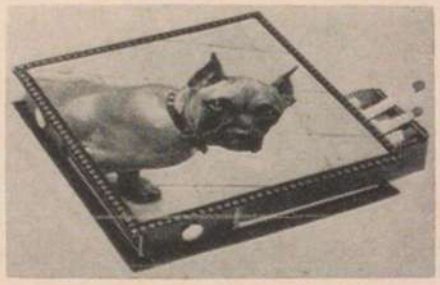

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MORE STORIES WANTED

. . .I have been going to write for some time to tell you of my pleasure at the so improved *Dogs in Canada*. Your request regarding stories started me. I would very much like to see good stories a regular feature, either based on truth or fictional. However, I would like you to be very sure that all information worked into the story is true and let's not have its point too obvious as almost happened in December's story. Another steady feature I would like is down-to-earth help for beginners. Could we have articles written by breeders of different sized dogs giving hints and suggestions they have gained from experience? For example, the article, Notes on Whelping, printed May 1954 proved priceless to me . . . And never can you have too many pictures. Not only are all dogs of interest to dog-minded people, but good pictures can be a help to individuals in their own group. I know that with Pugs scarce and my not being in a position to attend shows, good pictures are valuable to me. I also like all scientific articles on nutrition, etc.

I like the new cover on Dogs and the large heading. I would like to see this magazine expanded to be of interest to all dog lovers so it will sell well from news stands and give us breeders a wider sales field. I woud do anything I could to assist.

At present I have much yet to learn and look to your magazine for that intimate personalised help not found in dog books. May this year be a good one for all, *Dogs in Canada*, dog breeders and dog lovers.

MRS. ROSEMARY GULLIVER
Shiam Kennels,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Gulliver's suggestions are noted with interest, and are almost entirely in keeping with Dogs' *planning for 1956. With regard to expansion, we plan to extend news stand sales. This will be done with caution in order to prevent waste. As for expansion of the magazine itself, much depends on the active interest shown by readers in helping us promote their breed. Readers may look for scientific articles, plus a number of topics designed to help novices and others who cannot get around to dog shows.*—Ed.

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. . . I was very thrilled indeed with the article and pictures re the film Good Bye My Lady . . . I thought the December issue quite the best yet, in fact your staff are due many thanks and congratulations for giving us a readable and interesting magazine.

MRS. J. W. ANDERSON.
Glenairley Basenji Kennels,
Victoria, B.C.

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. . . Can you find space in the February issue for this letter addressed to the Canadian Kennel Club? We hope to be able to set some of our novice Dachs breeders right as to coat authenticity. Some new breeders have the mistaken idea that we — of '56 are the instigators of a new coat — actually they are years and years old.

PATRICE FISHER.

"Wunderbar, Reg'd.,"
Box 172, Ancaster, Ont.
January 5th, 1956.

The Canadian Kennel Club,
To the Directors:

I would like to take this opportunity to start the New Year off as a congratulatory one. Your firm decision in regards the registering of the three distinctive Dachshund coats, to myself, could not be otherwise. I sincerely hope that you, as the governing body, will always stand firmly behind your conviction.

Personally I see no need for indecision nor yet the revoking of any CKC rules by any prospective importer of these two coats, (I speak of the Wire and Longhair coats). We in Canada are well aware of the firm stand taken by our parent club —therefore—it is just as easy to import the authentic coat as otherwise. If we are in doubt as to where these true coated Dachshunds may be purchased let us take advantage of the great knowledge of both the CKC and the AKC. They are at our service and only too eager to assist us.

If this controversy were taking place many years ago, it would be understandable. When we stop to recall that this coat breeding was done many many years ago and that the breeders of those long ago days devoted their lives to this cause —the perfecting of these coats and finally the recognition and registration of them. There is to-day nothing for us to do, just carry on with the great gift that these breeders have left us. If, unfortunately thru error breeders have combined these coats in union thereby leaving the offspring disqualified for registration in Canada—we do not have to purchase the get.

Do please, have respect for these long dead breeders who started out with nothing but determination to produce these two distinctive coats. Ask yourselves how many years of intensive in-breeding, how many many years of trial and error and discouragement it took to give us these proven authentic coats and then—be proud of this living monument that they have left to us. Stop and think—is their long years of work to be of no avail—must we have to start all over again in the near future to get back what they worked so hard to give us? Shall we destroy what we already have only to have to take up the load once more and breed for true recognized coats? Would you willingly combine these coats and destroy their long years of work? No! I am sure that you would not! Alright then — import your stock—BUT—import from three generations of authentic coat breeding.

Patrice L. Fisher.

. . . . I enjoyed Mrs. Redman's article on Obedience in Bermuda, but feel I should rectify a couple of misunderstandings. My Poodles have been on TV two or three times, but are far from being "well known on TV in Canada and the U.S." ! !

I went to Bermuda at Miss Sabine's invitation for the express purpose of helping to start Obedience classes, not for a holiday; however, let me add that it was indeed a delightful holiday, and I do appreciate the hospitality at "Horizons" and the friendliness of the Bermuda K.C. members. My thanks and very good wishes for the future.

LORNA CASGRAIN.
Montreal, Que.

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. . . May I, through your column "Letters", thank Mrs. Lorna Jackson most sincerely for her generosity in coming to the Sunday School Christmas Concert with her very talented Poodles and Iki. She donated her time and talent and her dog act was very much appreciated by the young and old alike.

I should like to say that anyone reading this, if in a position to hire an act, could certainly get their money's worth on hiring Mrs. Jackson with Frigi and her friends.

MRS. MARGARET HARVEY.
West Hill, Ont.

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. . . Your new note-paper is really "tops". Note-paper like that really adds on to the enjoyment any dog lover gets out of hearing from his Friends. Every inch of *Dogs in Canada* is getting better and better all the time. It sure is a wonderful publication, and we hope that it will continue just as it has been lately, for many years yet to come.

We think that the idea of having a dog story or two in each issue would be wonderful, and we will be watching anxiously, to see if the stories do continue. We also get such enjoyment out of reading your "Letters to the Editor" column. We rather think, too, that your many readers of *Dogs in Canada*, would like to have you insert a column of "helpful hints" that could be sent in by different readers, —just little things that they, themselves, have found helpful and beneficial with their own doggies, and that others might be very happy to find out about.

You will be pleased to hear, we know, that all of us here, pick up each issue of *Dogs in Canada* many times, and start reading them through again, and it just seems that every time we look through it again, we come across something new again, that we had somehow overlooked before, and we know many other readers must do the same. Wonder what it would cost to get some kind of nice binders to hold each years' 12 issues of *Dogs in Canada*, as all these very wonderful issues are certainly well worth keeping in some kind of nice binder, that would last, and wear well, and it would be so nice to have all these lovely issues to look back on later on.

MR. & MRS. J. W. DUCKETT.
Hamilton, Ont.

Many thanks for a truly encouraging letter. We are looking into the cost of binders to contain a year's issue of Dogs and hope to make an announcement as to their availability soon.—ED.

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Do you remember the smiling boy who this past year was Timmy, during the Easter Seal campaign on behalf of Crippled Children? During his tour Timmy, who is really Sandy McPherson of Hamilton, learned his dog had been killed and there were times when smiling came pretty hard.

On the CBLT Television Show Tabloid, Dick McDougall asked him if there was anything he would like. Sandy said he had everything, but he would like a dog, a Toy Boston Bull.

As you know, these puppies can't be pulled out of a hat, but Dr. Ballard's public relations representatives did almost that. They scoured the province and came up with a purebred Boston puppy, which Robert Ballard Jr., presented on Tabloid.

That was last Easter, and as a matter of interest we wrote Sandy to see how his puppy is coming along. Here is his reply:

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I taught him to shake a paw, sit, and to dance round and round on his hind legs. I ask him if he wants up and I clap my hands and he jumps right into my arms. He fetches all his toys when he wants to play, and drops them in my lap or at my feet. If I ignore him he puts his rubber bone in my hands, nudging me all the time. He sure is cute. He likes to watch television and sure does sleep at the foot of my bed.

Yes, he does get into mischief and My Mom gets cross at him. He loves slippers and tears them when he gets a chance. My Mom sure has bought a lot of slippers this past year. We play in the yard and he runs round and round, you can't catch him. He's sure a wonderful, wonderful dog, and my sister, brother, Mom and Dad, love him very much. He waits for the mailman to drop the letters and he'll even bring those to you if you ask him to.

Very sincerely,
Sandy McDonald

A rude dog can be as objectionable, socially speaking, as a rude child. The dog who jumps up on guests and makes a frantic beeline for the door when anyone goes out is just a palin social nuisance. And the most unpopular pet in the world is the neighbor's dog that barks all day or, even worse, all night. Yet, any puppy can grow into a socially acceptable dog if he is given ordinary common sense training.

In the matter of going in and out of a door, teach him to follow you when you start out of the house. Always start out with him on leash and if he makes a wild lunge between your legs, give his training collar a sharp jerk, accompanied by the command "no". If you teach him to heel, you can insist on his holding the heel position and simplify the training.

Sportswoman of the year, Marilyn Bell, says hello to Lassie – both examples of good training.

Incessant, meaningless barking is just about the most annoying breach of canine manners. If you have laid a good foundation of obedience, you can stop him easily if you are in the house. The dog that barks only when the family is away presents a more serious problem. Try slipping back and suddenly appearing to reprimand him. If you permit a neighbor to handle a dog enough to give him authority in the dog's eyes, he may be able to quiet the dog by calling through his window when you aren't around.

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March 9th-10th (two shows) — Victoria City Kennel Club Inc., at Victoria, B.C. (Unbenched). Mrs. F. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer, 136 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.

March 14th — Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show, at Toronto, Ont. Robert W. Kelly, Show Secretary, c/o Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association, 85 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

March 15th — Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

March 16-17th — Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

March 30th — Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Specialty Show for American Cocker Spaniels and English Cocker Spaniels. Mrs. Gertrude Bunce, Secretary-Treasurer, 345 Monarch Park Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 14th — Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Dorothy Iles, Secretary, R.R. #1, Turnerville, Ont.

April 15th — Windsor Kennel Club, at Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Kate Nichol, Secretary-Treasurer, 637 Lauzon Rd., Riverside, Ont.

April 20th-21st (two shows) — Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale, at Vancouver, B.C. Herbert K. Reeder, Secretary, 2025 W. 37th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C.

April 21st — Ontario County Kennel Club, at Whitby, Ont. Mrs. H. F. Porter, Show Secretary, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

*April 29th — The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, P.Q. Mrs. R. N. Griffin, Secretary-Treasurer, 1421 Mackay St., Room 5, Montreal, P.Q.

May 4th-5th (two shows) — Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Phyllis M. Jackson, Secretary, 1014 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

May 12th — Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. Mrs. L. A. Atkinson, Secretary, R.R. #5, London Ont.

*May 14th — Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Iris C. Keats, Secretary-Treasurer, 2543 Morley Trail, Calgary, Alta.

May 17th-18th-19th (three shows) — Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Secretary, 256 Ominica St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

May 18th-19th (two shows) — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B.C.

May 19th — Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. # 1, Anten Mills, Ont.

May 21st-22nd (two shows) — B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2460 S. E. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C.

June 2nd — Progressive Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 9th — Kingston and District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. V. O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

June 16th — German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc. at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

June 30th — Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

July 14th-15th (two shows) — Essex County Kennel Club, at Leamington, Ont. Mrs. Jeane Marks, Secretary, 1255 Monmouth Rd., Windsor, Ont.

August 11th — Guelph Kennel Club, at Preston, Ont. Mrs. Frances J. Davey, Secretary-Treasurer, 38 Elora Street, Guelph, Ont.

*August 11th — Tantramar Kennel Club, at Amherst, N.S. Miss Jessie A. Irvine, Secretary, 11½ Rupert St., Amherst, N.S.

August 13th-14th (two shows) — Fredericton Kennel Club, at Fredericton, N.B. James D. Campbell, Director, Box 527, Fredericton, N.B.

*August 18th — Moncton Kennel Club Ltd., at Moncton, N.B. Ralph Belyea, Show Secretary, 92 Burlington Ave., Moncton, N.B.

*August 25th — Central Canada Exhibition Association, at Ottawa, Ont. H. H. McElroy, General Manager, Central Canada Exhibition Association, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ont.

*Sept. 3rd — Halifax Kennel Club Inc., at Halifax, N.S. Mrs. Edison R. MacNeil, Secretary, P.O. Box 254, Dartmouth, N.S.

September 15th — German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. (German Shepherd Dog Specialty). Miss Laura L. Treble, Secretary, R.R. #1, Georgetown, Ont.

September 22nd — Oakville and District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Show Secretary, "Avalon", Lakeshore Highway East, Oakville, Ont.

September 29th — Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. M. Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

*October 6th — London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mrs. Mildred Dark, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #6, London, Ont.

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January 22nd — Obedience Association (Ontario), at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

February 12th (two trials) — National All Pets Association, at Montreal, P.Q. Maurice Blain, Show Manager, Suite 237, 1600 Berri St., Montreal, P.Q.

February 18th — Hamilton Obedience Club, at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. N. T. Smith, Secretary, 32 Pine Cove Rd., Burlington, Ont.

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May 18th-19th (two trials) — Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Ethel L. Webb, Secreta Treasurer, 1072 Marigold Rd., Victoria, B

May 26th-27th (two trials) — Mount City Obedience Club, at Senneville, P.Q. L. Chevrier, Treasurer, 2515 Mayfair A Montreal 28, P.Q.

June 9th-10th (two trials) — Vancou Dog Obedience Training Club, at Vancouv B.C. Mrs. Irene Bourassa, Cloverdale, B

*June 16th — German Shepherd Dog Bre ers' Association Inc., at Toronto, Ont. M Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pick ing, Ont.

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CORRECTION

At the recent Working Dog Obedience show held on November 11th, 1955, the M ture Poodle "Braiker's Coquette" was ported as qualifying in the Open A with 197.5 points. As this dog only rec 147.5 points at this show this dog did qualify in the Open A Class as reporte the January Issue of Dogs in Canada.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Over long distance from Ottawa, a cultured English voice announced himself as Phillip and extended greetings from Elizabeth. Mrs. A. E. (Birkie) Thompson, at the Toronto end of the conversation justifiably asked, "Phillip who?" It was England's Queen and her consort, during their latest visit to Canada, saying hello to a friend who had given them valuable assistance in connection with the Royal Corgis. Mrs. Thompson, a noted breeder of Pembroke Welsh Corgis, is the author of this month's special article on the breed. She has, incidentally, a beautiful diamond maple leaf pin to remind her the conversation really took place.

Does your community library carry DOGS IN CANADA in the magazine department? If not, you would be doing your library, as well as the cause of purebred dogs in general a great favour by suggesting to your librarian that this magazine be included.

Identification of your own Specialty Club would be enhanced if your Club insignia were carried at the head of your Club notes each month. Ask your Club Secretary to send in a cut signifying your breed, possibly the engraving used for your stationery.

With so much to be done in the field of purebred dogs, and with a new slate of officers in action, it is the sincere hope of this magazine that precious time will not be squandered in fruitless criticism of the Board of Directors and of individual members. It is the intention of this magazine, as previously stated, to be bi-partisan in all matters pertaining to the world of dogs, to speak out where injustice appears, and to applaud sincerely for a job well done.

The Editor

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COVER

Ch. Wunderbar's Chloe Vom Moepple, owned by Mrs. Patrice L. Fisher, Ancaster, Ont., won her Championship in four straight shows, defeated only by an American male for the breed. She was retired at the age of 3½ years from the show ring, mother of 19 puppies, and still undefeated by any female.

DOGS OF SIX DECADES

In recalling noted field performances during the past six decades Joe Stetson, editor of Field and Stream canine department, pays tribute to several noted Canadian breeders and sportsmen. This thoughtful article is reprinted from Field & Stream's 60th Anniversary Issue.

It was the turn of the year and the turn of the century. The short, stocky man, clad in faded duck, emerged from the alders bordering the brook, whistled in his dog, and strode in quick short strides up the slope and through an open barway in the stone wall that bordered the orchard. Breaking his double hammer gun, he withdrew the handloaded brass shells and laid the gun carefully on the long grass. Slipping the shells into a pocket of his worn hunting coat, he withdrew a badly crumpled bacon sandwich from the same pocket and settled down against the trunk of the nearest apple tree. He shifted his coat so that he wouldn't crush the birds in the game pocket, then removed the "store paper" from the sandwich.

The tricolor setter female, whose mud-spattered legs and belly bespoke a morning's work, had not been reluctant in swinging to his call and following him with lolling tongue to the half shade of the autumn apple tree. Now she flopped her panting body in the cool grass. Warm brown eyes watched the sketchy luncheon preparations, and her panting changed to drooling as she saw the sandwich disappearing. Finally the man extended the last quarter of the sandwich to her and she took it delicately, as befitted a lady, from his fingers.

Reaching for a windfall apple, the man buffed it briskly on his trouser leg and ate it with satisfaction, for the skimpy sandwich had left some gaps. When the apple was nothing but core, he picked up a second from the long grass. This one he ate more leisurely, extracting every second bite from his mouth and giving it to the female, which probably enjoyed the sharing more than the fruit itself.

Laying his head back and pulling a battered felt hat down over his forehead, the man relaxed and let his mind run back over the morning's hunt, reliving with particular satisfaction the pleasure of watching the female work—her easy purposeful gait, her boldness in rough cover, and her intensity on point. Yes, no getting away from it, she was deserving of her heritage. It was her grandfather, Count Gladstone IV, that had won the first National Bird Dog Championship in 1896. Now not-too-distant relatives were still winning it. Some of them were perhaps a little more intense, but none could be more birdy. Certainly there were no pointers anywhere that could match their work.

The morning had been spent in woodcock cover. Spatterings indicated numerous birds, but there must have been a thin spot in the flight. The man and dog had found and flushed but five. Four were in the gamebag. The fifth had leveled off over an out-of-place scrub oak that still retained its foliage —foliage now full of shot holes.

This afternoon they might try the grouse cover or just circle the fringe of the orchard and head for home. The mare would be restless; besides, plenty of crisp autumn days stretched ahead through the long hunting season. Long enough, in fact, for a gun dog to become pretty versatile — as able to handle an explosive grouse as a bevy of feeding quail.

The mare's swinging trot would get them home in little more than an hour, and that same swinging trot would set the tempo for making plans for the duck flights. Then the little setter would snuggle beside him in the blind while they both rolled their eyes along the horizon and listened to the intermittent kwecking of their live decoys. After the long bird season the beagles would have their day, and the swamp fringes and thicket-bordered fields would ring to their music. Then steaming rabbit stew and hasenpfeffer would grace the table with greater frequency.

Turn-of-century beagles were not today's uniformly black-blanketed little dogs—nearly always under the 15- and 13-inch limits — with their almost inevitable white tail tips. But varied in type and size as the oldtimers were, they were of a merry-spirited breed that would reach a popularity peak; 1955 would see 300 field-trial clubs and millions of men gunning over beagles or running them in trials. Meantime, there would be six decades of steady growth and improvement of the beagle, and the organizing that makes it possible for so large a following to enjoy such sport. In fact, the beagle was destined not only to become the top field dog numerically but to surpass in volume all breeds of American Kennel Club registrations.

The years passed. Our hunter bred his female and her daughters and granddaughters in turn to the cream of setterdom — Mohawk II, Count Whitestone II, Eugene M — and raised and trained the pups himself, selling some as they grew and holding the dogs that demonstrated nose, character, speed, and the other things that counted most to him. He found, in long seasons and ample cover, the needed opportunities to "finish" gun dogs, which would return his patient work and perseverence.

But four important trends became increasingly evident following World War I: pointers were being bred that could take the measure of setters in open country; more and more people were entering the covers to hunt each fall;

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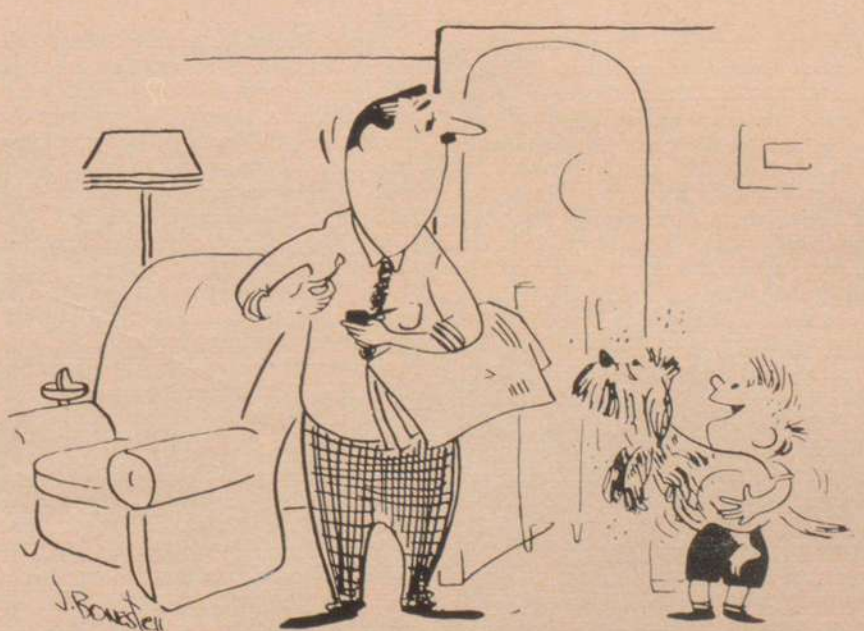

Look what Mrs. Potts gave me for finding her dog!

These beautiful miniature long-haired Dachshunds are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Brunt, Primrose Patch Kennels, Lake Placid, N.Y. Left to right: Primrosepatch Tinyteckle, his litter sister Primrosepatch Honey Gold and Primrosepatch Fairy Bell. All bred by Mrs. O. Smith-Rewse, England.

"GET A LONG LITTLE DOGGIE"

Mrs. Patrice L. Fisher, noted Dachshund breeder and tireless worker on behalf of the breed, writes the introduction to this article. To Holly Lane Kennels, Topeka, Kansas, a thank-you for the title.

For the origin of the Dachshund, we go back to 52 B.C. to Egypt, to the ancient Temples where figures of these dogs are carved on the walls. They were regarded and worshipped as Divine Beings. A tablet in the Museum at Bulak shows the King of Egypt with a small dog at his feet bearing the inscription "Teckal". In Germany the breed is lovingly referred to as "Techel." The pictures are so identical we do feel the Dachs originated in Egypt and were transported to Germany. China also lays claim to the Dachs, on the grounds that all one has to do is look at the front feet of their Peke. True enough, the front legs are similar. Frenchmen liken the Dachs to the Basset. There is a likeness, but there it ends. Neither the Peke nor the Basset is an "earth dog".

To England goes the credit for forming the first Dachs Club, back in 1873. The first competitive Show was held at the Crystal Palace. In 1875 the then Prince of Wales showed his five-year-old red female to Winners, and the female placing second was owned and bred by the Queen of England, who bred her own stock at Sandringham.

There is much controversy today as to the tope-line of the Dachshund. The Standard of the breed requires a slight rise to the rear.

Bear in mind what the Dachs was bred for — to work underground. The Dachs literally propels himself below the earth. His hindquarters must be strong. The slight rise to the rear gives the extra leverage they must have to shoot themselves as it were, below the earth.

The ears must be neither too long nor too short, for the reason they must be able to throw them back before going down the hole. Why? What would the game below the earth grab first? Their ears. So nature provided them with ears that come halfway between the nose and the corner of their lip.

The nose, according to the Standard, should have a slightly perceptible rise. This is also for a purpose. The nose naturally enters the hole first, and the rise acts as a shoe horn does when sliding on our shoes. Contrary to some beliefs, the Dachs can be too long in body; a long body will assuredly give a weak back.

These controversial subjects on which I have touched are the qualities that the Dachshund must have. If we continue to breed long flowing Cocker ears, exaggerated rams' noses, too-long bodies and tabletop backs, the Dachs as an earth dog will be no more. We will have only a lap dog. If we continue for the next five years as we have done in the past five, where will the true Dachs be? What will we call this "new breed"? What will we use to clear the farm lands of underground pests? We do have excellent Hound judges, and the true conception is well known to these men. Let our judging be so true to the standard that our novice breeders may learn from competition the proper procedure of breeding so that all our breeds may continue to improve.

Patrice Fisher

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The Underground Worker

Tales of the courage and prowess of the Dachshund make for spirited if not downright boastful conversation. These underground fighters have been known to thrash foxes and even wildcats. In Southern California farmers regard them as valuable co-workers in ridding their orchards of gophers and ground squirrels during irrigation.

Call it fool-hardy or courageous, these small dogs go into battle without being able to assess the size or strength of their adversary or even see what they are engaging.

Contrary to kidding by cartoonists, the Dachshund commands a great deal of respect. As a house pet, he is a loyal,

understanding friend, affectionate and a great companion for children. Instinctively fastidious, his intelligence retentive memory and willingness make him a pleasure to train. His size makes him ideally suitable for apartments or small homes, and of course the miniature is even more compatible. The fact that he shows little or no inclination to shed endears him to housewives.

The Miniature

The idea of reducing the small dog to still smaller proportions originated in high circles, as an affectionate lap dog.

Contrary to belief, however, the Miniatures are not mere toys. They are completely pure-bred within the breed. They are bred in the same coats as the standard, smooth, longhair and wirehair. General features and temperament also match the standard Dachshund.

The Long-haired Dachshund

As much a matter of controversy as colour, the origin of the long-haired Dachshunds has been bruited back and forth. General consensus has it that the long-hair was no accident of breeding. The short-hair was the first to branch from the role of hunter to house dog, while the long-hair was known primarily to nobility and their foresters.

Gisele MacKenzie, attractive Canadian-born contralto and violinist, who formerly enlivened Friday night dances at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto, is now making a name for herself as an actress on the television screen as well. We have followed her career with interest, because anyone who could lead rollicking sea-chanteys and make her violin strings zing to the "Hot Canary" as she did at the R.C.Y.C. is unmistakably on the way up.

She has settled in a pleasant apartment just off Central Park in New York. While the view is attractive, the Park is doubly important because of her pair of long-haired Dachshunds.

Occasionally she takes Brunnhilde (Bruna for short) and Wolfgang von Bagel, who answers to Wolfie, to the N.B.C. studios for her rehearsals for the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. While at work she keeps one eye on the script and one on the dogs because of their penchant for munching heels. Once they chewed up a new pair of $30 shoes owned by another Canadian-born television star, Dorothy Collins.

As an attention-getter, Bruna rolls over on her back and displays her scar. She had a kidney operation the same day Bing Crosby had his.

"But it didn't do Bruna any good," says Gisele. "Bing got all the publicity. Burna didn't get a line in the papers".

The Wire-haired Dachshund

Which came first — the wire, the long or the smooth coat? It would seem all three are equally old. In hunting the wire appears to have been most popular because of the Cairn-like texture of the coat, over a light undercoat of close wool. The wiry hair on the top of the head lies flat, but the ears are smooth-coated.

It is said the wire coat is a result of crossing the smooth hunter with the wire-hair Pinscher, and that into this cross was bred the English Dandee Dinmont Terrier. Possibly the Basset Hound also made a contribution to this type of Dachshund.

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THE DACHSHUND CLUB OF CANADA

by Jean M. Bodemer

Have you wondered how a breed club is organized? This is how the new Dachshund Club of Canada came into being.

Clubs are formed because people are interested in their breed. A great many Dachshund breeders wished to learn more about their breed and how to improve it, but little was done about it. One day Leo Bodemer and Ernie Lindsay were discussing the subject and said, "Why don't we start a club?" They spoke to a great many Dachshund owners, and arranged a meeting.

The first step was to write The Canadian Kennel Club and other places for information. It was decided to call the organization the Dachshund Club of Canada, and a slate of officers was immediately elected. From a few members, the club roster totalled 35 by the end of the first year.

The Club extends an invitation to Dachshund breeders anywhere in Canada. A letter will go to members unable to attend meetings because of distance, which will keep them informed as to activities and coming meetings. They in turn can pass on their thoughts to the Club Secretary, and matters for discussion will be taken up. We will do all we can for you as a member.

Have you noticed that our club meetings are held in homes in various cities? This is for the benefit of the members so they don't have to travel so far for every meeting. The sessions are held on the first Sunday of the month so we can get our report in for *Dogs in Canada*.

This is not Canada's first Dachshund Club. About 25 years ago a Dachshund Club of Canada existed, but it was later disbanded. Among the members were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Fix and Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. Turner has been a Dachshund breeder for many years. At our first Specialty Show President Leo Bodemer presented Mrs. Turner with a life membership in this club.

When our club was only seven months old we held our first Specialty Show in conjunction with the Kitchener-Waterloo Club All Breed Show on May 14, 1955.

As other clubs know, there is a lot to be done in holding a Specialty Show, with prizes to obtain and not much time. However, we had lovely trophies and prizes, in a wonderful display, with prizes for every class, in fact up to third and fourth in classes.

These alert smooth-haired Dachshunds typify intelligence for which breed is noted.

from CORNFIELD to CASTLE

Legend has it that fairies chose the Welsh Corgis as their mode of transportation when not air-borne. And to this day you can see the mark of the tiny bridle on the breed chosen by the royal folk of Windsor. A fascinating story by noted Corgi authority, Mrs. A. E. Thompson.

What does the word Corgi mean? The second syllable, 'gi' is the Welsh word for dog. The prefix syllable, 'Cor' means dwarf. Putting the two together means "little dog".

The name suits them to perfection. The little dog whose chest is large for his size contains a heart of gold. His foxy head shows alertness and intelligence and the short legs surprise observers with their speed.

The Cardigan Corgis have an ancient history which began with the early Celts, 3,000 B.C. The Pembroke came in with the Flemish Weavers at the command of Henry I, 1107 A.D., but there is every reason to believe that with guarded selective breeding the Cardigan was mixed with the red herder and Collie, with care taken to retain the small body, and foxy appearance he has today. The Pembroke, as far as his story reveals, has remained pure. Both varieties were so cautiously guarded by the Welsh farmers in both Cardiganshire and Pembrokeshire that little was known of the breed until 1928 when it was admitted into the English Kennel Club as worthy of championship.

In 1933 English newspapers showed a little girl guiding with love and care a small puppy down the steps of Glamis Station. The puppy was a Welsh Corgi Pembroke and today as England's ruler Elizabeth is still loyal to the Welsh Corgi. Her Royal father, George VI, gave her her first Welsh Corgi Pembroke, and she in turn has presented her son and daughter with Pembroke Corgi puppies.

Her interest and that of her father have made the Corgi so popular that the breed is now third in popularity in England. Canada and the United States have also brought it into their folds.

Members of the Working Group, the Corgis' qualities are many and versatile. They are not shy and can, with very little training, become hunting dogs. Their love of swimming makes them excellent for retrieving birds, and they have provided many a Welsh table with a bird or game dinner.

Corgis are hardy and healthy dogs with an excellent appetite which makes them easy to feed. They are high-spirited and guard the home, their master and his possessions, and their love and protection of children is valued by all who own a Corgi.

Their intelligence is outstanding. They guard wheat fields from other animals and birds, and have even been known to separate Rhode Island Reds from White Leghorns. Their most essential work is to drive and herd cattle. Their performance is wonderful to see, nipping at the heels of neighbors' stock, they chase trespassers off the field. They drive their own cattle home, with circling movements, and weaving to and fro, nipping at heels. Seldom are they attacked by cattle; their short legs, speed and swift dodging enable them to escape being trampled. The bovines respect the little dogs and stay together while the little herders guide them home. Cattle given up for lost have been rescued by their small friends.

The Corgi's intelligence is noted in the Obedience rings. Their willingness to work, their love for their master and handler results in their trying to do everything **well.**

Pembroke

The conformation of the Pembroke Corgi is interesting. Weight should be 20 to 24 pounds, height 10 to 12 inches at the shoulder. Head should be as foxy as possible in shape and appearance, with a black nose, round hazel eyes, ears pricked, medium size and slightly pointed. A body neither short nor long. Well-sprung ribs, a broad deep chest, flexible hindquarters and forelegs, short and as straight as soundness and the deep broad chest of a Corgi will permit. The bone of the Corgi goes straight to his feet, but he must not be harefooted, but should appear so. The coat is smooth and dense, and with its undercoat is weather-resisting.

Colours come in various shades; red, sable, fawn, mahogany, black and tan with white markings on legs, chest and neck. A white Corgi in either variety is taboo. Tail on the Pembroke is short as possible, or naturally bob-tailed.

Cardigan

The Cardigan is longer in body, with deep brisket, well sprung ribs and clearly defined waist. Head to be as foxy as possible, nose black except in merles. Eyes, medium size, rather widely set, with corners clearly defined, preferably dark in colour, silver eyes accepted in merles. Ears rather large and prominent and rounded. Front slightly bowed with strong bone, hindquarters to be strong with muscular thighs. Legs short and as straight as the deep broad chest will permit. Tail is moderately long, being carried like the brush of a fox. Height to be as near as possible to 12 inches from shoulder, weight 22 to 26 pounds. General appearance, foxy; alertness essential.

His coat is of harder, longer texture than that of the Pembroke, and his colours more varied, with the addition of the Merle shades.

The life expectancy is amazing for such a small dog He can live to the ripe old age of 17 years and still retain the qualifications of the puppy or young dog.

The early introduction of the breed to Canada is credited to the late Dr. Andrew Richmond and Col. E. Philips, and to Messrs. Foster and Baxter. From this beginning other Canadians have painstakingly and patiently carried on the work to bring the Welsh Corgi to its present high standard.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVICE BREEDERS

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Is there a "magic formula" for breeding consistent winners? Author DuBuis says not—hard work, intelligence and good judgment play a major role.

Dog breeders may be divided into three classes. In the first class are those who are dog breeders in only a very limited sense of the word. They do not know or care whether the last litter whelped in their kennels is better or worse than the preceding one. They are merely responsible for allowing the mating of two pure-bred dogs of the same breed. Usually, the main purpose of such a procedure is to obtain a litter of puppies which can be sold as pets for a small profit. If any selection at all is made in regards to choosing a mate for the female, it is usually confined to colour or markings, or the owner of the female may attempt to find a male "with a curl on the top of his head just like Topsy's". More often, a male in the immediate neighbourhood of the female is chosen simply because he happens to be of the same breed as the female and conveniently available and the owner of the male will accept a puppy in return for the service. These people are not really dog breeders. They are merely responsible for increasing the population within a certain breed.

The second class consists of the novice breeders who, like many who read this magazine, are truly interested in dogs and want to breed good ones. On the average, they keep reasonably well-informed as to the "goings on" in the dog world; they attend as many shows as time and money will allow, are aware of the dogs which are winning major awards, and occasionally show one or more of their own (which top their class . . . occasionally). They are familiar with the pedigrees of numerous individuals in their favourite breed, send their females to champion studs, and take excellent care of their puppies, sparing neither time nor expense in providing proper food, diet supplements, veterinary services, etc.

Those who have the "magic formula" comprise the third class of breeders. They usually own more dogs than the novice . . . but not necessarily. They show their dogs regularly and they win consistently, not only within their own breed but in the groups. They can sell their best dog and produce two more which are better than the first one. Their dogs are uniform in type, and with each generation they raise the average quality of their stock. They know approximately what each one of their dogs is capable of producing . . . and why. They seldom "miss" when they must choose the best puppy, which is to be retained for future breedings, and red ink is used sparingly in their kennel ledgers.

What is the "magic formula" and how does a novice get to be a "master breeder"? Success cannot be attributed to experience alone, for some novices have been "in the game" for many years and have had ample experience with dogs. Though they have occasionally produced winners, they are unable to repeat the performance at will and what success they attain appears to be entirely due to chance. As they do not understand the "art" or science of successful dog breeding, they must rightfully be classed as novices, despite their years of experience. On the other hand, some very successful breeders have been breeding dogs for less than ten years. Now and then, a person is born with "an eye for animals", which greatly helps that person attain success in the animal world. However, most top breeders have reached the top by sheer hard work . . . by observing, comparing, recording, testing, and studying every possible angle and minute detail of their subject. The successful breeder has developed a good judgment by learning what constitutes the difference between a good dog and a poor one he has the curiosity to try experimental matings and continually seeks new information concerning his breed; he keeps an open mind, is honest with himself, has the courage to weed out the culls in his stock, and to try again when he has failed; he is patient, knowing that Nature must have her whims and that she will not often be hurried in her work, and last, but not least, he keeps accurate and complete records of his observations, experiences and results . . . either in a record book or in his head, preferably the former. He refers to these records frequently.

There are several rules which anyone can follow which will help the novice to breed better dogs. These rules are not guaranteed to turn the novice into a "master breeder" automatically but they will give a substantial push in the right direction. If there were such a thing as a "cut and dried" formula which would consistently produce dogs of best-in-show quality, dog breeding would be simple . . . and relatively uninteresting. While no single rule can be applied with equal success to every pair of dogs which the breeder chooses to mate, there are breeding plans which will lay the foundation for success.

Probably the first requirement for successful dog breeding is an earnest desire to breed better dogs; not just dogs like Topsy, whose only claim to fame is that they grow and grow and are awfully cute and are the image of old Topsy, may her soul rest in peace, but better dogs according to the official standard of perfection of each breed which has been prepared and presented by a group of authorities and accepted by The Canadian Kennel Club. Secondly, the novice must know what constitutes perfection in the breed he is working with. It is absolutely essential that he learns to judge his breed, comparing each specimen he sees with the picture of the ideal dog of that breed, which picture should be firmly fixed in his mind's eye. In order to paint this picture . . . or a reasonable facsimile thereof . . . on his mind, the beginner should first of all study the written standard. It is also helpful to know the history of one's breed, and especially the reasons why that particular breed was produced, what type of work it was expected to accomplish, if any, and how it was originated and developed.

Having learned the standard, so that he can recite its meaning, the novice should attend as many dog shows as possible and observe how judges of his breed interpret the words in the standard and apply those words to living specimens. He should, in particular, study the outstanding animals of his breed which various judges have concluded are close to perfection. If possible, he should examine those dogs carefully and should feel the formation of bone and muscle and the texture of the coat so that he may have the touch of an ideal dog as well as the picture. (Let it be stated at this point that no dog is perfect or meets all of the requirements set down in the standard. The standard provides a goal towards which the breeder may strive; if and when that goal is reached, the standard must be raised). Until the picture of the ideal dog is firmly rooted, photographs of the excellent specimens, studied at frequent intervals, will help to remind the novice of his goal.

In connection with forming this picture of perfection, the novice should determine how well his own dogs stand up in comparison with the standard's ideal. If he is not certain of his ability to grade his dogs fairly and accurately, the novice may use a scoring system based on the scale of points outlined in the standard. (An article describing this procedure was published by the writer in the March 1948 edition of The New England Dog.) In using such a system, he should list all of the characteristics, physical and mental, which are to be

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NUTRITION AND CARE OF THE PUPPY

by Members of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine

Nutrition

The female's milk is prepared by nature as the first and most important food for young puppies. If the dam has been properly fed while in whelp, her milk will contain all of the nutritive needs of the puppy and is the most important food it will get. After the puppy is weaned, its owner must continue to provide an adequate diet, bearing in mind that puppies are more exacting in their food requirements than are adult dogs. Basically, the ration has to provide the materials necessary for body maintenance and exercise, as well as growth. It is this last requirement which makes the puppy's diet so important for all the various ingredients, namely, Carbohydrates, Proteins, Fats, Minerals, Vitamins and Water.

Without becoming too technical, puppies may be fed cooked whole wheat cereal, Pablum, milk, soft boiled eggs, toast, dry dog meal, canned dog foods, canned baby foods, raw hamburger, raw chopped mutton or raw chopped horsemeat. Once or twice weekly a little fat such as beef dripping should be added to the ration, and each meal may be advantageously seasoned with a small pinch of table salt. The food should be fed at room temperature, that is, neither too hot nor too cold, and should be given in a clean dish.

Since the puppy's stomach is not mechanically large enough to contain enough food for his requirements for more than a few hours, he should be fed as follows:

From weaning to 10 weeks — 5 times daily.

From 10 weeks to 4 months—4 times daily.

From 4 months to 7 months — 3 times daily.

From 7 months to 12 months — twice daily.

From 12 months upwards—once daily.

The amount to feed varies with the breed, the amount of exercise and the general condition.

The following diet would be suitable for a 5 lb. puppy. It is scientifically balanced for all essential nutrients.

Raw hamburger	—4 tablespoonfuls
Whole milk	—2 cups
Pablum	—1 to 1½ cups
Cod Liver Oil	—½ teaspoonful
Dried Brewers Yeast	—1 tablet
Table Salt	—a small pinch

The above ration is a 24 hour ration and is to be divided into several meals depending on the age of the puppy.

Daily Ration for 10 lb. Puppy:

Raw hamburger	—4 ounces
Whole milk	—3 cups
Pablum	—2 to 3 cups
Cod Liver Oil	—¾ teaspoonful
Dried Brewers Yeast	—2 tablets
Salt	—a small pinch

Daily Ration for 20 lb. Puppy:

Raw hamburger	—6 ounces
Whole milk	—3 cups
Pablum	—3 to 4 cups
Cod Liver Oil	—1 teaspoonful
Dried Brewers Yeast	—2 tablets
Salt	—a small pinch

Fat as stated above twice weekly.

The dried brewer's yeast is included as a rich source of Vitamin B.

If shredded wheat or other whole wheat cereal is substituted for Pablum, then increase the Pablum amounts by 50%. Horsemeat may replace hamburger on an equal basis.

Raw liver may be fed once or twice weekly instead of other raw meat. It is not recommended as a continuous diet.

For the puppy, milk and Cod Liver Oil are essential. They supply calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin D which are all necessary for normal bone development. They are all inter-related and extra calcium should not be provided unless extra phosphorus is also added.

If desired, dicalcium phosphate 10 to 15 grains or ½ teaspoonful of bone meal may be added to the daily ration but these are not normally necessary if adequate milk is supplied.

Many people wish to feed bones, and there is much argument as to the ability of the dog to digest bones. Generally speaking, bone digestion is slow and the bone particles may pass completely through an animal unchanged. They frequently cause obstructions, lacerations from sharp edges and intestinal pains. For these reasons they are considered to be more harmful than beneficial. Puppies will cut their teeth on rubber bones or old slippers as readily and much more safely than on bones.

As regards table scraps, these are useful and may be fed without harm, but large quantities of bread or potatoes should be avoided as these tend to satisfy the animal's appetite causing him to eat less of the more essential foodstuffs.

Green and yellow vegetables are excellent provided they do not have a thick skin making them difficult to digest—an example of such is corn on the cob. A sensible plan is to use the supper table scraps as the puppy's evening meal and supplement these scraps with milk to drink.

Care

Probably the most disappointing occurrence in the puppy is for him to contract distemper. Fortunately, the veterinary profession is able to protect almost 100% of puppies provided they are immunized before they are exposed to the distemper virus. Most puppies receive a passive immunity to distemper from the dam, which lasts approximately to weaning. Then they may be protected with temporary inoculations at regular intervals, until they are old enough for their permanent inoculations. The extent and effectiveness of the immunity produced from any of these inoculations is definitely related to the nutritional condition of the dog; or in other words, the quality of the diet fed as a puppy. The wise plan is to discuss distemper and allied diseases with a veterinarian.

Baths may be started at any time after the puppy has been immunized against distemper. It is not wise to start sooner, as a chill following a bath may sufficiently lower the animal's resistance to permit distemper to occur. Lukewarm water and a mild soap should be used and care taken to rinse out all the soap with clean water. The puppy should be dried with a towel and kept warm until thoroughly dry. Unless he becomes abnormally dirty, a monthly bath should be sufficient.

The frequency of grooming depends on the breed. The coat should be brushed and combed daily in the case of long-haired breeds and up to once weekly for the short-haired breeds.

Some owners become alarmed when they find the puppy losing his teeth. This is normal, the puppy teeth being lost and replaced by permanent teeth from the third or fourth to the seventh month of age. On occasions, puppy teeth are not lost and may cause displacement of the permanent teeth. At this time it is wise to check the mouth and seek veterinary advice if any abnormalities are suspected.

A healthy puppy is a happy little animal, but in common with all babies he needs most attention from birth until he has grown to adulthood, in his case, at approximately one year of age. Careful attention to his requirements during these early months helps to ensure a long and healthy adult life, when he amply repays the effort in devotion and companionship.

DOGS and PEOPLE

Mrs. A. R. P. Sturdee, Toronto, has accepted an invitation to judge the American Whippet Club Specialty in Chicago in March. She will also judge the Richmond Dog Fanciers Show in Richmond, Calif., in June.

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Mrs. J. F. Watson of Ottawa has imported a year-old Border Terrier from England. According to Canadian Live Stock records this is only the 21st Border registered in Canada.

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Carl R. Wyatt, Whittier, Calif., reports exceptional wins of his red-and-white American Cocker female, Can. & Am. Ch: Wilco's Whycar Gem. Whelped December 23, 1954, she was first shown in the U.S. on August 28, 1955, and finished on November 27. She was first shown in Canada on September 6 and finished on September 10.

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After nine lessons at the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, Bhilwara Gingersnap, owned by Mrs. I. Sherwin, Victoria, B.C., went into C.K.C. Trials June 11 and won Highest Scoring dog in Trial under Miss Blanche Saunders with 196 marks and was highest

Novice "A" in Trial under Mr. George Donaldson, with 191 marks. On September 9 she made 200 marks under Mr. George Christie, and has twice won the Jones Memorial Cup for Highest Scoring Dog in the Club Trial.

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Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren has accepted the invitation of the Bermuda Kennel Club to judge their first All-Breed Point Show in Mid-April. Obedience Trials will be held in conjunction with this show.

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Mrs. Annie R. Winter, Willowdale, Ont., whose Kerry Blue discovered deserted baby coons (*Dogs in Canada* October, 1955 issue) still has the youngsters, which have been brought up entirely on dog foods. The coons are active, dote on Kerry Blues, and show no inclination to leave home.

In Gravesend, England, a driver was acquitted of reckless driving after a police officer found 14 women riding in his car. But the judge fined him five pounds ($14) for letting a dog ride on the hood.

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Believed to be the only Tri-Coloured champion Welsh Corgi in Canada, this alert female owned by Mrs. Rita Etheridge of Acton, Ont., is shown with Mrs. Bobbie Ellis who showed her

through to her title. The tri-colouring is extremely rare and an achievement Corgi breeders prize very highly.

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From Helen Watling, Wal-De-Mar Great Danes, Toronto, comes this tribute to Cheena, a Great Dane who died after 11 worthwhile years. She was owned by Mr. & Mrs. George Wilkinson, Willowdale, Ont.

"In the mad rush of living, of breeding and showing our dogs, we sometimes forget that the other fellow loves his dogs with the same heartfelt devotion with which we regard our own dogs. But deep down inside we can still feel sorrow and compassion when a fellow exhibitor loses a beloved pet.

"Cheena was not only a pet. She was also a grand producing brood female with four ring champions in one litter. Though she was not a ring champion herself, anyone knowing her and having knowledge of her constant fight for health, could not help but say, 'You were a true champion, Cheena.'

Mrs. Watling owns Ch. Zana, one of Cheena's daughters.

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Mrs. J. W. Anderson, whose Basenji, My Lady of the Congo, co-starred with Brandon DeWilde in the film Good Bye My Lady (Dogs in Canada, December, 1955) has acquired a new male for her Glenairley Basenji Kennels. Flageolet of the Congo was sent to Hollywood from England to double for his half sister, My Lady. Mrs. Anderson became the new owner when the Batjac Film Company finished making the movie.

Canadian National Sportsman's Show

Some of the most outstanding and prized dogs on this continent will be on display at three international all-breed dog shows which will be held in conjunction with the 1956 Canadian National Sportsman's Show, to be held in the Coliseum and Industry Wing, Toronto, from March 9 to 17.

Two one-day shows will be held on March 14 and again on March 15 and the two-day show will be held on March 16 and 17. In addition, the third annual English Foxhound Show will be held on March 13.

The Sportsman's Show and the dog shows will be sponsored by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association. They are of a public service nature and all profits derived from these activities will be devoted to the conservation of Canada's natural resources of forest, field and stream.

A lengthy list of valuable prizes has been compiled and arranged by the committee in charge. This committee consists of H. V. P. Lewis, chairman, B. B. Lindsay, R. W. Kelly, J. H. Wharton, W. E. Corman, N. A. Cox, G. A. Hambly, L. M. Kelly, J. R. Kennedy, J. H. Crang, R. G. Ferguson, John Fleming, F. H. Kortright, W. A. Price, Dr Alan Secord, D. G. Farncomb, Gordon F. Phippen and C. R. Wisener.

Hudson Kalloch of Hyannis, Mass., will act as superintendent of the three shows.

Some of the most outstanding judges on this continent will judge the entries in the various shows. Included in the list of judges are the following: Anton B. Korbel, Belmont, Cal.; Alva Rosenberg, New York City; Miss Jean J. Hinkle, Osterville, Mass.; Louis G. Spence, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Mary Southcott and George Taylor, both of Cooksville, Ontario, and Fred Tremain, Hamilton, Ontario.

A number of specialty shows will be held in conjunction with the two-day show on March 16 and 17. These will include shows by the Boxer Club of Canada; the Honourable Company of Bull Mastiff Fanciers in Canada; the Collie and Shetland Sheep Dog Club of Canada; the Irish Setter Club of Canada; the Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Canada; the Labrador Retriever Association of Ontario; the Miniature Schnauzer Booster Show; the Newfoundland Breeders' Booster Show; the Samoyed Fanciers of Canada; the Toy Dog Breeders' Association of Canada and the Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club.

Obedience trials will be held, as well, with each of the three shows.

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J. J. Stephenson of Trailway Kennels, Mount Forest, reports an exceptional act of kindness. The story goes back to World War I, when Mr. Fred Hilden of Brighton Kennels is said to be the only person to save the Bloodhound during

those war years, and carried on the breed from his great grandfather's 50 years of breeding. Mr. Stephenson imported a male pup in 1952 from Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whiting of Portsmouth, Eng., who have purchased many of the Hilden Bloodhounds. Unfortunately the dog, Murcury of Monksbrow, out of Brian of Brighton and Ch. Sylvia of Brighton Murcury, died early in 1955.

"Our loss was shock and sadness to us," states Mr. Stephenson. We wrote Mrs. Whiting of his death. By return mail, much to our surprise, we received a letter stating that out of Ch. Easebourne Tarquin and Mystery of Monksbrow a large litter arrived May 22, and that if we would accept a male puppy she would be glad to send one free of charge.

"Recently Messenger of Monksbrow arrived. Mrs. Whiting's kindness has prompted us to make known our deep gratitude. Words fail to express true feelings for a woman whom we have never met and may never meet."

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A Toronto family is putting up the family Dachshund for sale. Reason: the Dachshund, no matter how they tried to make it up to the pet, could not become adjusted to the new baby in the home.

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Charged with firing at two Foxhounds, John P. Nunan, a Brantford Township farmer, was found not guilty of wilfully wounding the dogs. The farmer informed the court he had fired a shotgun loaded with light skeet shot to stop the hounds chasing a deer but had not intended to hit them.

According to Nunan he was pulled from a tractor by John Terryberry, owner of the dogs and his son William, following the episode. He stated he was out hunting rabbits with a shotgun loaded with heavy long range shot when he saw the dogs chasing the deer. He reloaded the gun, he testified, with light shot when his shouts failed to stop them.

After firing in front of the dogs, he said, he fired above them. One animal was wounded in the neck and head and the other in the tail. The chase was headed in the direction of a herd of cattle. The dogs fled, but on noticing blood, Nunan followed their trail in order to give them aid.

Terryberry's story was that his dogs had run ahead of him when he was hunting a fox, but later found they were running deer. He stated that he met Nunan and questioned him, but the latter denied seeing the dogs. When the hounds returned, one covered in blood, his son backtracked them and found footprints of a corrugated sole in the vicinity of the bloodstains. On meeting Nunan a second time, they challenged him to show his soles and a scuffle ensued.

Acting on the magistrate's suggestion, the two parties held a conference and charges of assault against Terryberry and his son were withdrawn.

Westminster Show

When the entry closed for the 80th dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club held in Madison Square Garden February 13-14, 2,561 dogs of 108 different breeds and varieties had been nominated for competition. Only those dogs whose entries are received in the mail bringing the 2,500th entry are accepted since Madison Square Garden cannot comfortably accommodate more. About 300 entries were returned because of late arrival.

For the second year, Poodles lead—this time with 192 — followed by Dachshunds with 163 dogs, Collies with 141 and Boxers, 132. These are the only breeds with more than 100 dogs entered.

Two Rhodesian Ridgebacks and a Silky Terrier will compete in the Miscellaneous Class. Other seldom-seen breeds include a Curly-Coated Retriever, two Smooth Collies, a Giant Schnauzer and two Rottweilers.

The relative popularity of the breeds cannot be gauged by the Westminster show because of the unusual conditions of the entry closing. Returned entries are not tabulated, and they should be considered in determining breed popularity.

The increase from 36 to 82 Shetland Sheepdogs is, however, impressive and the entry of 61 Toy Poodles is also outstanding.

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Noted breeders of Yclept Russett longhaired Dachshunds, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Clementi, of the Suffield Experimental Station, Ralston, Alta., have done much to promote interest in this fascinating breed. Top German, British and American bloodlines are incorporated in this

strain, which has shown fine talent for hunting. An alert, affectionate group of the Clementi Dachshund family is shown here. Among the family favourites are Bingo, Clara, Jagar, Bijou and Dennis who recently appeared in the Regina Leader-Post.

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Cruft Show

Born just over a century ago, Charles Cruft, an Englishman who never owned a dog but always kept canaries has left a name which has become synonymous with an annual trek to London by every Anglo-Saxon dog fancier who can possibly make the trip.

Son of a jeweller, Cruft took little interest in his father's business, but preferred to work as a feed merchant. During his journeys he noted dogs completely unknown elsewhere. In 1878 he induced the management of the Paris World Exhibition to annex a dog show. He was placed in charge and the first show was a great success.

In 1886 he organized the first Cruft show, at which he not only made the event a Dog Beauty Competition but included special showings for dogs which had proven themselves lifesavers. He also exhibited dogs made of wood, china, or stuffed. In 1891 Queen Victoria exhibited her own dogs at Cruft's Show.

After his death in 1938 his widow carried on his life work, till her decease, and since then the English Kennel Club has continued the show.

Although many exhibitions are held in England (in 1953 no less than 2,003 exhibitions and shows took place) the Cruft show, which also opens the season, tops all exhibitions with the highest number of entries and visitors. Last year 6,127 dogs and 55,000 visitors attended the show held in the Olympic Hall in London.

Contributed by Mrs. R. D. McLellan

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Mrs. Dorothy R. Vaughan, Vaunhaven Kennels, Agincourt, Ont., has received approval from the American Kennel Club to judge American Cocker Spaniels.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. How many times a day should a puppy be fed?

A. From seven weeks to six months, three light meals per day will help him during his fastest growing period. After six months two meals daily are sufficient, and after eight months one meal per day.

Q. Does milk cause worms in a puppy?

A. No, not any more than when fed babies.

Q. Should dogs be fed potatoes?

A. Sparingly, and only when mashed. Dogs tending to gulp their dinner would swallow lumps whole, and that is where potatoes cause trouble.

Q. Could a dog live without meat?

A. Certainly, but he wouldn't enjoy it any more than most humans deprived of this staple.

Q. Can dogs digest starch?

A. Yes. The important thing is that starches such as potatoes be mashed. It has been found that when starch foods were undigested it was because they had been swallowed in lumps.

Q. Can puppies be fed table scraps?

A. Yes. They can be fed almost any food used by humans — in limited quantities, and always mashed.

Q. Can large dogs be fed table scraps?

A. They can, but it is not advisable, or economical. It means the housewife must order roughly enough food for an extra person. A growing dog of the larger type breeds requires as much food as a well-set man.

AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING

by Alan Sharp

Letters of Interest

Mrs. J. Marks, Secretary-Treasurer of Essex County Kennel Club, writes to us as follows:

"We have had many inquiries about classes and as things are shaping up now, it looks as though it will be quite successful. Our trainers, Mr. W. Prodger of Detroit and Mr. L. J. Parent of Riverside, Ont., have been conducting classes for the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club, in Michigan, for several years, and I am sure that they are two of the better qualified trainers in this district.

May I take this opportunity to wish you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year on behalf of myself and all of the members of the Essex County Kennel Club."

Mrs. J. Marks, Secretary
Essex County Kennel Club

It's very nice hearing from you again Mrs. Marks and it's also wonderful to hear that you have been able to make arrangements for obedience classes in Windsor. I know there is a lot of interest in obedience in and around Windsor, so your classes should prove very popular. Mr. Prodger of Detroit and Mr. Parent of Riverside are very capable instructors and have been active in obedience for many years. The very best of luck to you and your club, Mrs. Marks, and may obedience continue to flourish in the Windsor area.

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News from the Hamilton, Ontario, area comes to us by way of our good friend Phyllis Smith. Mrs. Smith's letter is reproduced here for the benefit of our readers:

"The Hamilton Obedience Club are having a mid-winter trial on February 15 and Ed O'Brien has been our choice for Judge. I will be contacting Bill Kyle for a Lord Calvert trophy for this, but thought I would wait until his busy season has subsided somewhat.

Any publicity you can give to this trial would be very much appreciated, both in print and by word of mouth in the Montreal area. We will be accepting post entries, but if anyone would like a premium list just have them drop me a line as I shall be Trial secretary.

Good luck on your Shows and Trials in Montreal in February. I am very sorry that I cannot get down, but as you know it is the week of the General Meetings of the C.K.C., and as I have again been chosen for the 1956 Board I shall be there to at least Thursday and then, if free, must return home. It is regrettable that the dates conflict, as I would love to return to your fair city and its wonderful shows.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain,"

Mrs. Phyllis Smith
32 Pine Cove Rd.,
Burlington, Ontario.

Congratulations to the members of the Hamilton Obedience Club for having a mid-winter trial on February 15 next. We are very glad to let people know about your trial Mrs. Smith. Now folks, if you would like information about this trial, or if you would like a premium list, just drop a note to Mrs. Phyllis Smith, 32 Pine Cove Road, Burlington, Ontario. ED.

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New Shows and Trials

Montreal is really going to the dogs this winter. National All-Pets Association are holding three championship dog shows and two obedience trials at the Show Mart Building in Montreal on February 9, 10, 11 and 12, next.

The premium list, which I received recently, informs us that Mrs. P. B. Mack is acting as President of the Dog Section, as well as Show Secretary. Other well known dog fanciers from the Montreal district on the committee are Mrs. Winnifred Steggall, Miss Dorothy Budge and Mr. J. M. McDougall. Dr. L. Demarais is the Veterinary and the Show Superintendent is the very capable and well liked Mr. Hudson Kalloch from Hyannis, Mass., U.S.A.

These are new shows ladies and gentlemen so please give them your support. Montreal is a large enough city and should be able to support these additional shows, but it will be up to you people to make the decision.

May we wish to National All-Pets Association the very best of luck in their coming championship dog shows and obedience trials. ED.

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Dog Obedience Training Clubs

Thank you very much Mrs. Lyle of 1709 Acadia Road, Vancouver 8, B.C., for sending me a copy—the first issue by the way—of the newsletter of the Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club. It's an excellent piece of reporting and it seems to cover your activity on the West Coast very well. So that all our readers will know what you people have done, and are doing, we take the liberty of reproducing here excerpts from your first newsletter:

"The year 1955 has been a most eventful one for the Club. The classes are becoming ever more popular with the public, and what is far more important, they are becoming increasingly successful in training dogs rapidly and well. The total number of dogs which have attended classes in the past three years now approximates 350! Breeds have ranged from the smallest to the largest, from champions to mixed breeds. But whatever their sort or size, we have enjoyed having them with us, and all of them come to know which day of the week class is held on!

The BIG events of the year of course were our trials held on June 4 and 5, with America's top judge, and our Honorary Patron, Miss Blanche Saunders of New York, as one of our judges, and Mr. Roy Hatfield, of Portland, one of the leading judges on the Pacific Coast, as our other judge. We had exhibitors from as far away as San Francisco, Edmonton, and Spokane, and were more than gratified by the excellent turnout of American, as well as Canadian, dogs which exhibited. In the end, we achieved our goal of having the largest dog trials ever held in Canada. Now all we have to do is to hold on to this honor! The Mountain City Obedience Club of Montreal ran us a terribly close second! I believe 1 and 3 dogs only separated us.

Aside from the thrill of watching all the many well trained dogs, our own as well as the visiting dogs, this experience opened our eyes to the finer points of dog training, and we are all filled with the ambition to see Vancouver's dogs rank with the best trained dogs on the Coast.

After the Trials were over, Miss Saunders was kind enough to hold an obedience clinic for us, and to show us how she conducts her own New York classes. This very great help filled in many gaps in our knowledge of how to train dogs, and was a great inspiration to all of us. We cannot thank Miss Saunders enough for her assistance, and we hope that our accelerated progress in training will be her reward. We know that is her hope!

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Happy Cappy Freda

Timken Taffy Willie

Brenda Freddie Dandy

Stars Handled by Lorna Jackson

Lorna Jackson with Ch. Bodega's Alva's Taffy, C.D., finished at 18 months, grand matron of our kennels.

Macksons Dalmally at Last

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Stars Handled by

CHOW CHOW Ch. Suyan's Kuan Yan. This sensational young dog never defeated in his sex. Producing excellent puppies. Offered at stud to approved females only. His kennelmate, Suyan's Yang Tze (8 points) has been shown 7 times and has been Best of Breed 6 times. Outstanding Pekingese are also offered at stud, with puppies occasionally for sale, some by the imported English female, Ch. Pekehuis Lotus Flower. **Owner, Mrs. Yan Paul, Suyan Kennels, 709 Sheppard Avenue East, R.R. 1, Willowdale, Ont. Phone BA 1-8541.**

PAPILLON Ch. Kerberos Ideal (Pinocchio). Shown 12 times in Canada, earned 12 Best of Breeds; B. of B. at Syracuse, N.Y., and Reserve Winners at the Papillon Specialty at Rye, N.Y. At stud to approved females, as is the outstanding Irish Setter, Ch. Red Casey. Puppies expected by Wynfield's Ginger, d. of Ch. Red Clancy of Devon, outstanding Irish Setter, who is also at stud to approved females. Puppies of both breeds occasionally for sale. **Owners, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ionson, Wynfield Kennels, Box 132, Clarkson, Ont. Phone TAylor 2-0746.**

WEIMARANER Ch. Bert Vom Heidehof. This outstanding young male shown only 8 times, was W.M. 8 times, B.B. 5 times, B.C.B. 8 times, and placed 3rd in the Sporting Group once. He is offered at stud to approved females only. **Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paton, 331 Riverview Drive, Toronto, Ont. Phone HU 8-7674.**

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG: Ch. Willow Acres Pattie. Outstanding young sable and white female with an enviable show record: 8 W.B., 5 B.W., 1 B.O.S., 4 B.B., 3 Best Puppy in Show, 3 B.C.B. in Group, all before 11 months. Kennel mate Ch. Willow Acres Fanfare also finished at 11 months, going W.B. 8 times, B.O.S. 2, B.B. 4, two Group placings and B.C.B. Puppy 3 times. Collie and Sheltie puppies usually for sale, and stud service available in both breeds to approved females. **Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Smuck, Willow Acres Kennels, Box 37, Cooksville, Ont. Phone ATwater 9-0895.**

DOBERMAN PINSCHER: Ch. Duke Von Paisley. This fine young dog, starting his career as a puppy, with wins including 5 W., 3 B.B. and 2 placings in the group. He has just sired a litter of lovely puppies to Milne's Alpha of Erin, Alcor and Ponchartrain strains, and will be at stud to approved females. Watch for the red female Gina Von Mannerheim, sired by Am. and Can. Ch. Defender of Jan-Har. **Owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sareck, 39 Hawarden Cr., Toronto, Ont. Phone MA 4273.**

BOXER Ch. Bel-Acres Star Belle. The lovely Brindle female includes in her wins 3 W., 2 B.W., 2 B.B. and 3rd in the Working Group. She has also proven to be a valuable female for breeding, and puppies are offered occasionally for sale. **Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Len Salvage, R.R. 1, Waterdown, Ont.**

POODLE, STANDARD. Eng. Ch. Vulcan Lord Harry (5 points). Son of Eng. Ch. Nunsoe His Grace (B.O.B., Crufts, London, Eng.). Ali won his Challenge Certificates at International Poodle Show, London, Leeds Championship Show and Blackpool Championship Show. B.O.B. at Poodle Specialty Show, Oakville, 1955, under Mrs. Harold Monroe, and took Non-Sporting Group. Excelling in head, type, movement and coat. Offered at stud to approved females only. **Owner, Mrs. Hilda Driver, R.R. 3, Collins Bay, Ont.**

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK. Ch. Rookzie Zanzie Imp. The two winning dogs shown with Judge Dr. Mitten are Zanzie and a South African Ch. female, dam of the new puppy who debuts at Westminster this month. Zanzie, whose wins include 9 W., 3 B.W. and 8 B.B. is an outstanding specimen, born of South African parents and imported from England. At stud to approved females only. Puppies occasionally for sale. Also German Shepherd puppies, Valiant and Graf-Mar Bloodlines. **Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King, Kopje Kennels, Rouge Hill P.O., Ont.**

Lorna Jackson

ENGLISH COCKER. **Sky Ridge Iris** (6 points). Of the best American bloodlines, this typy little female has taken time out from her maternal duties to compete for her Championship. Shown at Ottawa Exhibition, Hull, and Toronto Exhibition Shows, she was 4 W., 1 B.W. and 3 B.O.S. **Owned by Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Milne, 41 Woodlawn East, Toronto, Ont. Phone WA 2-8235.**

WEIMARANER Ch. Du Wilton's Frau Velvet. Daughter of the Triple Crown Winner Ch. Cito V. der Harrasburg, J2 St. C.D.X. Imp., Vel proved as successful in the Show Ring: 8 W., 1 B.W., 1 B.B. She will do much for the breed. At present in whelp to Ch. Bert Vom Heidehof. **Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson, Rohndorf Kennels, 196 Hiawatha Rd., Toronto, Ont. Phone GL. 7725.**

CHIHUAHUA.
Can. and Am. Ch. La Radioso's Tiny Tim. Still a young dog, has won 19 B.B., 3 First and 16 placings in the Toy Group. In the U.S.A., 6 B.W. and B.O. placings. He has sired two sensational female champions who finished at 9 and 10 months, placed in Group. 6 points.
Also at stud are Ch. Levants Padre Kino, Ch. Wee Mites Dixi, Ch. Moss Chickadee and Hogans Wee Monte (unshown), grandson to Am. and Can. Ch. Miss Rosebud, B.I.S. winner, half brother to Am. and Can. Ch. Hogan's Amigo, (B.I.S.). Puppies sired by these dogs out of 8 different Champion females. **Owner, Mrs. C. Smith, Clarewood Kennels, 731 Woodbine Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone OX 9-6313.**

CHOW CHOWS: Ch. Chi Kwang's Su Ling... This home bred female was B.C.B. in Show at 10 months and twice B.C.B. Puppy in Show. Finished her Championship by 11 months with a number of Group placings. "Honey" is out of our Ch. Choh Wei of Kinshan whose picture appears in "The Popular Chow Chow." **Ch. Fum of Junggwaw.** Our English imported Black stud has many B.O.B. and Group placings to his credit, and is siring puppies of excellent quality. Another litter by "Tytchy" available. **This pair are** just two of our five outstanding champions. **Mrs. C. Nattrass, 60 Beechgrove Drive, West Hill, Ont. Phone ATlantic 2-1368.**

GERMAN SHEPHERD Can. and Am. Ch. Minka V. Steglich attained her Championship in two shows. Winner of the William Pym Gold Medal in 1952, she won 5 B.I.S., making a total of 7 B.I.S. attained by this Kennel. Other Champions: Ch. Shoes of De Grassi, 1 B.I.S.; Ch. Prince of De Grassi, 1 B.I.S.; Ch. Dinah of De Grassi, Ch. Carla of De Grassi, Ch. Cataract Friday of De Grassi, and Ch. Power City of De Grassi, who made his Championship in 3 straight shows. Puppies usually for sale. Champion studs. **Samuel Back, De Grassi Kennels, 157 De Grassi St., Toronto, Ont. Phone GL. 5421.**

WEIMARANER Ch. Bismark Vom Heidehof. This flashy male has 7 W., 6 B.W., 5 B.B., 2 B.O.S. to his credit. Excelling in gait and color, like most of the Vom Heidehof dogs. He is offered at stud to approved females only. **Owners, Mr. and Mrs. P. Tomlinson, 62 Clonmore Drive, Toronto, Ont. Phone OX 1-3523.**

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Ch. New Ton Von Lenheim. This typy young Doberman is shown at 10 months. But even at that age he shows elegance, style and bone. He is offered at stud by his owners, **Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lenton, 17 Melody, Weston, Ont. Phone CH 1-9570.**

SCOTTISH TERRIER Ch. Glad Mac's Sailor of Seaglen. Shown 7 times; 6 B.B. and 4 Group, at stud. Also the unshown son of Can., Eng. and Am. Ch. Glendowne Gauntlet Bengraggi Angus II and Greeba Reanda Ritter, imported son of Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie, considered England's greatest Scottish Terrier. Also at stud, Welsh Terriers Eng. Ch. Miskin Matelot and Ch. Blackthorn Taffy. Puppies usually for sale. **Owner, Jack Treleaven, Treleaven Kennels, R.R. 1, Todmorden, Ont. Phone MOhawk 1585.**

LAKELAND TERRIER Eng. and Can. Ch. Greeba Grummock Confidence. Shown 12 times in Canada, 12 B.B., 1 Group, one 2nd, six 3rds. U.S.: 2 W.D., B.O.S., B.B., and numerous Groups.

★ *Stars Handled by Lorna Jackson* ★

ENGLISH IMPORTS **STUD SERVICE**

Ziska Kennels

(Home of Champion Samoyeds)

Ch. Chief of the Glade, the Boss of Ziska. Taken at 10 years.

Ziska boasts one of the largest Kennels of consistent winning Samoyeds in North America. Among the outstanding show stars, home bred and imported, used in an extensive breeding program are: Ch. Kalanab, Ch. Ziska's Nansen, Ch. Ziska's Fleetwood, Ch. Glow of the Arctic (Imp.), Ch. Showeryst Greta, (Imp.). Sixteen other home breds are well on their way to their Championship. Ziska dogs have also topped and placed in many Working Groups. Latest English import is Snowland Ziska Buck, who will make his debut soon.

Ch. Kalanab

Ch. Glow of the Arctic, Imp.

Ch. Nansen

MRS. BETTY DICKSON

(Agent and Handler, Lorna Jackson)

R.R. No. 1, Dorchester, Ontario **Telephone: 25r32**

COLLIE: Ch. Sunnybrook Mona Belle. The sensational sable and white Collie female is just one of the many Champions bred by Sunnybrook Kennels. She completed her championship at the age of 9½ months and went on to win two major shows in the U.S.A., going B.B. and 2nd in the group at both shows. She is producing some excellent type puppies.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG Ch. Sunbriar Sunny Boy. This glamorous young dog carries a white shawl collar which he consistently throws to his puppies. His show records include 7 W., 2 B.W., 1 B.B. and one 3rd in Group. He is offered at stud to approved females only. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price, Sunnybrook Kennels, 705 Sheppard Avenue East, R.R. 1, Willowdale, Ont. Phone BA 1-7866.

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PEKINGESE Bimbo of Peek-At-Me (5 points). The flashy young dog will be batting for honors this year along with several of his kennel mates. He and several other dogs are offered at stud. Puppies occasionally.

SAMOYEDE Ch. Karanina of Samoydena. This typy white Sammie finished her Championship in good competition and produces lovely puppies. Two outstanding young Ziska males will soon be making their debut in the Show ring, and are now being offered at stud. **Owner, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sawyer, Peek At Me, R.R. 1, Milliken, AXminster 3-5412.**

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TOY POODLE: Can. Ch. Bermyth Petite Princess. Shown 12 times in Canada, won 12 B.B., 7 Group 1sts, 3 Group 2nds, 2 Group 4ths. Also at Lorn-Hall Kennels, Ch. Chihuahua, It's My Girl of Isles, Ch. at 8 months; and Alaskan Malamutes, Ch. Lorn Hall Oogorook M'Loot, Ch. Lorn Hall's Yukon and Lorn Hall's Nootka (9 points). All have placed in Groups. **Owner, Lorna Jackson, 7 Clarendon Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Phone WA 1-1325.**

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

Toronto 12,
23rd January, 1956.

We have audited the accounts of The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ended 31st December, 1955, and submit herewith statements and Schedules as follows:

Balance Sheet, 31st December, 1955	
Statement of Revenue	Statement 1
Statement of Expenditures	Statement 2
Profit and Loss Statement	Statement 3
Schedule of Salaries Paid	Schedule 1
Schedule of Travelling Expenses	Schedule 2
Analysis of General Expense	Schedule 3
Schedule of Investments and Insurance	Schedule 4
Estimate of Unit Cost (Per Dog) for Recording Show and Trial Awards	Schedule 5
Expenditures re Election of 1956 Board of Directors and 1955 Referendum Ballott	Schedule 6

We verified Cash and Bank Balances and Investment Securities as at 31st December, 1955 and examined vouchers and records for the year then ended.

The distribution of revenue and expenditures to the subsidiary departments, the Analysis of General Expense in Schedule 3 and the statistical data contained in Schedules 5 and 6 are shown in accordance with the information supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer.

We report that subject to the above, in our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Revenue and Expenditures present fairly the financial position of the Club as at 31st December, 1955, and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Respectfully submitted,
(*Signed*) Craig, Norman & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

The Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

(Incorporated Under The Livestock Pedigree Act, Canada)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1955

ASSETS

Current			
Cash on Hand and in Banks		$ 6,469.49	
Accounts Receivable	$ 535.19		
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	400.00		
		135.19	
Investments, at Cost (Schedule 3)	$30,098.90		
Accrued Interest thereon	194.83		
		30,293.73	
Balance Receivable from Live Stock Records Committee		243.25	
Advance Payment to Publishers re Members' Copies of Magazine		990.00	
Inventory of Forms and Books, at Cost		640.78	
			$38,772.44
Fixed			
Office Furniture and Fixtures	$10,815.54		
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	8,883.18		
		$ 1,932.36	
Leasehold Improvements	$ 3,251.75		
Less: Amount Written off	2,421.75		
		830.00	
			2,762.36
Deferred Charges to Operations			
Office Suplies and Stationery		$ 478.27	
Prepaid Postage		18.48	
Prepaid Insurance		182.90	
			679.65
			$42,214.45

LIABILITIES

Current		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Charges	$ 2,141.54	
Prepaid Date Fees	490.00	
		$ 2,631.54
Balance of Provision for Estimated Cost of Printing 1954 Stud Book		2,902.79
Surplus		
Balance, 1st January, 1955	$29,056.90	
Add: Net Profit for the Year (Statement 3)	7,857.61	
	$36,914.51	
Less: Unexpired Subscriptions received before 1st January, 1955 and transferred to Publishers of the Magazine	234.39	
		36,680.12
		$42,214.45

Signed, subject to our Report of even date attached.

(Signed) CRAIG, NORMAN & CO.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Toronto 7, Ont.
23rd January, 1956.

Statement 1

STATEMENT OF REVENUE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1955

Reference No.		Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Balance	Total
1.	Registrations, Transfers, etc.			$ 59,540.50	$ 59,540.50
2.	Membership Fees		$ 1,067.33	16,302.67	17,370.00
3.	Recording Fees	$ 9,652.50			9,652.50
4.	Advertising in Magazine		3,787.99		3,787.99
5.	Sub-let Rents			2,136.00	2,136.00
6.	Listing Fees	1,523.25			1,523.25
7.	Advertising in Stud Book			803.00	803.00
8.	Identification Materials Sold			774.81	774.81
9.	Interest on Bonds			745.00	745.00
10.	Sale of Judges Books	680.00			680.00
11.	Subscriptions to Magazine (Non-Members)		403.75		403.75
12.	Sale of Stud Books			402.90	402.90
13.	Engraved Certificates Sold	211.00			211.00
14.	Forms and Books Sold		122.88	80.95	203.83
15.	Sale of Half-tones		157.61		157.61
16.	Sale of Magazines		64.05		64.05
17.	Date Fees	40.00			40.00
18.	Recording Titles and Searches	37.00			37.00
19.	Priority Date Fees	30.00			30.00
20.	Sale of Rules and Regulations	24.30			24.30
21.	Light Recovery (Sub-let Tenant)			24.00	24.00
22.	Donations	16.60			16.60
23.	Kennel License and Kennel Name Certificates Sold			2.00	2.00
		$ 12,214.65	$ 5,603.61	$ 80,811.83	$ 98,630.09

Statement 2

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1955

Reference No.		Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Balance	Total
1.	Share of Expenses of Live Stock Records Office	$ 2,445.02		$ 26,195.43	$ 28,640.45
2.	Office Salaries — Toronto	7,362.90	$ 740.28	13,552.37	21,655.55
3.	Publication of Official Business	4,900.67		2,788.68	7,689.35
4.	Rent	420.00	140.00	4,240.00	4,800.00
5.	Travelling			4,512.53	4,512.53
6.	Estimated Cost of Printing 1954 Stud Book			3,600.00	3,600.00
7.	Magazine Printing		2,686.97		2,686.97
8.	Magazine to Members			2,010.00	2,010.00
9.	General Expense		755.96	1,235.18	1,991.14
10.	Postage		79.91	1,570.52	1,650.43
11.	Office Supplies		24.25	1,613.16	1,637.41
12.	Miscellaneous Printing	591.87	72.80	670.43	1,335.10
13.	Legal Fees			850.00	850.00
14.	Telephone	84.00	71.29	692.10	847.39
15.	Audit and Election Commission			800.00	800.00
16.	Maintenance Salary			795.00	795.00
17.	Identification Material Costs			555.58	555.58
18.	Depreciation of Furniture and Fixtures			546.51	546.51
19.	Annual Meeting Expense			542.10	542.10
20.	Refund of Fees (Ottawa)			516.30	516.30
21.	Amortization of Leasehold Improvements			414.99	414.99
22.	Unexpired Subscriptions received in 1955 and transferred to Apex Publishers		324.19		324.19
23.	Light	22.07	6.46	222.62	251.15
24.	Engraving Half-tones		250.27		250.27
25.	Engraving Certificates	222.99			222.99
26.	Maintenance Expenses			218.57	218.57
27.	Postage on Magazines to Members			203.93	203.93
28.	Unemployment Insurance	69.16		122.79	191.95
29.	Insurance			190.23	190.23
30.	Addressograph Plates			176.90	176.90
31.	Telegraph			165.56	165.56
32.	Christmas Gifts to Staff	45.00		87.00	132.00
33.	Prizes	126.72			126.72
34.	Books Purchased		104.72		104.72
35.	Bank Charges			79.13	79.13
36.	Collection Charges		26.00		26.00
37.	Cash Discounts Allowed		17.83		17.83
38.	Balance of 1953 Stud Book Costs			13.54	13.54
		$ 16,290.40	$ 5,300.93	$ 69,181.15	$ 90,772.48

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1955

Statement 3

Show and Trial Section			
Expenditures (Statement 2)	$ 16,290.40		
Less: Revenue (Statement 1)	12,214.65	Loss	$ 4,075.75
Dogs in Canada			
Revenue (Statement 1)	$ 5,603.61		
Less: Expenditures (Statement 2)	5,300.93	Profit	302.68
Balance			
Revenue (Statement 1)	$ 80,811.83		
Less: Expenditures (Statement 2)	69,181.15	Profit	11,630.68
Net Profit for the Year 1955 transferred to Surplus Account			$ 7,857.61

Schedule 1

SCHEDULE OF SALARIES PAID
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1955

Permanent Staff	Show and Trial Section	Dogs in Canada	Maintenance	Balance of Club	Total
Mr. N. F. Brown				$ 5,708.10	$ 5,708.10
Mr. A. H. Loveridge	$ 3,831.90				3,831.90
Mrs. M. Overland				3,329.41	3,329.41
Miss H. M. Locke				2,809.00	2,809.00
Mr. B. Porter			$ 795.00		795.00
Mrs. C. Morphew	2,051.00				2,051.00
Mrs. M. Adamson	1,360.00				1,360.00
Temporary Help					
Mrs. J. White		$ 740.28		556.92	1,297.20
Mrs. V. Stewart				84.00	84.00
Miss M. Tereau				132.00	132.00
Mrs. A. Boone	120.00				120.00
Miss L. Roberts				70.00	70.00
Mrs. M. Hammersley				33.00	33.00
Miss V. Dunning				24.00	24.00
Mrs. J. Mennell				72.00	72.00
Mrs. J. Glowa				9.36	9.36
Mr. E. Calder				60.00	60.00
Mrs. M. Dixon				12.00	12.00
Office Overload				652.58	652.58
	$ 7,362.90	$ 740.28	$ 795.00	$ 13,552.37	$ 22,450.55

Schedule 2

SCHEDULE OF TRAVELLING EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1955

Mrs. A. McColl	$ 1,498.60
Mr. V. W. Williams	365.55
Mr. J. A. H. Irving	365.55
Miss A. Hammond	327.75
Dr. H. L. Watson	266.95
Mrs. J. Gove	254.50
Mrs. P. Mack	127.23
Mr. S. E. Kominsky	225.50
Mr. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins	101.00
Mr. W. J. Monaghan	415.05
Mrs. N. T. Smith	155.00
Mr. J. N. Malcolm	313.85
Mr. N. F. Brown	96.00
	$ 4,512.53

Analyzed as follows:

Annual Meeting	$ 2,572.43
Board of Directors' Meetings	488.20
Negotiations Committee (Mr. Monaghan)	49.30
Other (Mrs. McColl)	1,402.60
	$ 4,512.53

Schedule 3

ANALYSIS OF GENERAL EXPENSE—("BALANCE")

Craig, Norman & Co. (Office Survey)	$ 386.50
Gruneau Research (counting Referendum Votes)	114.60
Lunches & Dinners (Board, Committees)	256.85
Advertising (for Editor, Office Help, Cocker Meeting)	104.09
Storage of files	60.00
Flowers	35.67
Zipper cases for Board	41.72
Rent of safety deposit box	5.00
Towel supply	30.00
Tattoo Equipment sent to Bermuda	20.14
Records Office—(Preparation of List of Members)	22.00
Taxis and Car Tickets	30.35
Customs Duties	5.54
Cartage	10.00
Books (Office Reference)	4.85
Medical Supplies and Attention	16.22
Renovating gold lettering	5.00
Corrugated Paper	3.30
Charges on Money Orders	6.16
Past President Buttons	26.55
Binding Volumes (Dogs in Canada)	11.00
Committee Expenses	3.88
Parking fees	1.70
Express Charges	34.06
	$ 1,235.18

ANALYSIS OF GENERAL EXPENSE—(Dogs In Canada)

Out-of-pocket expenses (Mrs. A. McColl)	$ 749.25
Mimeographing Service	4.00
Customs Duties	2.71
	$ 755.96

Schedule 4 — SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS 31st DECEMBER, 1955

		Par Value	Cost	Market Valuation	Yield at Market Valuation
Dominion of Canada	3% Jan. 1, 1959	$ 2,000.00	$ 2,000.00	$ 1,976.00	3.71%
Dominion of Canada	3% Sept. 1, 1966	1,000.00	1,035.00	970.00	3.34%
Dominion of Canada	2% May 1, 1958	8,000.00	8,000.00	7,772.00	3.28%
Province of Ontario	3% Oct. 15, 1975-77	11,000.00	11,055.00	10,010.00	3.60%
Hydro Electric Power Commission	3% Apr. 1, 1968-70	8,000.00	8,004.00	7,420.00	3.66%
Apex Publishers and Publicity Limited					
490 Common Shares			4.90		
490 Preferred Shares	(non-cumulative redeemable 5% preference shares of $5.00 par value each)				
		$30,000.00	$30,098.90	$28,148.00	

Schedule 4 — SCHEDULE OF INSURANCE AND FIDELITY BOND COVERAGE

Coverage	Insurer	Annual Premium
$10,000.00 — Fire	Western Assurance Co.	$ 60.13
$ 1,000.00 — Burglary	Imperial Guarantee & Accident	50.00
$ 5,000 — Property Damage		
$25,000.00/$50,000.00 — Bodily Injury	Imperial Guarantee & Accident	43.85
$10,000.00/$20,000.00 — Employers Liability		
$ 1,000.00 — Fidelity Bond, Miss H. M. Locke	Dominion of Canada General Insurance	5.00
$ 7,500.00 — Fidelity Bond, Mr. N. F. Brown	Imperial Guarantee & Accident	31.25
		$ 190.23

Schedule 5

ESTIMATE OF UNIT COST (PER DOG) FOR RECORDING SHOW AND TRIAL AWARDS

Recording fees in 1955 totalled $9,652.50 (Statement 1) which, at 50 cents per dog, meant at total of 19,305 dogs entered in competition (9652.5 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section (Statement 2) totalled $16,290.40. Therefore, estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 84.38c in 1955.

Recording fees in 1954 totalled $8,527.50 (Statement 1) which, at 50 cents per dog, meant a total of 17,055 dogs entered in competition (8527.5 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section (Statement 2) totalled $14,785.17. Therefore estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 86.7 cents in 1954.

Recording fees in 1953 totalled $9,033.00 which, at 50 cents per dog, meant a total of 18,066 dogs entered in competition (9033 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section totalled $14,789.23. Therefore estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 81.86 cents in 1953.

Recording fees in 1952 totalled $7,637.50 which, at 50 cents per dog, meant a total of 15,275 dogs entered in competition (7637.5 x 2). Total expenditures for the Show and Trial Section totalled $14,648.42. Therefore estimated unit cost per dog based on these figures amounted to 95.9 cents in 1952.

(NOTE: In addition to recording show and trial awards, the Show and Trial Section does a considerable amount of filing and other necessary work in keeping the Club's records).

Schedule 6

EXPENDITURES RE ELECTION OF 1956 BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND 1955 REFERENDUM BALLOT

	Election of Board	Referendum Ballot	Combined Costs
Printing Ballots	$ 143.00	$ 291.50	$ 434.50
Envelopes			88.05
Election Commission Fee			200.00
Tabulating Referendum Vote		114.60	114.60
Printing Amendments on Agenda		53.00	53.00
Printing Election Material (September issue)	630.66		630.66
Office Supplies (estimated)		50.00	50.00
Printing in Magazine (November, 1954, issue)		152.08	152.08
Printing in Magazine (June, 1955, issue)		324.79	324.79
Postage (outgoing ballots)			217.09
Postage (returned ballots)			76.03
Cost of recording proceedings 1955 Annual General Meeting (discussion on proposed amendments)		251.00	251.00
Labour Costs (estimated)	175.00	200.00	375.00
TOTAL			$ 2,966.80

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FURNISHED BY SECRETARY-TREASURER

COMPARISON OF 1955 BALANCE SHEET WITH THAT OF 1954

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in banks has increased by $3,067.32.

Accounts Receivable have decreased by $1694.40, a natural development with the transfer of "Dogs in Canada" to Apex Publishing & Publicity Ltd. The reserve of $400.00 for doubtful accounts is considered more than adequate, however no change has been made in that account until final action is taken with regard to the remaining Accounts Receivable.

Investments (at cost) shows an increase of $6,004.90, brought about by the following developments: Sale of $2,000 Dominion of Canada bonds which had been redeemed, purchase of $8,000 2% Dominion of Canada bonds due May 1, 1958, and the purchase of 490 Common Shares of Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd. (cost $4.90).

The balance receivable from the Canadian National Live Stock Records amounting to $243.25 represents an overpayment of our 1955 account with the Records Office. This is a decrease of $862.67 from the previous year.

Office Furniture and Fixtures increased by $994.50 over the previous year as the result of the authorized purchase of two new typewriters (to replace obsolete machines) and one Sonograph (dictating) machine. Reserve for depreciation was increased by $546.51.

Leasehold Improvements increased by $385.00 over the previous year, this being the cost to redecorate (repaint) the office. This is the first increase in this account since 1948. Amortization (write-off) of leasehold improvements now totals $2,421.75, an increase of $414.99 over the total at December 31, 1954.

Inventories (at cost) increased by $238.70.

Prepaid Insurance decreased by $88.84 which, when added to actual insurance costs of $101.39 paid in 1955, brought our insurance costs for 1955 to $190.23.

Prepaid Postage decreased by $106.44, there being little ($18.48) on our postage meter machine at December 31st, 1955.

Post Office deposit decreased by $120.00, there being no need to maintain a deposit with the Post Office with thhe transfer of "Dogs

in Canada" to Apex, hence the previous deposit of $120.00 was refunded to the Club and deposited in the Club's bank account.

Prepayment of members' Copies (a new account) totalled $990.00 at December 31st. Our agreement with Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. called for us to advance to that Company, for the first year of operations, an amount of $3,000 towards the cost of sending magazines to members of the Club. The cost of magazines sent to members (May to December issues inclusive) totalled $2010.00, hence the balance of $990.00 standing to the Club's credit.

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued charges increased by $929.85 over the previous year. Included in the current total of $2141.54 is an amount of $1098.22 due to Apex for official business published in the December issue, the balance of the fee payable to Craig, Norman & Co. for their services as auditors and election commission in 1955 (balance $350.00), the cost ($114.60) of tabulating the referendum ballot votes, an amount of $76.03 due Craig, Norman & Co. for return postage costs on election and refereodum ballots.

With the complete distributicn in 1955 of the previous balance ($360.02) in the Flood Relief Fund, this account does not appear in the current Balance Sheet.

Prepaid Advertising does not now appear in the Balance Sheet.

Prepaid Date Fees decreased by $40.00.

The total estimated cost to publish the Stud Book for 1954 has been set at $3,600.00 of which $697.21 has already been paid for preparation of copy for the volume, leaving the reserve at December 31st at $2,902.79.

COMMENTS

A comparison of the current Balance Sheet with that of December 31st, 1952, shows that during the past three years Assets have increased by $4,464.46 and Liabilities have decreased by $17,221.59, a net improvement in financial position of $21,686.05*. This improvement has been effected despite the fact that since the Club resumed publication of stud books in 1954, an amount of $3,613.54 has been paid for the volume for the year 1953, and an amount of $3,600 has been set aside for the 1954 Volume.

It will be noted that of the Club's total assets amounting to $42,214.45, cash and bonds are represented by a total of $36,564.39.

In viewing the Club's financial position at December 31st, 1955, it should be noted that at no time has any reserve been provided to meet the costs of publishing stud books for the years 1948 to 1952 inclusive.

(*Includes an amount of $1,674.16, previously set aside towards cost of 1948 Stud Book, returned to the surplus account in 1954).

COMMENTS AND EXPLANATION REGARDING STATEMENT OF REVENUE

Ref. #1: Revenue received for the Club at the Canadian National Livestock Records in 1955 (excluding membership fees) totalled $59,540.50 as compared with $48,608.61 in 1954, an increase of $10,931.89. As the accompanying statement of operational items charged to the Canadian Kennel Club will show, there was a considerable increase (3,029) in individual registrations, an increase of 2,973 transfers of ownership, and an increase of 786 litter registrations.

Ref. #2: Memberships increased from 3,149 in 1954 to 3,202 in 1955, with resultant increase in membership fees of $156.00. Comparison of membership totals with total membership fees paid suggests that more members renewed at the $5.00 rate than in 1954.

Ref. #3: Recording fees increased by $1,125.00 over the previous year indicating that 2,250 more dogs were entered in competition in 1955 than in 1954.

Fef. #4: Advertising revenue decreased by $6,804.95, due of course to the fact that the Club published only the first four issues in 1955.

Ref. #5: Sub-let rental fees increased by $196.00. The increase was due to the sub-letting of additional space to our sub-tenants in mid-1954.

Ref. #6: Listing fees increased by $198.50 over the previous year, an increase of 794 dogs over the previous year.

Ref. #7: Advertising in the 1953 Stud Book brought revenue amounting to $767.00, and the balance ($36.00) represents advertising revenue received before December 31st for advertising which will later appear in the 1954 volume. The balance of advertising in the 1954 volume will show in 1956 revenues.

Ref. #8: Nose-printing equipment sales increased by $50.93 over the previous year.

Ref. #9: Interest on bonds increased by $64.80 over the previous year.

Ref. #10: Sale of Judges Books increased by $103.25 over the previous year.

Ref. #11: Subscription revenues to the official organ ceased with the transfer of the magazine to Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. in April.

Ref. #12: Sale of stud books increased by $322.90 over the previous year. Sale of the 1953 volume totalled $80.00 in 1954, and $402.90 in 1955.

Ref. #13: Engraved certificates sold increased by $37.25 over the previous year.

Ref. #14: Forms and books sold increased by $21.12 over the previous year.

Ref. #15: Sale of half-tones ceased with the transfer of the official organ.

Ref. #16: Sale of magazines ceased with the transfer of the official organ.

Ref. #17: Date fees decreased by $30.00 from the previous year.

Ref. #18: Recording titles and searches increased by $18.75 over the previous year.

Ref. #19: Priority date fees increased by $10.00 over the previous year.

Ref. #20: Sale of rules and regulations increased by $3.20 over the previous year.

Ref. #21: No change in revenue from light costs charged to our sub-tenants.

Ref. #22: Donations from show-giving clubs increased by $12.40 from the previous year.

Ref. #23: Kennel License Certificates and Kennel Name Certificates decreased by 75c.

COMMENTS AND EXPLANATIONS REGARDING STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES

Ref. #1—Share of Expenses of Live Stock Records Office: The Club's share of the expenses of conducting the Live Stock Records office in 1955 totalled $28,640.45 as compared with $24,477.29 in 1954, an increase of $4,163.16.

The operational item cost in 1955 was 56.35c as compared with 54.96c in 1954, an increase of 1.39c.

The above-mentioned increase of $4,163.16 was brought about as follows:

(1) Increase in number of operational items handled by the Live Stock Records for the Club amounted to 6,292, therefore increased cost of $3,456.68;

(2) Increased cost of 1.39c per operational item increased cost by $706.48.

The reduction from two operational items to one operational item in the charge for each title posted on the records at Ottawa resulted in a saving to the Club of $416.43 (739 x 56.35c).

Ref. #2—Salaries (Toronto): There was an overall decrease in salaries, compared with 1954, amounting to $3,795.52, and this difference was brought about as follows:

"Dogs in Canada" — decrease of	$4,790.60
"Show and Trials Section" — Increase	433.20
"Balance" Section — Increase	561.98

Once in every seven years an organization, whose staff is on a weekly pay arrangement, will find that there are actually 53 pay days instead of the usual 52, although this only applies to those members of the staff who were on staff the ENTIRE year. This situation occurred with the Kennel Club in 1955, and brought an increase of $72.30 in the Show & Trials Section and an increase of $160.70 in the "Balance" Section. The balance of the increase in the Show & Trials Section results from the fact that while that Section was not up to its full personnel throughout the last few weeks of 1954, it was up to full strength at December 31, 1955.

An amount of $125.00, paid to Mrs. Overland for overtime work in connection with Board meetings, is included in the increase charged to the "Balance" section.

Ref. #3—Printing of Official Business: Herewith a breakdown of the costs in this account:

"Show & Trials Section"—Show and Trial awards, $4,477.90; lists of coming shows and trials, $243.05; reports of titles earned, $179.32; total, $4,900.67.

"Balance" Section—Election results (1955 Board), $22.46; report of "Dogs in Canada" Committee, $23.95; notice re stud book, $26.12; election material, $630.66; financial statements, $249.00; discussion re proposed amendments, $324.79; miscellaneous notices, $116.35; proposed amendments (December issue), $179.59; Presidential messages, $37.71; lists of officers, $117.25; minutes, $1008.10; kennel names applied for, $52.70. Total, $2,788.68.

Two factors, difficult to segregate into exact amounts, account for the increase of $1,444.94 in the "Show & Trials Section" account. First, there was a higher printing cost for the printing of show and trial reports; secondly, as a comparison of recording fees in 1955 with 1954 will show, there was a considerable increase in the number of dogs entered in competition in 1955 as compared with 1954 (19,305 as compared with 17,055).

Ref. #4—Rent: No change in the gross costs on this account.

Ref. #5—Travelling Expenses: Schedule #2 of the financial statements provides an analysis of this account. There was an increase of $1,792.55 compared with 1954. Included in this increase was the $1,200.00 allowed the President (Mrs. McColl) for her trip to Europe; annual meeting expenses and allowances increased by $300.65; and travelling expenses for other Board meetings increased by $160.00.

Ref. #6: Actual cost for the 1953 Stud Book was $3,613.54. We have reserved $3,600 as the estimated cost for the 1954 Stud Book.

Ref. #7: Magazine Printing and Mailing: This account shows the net cost of printing and mailing the magazine after the printing costs for official business have been deducted. The charge shown comprises the net cost for the first four issues of 1955, the remaining issues in 1955 having been published by Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd.

Ref. #8: Magazines to Members: In other years prior to 1955 the magazine was allowed $1.00 per member out of membership fees, and for the purposes of the financial statement the allowance was shown in the revenue section of the magazine, the costs for copies sent to members being borne in the printing section of the magazine's statement of expenditures. By arrangement with Apex Publishers & Publicity Limited, they are paid 8-1/3c per copy for each copy mailed to members. The cost to the Club for such copies (May to December issues inclusive) amounted to $2,010.00. The cost to the Club for the first four issues published in 1955 (January to April published by the Club) is shown by the transfer of $1,067.33 from membership fees in the revenue statement. Therefore, total costs for magazines mailed to members was $3,077.33, a decrease of $71.67 from 1954 although number of members actually increased by 53.

Ref. #9: General Expenses: An analysis of these accounts appears in Schedules accompanying the financial statements.

Ref. #10: Postage: There was an overall increase of $209.62 despite a decrease in the "Dogs in Canada" section of $162.09, meaning an actual increase in the "Balance" section of $371.71.

Ref. #11: Office Supplies and Wrappers: While there was a decrease in the "Dogs in Canada" section of this account of $33.94, there was an increase in the "Balance" section of $80.69. Of the total costs for office supplies an amount of $483.62 was expended for Ditto (mimeograph) supplies. An increasing use is being made of our Ditto machine in connection with material forwarded to members of the Board, forms and information distributed to clubs, judges, members, and others. If less us was made of this machine, there would be an inevitable increase in our printing costs.

Included in this account are the following: stationery, envelopes of the various sizes used including the two series required for balloting purposes, labels, typewriter ribbons and servicing, carbon paper, printing cheques, wrappers for members' copies of the magazine, office equipment and maintenance, etc.

Ref. #12: Miscellaneous printing: Printing costs charged to the Show & Trials Section includes judges book ($292.43), rules ($219.74), and forms and certificates ($79.70). Charges to the "Balance" section were: Election ballots ($143.00), referendum ballots ($291.50), forms, books, agenda, etc. ($235.93).

Ref. #13: Legal fees increased by $350.00 this being the amount

paid to our solicitors in connection with negotiations and finalizing agreement relating to transfer of "Dogs in Canada" to Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd.

Ref. #14: Telephone: There was no change in the charge assessed against the Show and Trials Section, and there was a decrease of $55.14 in the cost of telephone services to the "Balance" section.

Ref. #15: Audit and Election Commission: There was no change in the fee payable to Craig, Norman & Co. for their services as our auditors and Election Commission.

Ref. #16: Maintenance Salaries: Increased by $15.00, being the 53rd pay day for the Janitor.

Ref. #17: Identification Costs: Costs of nose-printing materials purchased for resale increased by $114.39.

Ref. #18: Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures: This increased by an amount of $59.01, an increase brought about by office equipment purchased in 1955, the write-off on which naturally commenced with 1955.

Ref. #19: Annual meeting expenses: Increased by $46.30. Included in these expenses is the amount of $380.00 paid to the chartered stenographer for the verbatim record of the discussion at the 1955 Annual General Meeting.

Ref. #20: Refunds of fees (Ottawa); This account decreased by $180.49 from the previous year.

Ref. #21: Amortization of Leasehold Improvements: This account shows an increase of $128.31 over the previous year. Redecoration of office costs in 1955 ($385.00) are written off at a rate which will leave no balance in the leasehold improvements account when our current office lease expires in 1958; hence th increase of $128.31.

Ref. #22: Transfer of unexpired subscriptions to Apex: When Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd. took over "Dogs in Canada" with the May (1955) issue there was on the books of the Club a number of unexpired subscriptions. Having regard for the amount received for each unexpired subscription and the number of issues each unexpired subscription had to run commencing with the May (1955) issue it was found that an amount of $558.58 was due to Apex for the unexpired portions of these subscriptions. Of that amount, an amount of $324.19 was actually received in 1955 (part of the $403.75 showing in "Dogs in Canada" revenue statement) and was transferred to Apex who then carrried on with the subscriptions paid before transfer of magazine to Apex. The balance of the above-mentioned amount of $558.58 (amounting to $234.39) will be found in the Balance Sheet; this was not charged to 1955 operations for it represented the unexpired part of subscriptions received prior to January 1, 1955.

Ref. #23: Light costs increased by $9.17 over the previous year.

Ref. #24: Engraving halftones: Decreased by $424.27 from the previous year, due to transfer of magazine to Apex.

Ref. #25: Engraving certificates: Decreased by $22.95 from the previous year. These engraving costs include not only engraved certificates ordered by members and others, but also the engraved certificates offered by the Club as prizes.

Ref. #26: Maintenance expenses decreased 45c from the previous year.

Ref. #27: Postage costs on magazines sent to members of the Club decreased by $385.18 from the previous year, this as a result of the new publishers assuming such postage costs beginning with the May issue.

Ref. #28: Unemployment insurance costs decreased $3.71 from the previous year.

Ref. #29: Insurance costs decreased $26.90 from the previous year due to a decrease on the rate for our fire insurance coverage.

Ref. #30: Addressograph plate costs increased by $45.00 over the previous year.

Ref. #31: Telegraph costs decreased by 66c from the previous year.

Ref. #32: Christmas gifts to staff increased by $45.00 over the previous year, the permanent staff being at full strength at the end of the year.

Ref. #33: Costs of medals (prizes) was $126.72, this being medals offered for 1954 and 1955.

Ref. #34: Books purchased decreased by $36.21, the purchase and sale of books being discontinued with the transfer of "Dogs in Canada" to Apex.

Ref. #35: Bank charges decreased by $13.98 from the previous year.

Ref. #36: Collection charges were overdue accounts receivable of "Dogs in Canada" turned over to Dun & Bradstreet for collection, the cost to collect certain accounts totalling $26.00.

Ref. #37: Cash discounts allowed decreased by $33.91, a natural decrease with the transfer of the official organ to Apex.

Ref. #38: Estimated cost set up in the 1954 financial statements for the publication of the 1953 Stud Book was $3,600.00. Actual cost for the volume was $3,613.54, therefore the unreserved balance of $13.54 has to be assumed as an operational cost in 1955.

REFERENDUM BALLOT RESULTS

For the information of members we would report the following:

(1) The several proposed amendments to the By-laws were approved by a majority vote except that the four proposed amendments regarding a change of procedure on certain proposed amendments were not approved. Application has been made to the Minister of Agriculture for approval of those proposed amendments which were approved by majority vote.

(2) The several proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules were approved by majority vote except the proposal to provide four divisions of Poodles.

(3) The one proposed amendment to the Field Trial Regulations and the two proposed amendments to the Obedience Trial Regulations were approved by majority vote.

Further information on these amendments will appear in the March issue.

N. F. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONAL ITEMS CHARGED TO CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

by Canadian National Live Stock Records

	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955
Registrations (Individual)	10,674	12,214	17,019	18,816	17,831	18,602	11,975	13,174	14,110	13,905	14,753	17,782
Transfers of Ownership	11,452	13,221	17,295	19,025	18,209	18,882	13,151	13,647	14,427	13,838	14,391	17,364
Memberships	1,700	2,174	2,610	2,945	3,445	3,616	3,411	3,092	3,089	2,992	3,149	3,202
Litters Registered	3,912	4,423	5,697	6,586	6,569	6,167	5,354	4,844	5,095	4,696	5,113	5,899
Duplicate Certificates	125	139	183	165	152	289	152	112	107	103	155	187
Re-Issued Certificates	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2(1)	12(1)	23(1)	25(1)	37
Kennel Names Registered	120	189	186	150	121	135	95	100	113	131	112	165
Tattoos Allotted	12	14	21	6	11	267	1,747	916	736	810	729	929
Export Duplicates	892	923	1,342	1,336	1,287	1,362	979	962	1,006	957	938	914
Export Duplicates (Prev. years)	94	94	76	126	26	81	143	62	59	.....	.....	.....
Transfer notices to Secretary	2,296	3,103	3,937	4,726	5,029	4,667	4,410	911(2)	805(2)	537(4)	545(4)	636
Copies of Ind. Reg. to Secretary	2,669	3,054	4,255	4,704	4,456	4,650	2,994	3,269(2)	3,528(2)	2,318(4)	2,459(4)	2,964
Stud Books Mailed	.....	977	2,033	1,626	874	47	11	8	.....	.....	.....	.....
Posting Champions	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,128	1,172	1,260	2,150	739(5)
Agreements re Sales	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	17(3)	14(3)	18(3)	15(3)	8
Total C.K.C. Operational Items	33,946	40,525	54,654	60,211	58,010	58,765	44,091	42,244	44,273	41,588	44,534	50,826
Paid by C.K.C.	$ 9,663.52	$11,819.71	$17,226.14	$20,339.44	$21,626.66	$25,679.01	$18,037.68	$19,365.93	$20,785.39	$22,973.65	$24,477.29	$28,640.45
Cost per Operational Item	28.46c	29.1c	31,5c	33.78c	37.28c	43.7c	40,9c	45.84c	46.95c	55.24c	54.96c	56.35c

(Explanatory notes: Commencing in 1951 adjustments were made in the rates on which the Club was charged with certain items. For example, in 1950 and previous years the Club was charged one full operational item for each Secretary's transfer notice (4,410) in 1950) but the operational item charge on these notices was decreased to 1/4 item in 1951, and further decreased to 1/6 item in 1953. In 1951 the actual number of these notices totalled 3,644 (4x911) and in 1953 3,222 (6x537). The items designated (1) were charged at 1/2 item; those designated (2) were charged at 1/4 item; those designated (3) were charged at 1/3 item; and those designated (4) were charged at 1/6 item.) (5) The charge for posting Champions and other titles was rated at two operational items until 1955 when the charge was reduced to one operational item.

CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

In Account With

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1955

Showing final adjustments in accordance with number of operational items.

Final adjustment and apportionment of actual expenses of Record Office	$28,640.45	
Refunds of excess fees	516.30	$29,156.75
Received on account	$29,400.00	
Balance owing Club	243.25	$29,156.75

RECEIPTS

Received for fees, etc., January 1st, 1955, to December 31st, 1955	$76,910.50

(signed) MILNE, HONEYWELL, & BURPEE C.A.
Auditors

CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Statement of Operational Items for 1955

Registrations	17,782
Transfers	17,364
Memberships	3,202
Litter Registrations	5,899
Duplicate Certificates	187
Re-issued Certificates, 73 at ½ item	37
Names Registered	165
Tattooes allotted	929
Export Duplicates	914
Secretary's transfer notices, 3,813 at 1/6 item	636
Secretary's Duplicates of Registrations, 17,782 at 1/6 item	2,964
Posting Champions	739
Agreements resale as non-breeders and non-exhibitors 25 at 1/3 item	8
	50,826

(signed) F. G. HODGKIN,
Director

Total number of operational items (All affiliated Associations) 351,810

CANADIAN NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Members, 1955: 3,202

Pedigrees recorded to December 31st, 1955: 364,546

Registrations, Etc., by Areas for 1955

Area	Registrations	Transfers	Exports	Litters	Members
Ontario	10,077	10,041	514	3,302	1,768
Manitoba	730	740	80	279	110
Saskatchewan	718	745	80	237	118
Alberta	1,311	1,278	12	440	223
British Columbia	1,724	1,634	92	642	362
Quebec	1,982	1,975	120	651	337
New Brunswick	290	283	7	111	74
Nova Scotia	558	555	8	203	118
P. E. Island	27	25	4	12	5
Newfoundland	52	56	3	18	10
United States	312	31	–	3	68
Yukon	1	1	–	1	5
Bermuda	–	–	–	–	4
TOTAL	17,782	17,364	920	5,899	3,202

Ottawa, January 6th, 1956 (signed) F. G. HODGKIN
Accountant

REMINDER

Renewal of membership in the Canadian Kennel Club is due and payable on January 1st of each year. The renewal fee is $5.00 if paid before February 15th. Please send renewal fee direct to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont.

Following the mailing of the February issue of "Dogs in Canada" the names of those who have not renewed will be removed from the mailing list of the magazine. Names will be re-inserted on the mailing list when membership is renewed, but back issues cannot be supplied to those who may miss one or more issues because of delay in renewing membership.

N. F. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer.

REMINDER

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INC.

will be held in the

Yellow Room, King Edward Hotel,

TORONTO, ONTARIO

on Tuesday, February 7th, 1956

commencing at 10.00 a.m.

Only those who were members in good standing on August 7th, 1955, and who have paid their 1956 membership fees may attend and vote at this meeting.

Attention is drawn to the following section of the Club's By-laws:

Section 6, of Article VIII, MEETING OF MEMBERS, reads:

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

Members who are eligible to attend and do attend the meeting will expedite their entry into the meeting by having available the receipt issued to them by the Canadian National Live Stock Records acknowledging payment of their 1955 membership fee, also receipt for their 1956 fee if paid before the meeting.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

3258. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge St., Toronto, on Wednesday, December 14th, 1955. The meeting commenced at 10:00 a.m. with the President, Mrs. Alva McColl, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, J. W. MacCallum, J. Neill Malcolm and Mrs. N. T. Smith.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Daniell-Jenkins had just been released from hospital after a bad fall, and while not able to be present throughout this meeting would be present for a short time after lunch.

3259 (3214). MINUTES.

The Secretary presented for adoption the minutes which he had prepared of the meeting of the Board held on November 9th, 1955, and read letters received from Mr. Malcolm, Dr. Watson and Mr. Monaghan with regard to said minutes.

Following discussion the Secretary was instructed to make the following corrections:

(Secretary's note: Corrections ordered here were incorporated in minutes published in January issue of "Dogs in Canada").

At this time the Secretary reported that he had received a telephone call from Mr. Monaghan who had just arrived at the Malton Airport and was proceeding at once to this meeting.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Malcolm, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on November 9th, 1955, be held over until Mr. Monaghan arrives."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3260 (3218). OFFICE SURVEY.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Williams who: (i) reported that since his previous report he had heard from only one other member of the Board (Mrs. Smith); (ii) stated that he did not feel there was sufficient material gathered to make a report at this time; (iii) stated that he would present his own recommendation at the next annual meeting of the Board.

The Secretary read a message from Dr. Watson who pointed out that only one member of the Board in Ontario had submitted views to Mr. Williams on this important subject.

Mr. Malcolm stated that his views with regard to office organization, staff, etc., had been presented to the Board last January.

It was agreed that this subject be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

3261 (3139). ANNUAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

The Secretary read the following report (copy of which had been mailed to all members of the Board) received from Mrs. N. T. Smith, Chairman of the Annual Convention Committee:

"In this regard I have given the matter a great deal of thought, and as yet have not come up with a good idea. My thoughts run along the following lines, but I am afraid this would be too lengthy and too costly.

> "It has been suggested that a three day convention be held in connection with the Annual General Meeting, for the entire membership.

"Interesting speakers, on topics most beneficial to the breeders, be secured for two days, the third to be devoted to the Annual General Meeting. The Board would not attend, but would conduct their Annual Meetings as before. "Cost of such a convention to be borne by those attending by a registration fee.

"Are you in favour of incorporating such an idea? YES NO

"If the time and cost were convenient, would you attend such a convention? YES NO

"Which of the topics would you find most beneficial—Lectures on:

Breeding
Health & Medicine
Obedience training
Field trial training
Kennel management
Foods & feeding
Judging
Handling.
Question & answer period by Board
Recording Office
List any other topics

"Would you favour a banquet & social evening? YES NO

"Your Board would appreciate your answers by February 1st in order that this matter may be discussed at the Annual Board meeting. Any other suggestions would be most welcome."

"This is by no means a satisfactory solution, and I would be pleased to have you put the matter on the Agenda for our December meeting to get the views of the others. To do this, I will enclose what you could consider my report of this committee."

"Since being appointed as the Chairman of a Convention Committee in February, I have consulted many members here in Ontario and have found that:

(a)—The idea is good and most hoped that it would be carried thru.
(b)—The cost was the main concern.
(c)—It was felt that no committee be appointed until more information was forthcoming.
(d)—A return ballot be published in the official organ so as to reach all members.

"My personal recommendation would be that a member of the Board from the Toronto area be appointed to head this committee. That he or she ascertain the cost of procuring rooms at the hotel where such a convention could be held. That the cost of the various speakers be estimated so those desiring to know could be given some idea as to what the cost would be."

The Secretary read:

(a) A letter from Mr. Kominsky who: (i) felt the idea of an annual convention a very good one and while being in favour of it was of the opinion that it would entail great expense; (ii) could not visualize any convention without the officers and directors of the Club being present; (iii) agreed with Mrs. Smith's suggestion regarding chairman of the Committee, and recommended the appointment of Mrs. Smith;
(b) A letter from Mr. Irving who: (i) stated that had there been a few articles in the magazine a little sooner paving the way for the questionnaire, support for the proposal may have been obtained; (ii) suggested that whatever committee is appointed to handle the project should start their programme a lot earlier in the year;
(c) A letter from Mr. Williams who: (i) felt that the time is too short to hold a convention with the 1956 Annual Meetings; (ii) thought that something could be done through the magazine asking for ideas, and a full discussion could then be taken at one of the meetings of the Board and under the heading of new business at the Annual General Meeting;
(d) A letter from Mrs. McEachren who was not in favour of incorporating a three-day convention in connection with the annual meetings.

Mrs. Smith stated that her reason for suggesting a convention during the annual meetings was for the purpose of encouraging a larger attendance of out-of-town members at the annual general meeting, and her suggestion with regard to changing the chairmanship of the Committee was based on a belief that the Chairman should be someone who knows Toronto thoroughly and would be in or near the city for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements.

Mrs. McEachren suggested that such a convention would be better held at some other time in the year, believing that it would be difficult to combine the annual meetings and a convention.

Following discussion it was agreed that the Chairman's report would be placed before the Board at its annual meeting.

3263 (3249). COMMITTEE RE BUTTONS FOR LONG-TIME MEMBERS.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Robert B. Laskey, Chairman of the Committee, with which Mr. Laskey enclosed a sketch of a button.

Mr. Malcolm pointed out that the proposed button included the years "1935-1955", and suggested that reference to these years be deleted for the following reasons:

(a) Distribution of the proposed buttons was not to be restricted to those having continuous membership in the Club in the years 1935-1955;
(b) If the buttons were to continue to be distributed as other members qualified then there would be a continuing expense for new dies.

It was agreed that "1935-1955" be deleted from the button.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Malcolm, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

"THAT, the final design of the button be left in the hands of a Committee composed of Mrs. Alva McColl, Mrs. M. E. McEachren, and the Secretary, the Committee to have the power to approve the design and order the buttons."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mrs. McEachren (being named in the motion).

Motion carried.

———Mr. W. J. Monaghan (Director) entered the meeting.

3264. LETTER FROM DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (re RABIES).

The President read the following letter dated December 13th which Dr. G. H. Collacutt of the Toronto branch of the Health of Animals Division of the federal Department of Agriculture had addressed to the President:

"The concern and interest evinced by you in the present outbreak of Rabies in Northern Ontario is deeply appreciated for the support and help you can afford in your capacity as President of the Canadian Kennel Club could prove invaluable should the disease continue to move southward.

"For your information, you will find enclosed a booklet published on Rabies by the Department. It deals with the nature, symptoms, and control, etc., of Rabies and should prove interesting and informative to you.

"The paragraphs dealing with the control of the condition will be well taken by you. It must be recognized that hitherto, when attempting the control of Rabies in settled areas the chain of infection could effectively be severed by enforcing a rigid tie-up order on all dogs in a community. In this way, healthy dogs were kept out of harms way, stray dogs were destroyed, and the rabid ones ultimately eliminated, and then Rabies came under control.

"No difficulty was ever experienced with people such as yourself or those with whom you have contact. Their dogs were of value, they were suitably housed, and suitably controlled by responsible people who had the proper care of dogs at heart as also the welfare of the community.

"Unfortunately, not all people accept a like responsibility. Indeed, it was found all too often that owners of worthless mongrels actually resented any order demanding control of dogs, and time and again it required coercion to bring them into line. If it could be sufficiently impressed upon people just how horrible Rabies is, less difficulty would surely be experienced.

"The problem of confronting the Department presently is as novel as it is perplexing. The disease appears to exsit in the wild life in vast tracts of land in Northern Ontario in unknown numbers. The cases dealt with by us closer in to settlements must be a fraction only of the numbers that really exist. We cannot come to grips with it, and our only recourse, since we cannot break the chain of infection, is to immunize as many dogs in the affected areas as it is possible to do; this to protect the dogs and the owners of the dogs from harm.

"All the dogs presented at our vaccination clinics in the Districts of Cochrane, Temiskaming and Sudbury have been immunized.

"Cases of Rabies are dealt with by our officers as they are encountered. Every effort is being made to publicize the situation by press, radio, television, and literature, to keep people aware of events and on their guard. Every effort will be made to extirpate the disease from the north and everything humanly possible will be done to prevent its introduction to Southern Ontario.

"It must be kept in mind always that we are dealing with wild animals over which we have little control. Rabies may appear in these parts and if it does, we feel sure we can depend upon you and your organization to assist us to the limit."

The President suggested that an article be published in "Dogs in Canada" seeking the co-operation of the members. A suggestion was made that a copy of the Department's pamphlet on rabies be sent to all members in envelopes which the Club would address for the Department.

Following discussion it was agreed that the executive officers of the Club be authorized to assist the Department of Agriculture in any reasonable way in enlisting the co-operation of C.K.C. members, and by giving publicity to the recommended methods of control.

3265 (3259). MINUTES.

The Secretary reported that:

(a) In a letter dated November 23rd Mr. Monaghan had stated that correction #5 as set out in Item #3214 of the minutes of the meeting of the Board held on November 9th, "is a complete distortion of what was said" and Mr. Monaghan had requested that the correction be deleted from the minutes to be published and place the matter on the agenda of the next meeting of the Board as he wished to discuss "this misrepresentation on a question of privilege";

(b) He had forwarded to Mr. Monaghan a copy of the stenographic record of the discussion at the meeting of the Board on October 12th to which this correction applied;

(c) In a letter dated November 26th Mr. Monaghan had stated that he was not satisfied with the form in which the matter mentioned was shown, again requested that the deletion be deleted, or, as an alternative, that the Secretary include the complete text of the discussions which Mr. Monaghan had indicated in the stenographic record referred to in paragraph (b) above;

(d) Mr. Monaghan's request had been discussed with the President and it was agreed that neither the President or Secretary had the power to delete a correction ordered by the Board nor to add to a correction ordered by the Board.

Mr. Monaghan stated that he could not recall any previous occasion when a correction which concerned a member of the Board had been made in the absence of the member of the Board concerned with that correction, and he considered it unfair, in the absence of a member of the Board, to make a correction which concerned that members of the Board or to quote his remarks out of context in a correction without giving said member of the Board an opportunity of discussing the proposed correction before it is approved and published.

The Secretary read a letter from the Club's solicitors dated November 25th regarding recommended deletions in the minutes, of the meeting of the Board held November 9th, to be published in the official organ.

Mr. Monaghan suggested and it was agreed that the Secretary follow the advice of the Club's solicitors.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that Item #3215 of the minutes of the meeting of the Board should be corrected by the inclusion of a resume of the letters received from Miss Hammond and Dr. Watson regarding the matter of payment of out-of-pocket expenses to the President.

It was agreed that the following be incorporated, as a correction, following the second paragraph on page 4 of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on November 9th:

"The Secretary read:

(a) A letter from Dr. Watson dated November 1st, who: (i) enquired whether a refund had been made of the payment of $749.25 to the President, and if so, by whom? (ii) enquired whether such refund had been accepted and if so, on what authortiy? (iii) enquired as to the date of such offer or refund and the date of acceptance if any.

(b) A letter from Miss Hammond dated October 10th who: (i) Stated that she did not understand the payment of $749.25 to the President; (ii) Stated that she understood that the sum of $1,200.00 was to recompense the President for the time spent in the service of the Club on the magazine, that such sum was all that was to be given and had so informed members in Alberta; (iii) stated that it "seems now that Dr. Watson was correct in some of his statements"; Stated that she understood that that at the annual meeting of the Board Mrs. Gove "had it put on the record that no sum such as this was to be given without a vote from the entire Board"; (iv) Stated that she felt that Mr. Monaghan was quite correct in his motion that this be put to the entire Board; (v) and stated that while not questioning the sum of money, did question the right of it being given without the approval of the entire Board".

It was agreed that the foregoing correction would not be published in the minutes to be published in the January issue of "Dogs in Canada" but would be published in the minutes of this meeting of the Board of Directors if the summary, as prepared by the Secretary, was satisfactory to Miss Hammond and Dr. Watson.

It was then regularly moved by Mr. MacCallum, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on November 9th, 1955, as corrected, be adopted."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Monaghan (on the grounds that he was not present at the last meeting).

Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that he had consulted the Club's solicitors, as instructed by the Board (Item #3214—page 2) regarding the proposal that "copies of minutes being sent to members of the Board be marked "Personal, Confidential and Wtihout Prejudice", and read the following letter from the Club's solicitors:

"We wish to acknowledge your letter of November 23rd concerning the above along with a copy of the board's discussion concerning this matter.

"It is our view that these reports of proceedings at board meetings which are forwarded to members of the board should be treated by the members receiving them as secret and confidential and their contents should not be divulged to anyone who is not a member of the board of directors of the club. We refer to these documents which are circulated as reports as we feel that until they have been approved by all members of the board and are signed by the chairman and secretary, that they cannot truly be considered minutes. Members of the board are in no way obligated to disclose to the members of the club what took place at the meeting of the directors and on the contrary they are in a position of confidence with the other directors not to disclose what took place until the board acting as a whole is ready to make such disclosure in the form of minutes published in the club magazine.

"Apart from these general considerations, it would appear that there are other reasons why the contents of these reports should not be disclosed. It is quite conceivable that as the reports are drawn up from notes taken by the secretary that he may have misinterpreted the remarks and views expressed by a member of the board and that therefore there is always the possibility that these erroneous views may be disclosed before the author had an opportunity of rectifying them. Also, although comments and statements made by members of the board at a board meeting are privileged, it is possible that such disclosure, as we are concerned with here, might amount to a type of publication to persons which would take the comment outside the privileged circumstances. Furthermore, we submit that in making disclosure of an almost verbatim report of the proceedings, it is conceivable that members may be reluctant to express their true views, on a particular subject, for fear of offending some person or group of persons and would consequently feel fettered in their discussions at the meetings.

"The board of directors are appointed to manage the affairs of the club and are only responsible to the members at the general meeting at which time the members may make inquiries concerning the management and affairs of the club and may express their approval or disapproval of the various actions taken by the board. In this regard we quote a comment from Cook on Corporations, 8th Ed. Vol. 11, Sect. 517: "It would take a strong case to induce a Court to issue a mandamus commanding the corporate officers to allow stockholders to inspect the minutes of the meetings of directors. The success of the corporate enterprise depends frequently on secrecy. A stockholder is not entitled as a matter of right to a mandamus to allow him to inspect directors minutes and the same rule applied to miscellaneous questions asked of the directors at stockholders meetings."

"It is our submission that, when these reports are forwarded to members of the Board, they should be marked either "Confidential" or "For the use of the members of the board only." We do not feel that the words "Without Prejudice" or "Personal" should be used. The words "Without Prejudice" are generally used on letters between two parties who are anticipating legal proceedings in regard to some matter but who are investigating the possibilities of a settlement and consequently use these words to prevent the letter or other document being used against them in the event that the offer set out in the letter is not accepted but we do not feel that these words are appropriate in these particular circumstances. The word "Personal", on the other hand, is generally placed on a letter or other document to protect the recipient only and to prevent other people opening it and reading it before the person to whom it is addressed. However, once the addressee has received it the word "Personal" has served its purpose and he is free to disclose the contents to whomever he may wish. The word "confidential" as defined in the dictionaries, connotes privacy or secrecy and is perhaps best defined by a decision of the Supreme Court of Iowa in the case of Crawford vs. Raible 221 North Western Reports 474 at 478, "A confidential communication must necessarily be a secret one, and secrecy is enjoined either actually or by implication. Such a communication is inherently private and not intended or contemplated that it shall become known by others."

"In regard to the question of a director wishing to discuss certain topics brought up at the meeting of the board with the provincial advisory committee we feel that he should obtain the consent of the board prior to doing this and that such discussion should be limited to the particular topic for which permission has been granted. It is difficult to lay down hard and fast rules which will cover every eventuality and it is conceivable that a situation may arise where it is necessary for a member of the board to discuss some problem that has come up at a meeting with a non-member of the board and in such a case it would be up to the member to use his own discretion and to consider the implications that may arise out of such a discussion.

"It is suggested that this may be done without showing the report to the non-member of the board and without stating what has been said concerning this particular topic at the meeting of the board.

"We further submit that as some of the matters set out in the report have not been finally determined, and also because of the possibility of an error being made in the report that any dubious items be marked E. & O.E. (Errors and Omissions excepted).

"We would appreciate if you would advise us of any further information which you might require concerning this matter."

Mr. Monaghan stated that his proposal with regard to marking of copies of minutes sent to Board members was prompted solely for the purpose of bringing about the formulation of a policy through a standing resolution, and suggested that a copy of the solicitors' letter be sent to all members of the Board, their comments sought, and the matter placed on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board with a view to the formulation of a standing resolution at that meeting.

Mr. Malcolm expressed the view that it was unfortunate that the legal opinion now before the Board had not been obtained earlier in the year.

The President suggested that the letter be incorporated in the minutes and be published.

Following discussion it was agreed that:

(a) A copy of the solicitors' letter be sent to all members of the Board and the letter be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board;

(b) As a temporary policy pending further instructions from the incoming Board of Directors, the Secretary would:

(i) indicate at the top of the first page of the draft copy of minutes prepared by the Secretary that the material is confidential to members of the Board and is simply a draft copy as prepared by the Secretary;

(ii) on the last page of the draft copy the Secretary would indicate that the draft copy prepared by the Secretary would be presented to the Board of Directors at its next meeting for any necessary correction and adoption, and any member of the Board noting any error or omission should communicate promptly with the Secretary; the last page to be signed by the Secretary and dated.

It was also agreed that pending formulation of a standing resolution the following material, when sent to members of the Board by the Secretary, would be marked "confidential":

(i) copies of stenographic transcriptions of discussions at meetings of the Board;

(ii) copies of any letters which members of the Board had addressed to the Secretary:

(iii) in the discretion of the Secretary, copies of any other communications.

——The Board recessed for lunch and later reconvened with the President in the Chair, and the following members of the Board were present: Mrs. M. E. McEachren, J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, J. W. MacCallum, J. Neill Malcolm, W. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. N. T. Smith.

The Secretary reported that in a letter dated November 22nd, Dr. Watson had asked that he be advised whether he could get 105 copies of the second page of the verbatim report (re payment of out-of-pocket expenses) mimeographed in the Club's offices and what would be the cost.

The Secretary read his reply to the effect that he felt that he must receive an instruction from the Board on this question. At the request of the President the Board confirmed the action taken by the Secretary.

In the light of the solicitors' letter regarding copies of minutes (see above), no further action was taken.

3266 (3215). FINANCIAL MATTERS.

The Treasurer reported that as a result of an approach made by Mr. Malcolm (see Item #3128) one of the two local banks at which the Club maintains a current account, had adjusted charges, as follows, on cheques deposited by the Club:

(a) charge reduced from 15c to 10c on each deposited cheque drawn on a bank in a place where the bank has one or more branches;
(b) charge reduced from 25c to 15c on each deposited cheque drawn on a bank in a place where the bank does not maintain a branch.

The Treasurer also reported that the same bank was giving consideration to the Club's request for par privileges on cheques drawn on its account.

The Treasurer reported that he had asked Mr. H. V. P. Lewis whether he had any recommendation to make to the Chairman of the Finance Committee (Item #3128) re changes in the Club's portfolio of investments, and reported that Mr. Lewis was of the opinion that in view of the present condition of the bond market no changes should be made at this time.

The Treasurer reported that Mr. Monaghan had asked that the matter of the set-up and content of the financial statements for the current year be placed on the agenda of this meeting.

Mr. Monaghan:

(a) Restated his previous opinion that the inclusion, in the financial statements for 1955, of financial statements for previous years was improper; and
(b) Pointed to the resolution adopted at the September meeting (Item 3168) calling for the statements for the current year to be in the same form and contain the same information (subject to any special instructions given by the Board this year) as the financial statements for 1954.

Mr. Malcolm stated that the inclusion of the financial statements for the two previous years would be helpful to members who did not have the statements for prior years readily available.

The President reported that the written opinion of the Club's auditors had been obtained and that opinion was that it is perfectly proper to include in the financial statements for the current year, the financial statements for previous years.

The matter was left in the hands of the Treasurer.

The Treasurer recommended that the amount of $3,000.00, previously reserved for "Budget Control Purposes", be transferred, on account, to the Canadian National Live Stock Records so as to reduce a likely substantial underpayment of the Club's account with the Records Office resulting from the large increase in the volume of business which the Records Office had handled for the Club in the current year. The Treasurer stated that should such a transfer be made and result in overpayment of account, the amount of overpayment would be deductible from the February (1956) payment to the Records Office.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Malcolm:

"THAT, the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to make a special payment on account to the Canadian National Live Stock Records in the amount of $3,000.00."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

The Treasurer recommended that instead of listing, in the schedule of salaries accompanying the financial statements, all temporary help, that the costs of such temporary help be grouped in one amount and stated the following reasons for this recommendation:

(a) a long list of employees may give the impression that there is considerable turnover in the Club's permanent staff when, in fact, there is very little:
(b) Some temporary help was obtained from Office Overload and while the amount paid to Office Overload is known, the amount of payment actually received by each temporary employee obtained from Office Overload is not known to the Club.

Following discussion, it was agreed that the Schedule of Salaries would be set-up as follows:

(a) Permanent employees be listed separately and identified as such;
(b) Temporary employees (except those obtained from Office Overload) be listed separately and be identified as such;
(c) Show total amount paid to Office Overload for temporary help.

The Treasurer reported that fees received at and deposited in the Club's bank account by the Live Stock Records Office during November totalled $5,700.14 as compared with $4,629.54 in November (1954).

The Treasurer referred to the Board's earlier decision (Item #3191) to proceed with the publication of stud books for the years 1948-1952 inclusive and recommended that the Board provide a reserve, in the financial statements for 1955, for a portion of the estimated total cost which he recommended be amortized over a period of ten years.

Following discussion it was agreed that:

(a) No reserve be provided at this time;
(b) The question of providing a reserve be referred to the Board of Directors at its next annual meeting;
(c) The Treasurer would include, in his explanations regarding the 1955 statements, a statement pointing out that the Club's financial position at December 31st, 1955, includes no provision for the cost of publishing stud books for the years 1948-1952 inclusive.

3267 (3096). COMMITTEE ON ASSISTANCE FUND.

The Secretary read the following report (copy of which had been addressed to all members of the Board on December 6th) of the Chairman (J. W. MacCallum) of the Committee:

"At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors the following motions were adopted:

"THAT, we set up a committee to discuss and propose in the best manner a suitable assistance fund for the purpose of alleviating distress amongst our members."

"THAT, the Committee be composed of Mr. J. W. MacCallum (Chairman), Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mrs. Terry Woods, the Chairman to have power to add to the Committee as he sees fit."

"The Committee has met and wishes to submit the following recommendations for the Board's consideration:

1. That the Club set up a Distress Fund which shall be administered by three Trustees none of whom are to be on the Board of Directors;
2. Donations to the Fund are to be sent to the Secretary who shall cause a separate accounting record to be kept of donations which record shall not form part of the accounting records of the Club;
3. All donations shall be deposited promptly by the Secretary in a separate bank account upon which only the trustees may draw by cheque, and all such cheques shall be payable only to those whose claims on the Fund are approved by all three trustees;
4. There shall be published quarterly in the official organ an acknowledgement of all donations to the Fund, and a report of the amount distributed;
5. Appointment of trustees shall be made annually by the Board of Directors at its annual meeting.

"The Committee is aware that on December 28th there will be mailed to all members of the Club a notice regarding renewal of membership for 1956. The Committee feels that an appeal for donations to this Fund could, with saving in postage, be included with said notice. The appeal message is now being prepared but in the meantime the purpose of this letter is to acquaint the members of the Board with the Committee's recommendations, and to seek their authority for the inclusion of the appeal notice with the notice regarding renewal of membership.

"This report will be placed before the Board of Directors at its meeting on December 14th, and I hope that all members of the Board will submit their thoughts on the Committee's recommendations in time for consideration of the Board at that meeting."

The Secretary read:

(a) A letter from Mrs. McEachren who agreed with the recommendations of the Committee;
(b) A letter from Mrs. Gove who: (i) stated that the report "is very sound and the idea of it appearing at the same time as membership renewals is very good"; (ii) felt that there should be ways of adding to the fund apart from donations, perhaps a percentage of the Club's profits; (iii) stated that Mr. MacCallum could count on her support in this project;
(c) A letter from Mr. Monaghan who: (i) felt a paragraph should be included recommending that the Treasurer of the Club be one of the signing officers when funds are being disbursed on the approval of the three trustees; (ii) felt the Committee should set out the terms of reference, the powers, responsibilities, etc., of the proposed trustees and a clear statement of eligibility for persons to participate in grants from the fund—all this before any appeal is made of the membership of the club; (iii) suggested a more appropriate word than "distress" for the name of the fund.

Following discussion, it was regularly moved by Mrs. McEachren, seconded by Mr. Malcolm:

"THAT, the Committee's report be accepted and the Committee authorized to proceed with the preparation and mailing of a message appealing to members of the Canadian Kennel Club for donations."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Daniell-Jenkins and Mr. MacCallum (on the grounds they are members of the Committee).

Motion carried.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Malcolm, seconded by Mrs. McEachren:

"THAT, the Treasurer be authorized to receive any donations which may come in to the Assistance (Distress) Fund and deposit them in a separate trust account in the name of the Canadian Kennel Club pending appointment of trustees for the fund."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins Mr, MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3268 (3245). DOGS FOR CIVIL DEFENCE.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins stated that he wished to speak to the several questions raised in Mrs. Smith's letter to the Secretary dated November 25th and said:

(a) There had been received a report from Mr. McDougall and the Secretary had forwarded a copy of that report to the Board with the tentative agenda of the September meeting of the Board;
(b) The motion set out in Mrs. Smith's letter was adopted at a recent meeting of the Standing Committee for Obedience, and as the motion stated, the Standing Committee for Obedience felt that the organization for training dogs for search and rescue work should be set up by the civil defence authorities rather than the Club;
(c) Mr. McDougall had been appointed as a liaison officer by the Club, and had not expressed any desire to give up the work in which he is extremely interested.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins went on to recommend that a suggestion go to the national Board, for consideration at the next meeting, that Mr. McDougall be appointed Chairman of a committee to co-operate with the Civil Defence authorities in their programme of dogs for civil defence; or, as an alternative, leave the matter over to the annual meeting of the Board.

The Secretary stated that he had letters from Mr. Irving on the subject.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, Mr. J. M. McDougall be appointed Chairman of a Committee to co-operate with the federal authorities in their proposed programme for training dogs for search and rescue work."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. Daniell-Jenkins, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Malcolm.

Motion carried.

3270 (3233). TRANSFER OF RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK TO GROUP 2.

The Secretary reported that in a letter dated November 24th, Mr. Monaghan had given notice that at this meeting of the Board he would present a motion for reconsideration of the motion set out in Item #3233.

Mr. Monaghan referred to his previous submission (see Item #3233) that the proposal to transfer the Rhodesian Ridgeback from Group 1 to Group 2 "affects Article XXVI of the By-laws and should be handled by a proposed amendment in the referendum" and "the Dog Show Rules are a creature of the By-laws and cannot be interpreted as overriding them".

There being no seconder Mr. Monaghan's motion to reconsider, he suggested that the opinion of the Club's solicitors be obtained.

Mr. Daniell-Jenkins stated that he would agree with Mr. Monaghan's suggestion re obtaining the opinion of the Club's solicitors.

It was agreed that the matter be referred to the Club's solicitors for opinion.

The President reported that the American Kennel Club had recently transferred the Lhasa Apsos to Group #6.

It was agreed that consideration of similar action by the Canadian Kennel Club be deferred until the aforementioned opinion (re-transfer of Rhodesian Ridgebacks) is obtained from the solicitors.

——Mr. Daneill-Jenkins left the meeting at this time (6:20 P.M.).

3272 (3227). "DOGS IN CANADA".

The Secretary referred to the previously reported request of Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd. that there be transferred to them the subscription fees received by the Club for subscriptions to "Dogs in Canada" which had not expired at the time of transfer of "Dogs in Canada" to the new publishers and reported that he had calculated the amount of unexpired non-member subscriptions, on a pro-rata basis, the total amount being $558.58.

The Secretary read a letter from the Club's solicitors who:

(a) were of the opinion, after carefully considering the transaction, particularly agreement #1 between the Club and Apex, the amount which the Club had received for issues of the magazine which had not been delivered properly belongs to Apex as being part of the property of the Kennel Club in and to "Dogs in Canada";

(b) stated that this was not an item which was mentioned in the negotiations, but it is equally clear that the monies received by the Kennel Club, were not for its general purposes, but for the purpose of delivering copies of ""Dogs in Canada" to the subscribers, and in their opinion "it would be improper for the Kennel Club to retain these monies and transfer to Apex Publishers and Publicity Ltd. the obligation to deliver the copies for which the money was paid";

(c) stated that if such payment has the approval of the Board of Directors, they would suggest the Club's representatives on the Board of Apex be authorized to discuss the matter with the other Directors of Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. and make arrangements for the payment as calculated by the Secretary.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Malcolm, seconded by Mrs. Smith:

"THAT, the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to make the said payment and to deliver the cheque to Mr. Wright or Mr. Monaghan for delivery to Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. subject to their agreement as to the correctness of the amount."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith. Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that at the suggestion of Mr. Monaghan he had asked Mr. Wright for a statement covering a decision made at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. regarding payment of expenses to the members of the Board of Directors of that Company or in connection with payment of expenses of the Club's representatives on the Board of that company.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Wright who: (i) Advised that at the last meeting of the Board of Directors the Club's representatives had raised the questoin of payment of expenses to the Club's representatives, and the other members of that Board had made it clear that they did not consider that expenses of the Club's representatives in attending their meetings should be a charge on Apex; (ii) stated that he was in agreement with this view the Board of Directors of the Club had the right to name the Club's representatives regardless of their place of residence.

Mr. Monaghan stated that he had attended a meeting of the Board of Apex on May 12th, that he had no intention of putting in a statement of travelling or other expenses for that meetnig as he did not consider it fair to submit a claim for expenses unless prior approval had been given. He suggested that the Board should, by resolution, set up a standing resolution on expenses which would, in future, apply to the Club's representatives on the Board of Apex.

The Secretary sought an instruction on the payment of Mr. Monaghan's claim for payment of the costs ($5.15) of a long-distance call to Mr. Wright in connection with matters to be dealt with at a meeting of the Board of Apex which he could not attend.

It was regularly moved by Mrs. Smith, seconded by Mrs. McEachren:

"THAT, the telephone bill be paid."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm and Mrs. Smith.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. Monaghan.

Motion carried.

The Secretary reported that the inventories which the Board had directed he make (see Item #3135) had been completed in rough form and would be set-up in the proper form for the Board's examination when required for any purpose.

The Secretary sought an instruction with regard to despatching to Mr. Wright the letter referred to in the second motion set out in Item #3135, and it was agreed that the letter should be addressed to Mr. Wright as previously decided.

Mr. Monaghan stated that he felt that the work of the Negotiations Committee had been completed, and the next report from Mr. Wright and himself, in their capacities as the Club's representatives on the Board of Directors of Apex, will be placed before the Board of Directors of the Club at its next annual meeting.

Mr. Monaghan reported on the action which he had taken with regard to the mailing of copies of each issue, by first-class mail, to members of the Board.

It was agreed that the Secretary would enquire of members of the Board whether they were receiving these copies, including official insert, prior to the copies mailed to all members by second-class mail.

The President suggested that before Apax disposes of photographs and engravings used in the magazine by advertisers that a notice be published to the effect that the photographs and engravings would be disposed of by a stated date unless previously claimed by the advertisers.

The suggestion was left in the hands of Mr. Monaghan to take up at the next meeting of the Board of Apex.

——The Board recessed for dinner at this time and later reconvened with the President in the Chair and the following members of the Board present: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

3274 (3254). KENNEL NAMES.

The Secretary reported that Mrs. Joan Mittag (registered kennel name HILMAR) had submitted an objection to William Marshall's application for registration of the kennel name WILMAR. Following discussion the Board agreed that there was sufficient similarity between the two names to justify sustaining the objection, and the Secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Marshall and request that he select another kennel name, no alternative name having been given on Mr. Marshall's application.

The Secretary reported that O. R. Hoare, Dauphin, Man., had applied for the registration of the kennel name DOCHFOUR, and read a letter from Mr. Irving who pointed out that DOCHFOUR is the kennel name of the oldest and largest breeder of Cairn Terriers in England and there are a number of dogs bearing this prefix being exported to the United States and Canada.

It was agreed that the Secretary would communicate with Mr. Hoare, and request that he select another kennel name, no alternative having been given on his application.

The Secretary sought an instruction as to whether the applications for registration of the kennel names POODLETOWN and VARIETY should be approved. It was agreed that these were not names that should be approved, and the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the applicants and request that they select other names.

Mrs. Smith suggested that the Board should not permit colours as kennel names.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Board, at its next annual meeting, consider the addition of the following words to the present standing resolution regarding names which are not permissible as registered kennel names: "qualitative or descriptive adjectives". This suggestion was ordered referred to the next annual meeting of the Board.

Mr. Monaghan referred to James M. McLean's application for registration of HI-LO'S as a kennel name and pointed out that HY-LO had been registered as a kennel name. It was agreed that the application for HI-LO'S be not approved as a kennel name.

3275 (3257). APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Mr. Monaghan reported that in accordance with a policy set by the Board sometime ago the Live Stock Records office were holding in abeyance some 56 applications for membership to commence January 1st if approved by the Board, and suggested that those applications be processed as soon as possible in order that the applicants, if approved, may commence their membership privileges on January 1st.

It was agreed that the Secretary would ask the Records Office to forward the applications which would be promptly reported to the Board in the usual way.

Mr. Monaghan pointed out that during the current year the Board had processed the applications of 925 new members, and of those who were members in 1954 920 had not renewed their membership, and suggested that this substantial turnover in membership be a subject of discussion at the annual meeting of the Board.

3277. INVITATIONS TO DEPUTY MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, CHIEF OF LIVE STOCK DIVISION AND CHIEF REGISTRATION OFFICER.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Board and the annual general meeting be extended to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the Chief of the Live Stock Division, and the Chief Registration Officer.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Malcolm:

"THAT, invitations be extended to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the Chief of the Live Stock Division and the Chief Registration Officer to attend the annual meeting of the Board and the annual general meeting."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3278. NOTICE IN MAGAZINE REGARDING RENEWALS OF MEMBERSHIP.

The Secretary was instructed to publish a notice in the January issue of 'Dogs in Canada' drawing attention to the fact that renewal of membership is due on January 1st, and that those who were members in 1955 but have not renewed by February 15th will be removed from the mailing list of the magazine.

3279 (3126). PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Mr. Malcolm stated that when the President had submitted her report to the Board regarding her trip to Europe it had been indicated that the report was a preliminary one and covered only the saliant features of the trip, and stated that he would welcome a more detailed report from the President. Mr. Monaghan stated that he was in agreement with Mr. Malcolm's statement.

The President stated that in view of observations made with regard to her first report she had hesitated to write any further report, but that she would be most happy to enlarge on the work that was done during the trip. The President reported that she had brought back many photographs and information regarding activities of the European Kennel Clubs which might be of value to the Canadian Kennel Club.

3280 (3256). INSURANCE ON DOGS.

Mr. Malcolm referred to the Board's previous discussions on insurance for dogs, stated that he was seeking additional information with a view to submitting a report on the coverage available on the various type of losses which breeders and owners may experience with dogs, and stated that he believed that it was Mrs. Mack's idea that if sufficient people were interested in obtaining insurance on dogs the rates may be lowered.

The President stated that it had been the view of the Board, at its last meeting, that any insurance company was free to use the advertising columns of the official organ, and the Club did not endorse any product or service.

Mr. Malcolm stated that while the Club may not be prepared to

endorse any form of insurance, it should be prepared to gather, and make available to those interested, information on the insurance that is available to cover losses of dogs.

3281 (3132). MEDALS.

The Secretary reported that a preliminary check of the records had been completed with a view to ascertaining the winners of the medals (for the years 1954 and 1955) authorized by the Board (see Item #3093).

The matter was left in the hands of the Secretary to check the terms of the offering of the medals, to complete the check of the records, and to announce the winners as soon as possible.

The Secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Sam Back regarding his previously expressed willingness to provide certain trophies (see Item #3119), and in the event Mr. Back is prepared to develop this subject further, the matter to be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Board.

3282 (3162). TABULATION OF REFERENDUM BALLOT VOTES.

The Secretary reported that in accordance with an instruction of the Board he had sought a quotation, from Gruneau Research Ltd., on the cost of tabulating the votes cast in the current referendum ballot, and reported that a quotation of 35c per ballot had been received.

The Board noted that this price was substantially higher than the previous cost of 10c per ballot.

The President suggested that the matter be left in her hands in order that she may endeavour to obtain a lower price. The Board approved the President's suggestion.

3283 (3156). LETTER FROM THE CARIBBEAN KENNEL CLUB.

The Secretary referred to the letter, previously considered by the Board, received from The Caribbean Kennel Club seeking a reciprocity agreement with the Canadian Kennel Club, reported that in accordanc with the Board's instruction he had communicated with the Kennel Club (England), and reported that information received from the Kennel Club indicated that the Kennel Club (England) had entered into a reciprocity agreement with The Caribbean Kennel Club in 1954.

The Secretary was instructed to communicate with The Caribbean Kennel Club and seek information regarding its registration requirements and procedures, and obtain sample copies of its application and certificates.

3284 (3214-3184). REGISTRATION OF DACHSHUNDS.

The Secretary reported that he had communicated with Mr. Irving, as instructed by the Board (Item #3214) seeking his comments on the subject of correspondence with Mr. Sharen regarding the requirements for registration of imported Dachshunds, and read a letter from Mr. Irving who: (i) thought that for the good of the breed the Club should demand a three generation pedigree that the producers of any Dachshund imported into Canada were of the same coat as the dog being imported, but he did not think that requirement very workable, and felt that the Club should "settle for the sire and dam being of the same coat"; (ii) stated that in England "they are fast getting away from interbreeding"; (iii) was of the opinion that while the America n Kennel Club does not indicate coat in their records or stud book "the Americans are also beginning to get away from mixed breeding"; (iv) against his better judgment thought that the Club would have to settle for "immediate ancestry".

Mr. Malcolm stated that the previous decision of the Board (Item #3184) regarding requirements for registration of imported Dachshunds had been made in the interests of Canadian breeders of Dachshunds.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that information be obtained direct from the American Kennel Club and the Kennel Club (England), and the matter be placed before the Board at its annual meeting.

3287 (3246). STATIONERY FOR DIRECTORS.

The Secretary reported that:

(a) A letter had been received from Mr. Monaghan who stated that he felt 'that if we are going to the expense of supplying stationery which will dignify the standing of the members of the Board the decision to use the word "provincial" is not a happy one", and that "the original suggestion to use the words "Office of the Director for . . ." (naming the province) might well be considered";

(b) He had considered the motion adopted by the Board at its last meeting (Item #3246) to be the final decision on the matter, and had accordingly proceeded to order the stationery in line with the motion set out in Item #3246.

Mr. Monaghan stated that in view of the action taken by the Secretary he did not feel that anything could be gained by discussing the subject further at this time.

3290 (3242). STUD BOOKS.

The Secretary reported that:

(a) He had consulted the Live Stock Records regarding his proposal re publication of the stud books for the years 1948 to 1952 inclusive which he had outlined at the last meeting of the Board (Item #3242);

(b) The replies received from the Director of Canadian National Live Stock Records indicated that to publish the volumes in either of two ways suggested by the Secretary would mean considerable additional labor and possible inconvenience to the Records Office;

(c) In the last published volume (Vol. #57) the indexes had occupied 120 pages at an average cost of $5,20 per page;

(d) One of the two methods of publishing the volumes for 1948-1952 inclusive would eliminate the necessity of publishing an index in each of the volumes.

The President stated that the manner in which registration records are maintained at the Club's Toronto office would permit of the preparation of stud book copy along the lines indicated by the Secretary, and suggested that the Board consider the possibility of arranging for the copy for the volumes to be prepared at the Toronto office of the Club.

Mr. Monaghan expressed the view that having prepared the stud books for many years, the Live Stock Records Office was the logical place for the copy to be prepared, and suggested that instructions be given that office at once to proceed with the preparation of the copy in the usual way.

The Secretary was instructed to:

(a) Authorize the Live Stock Records office to proceed with the preparation of copy for the vloumes for 1948-1952 inclusive, commencing with the volume for 1948;

(b) Place this subject on the agenda of the next annual meeting of the Board.

3291. FIRST MEETING OF NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

It was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacCallum:

> "THAT, this meeting recommend to the incoming President that the January meeting, special if necessary, be called for Monday, January 9th, 1956; the Secretary to convey this recommendation to the president-elect."

FOR THE MOTION: Mrs. McEachren, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Malcolm, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Smith.

Motion carried.

3295 (3231). SHOW AND TRIAL MATTERS.

The Secretary read letters from the Barrie Kennel Club who enquired whether:

(a) They may make their 1956 show a "Blue Ribbon Show" and stipulate that any dog over the age of 18 months must have won a blue ribbon before being eligible to compete at their show;

(b) They may allow dogs to be removed from their show at 6:00 P.M. if not required for further judging.

It was agreed that permission to hold a "Blue Ribbon Show" with the stipulation described by the Barrie Kennel Club could not be granted until appropriate amendments to the Dog Show Rules have been approved by the Members of The Canadian Kennel Club.

It was agreed that the setting of the time at which dogs may be removed from their show, if not required for further judging, rested with the Barrie Kennel Club although an appropriate notice must appear in both preimum list and catalogue.

The Secretary read a letter from the Windsor Kennel Club who sought permission to hold a championship show at Windsor on April 29th, 1956.

The Board agreed that the request should not be granted in view of the championship show to be held at Montreal on the same date.

The Secretary read a letter from the National Retriever Club (Canada) Ltd. seeking a ruling on their accepting an offer of a trophy to be awarded, if permitted, to a dog other than the winner of the National Championship Retriever Stake.

The Board noted that Section 5 of the Special Regulations applying to this Stake permits the offering of prizes only to the winner of the Stake.

The Board agreed that in view of this Regulation it had not the power to authorize the awarding of prizes to any dog but the Winner of the Stake, and the Club staging the Stake must be governed accordingly in connection with any prizes offered to it for the Stake.

3296 (3255). TYPE SIZE IN OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

The Secretary reported that he had written the members of the Board, as instructed at its last meeting, regarding type to be used in show and trial reports published in "Dogs in Canada", and read:

(a) A letter from Mrs. Gove who: (i) was in favour of returning to the use of 6 point solid type for official business; (ii) thought the previous printers used "a better type, it is a little heavier";

(b) A letter from Mrs. McEachren who was in favour of continuing the present type used in show and trial reports;

(c) A letter from Mrs. Smith who was in favour of continuing the present type used in show and trial reports;

(d) A letter from Mr. Irving who reported that at meetings of Club members in Vancouver and Victoria he had consulted those present on the question and no one had any "very definite wish to express any opinion" nor had he personally;

(e) A letter from Mr. Kominsky who "strongly recommended a type that is easily read", finding it difficult, even with glasses, to read the type now being used;

(f) A letter from Mr. Malcolm who sought information on present and past costs of publishing official business, stated that he did not "care much for the new six point on seven" and thought that if one printer can give us a decent readable page in six point solid his competitor should try to give equal service at a competitive price.

Following discussion the matter was left in the hands of Mr. Monaghan to take up at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Apex Publishers & Publicity Ltd. to be held on December 15th.

3297. ADJOURNMENT.

At 11:30 P.M., on motion by Mr. MacCallum, duly seconded and carried, this meeting of the Board of Directors adjourned.

IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION AND SUPPLIES

Breeders desirous of obtaining information on the tattoo-marking or nose-printing of dogs for registration purposes should write the Secretary, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

Nose-printing supplies available at Canadian Kennel Club office: Nose-printing ink, 75c a tube; nose-print forms, 30 for 25c. Payment to accompany order. Exchange must be allowed on cheques.

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Pride of their Owners, headliners in news of great wins, the Best in Show winners and Champions shown on the following pages exemplify the gratifying results to be obtained by carefully planned programs of breeding, care and training.

These winners are thus honoured by their owners and saluted by Dogs in Canada.

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Tailteann Kerry Blue Terriers

BEST IN SHOW WINNERS **DURING 1955**

Ch. Tailteann's Widan II —
Truro Kennel Club
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(5 Best Canadian Bred in Show)

Left: Can. & Am. Ch. Tailteann's Miss Showoff of Cognewaugh, Wentworth Kennel Club.
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NEW CHAMPIONS IN 1955

Left: Ch. Tailteann's Tippytoes, Canadian National Exhibition.
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(And Not Pictured)
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Anthea's show record now includes 4 B.I.S., 7 Group 1st and over 20 Best of Breeds.

Anthea is expecting a litter in the Spring by Ch. Dante De La Fontaine.

Ch. CHRISWIN DANDY BOY — The son of Eng. Ch. Glendoune Dapper, "Inky" to most people has had a most imposing show career in Canada. 1 B.I.S., 8 Group 1st, numerous Group placings and more than 15 Best of Breeds. In the U.S.A. Inky was Winners Dog at the Great Lakes Poodle Specialty at the Chicago International. His sons and daughters are winning — 2 Ch. sons (including a B.I.S. winner). His daughter won Best of Breed at the Oakville Poodle Specialty, 1955.

B.I.S. Ontario County Kennel Club, 1955

B.I.S. Kingston Kennel Club, 1955

Ch. DANTE DE LA FONTAINE—This sensational young dog—a son of Ch. Chriswin Dandy Boy — at the tender age of 6 months and two days went Best of Breed, 4th in Group and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Show. He finished his Championship at Kingston in June, 1955 in startling fashion by going from Open Dogs through to Best in Show when only 12½ months old.

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The black miniature poodle:—

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His 1955 wins include:—

Both Majors and nine points in the U.S.A.
Reserve Winners at Interstate Poodle Club of America Specialty
Four First in Group.
Two Best Canadian Bred in Show.
Best in Show—Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa.
Co-winner Paragon Trophy for 1955.

Owned by GORDON H. GRAHAME,

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FRENCH BULLDOG

American and Canadian Champion

BOUQUET NOUVELLE AMI

The first and only cream French Bulldog to ever go Best in Show.

Canadian record to date:

34 Best of Breed, 17 Group First, 15 other Group Placings, 7 Best in Show all-Breeds and 1 Res. Best in Show.

American record to date:

102 Best of Breed, including Westminster, Chicago Int., Cleveland and Detroit. Also Best of Breed and 2nd in Group at Morris and Essex in 1955. 54 Group Firsts, 38 other Group Placings, 11 Best in Show, 5 Best in Show American Bred and 2 Parent Club Specialties.

Owners: MR. and MRS. RALPH WEST

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CAN. & AM. CH. DUWAY'S JUNE

daughter of Tri-Int. Ch. Juneter's Ace

Owned by: CARMARTHEN KENNELS

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June has a record of:

1 Best in Show
3 Group First
6 Group Placings
17 Best of Breeds
7 Best Opposite Sex

in 26 shows in Canada and the States

Canadian Grand Victor of 1955

CH. VALI VOM SIEGHAUS SchH.II.

Owned by: Mrs. Josephine Taschner,
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NEWDOT'S ROYAL TAN (Tanya)

(9 months old - Golden tan, white flash)

who was recently Best in Show (all Breeds) at the Boston Terrier Sanction Show, under the noted all rounder Mr. Geo. P. Davies, also 5 Firsts and Best Canadian Bred Puppy at C.N.E. shows, 1955. Handler: Stan Whitmore.

Her litter sister NewDot's Regal Tan (Storm) was Best Puppy at Oakville Kennel Club show under Mr. Walter Reeves. Handler: John Marks.

Owned and Bred by: MRS. DOROTHY NEWMAN

19 Hendon Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario

THE AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL

CH. LA PALOMA'S DREAM BOY

Bred and Owned by John I. Florence
318 Stewart Street, Ottawa
(whelped April 7, 1952)

This outstanding American Cocker has been a consistent winner at All-Breed and Specialty Shows during 1953, 1954, and 1955. More important, however, is the fact that he is a prepotent sire. Some of his get are already champions and many have points towards their titles.

He has the black and tan factor.

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL

BURNADEAN'S ROYAL SALUTE

Born: December 11, 1953.

At 8½ months he won Best Puppy in Show at Ottawa.
Best Canadian Bred dog in Show, August 28, 1954.
At Aylmer, August 29, he won Best Puppy in Show.
At London, July 2nd Best Canadian Bred Dog in Show.

MRS. F. H. BEATTY
Lefroy, Ontario

THE KERRY BLUE TERRIER

CH. TREGOAD'S ACHARA

"Jill" obtained her championship at 11 months — finished at Hamilton and Best Canadian Bred Puppy in Group under Mr. Jack Fry, handled by Mr. T. Joel. Twice Best of Breed and Twice Best Puppy in Group.

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CH. BRITTON'S SON TOI'S BU CHEE

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It is with pride that Mrs. Beverly Britton presents her latest Champion, officially known as Ch. Britton's Son Toi's Bu Chee, but to his friends as Butch. He was four and one half years of age when first shown in the Spring of 1955 and completed his Title at the Vancouver Exhibition, 1955. He is a sound little dog of the best type and a worthy grandson of the late American and Canadian Champion Tinker-Toi.

American and Canadian Champion

MAR HAWK'S PIONEER

completed his Canadian Title at the second Ottawa show last May. Since then he has been shown in Specials in the United States where he has had many Best of Varieties and placed 4th in Group at Troy, N.Y. last November. He is a litter brother of the famous Ch. Mar Hawk's Gift to Glenshaw. Owned by

MRS. THOMAS J. BROOK, DASAL KENNELS, Vernon, N.Y.

CHAMPION SOGO SAGACIOUS

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Vernon, N.Y.

Canadian and American Champion

SUNNYHILL BIG MIKE

(whelped August 30, 1952)
Sire: Ch. Vi'Jo's Brokers Tip.
Dam: Charijo's Suzy Jane.

Shown 6 times in Canada (May 1955 to September) winning 2 Best of Breed and 4 Best of Winners. His American show wins give him 4 Best of Winners, 3 Best of Variety of Breed, 1 Best of Opposite Sex.

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WEIMARANER (Bitch)

INT. CH.-GREY BARS ELSA v. TAG

347247 (S-717954 A.K.C.)

Canadian Championship—July 2, 1955
U. S. Championship — November 7, 1955

Owner: J. CHARLES DAY
2010 River Road, Richelieu, Que.

Breeder: Ron Thomson, Montreal, Que.

Sire: Ch. Billou's Mist (U.S.)
Dam: Ch. Greenway's Florrie (Canada)

Canadian and American Champion

IMA DILLEY'S MASTERPIECE

This dog was bred by Ruth L. Dilley, and was owned and shown to his Championship in Canada by Mr. S. Jackson, 728 Simcoe Street, Winnipeg.

He was first shown in the U.S. in September, 1955 and finished his Championship there in November. He is one of eight International Champions (five of them being homebred) in the kennels of

RUTH L. DILLEY

812 Forest Avenue, Des Moines 14, Iowa

Judge: Col. E. D. McQuown; handler George Wilson

CH. WALDENMARK'S EARL

SIRE: U.S. Grand Victor
Ch. Ingo Wunschelrute

DAM: U.S. Grand Victrix
Ch. Afra Vom Heilholtkamp

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Owners: Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gebhardt, 2809 Patricia Ave., Los Angeles, 64, California. Handler: Porter Washington.

BOXER

CH. LOCHINVAR OF GLENGARY

Sire: Int. Ch. Bubbling Over's Diamond

Dam: Bubble Away of Chaparral (Bang Away Daughter)

Owner: ROBERT F. GOOD
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Wins:

Chatham: Judge, John B. Lunberg, Mar. 26. Best of Winners. Windsor: Judge E. T. Adair. Mar. 27. Winner's Dog. Leamington: Judge, J. P. Hackett. July 24. Winner's Dog. London: Judge, John Marks. Oct. 1. Winner's Dog and Best of Opposite Sex.

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Dam: Barlanark Mon Petit Chou.

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CH. DORCLIFF FIREFLY (F) 336404

Bred By: Cliff Tushingham
Whelped: 17 January, 1954
Owned: J. W. Haggerty,
340 Dawson St.,
Port Arthur, Ont.

This Kerry bitch finished her Canadian championship on the 1955 "Maritime Circuit". She has been shown 16 times, 11 in Canada, 5 in the U.S.A. Her most recent win was at the Minneapolis show in November, 1955 where she went B.O.S. to B.B. in an entry that included American champions of both sexes.

Her record at present stands: 2 Group Placings; 5 Best of Breed; 7 Best of Opposite Sex; 4 Best of Winners; 14 Winners; 2 Reserve Winners; 8 Best Canadian Bred in Breed.

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Lisette completed her championship by going Best of Breed for 3 points at the Kitchener-Waterloo K.C. show. At the Poodle Club of Massachusetts 1955 Specialty she was Best of Winners for a major as well as second highest scorer in obedience, shown in the Continental clip. Lisette's CD was won at three straight trials with an average of 196½; her American CD with an average of 199½. She has two legs on her Canadian CDX, and has been the highest scoring obedience dog five times.

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TO KALON QUEEN OF BALLANGEICH

3 years old. Finished her Championship in August, 1955 handled by Don Fitzgerald.

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C.K.C. No. 334943 - A.K.C. No. H-315886

Sex: Male, Black and Tan, Smooth

Whelped: January 14, 1953

Sire: Am. and Can. Ch. Favorite Von Marienlust

Dam: Lovely Von Marienlust

Can. Handler: Mrs. Pat Tripp

American Handler: Hollis Wilson, Amherst, Wis.

Pictured here is Judge Alva Rosenberg putting Trooper up for Best of Breed at Kokomo, Indiana. Hollis Wilson, handling. Trooper stood 3rd in the Group of 11 hounds at Kokomo and now has 13 points toward his American Championship.

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Wendy has taken part in many Obedience demonstrations, including ones at Yankee Stadium and Rockefeller Plaza, New York. She will be 10 in March, and is now retired from competitions and exhibitions.

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by Jim Flood

The January meeting of The Boston Terrier Breeders of Canada was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Boughs, 14 Delaware Avenue. The following officers were elected for 1956: President, Mr. J. A. Fleming; Vice-President, Mr. Fred Turnbull; Treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Fleming; Secretary, Mrs. Muriel Boughs; Show Secretary, Mrs. Muriel Boughs; Trophy Secretary, Mrs. Ella Drage; Assistant Trophy Secretary, Mrs. Ivy Sisson; Publicity Convener, Mr. Jim Flood; Auditors, Mr. Joe Shanks and Mr. Fred Turnbull.

Plans were made to hold our 6th Annual Specialty Show in conjunction with The Guelph Kennel Club all-breed show at Preston, Ont., on August 11, 1956.

The Bulldog Club of Central Canada
by Gertrude M. McKenzie

The Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lamb, 647 Kennedy Rd., Scarborough Junct. Officers for 1956 were elected as follows: President, Roy Dewsbury; 1st Vice, W. Wright; 2nd Vice, L. Lamb; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Dewsbury; Treasurer, Mrs. G. McKenzie; Trophy Secty., Mrs. M. Lamb; Show Secty., Mrs. G. McKenzie. Directors: Mrs. J. Brown, Walter Brown, Mrs. M. Lamb, Mrs. W. Alderson, Percy Alderson, A. Farrell, G. Pendock. Social Convenors, Mrs. M. Lamb, Mrs. W. Alderson. Historian, Mrs. W. Alderson. Press Rep., Mrs. G. McKenzie.

Plans for our All Breed Sanction Show, to be held on February 6 at Veteran's Hall, College St., Toronto, are well ahead and the services of a panel of well known judges have been promised.

Our next meeting will be on the 9th of February at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ince, 158 Spruce Ave., Richdale.

Collie and Shetland Sheepdog Club of Canada
by Don Taylor

Our meeting on December 13 was held in West Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor. A report from our Trophy Committee was received and all is in order for our forthcoming Specialty Show in March.

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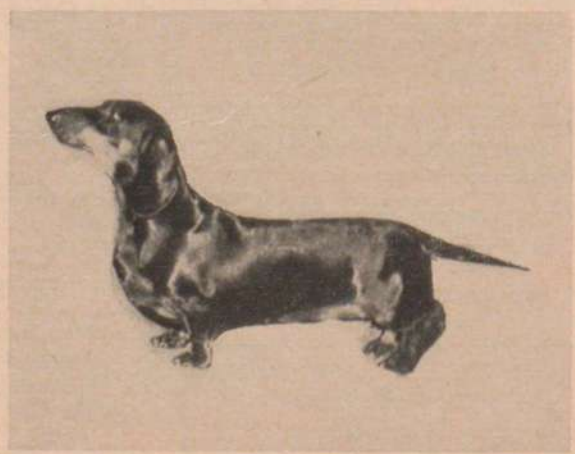

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Due to the much appreciated efforts of one of our newer members, Mrs. Helen Fossey, we now have an abundant supply of copies of the club's constitution. Any members who wish a copy please contact our secretary. All members were pleased to have Mr. Geo. Getty back at our meetings after his absence, having undergone two serious operations recently.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Clarke of Lawrence Avenue E. Although the turnout was not what it should have been I am sure those who did attend found the meeting enjoyable. The efforts put forth by Eva Clarke were commendable when one considers that due to her physical condition she should spend almost all of her time resting. We wish Eva smooth sailing on her trip to Nassau next month.

Last reminder to Collie and Sheltie lovers . . . . March 17, Sportsmen's Show, Coliseum, Toronto, our annual Specialty Show. Let's see that young stock you have been hiding all winter. To our friends across the border, your dogs have taken some top honours in previous years and we will be glad to see both old and new faces from across the border.

Our February 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Getty, 6126 Yonge St., Newtonbrook. Anyone interested in our breeds please visit us.

The Dachshund Club of Canada

by Jean M. Bodemer

I was very pleased to see such a good turnout at our January 8 meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chatfield in London, Ont.

Much correspondence and business was dealt with. Plans are being made for the Second Dachshund Specialty Show which will be held on May 30 at Burlington. Judge was decided on and will be announced later.

Members of the Dachshund Club are in deep sympathy for their members Mr. and Mrs. Havlicek of Jerseyville, Ont. Their kennel was destroyed by fire and three Dachshunds and a Siberian Husky were lost.

The club is very glad to hear of the fund the C.K.C. are planning for such a purpose as this. The president of the club suggested that a donation be taken from the club fund for this C.K.C. fund. This was voted on and carried.

A letter was read from Elizabeth Dunn for a writeup of the Dachshund Club of Canada. You can read this writeup in this issue.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bridgeman of Burlington, Ont. Meeting was closed and lunch then served by Mrs. J. Chatfield.

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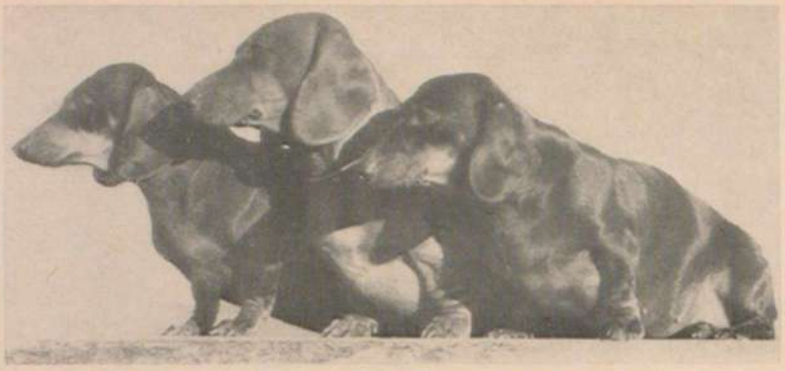

Left to right: MerryGold's HEIDI OF SONNENBERG — dam of many top quality puppies, including Ch. Mme. Melba. Next, CH. BAREENA'S DIRK OF SONNENBERG, who had a spectacular show career, gaining his championship at 10 months of age in 7 straight shows. A member of the 1954 Gallery of Champions. His shows were 7 Best of Breed, puppy, 2 Best in Group, 1 Best Opp., now making a name for himself as a sire of over 18 fine puppies, one starting a show career in the West—Edmonton, Alberta. You all know his famous father, Ch. Dirk of Gera and his splendid undefeated while shown dam, Ch. Chicopee's Patrice. And on the right—our member of the 1955 Gallery, CH. MME. MELBA OF SONNENBERG, whose career in the show ring you already know. She is now starting out as a brood bitch and her puppies by Ch. Bareena's Dirk of Sonnenberg are being awaited with great expectations in March.

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Dog Lovers' Association

by Geoffrey White

Most of our members have been fortunate over the Festive Season in that they have been able to get together once or twice for an enjoyable social evening. One innovation at one of our parties would be well worth considering by other clubs. Our hostess, Mrs. O'Brien Saint, had prepared a canine quiz in place of the usual charades and forfeits. How much we did not know and how much we learned was really surprising and this quiz revealed itself as a most interesting way of learning. We will definitely be having more of them.

Last year the subject of our own club house cropped up several times and now it is raising its ambitious head again. This time there is something a little more definite. The Freemans of Snowglow Kennels have bought a house and some acreage just outside Barrie and have offered part of their buildings for conversion. So we can be sure of one thing for 1956, we will not be short of something into which we can set our teeth.

German Shepherd Dog Club of Western Ontario

by Edna Summerfield

The regular monthly meeting held December 6 was the last for 1955.

Our annual meeting to be held January 17. The club's second annual Christmas banquet was held at Millison's Ranch House, December 17. After a turkey supper there was good music for dancing and I did not see anyone that was not enjoying themselves.

The children's party, put on by the members with Mrs. Edna Summerfield in charge, was a great success. Presents were bought for 34 children and the programme for the afternoon was games, cartoons, lunch and a visit from Santa to give out the gifts.

This winds up the activities of the club for 1955.

I would like to thank all those who helped me make this children's party a success and wish all the club members a very happy New Year.

Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club

by Mollie Hudson

The Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club has had a good year and a happy one, one full of good results in the Obedience Ring.

We have a new Utility Dog to add to our list, making our total 4. We have a class of 7 utility dogs next term which is very encouraging. Mr. J. H. Green's Labrador, Hi-Park-Buddy 2nd, is the latest.

Our Victoria Trials are always well filled and the numbers entered compare most favorably with other cities. The American entries are increasing in volumn and we notice that our dogs can hold their own and better.

Our last Club Trials which we hold every quarter were very encouraging. These Trials are run like Sanction Trials, the only difference being that we include unregistered dogs. The Island Clubs send down competitors and as we have a Visitor's prize it makes the evening most interesting. We have two rings and allot a judge for each Class.

These Trials are judged by judges who have been approved by C.K.C. at some time in an authorized C.K.C. Trial. Those interested in Judging are allowed to "Sit-in" or apprentice; in that way we can instruct them and it also keeps us on our toes.

This Club has been the means of producing nine Obedience Judges all of whom have been approved by C.K.C. Since we draw our judges material from the ranks of instructors we feel that they know Obedience from the ground up. Our instructors are required to have put their own dog or dogs successfully through the 3 degrees, and show teaching ability with dogs and people.

The main objective of this Club is to produce a feeling of companionship and understanding between dog and owner, and if ability is discerned they are then encouraged to enter the C.K.C. Trials.

At this time of writing, our Winter Course is practically filled and already many names are down for the Spring, Summer, and Fall courses. People have a way of enrolling their newly acquired puppies and we offered a book on home training, to be used until the pup is 8 months or over.

Eight classes are taken each weekly evening with 4 instructors. Coffee is served and visitors come to watch and talk.

Our break up Meeting was a great success. Business first then the delightful film "The Way of a Field Champion" starring Freehaven Jay and his master Mr. James Lamb Free. Afterwards we had Xmas refreshments and a competition. Thirteen photographs of dogs of different breeds were cut in half and the tail end pasted on a large cardboard. Two competitors guessed them correctly and they had a further 6 to decipher, leaving one who guessed all correctly. As there were nearly 70 present you can imagine the fun we had.

Five certificates of merit for having passed the Club Trials 3 times were presented; also the "Sunray Seaforth" C.D.X. Shield to Mrs. Evelyn Smith whose X-Bred "Buff" made the highest average score in winning the Club C.D.X. and also a silver Trophy to Mr. Green which the Club donates to any of its dogs which win their Utility degree either in the Club or C.K.C. Trials.

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The Irish Setter Club of Canada
by Doris Dafoe

The annual dinner of the club was held at the Four Winds, Toronto. This was a very successful evening under the convenorship of Mrs. H. Marshall, ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lake and Mrs. Berry.

Not the least of those contributing to the evening's enjoyment was "Ch. Brigshain Seiger C.D." who with owner, Santa G. Howe Claus, played the part of one of Santa's reindeer sporting appropriate reindeer headgear and pulling Santa's sleigh. Needless to say, Seiger stole the show.

Carol singing, several skits and dancing rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

The president, Mr. K. Honsberger, presented the annual awards which again took the form of steins and were as follows: Best of Breed award to Can. and Am. Ch. Lucky of Orchard Farm owned by Mr. H. A. Klinck of Oldscastle, Ontario. Breeder of the year award also went to Mr. Klinck. It is interesting to note that this is the second year Mr. Klinck has received these awards. Obedience award went to Glen Gordon Red Rover C.D. owned by Mr. D. Sydney of Toronto, Ontario.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada
by Evelyn Howe

At a well-attended, educational meeting of the club, January 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snider (nee Joyce Ionson) Clarkson, Ont., the members were given an excellent demonstration of show trimming along with a highly informative lecture on the growth and care of Irish Setter coats, by the eminent Mr. Jack Fry, long-time dog man and all-breed authority.

The subject for the demonstration, Danny Boy of Wynfield, one year old, and previously untrimmed Irish Setter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ionson of Clarkson, behaved with the nonchalance of a veteran as he was initiated into the beauty cult of dogdom. This special meeting was to help members who will be starting immediately to prepare their entries for The Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

Other activities for January — a visit by the members to The Ontario Agricultural Colllege at Guelph and the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crang, Agincourt, Ont.

The Kingston and District Kennel Club
by May Nicholls

There was an excellent turnout of club members at the January meeting of the Kingston and District Kennel Club, held at the Government Bldgs. on Barrie St.

During the business meeting, plans for our June show were continued and the hope was expressed that our trophy list would again be up to its usual high standard.

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We were assured by the show committee that the greatest consideration would be given to the comfort and convenience of exhibitors and their dogs.

The first programme presented by the newly formed "Educational Entertainment Committee" was the showing of a film entitled "Kennel Kings". This was well received by all present.

After the serving of refreshments, convened by Mrs. Edward McMillan, the meeting was closed by President Mrs. Floyd Sleeth.

The Lakehead Kennel Club
by J. W. Haggerty

Our December meeting decided the officers of the club for the coming year. They are: President, Tom Grimshaw; Vice president, Ted Pappin; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Young; Executive: Eva Ross, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Koski, Irene Brooks, Bill Grimshaw, Jack Haggerty.

Members of the club hope to start obedience training in the near future. A demonstration by Minneapolis and St. Paul exhibitors who had obedience trained dogs at our August shows whetted our appetite for trained dogs. Mrs. Alva McColl and Mr. Daniel-Jenkins have offered to lend us a helping hand so perhaps next August we may have obedience on the programme.

The show season is over for us in the Lakehead. East meets West here, but it is usually just once a year and small wonder; 500 miles to Winnipeg, our nearest outside Canadian show. We cannot even consider going East, unless the show can be combined with a vacation. Our nearest show in the United States is Duluth, Minn., 200 miles; then Minneapolis and St. Paul, 360 miles. Considering the difficulties in the way of the dog fancier the members of the Lakehead Kennel Club are a very determined group, if a small one.

We have a variety of breeds represented here in the Lakehead; German Shepherds, Boxers, Japanese Spaniels, Pointers, Spaniels, Beagles, Dachshunds (Smooth), Great Danes, Cairn Terriers, Kerry Blues, West Highland Whites, Chihuahuas, Pinschers (Min.), Pomeranians, Pugs and other breeds owned by non-members of the club.

News is scarce this time of year. The last show which is considered in our radius was held at Minneapolis on November 13. J. W. Haggerty was the lone Lakehead exhibitor, his Ch. Dorcliff Firefly won B.O.S. in a Kerry entry that included American champions of both sexes.

Bill Kelly, our past president, has a new Pug puppy which appears to have great expectations. The puppy was bought from Mrs. Loftus in Ottawa.

London Canine Association
by Mrs. Mildred Dark

The December meeting of the association was held in the club rooms. President, Wm. Cooper, was in the chair.

Due to the Christmas festivities there was not as large an attendance as usual. After a short business meeting a social evening was enjoyed by all.

A number of activities are planned for the winter months.

Wishing all breeders the very best in 1956 and looking forward to meeting old friends at the coming shows.

New Brunswick Dog Clubs, Notes and News
by Robert B. Laskey

The three New Brunswick dog clubs will have some new officers for this year. The Moncton Kennel Club has a new President in Paul Delaney, Humphreys, N.B., Boxer exhibitor. The retiring president, Dr. Alexander E. McEwen, served his club well.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club at its annual meeting in December had all its chief Officers elected, except the Treasurer, W. Reginald Truesdale, Rothesay, N.B. His successor is our very active member, Miss Cecelia G. Searle, Renforth, N.B. Miss Searle has had the recent misfortune to lose one of her lovely show Whippets by a hit and run driver near her home. This attractive dog was one of two she brought with her from England three years ago. After the meeting movies and a social time was spent. Then something new was added—it was the lady members who catered and served the welcome refreshments. This old veteran club had often been referred to as 'a bachelors club' it having no women members, until recently. It may have been the influence of the C. K. C. with its women Presidents! or this Club's long planning for '56 Leap Year. Anyway since (1953) they joined the Club it has abundantly prospered.

Because of the terrible storms and the travel conditions I was unable to attend the annual meeting of the Fredericton Kennel Club. But the next morning's radio news informed me that its President, Robert Little, was re-elected. This means that the F.K.C. will continue to assist and sponsor the Obedience Training so well begun last Fall. This very active and prosperous club has two creditable firsts to its credit. It is the first Maritime club to provide its members with a club button. It has the form of a shield with a dog's slip-collar for a border, in the circle is a dog's foot-mark. The club's name is inscribed on the collar-band; at the bottom it has in Latin "vade mechum" a good membership phrase that means, 'go with me'. The other first is already referred to as Obedience Training. These are firsts that any or every club in these Provinces could do with—this is progress!

Have you noticed the expansion of our C.K.C. affairs as included in the minutes? However I regret to say this does not show in all the Provinces, West or the East. In our own zone we can point to P.E.I. and Newfoundland. It is there that ground work and revival has to be done.

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As part of our new C.K.C. policy our governing Club is stressing the equal importance of the show dog – the Field and the Obedience dog. For this purpose each Province has to set up Committees for each of these activities. We in our interprovincial Maritime zone will have made up such Committees. The three dog activities, Show, Field and Obedience are now widely scattered interests. Each province should contain all three. This will be our future programme! The Committee set up and personnel will include and be representative of every active club in these provinces. They will be your energetic members who will work for your club's interest in this programme, the welfare of the dog and the C.K.C.

Niagara Falls Kennel Club Inc.

by Bernice S. Wolins

On December 13 the club held its annual election and the following were elected for 1956. President, Mr. Anthony Sacco; 1st Vice President, Mr. Paul Steglich; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Edward Winters; Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Winters; Secretary, Mrs. B. Smiech Wolins.

The secretary has been re-elected for the seventh consecutive term.

The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc.

Gertrude W. Drew

The January meeting was a very pleasant one. Held at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaye on number 7 highway. There was a good attendance.

The date of the autumn show, September 29, has been approved by the C.K.C. Judges will be announced later.

The president reported that the work on the new benching had already commenced and that the entire job would be finished in time to permit its use at spring shows.

Mr. C. Nattrass will be the club representative to The Association of Canine Clubs of Ontario for 1956. Alternate rep., Mr. R. Dewsbury.

The club has decided to treat the members to a dinner. A committee was chosen to attend to all details including an entertainment following the dinner. Place and date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Malcolm, who are now residing in Ottawa, were made honorary life members of the club. A painting was displayed at the December meeting (done by Mrs. Yan Paul). This was later presented to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm in appreciation of the splendid work done by them for the club.

The next club meeting will be held on February 1 at the home of Mrs. Davis, 27 Sparkhall Ave., Toronto, Ont.

There being no further business the remainder of the evening was spent in a friendly discussion on dog matters. Many thanks to Mrs. Kaye for the delicious refreshments.

The Toy Dog Breeders Association of Canada (Reg.)

by Doris Green

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Boughs on January 10. The president, Mrs. Yan Paul, occupied the chair.

The main business of the meeting was to finalize the trophy list for our specialty show and set the date for the annual dinner.

With many thanks to our kind contributors the club will offer excellent trophies for five or more placings in each breed as well as all group placings. So come along all Toy dog owners and check the premium list for the Toy Breeders Specialty at the last show of the Sportsmen's Show and enter your dogs in every eligible class. There will also be a cash prize for the exhibitor making the largest entry.

The date of the dinner was set for February 2. Our social convenor, Mrs. Seymour, will contact all members as to time and place. We are all looking forward to a gay evening and hope to have all members attend.

The Club has decided to buy an anti-slip rubber mat to be used on the table for judging Toys at all shows.

Since the Canadian Kennel Club annual meeting falls on the same date as our regular meeting we will not meet in February. We will discuss any urgent business at the dinner.

After closing of business members again enjoyed refreshments.

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For a dog roaming by himself, chasing deer is mostly a matter of fun. Many dogs chase without killing, or at least without meaning to kill. But the dog that chases alone and for fun may sometimes cause the death of a deer without knowing it, particularly a doe heavy with fawn. A deer is a high-strung animal and, when followed by a dog, may pour on the coal to such an extent that, even if it gets away, it may drop dead from exhaustion.

But dogs operating in a pack or mob will, like humans, do things that they never would do alone. And when the snow drifts form, deer are often easy prey to packs of dogs that turn killers, at least for the moment.

The hunting dog that spends much time in the woods can be taught not to run deer – unless he has already acquired a liking for the sport, in which case the job will not be easy.

But the household pet that is allowed unlimited freedom is apt to be the worst offender. It is this dog that most frequently joins up with others to form the packs that do the real killing.

If your dog shows the slightest inclination to run deer, or to run with a pack, it is only good sense to keep him in the house or on a run, at least until the seasons change. This is a measure of protection not only for the deer but for the dog, too, since in many states dogs seen chasing deer may be shot down. Even in states where this is not so, it is only a step for the dog that has developed a taste for killing deer to turn to killing sheep or calves.

In Brockton, Mass., Alfonzo, a 70 lb. Boxer made a spectacle of himself during a trot through the local pubs. Friendly patrons helped him to his favorite beer and, well, Alfonzo just didn't know when to stop.

Thirst quenched, the boxer tried to wander alone down one of Brockton's main streets. He wobbled, weaved and stopped, leaned against a telephone pole and finally collapsed.

Spectators called police, who classified the dog as a drunk and took him home. According to last reports he had a hangover.

the available game was becoming scarcer as increased population and more intense farming put pressure on it; and the Chinese pheasant was demonstrating its ability to live and multiply over a large range of our covers. Then pointers could and did become popular, especially to ride to. But as cover areas diminished it was inevitable that the flushing dog would find a place. The very character of the pheasant as a game bird swung the pendulum toward springers, which began to arrive in North America at this time.

It was in 1920 that Freeman Lloyd late kennel editor of *Field & Stream* and greatest of all dog writers, stepped into the picture. On the lawns of Rosedale, the estate of the late Harry Johnston, he was inspired by a brace of liver-and-white springer pups to write: "Those whelps at once stirred some hidden sentiment in my heart. After many harmless prevarications about fancying all breeds alike, I then knew there remained an overwhelming regard for the springer spaniel.

"Why? Because I had known him to be a dog of all work; the hunter's friend; and the shooting man's complete aid. . . .

"It was then that I resolved to bring to the notice of the American sportsman the value of the springer spaniel as a gun dog."

Lloyd's strong influence continued for the three greatest decades of growth of the springer on this continent—in fact, anywhere

E. Chevrier, of Avandale Kennel fame, began to import large numbers of choice springers in 1921 and continued a constructive programme of importing, breeding, and training, which, though tapering off, continues to this day. Lloyd and Chevrier were a great team—one producing and the other encouraging, both judging and assisting anyone along the springer road.

The list of present-day sponsors of the springer is a long and illustrious one. Competition continues to grow numerically and in over-all quality of dog work, training, and handling. With the change in hunting conditions, to limited areas and the increase in pheasant propagation and gunning, it was natural that such a made-to-order flushing dog should be the popular choice for pheasant hunting, and also for duck retrieving or rabbit starting, work in which they double effectively. The one-dog family finds the springer adaptable as a house dog, too.

Speaking of flushing dogs and house dogs in the same breath, we think of the Cocker. Those I remember were a far cry from the bench cocker of today, but as typical as they were, with their long bodies and curly topknots, they were gun dogs. Active in the field, they were almost always fearless, natural retrievers over land and water, and enjoyed gathering a mixed gamebag with the best of them, barking squirrels and starting rabbits.

A growing bench fancy changed all that—breeding for a certain stylish high station, chiseled skull, and heavy feather was carried on with such single-mindedness that it eliminated all vestiges of birdiness. Worse was the unfortunate breeding circumstance that coupled undesirable temperament with the much-sought-after conformation. Today a deplorable number of modern Cockers are not suitable gun-dog material.

Those who really love the Cocker will have to depend upon the activities of the small but determined group who are breeding and training Cockers for the field and running them in trials. With indomitable faith in the breed, they established a National Championship.

In the 90's the relatively small number of duck hunters and the vast waterfowl population made large bag limits quite logical. For that reason, the Irish Water Spaniel—with its great stamina, balance, and extreme intelligence—was found most frequently in the blinds of waterfowl hunters. But change is inevitable. When greater shooting pressure and depleted nesting grounds brought bag limits so low that dog endurance no longer meant very much, the clever Irishman (together with his near relative, the curly-coated retriever) was no longer appreciated. They were displaced by the less sensitive and harder-driving Labrador, which was peculiarly adapted to the training methods and zippy performance of the modern field trial. The flat-coated retriever went the same way as the Irishman.

It remained for the newcomers, the Golden Retrievers (whether they came to us from Siberia by way of Alaska, as Freeman Lloyd claimed, or by importation to Vancouver), to give the Labradors a run for their money. Even the indefatigable Chesapeake proved too much of an individualist for competitive success.

During the years 1935 to 1952, while the Field & Stream Challenge Cup was offered to encourage Retriever activity, it was won 12 times by Labradors, five by Goldens and once, in 1936, by a Chesapeake.

We have watched many trends, sometimes with joy and sometimes with sorrow. Horace Lytle, stepped into the breach for the Irish setter. With Smada Byrd—thought by many to be the all-time high in working Irish setters—he tried to bring his favorite breed to the level of English pointers and setters in field-trial accomplishments . Despite the fine showing of Smada Byrd, Lytle until recently has had to sit back and watch the steady decline of the Irish Setter. He can again take pleasure in watching the accomplishments of the up-and-coming Red Setter Club of America. Through the efforts of such undaunted supporters as Mrs. Edwin Berolzheimer and her late husband, Dr. Archer Church, Harry Dean, and others, the "new" working Irishman is being put through the processes of breeding, selection, training, weeding out, breeding again, and so on. Mistakes are being made, but the objective is never compromised, and these ambitious believers in the red setter are a good bet to make good.

Today, in our limited covers and on our public and private shooting preserves, we are likely to witness a great deal of enjoyable gunning over satisfactory dog work. Along with the springer and the occasional Cocker we see the successful European pointing breeds — the German Shorthair, the Weimaraner, the Drahthaar, and Wirehaired Pointing Griffon. From Hungary has come the Viszla, and from France the Brittany, the latter here long enough to be firmly entrenched. The German Wachtelhund is the latest gun dog to reach our shores. With its desire to hunt and amenability to training it, too, may join the more recent importations in satisfying the gunning conditions of today.

Today's hunter certainly has a substantial choice of breeds from which to fill his needs. Meanwhile, just as in the yesteryears, the English Setter is still the supreme grouse dog and the English Pointer the king of the big quail-and-chicken country.

What will the next 60 years bring? Now we are in the same position that our stocky hunter and his tricolor setter female were when his mare clip-clopped briskly down the dirt road toward the oats in her manager.

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considered and should award each one with the highest number of points allowed by the standard. Then, by comparing each part of the dog he is judging with the corresponding part of the "ideal", he should score his dog according to this comparison. The total score of each animal will determine its approximate value and by studying the subdivisions of the score sheet, the breeder can determine the characteristics in which the dog is strong and the characteristics in which it is weak. By always selecting for future matings only those individuals which have been awarded the highest scores, the breeder cannot help but succeed in his efforts to improve the average quality of his stock. Remember, no one system is 100% fool-proof. The scoring system will help the inexperienced breeder to select the best individuals for future breeding and, even more important, will help the breeder to analyze his dogs and draft a sound breeding program. However, it is only the first step toward the permanent breed improvement.

After completing the estimate of his dogs, it would be beneficial to solicit the opinions of unbiased authorities who have had the opportunity to examine the animals in question and ascertain their value. If approached in the proper fashion, a judge or a successful breeder of long experience will generally be willing to help the novice in this respect. By discussing his dogs with such authorities the breeder can determine to what extent he is allowing sentiment or other prejudices to influence his valuations.

Kennel blindness is a disease which has kept many potentially successful breeders from reaching the top. It is so human and so natural to love old Topsy and to believe that the people who wrote the standard for her breed must have had Topsy in mind when they wrote it! It is equally natural to admire Topsy's offspring for the very same qualities which have endeared Topsy in the breeder's heart for all time. However, if these qualities are foreign to the particular breed to which Topsy belongs and if Topsy's weaknesses actually far outnumber her desirable attributes, according to the official standard for that breed, the breeder must have the courage to retire Topsy and her offspring from his breeding program. The old saying, "It costs no more to feed a good dog than a poor one", holds true and it is equally true that it is generally just as easy to love a good dog as it is to love a poor one. In fact, it is often much easier to love a good one, especially when it goes best of breed at a show where the competition is really keen! It is certainly discouraging to learn that one's foundation stock is all wrong but if this fact is obvious, the sooner the novice realizes it, discards his stock, and starts over again . . . this time with good stock . . . the better off he will be in the long run.

Many novice breeders have learned to recognize perfection in their breed and they have many excellent specimens in their own kennel . . . most of which were bred by someone else. Still, they are seldom able to produce a litter which rates higher than mediocre in average quality or an individual which is as good or better than either parent. There may be several reasons for their failure. One of the most common reasons is the lack of a sound breeding program. Such breeders may have good stock to work with but they do not know how to employ it. They have not planned a program designed to effect over-all breed improvement but are mating their dogs haphazardly in the hopes that one of the many "systems" they try will hit the jackpot. Some breeders mate their dogs solely on the basis of their pedigree-value and they seem to have a mania for incorporating the "blood" of as many champions as possible in their litters. To attain this result, they send their females to a "big name" stud who is currently in the lime-light, regardless of whether the type which that particular stud represents harmonizes with the type of their females. No particular attempt is made to select a stud which will offset the various faults of the female. If one stud doesn't produce the desired results in the first litter he is automatically condemned and another "big name" is tried. After a reasonable period of time, the young breeding stock available in such kennels may represent several different families, none of which bears any particular relationship to the others except that they are all members of the same breed.

Of course the "big name" studs should be tried, provided they are big producers as well as big winners. One cannot breed nothing to nothing and expect to obtain something; it is only by selecting mates which are free of outstanding faults and endowed with ample desirable attributes that one can hope to raise and maintain the quality of one's stock. But, there is more to it than simply picking the newest big winner. Do the minor faults of the prospective sire coincide with the minor faults of the female? If so, these faults may well be emphasized in the offspring. Is the stud capable of producing offspring which are as good or better than he is? Many a big winner has proved to be a "dud", incapable of handing down to his get any of his good qualities.

The novice breeder cannot afford to "take a chance" with an untested sire, but should make certain that the stud he selects has consistently produced puppies of high quality when bred to various females. The transmitting ability of a stud can be forecast to some extent by studying his immediate ancestors and other relatives and their records of production. Occasionaly, a high class stud, which is descended from a family which is only mediocre in quality, proves to be an excellent sire, frequently producing better puppies than any other member of his immediate family has ever been known to produce. More often, a dog of only average quality, but with no major faults, which is descended from a family generally high in quality and transmitting ability, proves to have "what it takes" as a sire. However, by far the majority of truly great sires are those which (1) are descended from outstanding good families, high in individual quality, (2) are themselves good-to-excellent specimens of their breed, and (3) have the ability to hand down to their get the high qualities of their families and, in this way, perpetuate these qualities in later generations.

It is far more difficult to determine the degree of ability which a dam has to transmit her qualities to her offspring than it is to determine the transmitting ability of a sire, because the female generally produces fewer progeny than the male. A male may sire forty or fifty puppies or more in a year, while a female may produce only ten or twelve puppies in that length of time. A male may also be bred to ten or twelve different mates in a year, while a female may, at best, be bred to only two different mates. In determining the transmitting ability of a dam, not only should her progeny be judged but her ancestors and other relatives as well. A female which rates high in the transmission of desirable characteristics is just as valuable as a male with the same ability, perhaps more so. Both are worth their weight in gold.

The basis of every sound breeding plan is intelligent selection. Intelligent selection without a sound knowledge of the breed is not possible. The scoring system will help the novice to decide which animals he should keep for future breeding and which he should discard, but at all times, the breeder's judgment is an important factor. Selection of sires and dams which are not only good individuals but are "progeny tested" . . . known producers of high quality stock . . . will result in fewer breeding disappointments. A knowledge of how certain characteristics are inherited in dogs will help the breeder to choose a sire whose desirable attributes offset the faults of the dam, and will help him to gradually weed out these faults, at the same time retaining the good qualities present in his stock. The more a breeder knows about the genetic make-up of his dogs, the better able he will be to predict their breeding performance.

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Any of the people at present training their own dogs who would be interested in eventually helping us by training a group of beginners, or by assisting an instructor with a beginners' group, would be more than welcome. Would you speak to one of the executive if you would be willing to help in such a way?

Our Amazing Statistics

All individual dogs, every class of dogs, has its own share of problems while with us. Often we get so deep in these problems that we forget to look at our own achievements.

We took time out the other day to tote up our successes. Added to our 350 dogs trained, we found that no fewer than 37 dogs from these classes had entered open competition at C.K.C. obedience trials and had won their Companion Dog Degrees (C.D.s) by getting three qualifying scores in Novice Classes. And even more surprising and gratifying to us, we found that 8 dogs had entered the much tougher Open Classes and had perservered long enough to win the coveted Companion Dog Excellent Degree (C.D.X.). Three of our dogs have been trying long and hard to win the much sought after top degree of Utility Dog (U.D.) but so far these three dogs have only been able to get two of the three necessary qualifying legs. But having gone so far, there is no turning back, and one of these days we are going to have LOTS of U.D. dogs in the Club. In the next issue of this paper, when we tell you of your own graduation results, we will give you the names of the dogs who have won titles in the Club. We are sure they will interest you."

From all accounts you people in Vancouver have been very busy with dog obedience training. The training of 350 dogs in three years is proof of the work you have been doing. Congratulations to the 37 dogs (and their handlers) for winning their C.D. titles and to the 8 who earned their C.D.X. titles. Keep up the good work Vancouver—we are all behind you.

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SHOW AND TRIAL RESULTS

These are the official awards as compiled by the recording department of The Canadian Kennel Club Inc. Any correspondence relating thereto must be addressed to the Secretary Treasurer, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

CORRECTION

At The Working Dog Association of B.C. all breed show held on November 12, 1955, in German Shepherd Dogs it should read as follows: 2F, 1SO. Pts.—F1.
Ch. Seahurst Apache, Winnifred Dorchester ..... BB
Dusty of Bel Maree (F) Cathay Knls. Reg. 1.C-W-X
Venus (F) Mrs. C. E. Hall 2.C-RW
and not as reported in the January issue of Dogs in Canada.

F. T. NO. 25-55

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL CLUB OF CANADA

Held at Port Colborne, Ontario on September 24th, 1955.

JUDGES

Mr. Robert J. Walgate, 302 Esser Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Mr. William B. Elliott, 95 Welland Avenue, St. Catharines, Ontario.

PUPPY STAKE

1st, Spaniel (English Springer), Bekesbourne Revielle, Dr. David D. Scott.
2nd, Spaniel (English Springer), Admiral Waggs, John L. Peloquin.
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Bruce's Autumn Nite, Gordon Bennett.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), Beaverdale Mike 2nd, Frank L. Lambert.

NOVICE STAKE

1st, Spaniel (English Cocker), Purkiss Place Nipper, Henry P. Nicholson.
2nd, Spaniel (English Springer), Paugan Bright, Alfred E. Kuntz.
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Judy's Miss Dixiebelle, Judy Moorehatch.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), Sir Henry Dyke, Joseph Blasy.

FIELD DOG STAKE (5 Starters)

1st, Spaniel (English Springer), Apache War Chief, Julian T. Collins.
2nd, Spaniel (English Springer), Judy's Sweet Genevieve, Judy Moorehatch.
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Tex, George Appleby.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), Admiral Waggs, John L. Peloquin.

OPEN ALL AGE STAKE (17 Starters) (Pts.—1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1;)

1st, Spaniel (English Springer), Pierpoint Porter, John Blanock.
2nd, Spaniel (English Springer) Breckon Hill Buddie, H. H. Kelly.
3rd, Spaniel (English Springer), Apache Magic Clipper, Julian T. Collins.
4th, Spaniel (English Springer), Tex, George Appleby.

F.T. NO. 49-55

ONTARIO BIRD DOG ASSOCIATION (TORONTO BRANCH)

Held at Ajax, Ontario, on October 2nd, 1955 for all Pointing Breeds.

JUDGES

Mr. L. M. Brill, Batavia, New York.
Mr. R. Papa, 52 Cork Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
Mr. J. Bailey, Hamilton, Ontario.
Mr. Irvin Clarke, Lockport, New York.

PUPPY STAKE (12 Starters)

1st, Pointer, Flash's Sherry, Sam Basso ..... 1 Pt.
2nd, Setter (English), Trixscope, C. M. Brennan.
3rd, Pointer, Tysierra, J. L. Hum. (equal)
3rd, Setter (English), Gaytime Shufflin Duke (equal)
4th, Setter (English), Gaytime Shufflin Duke (equal)

DERBY STAKE (9 Starters)

1st, Setter (English) Brennan's Kingscope, Harold Histropp .... 2 Pts.
2nd, Pointer, Tyflash, J. L. Hum.
3rd, Pointer, Tysierra, J. L. Hum.

SHOOTING DOG STAKE (8 Starters)

1st, Pointer, Tyson's Skyhills Candy, A. Secord ..... 5 Pts.
2nd, Setter (English), Zeve's Peerless Trixie, C. M. Brennan .... 2 Pts.
3rd, Pointer, Lucher Henry Tyson, D. Sartori ..... 1 Pt.

AMATEUR SHOOTING DOG STAKE (8 Starters)

1st, Setter (English), Beau Rocket Ginger Prim, Ben McIntosh .. 5 Pts.
2nd, Pointer, Gypsy, A. V. Sason ..... 2 Pts.
3rd, Weimaraner, Ainville's Silver Knight, D. H. Hume ..... 1 Pt.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Group Awards

The letter "X" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred in Group. The letter "Y" at the end (or the beginning) of name of dog indicates the dog awarded Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Group.

BREED AWARDS

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 reed; BO—Best of Opposite Sex; X—Best Canadian-bred in Breed; Y—Best Canadian-bred Puppy in Breed.

Class Divisions—

Boston Terriers: u—under 15 lbs.; d—15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.; f—20 lbs. and over.

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

Great Danes: h—harlequin; d—any other colors, except where separate class for brindles is provided (b—brindle).

Collies—s—sable or sable and white; a—any other colors.

Other abbreviations: SO—Entered and competed for "Specials Only"; Kls.—Kennels.

Breed statistics: 3M. 4F, 2SO; Pts.—M2, F3—means that three males were in competition in the breed classes; four females were in the competition in the breed classes; and two were entered and competed for "Specials Only". The Winners Male earned 2 points; and the Winners Female earned 3 points.

BOOK REVIEWS

The following books may be ordered through Dogs in Canada, 345 Church St., Toronto, Canada. Add 25c to your remittance for postage. No C.O.D. orders accepted.

The Popular Welsh Corgi
By Charles Lister-Kaye
McGraw-Hill. $3.00

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Thurber's Dogs
By James Thurber. Musson.

Anyone who enjoys Thurber and owns or would like to own a dog will treasure this book. In it Thurber has assembled all his best stories, articles and drawings on The Dog. This collection of items pertains primarily to pets owned by the humorist, (he has owned 25 poodles and has a fondness for bull terriers) and to others real or imaginary, now living and some long gone. A classic in its own right, the book takes you over the hurdles emotionally . . . there will be tears in your eyes, sometimes from laughter, and occasionally as a result of truly beautiful writing about pets no longer with him.

The Dachshund or Teckel, by Herbert Sanborn. General Publishing Co. $5.75

The author is one of the best known authorities of the breed, a judge, a life member of the German Teckel Klub and a breeder in the United States. He provides in this work extensive data which has been assembled through years of collecting and assessing even the most fragmentary data on the Dachshund.

Mr. Sanborn presents scientific experiments in inheritance of color and form, as well as discussions on field trials, training, care, diseases and their treatment, and deals with judging.

The Dachshund, by Grayce Greenberg. General Publishing Co. $3.75.

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