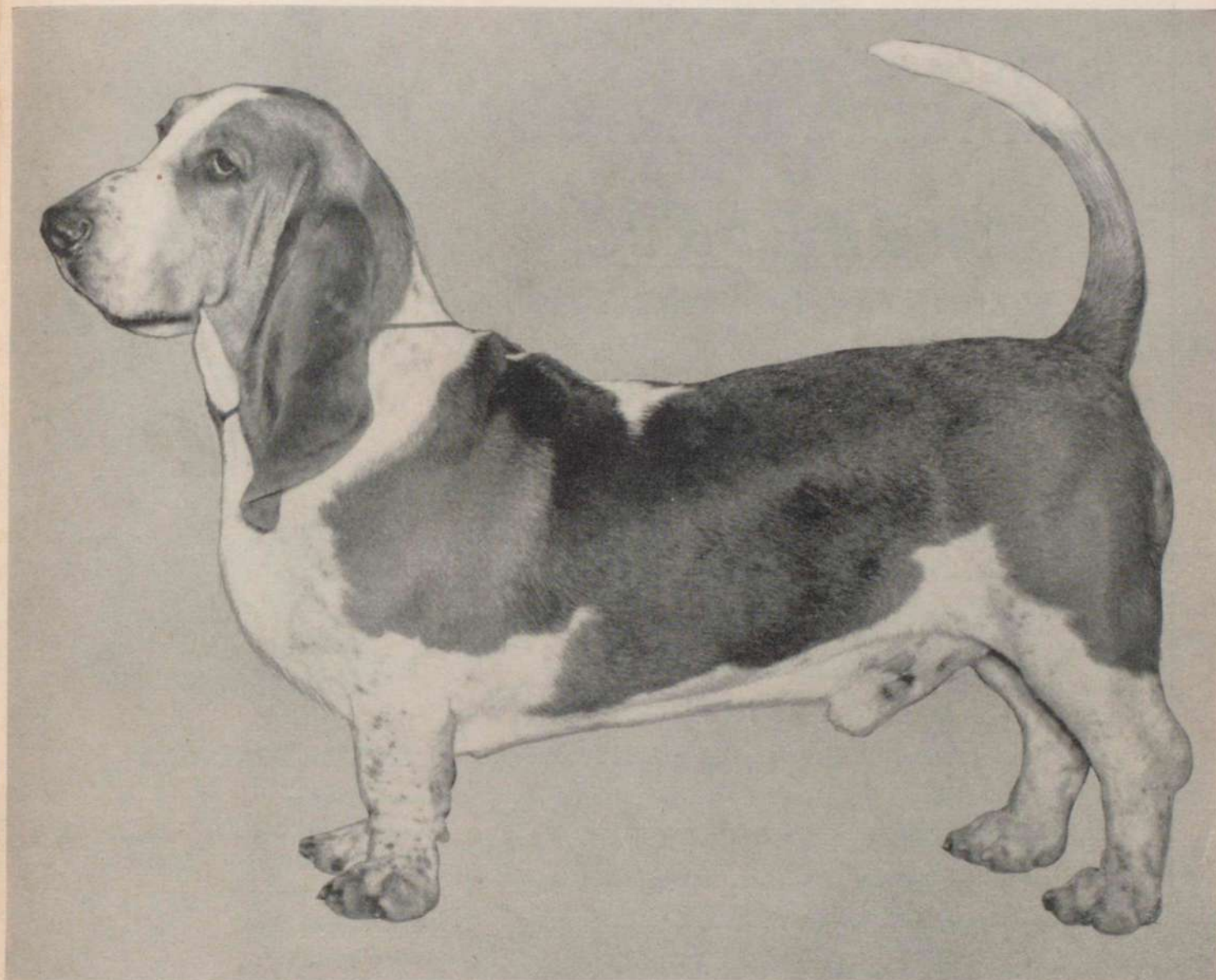


DOGS

in Canada

Featuring ALBERTA

MARCH, 1957
35 CENTS



AM. CH. HOMER OF LONG VIEW ACRES

Grandson of Champion Warwick So Great
Great Grandson of Champion Mr. Big of Greenly Hall
and Champion Coquette of Greenly Hall

Whelped April 19, 1956, this outstanding tricolor finished his title on June 9, 1956 with points to spare.

Also in our kennels is a beautiful, copper-red stud siring those much sought after reds and coppers. He is solid color.

Acadia Lodge Kennels Reg'd.

Mrs. Beatrice Everett

RICHELIEU, QUEBEC, CANADA

If you really care . . .

give Your Pal a break.



give him flea-protection

Ace FLEACOLLAR
the ingenious FLEA-KILLER

ONLY
59¢

Available
for cats
at 49¢

Guaranteed to kill
fleas from "head to
tail" . . . Lasts 5 to
6 weeks . . . Easy
to put on . . . Ad-
justable . . . Works
24 hours a day.

BUY THEM AT YOUR LOCAL PET
SHOPS, DRUG, CHAIN, GROCERY AND
DEPARTMENT STORES.

(Dealer Enquiries Welcome)

Selbest Specialty Co. Ltd.
362 Old Weston Rd., Toronto, Ont.
ROger 9-3405

Don't let
worms

kill your dog



To give your dog a complete safe
worming at home, use a product
proved effective against the two
most frequent worms.

Large roundworms steal his
food, common hookworms suck
his blood. Either can kill a puppy
and seriously weaken an older dog.

Eliminate both types of worms
with Sergeant's Sure Shot Worm
Capsules (Puppy Capsules for
puppies and dogs under 10 lbs.).
Sergeant's outsells all other
worming products 2 to 1. Use
twice a year and protect your dog.
Only 79¢ at drug or pet counters.

Sergeant's

SURE SHOT WORM CAPSULES

WRITE!

for list of books available through
DOGS IN CANADA
How to breed, how to raise dogs. Care and
Health. Training. Showing.

Letters . . . continued

MORE ABOUT FAMED SWISS TRAINER

. . . I wish to congratulate your magazine
for that article on the Swiss Avalanche
Dogs. During my Army service I have seen
those dogs in training and they are just
amazing.

As I am corresponding with Mr. Ferd.
Schmutz in Bern, you may be interested in
a few more details of his career. He started
in 1917 as a young boy, with German Shep-
herds always his specialty. His registered
kennel name is Schaeferheim, and in the
1930's had great success in showing and
training dogs. Soon after he became a judge
for show and obedience and, at 61, is one
of Europe's best-known all-round judges
and specialty judge for Shepherds. He is
still very active and judges every year at
many of the great shows in Western
Europe. For many years he was president of
the Shepherd Dog Club in Bern, also presi-
dent of the Swiss Dog Breeders Association.
He is now honorary president of both.

In addition he became an expert and
adviser for the training of the Swiss Army
dogs for communication and retrieving
wounded men. He also built up the training
of dogs as companions for the frontier
guards. Finally, he is the father of the
modern type of avalanche searching dogs as
written in your magazine.

He has written one of the greatest dog
books with the assistance of many special-
ists such as veterinarians, police and army
heads, etc. The book also illustrates 96
breeds and details the standard of each. In
the short time the book has been released
it has sold over 5,000 copies in German-
speaking countries. He has also made three
very good films about the avalanche, com-
munication and wounded-retrieving dogs,
but as these films belong to the Swiss Army,
he is unable to send them to me.

Mr. Schmutz would like very much to
visit Canada and the United States and
possibly judge a few shows . . . Perhaps
you could suggest this to some of the Clubs
and Shows.

ALFRED ROHRBACH

Three Rivers, Que.

Many thanks to Mr. Rohrbach for this
additional information on the famous trainer.
It is possible that Mr. Schmutz' book will be
made available in Canada. At the present
time it is printed in German. As to judging in
Canada, we are getting in touch with Mr.
Schmutz with regard to such matters as lan-
guage, etc., and with The Canadian Kennel
Club.—Ed.

* * *

. . . I have just read a story in the Reader's
Digest. It was Switzerland's Avalanche Dogs
and was very good. I thought I might use
this story for my oral report. I would like
to know if you could send me some pictures
of the characters and dogs.

DOROTHY PETERSON

Midway, Mass.

Pictures are on the way to you. Hope they'll
help you.—Ed.

AMERICAN EXHIBITOR SPEAKS OUT

. . . As subscribers to your publication we
enjoy the monthly issues. Frankly, there
appears an almost unseasonable time lag
between show dates and publication of
results. (Following are criticisms of one of the
shows attended by the writer—Ed.)

We shall not again attend this show. . .
Contrary to custom we are familiar with,
no results were announced at conclusion of
classes. All awards were made at one time
following the completion of all Obedience
showings.

We were not permitted to leave until
nine p.m., but it was nearer ten before
we could get away. We don't object to a
reasonable number of hours on display, but
a 12-hour stretch is altogether too long. It
is hard on and unfair to the dogs. They
tire, as do people.

Believe me too, holding up awards to
exhibitors in order to keep spectators has
no merit. Class winners are only human; if
they win a ribbon they like to put it on
display in their stalls. I think there are
other ways to retain spectator interest . . .

By the way, please note Mrs. Watson and
me as being unalterably opposed to under-
taking changes in Obedience rules which
would alter the present likeness with U.S.
rules. I'm quite afraid States people will be
discouraged about entering in Canada if
that happens and I should think the reverse
would be true. My observation is that
Canada benefits under the present set-up.
There are obviously more people from the
United States under Canadian Obedience
shows than contrary-wise.

Since getting interested in Obedience
showing we felt it wonderful to go to a dif-
ferent state or country and know that rules
are the same everywhere. Only an exhibitor
who "gets around" can certify to this.

BENJAMIN F. WATSON

Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Watson has shown his Standard
Poodle Fripon Noir II C.D., C.D. (U.S.) to
winner of trophy and highest scoring obedi-
ence dog in three 1956 Canadian Shows.
Some, he will concede, have closed at a very
early hour. The problems outlined have been
referred to the Shows and Trials Committee
of the C.K.C., which has in turn explained
some of the facets of show-giving as follows:

"Dog Shows and Obedience Trials repre-
sent what might be called 'the show window'
of the dog game. Clubs staging these events
are most often dependent upon a gate in order
to assist in the financing of other Shows or
Trials, and naturally they would want to co-
ordinate activities at a show in such a way as
to have the most crowd-pleasing events take
place at a time when spectator attendance is
heaviest.

On the other hand, many exhibitors are
dependent upon contacts made through shows
for sales in order to finance their doggy activi-
ties. Very often the Obedience Trial classes
are held at a time when most spectators are on
hand, and this very often encourages new
Obedience enthusiasts. As for the time at which
results are announced and awards made in
Obedience, it is felt that this not only adds to
spectator interest, but is also an encourage-
ment to those who receive their awards when
most people are on hand."

As for late publication of show and trial
results, occasionally some detail requires the
offices of the C.K.C. to delay these reports.
Barring such exigencies, they do appear in
the earliest possible issue.—Ed.

(Continued on page 6)

He'll come for

MILK-BONE

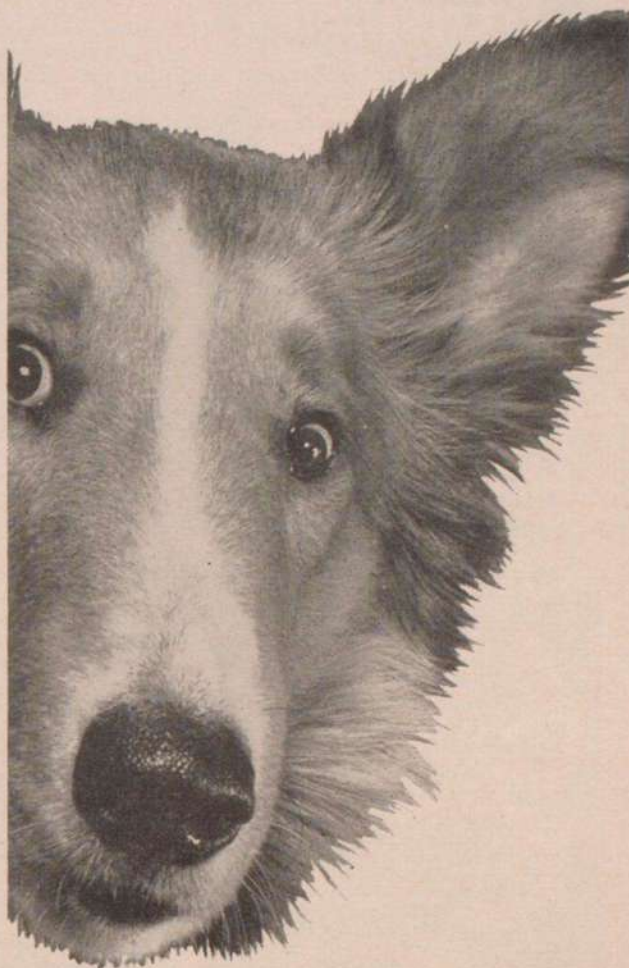
BRAND

And "Milk-Bone" *Balanced* nourishment
will guard his health

It contains *all* the nutrients he needs to keep him healthy, happy and in top condition. Meat meal, bone meal, riboflavin, Vitamin A and ten other nutrients scientifically balanced for him.

"Milk-Bone" Dog Biscuits give him a complete meal—and all the hard, crunchy chewing that keeps his teeth clean and his gums sound.

Take them along as a reward snack in training, too!



"MILK-BONE" DOG BISCUITS

BALANCED, concentrated nourishment—
plus the flavor dogs go for!

BOOK OFFER



"Plain Talk about Dogs"—written by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, one of the most distinguished persons in dogdom today, tells you how to choose, feed and care for your pet. Send your name and address to: "Plain Talk about Dogs", Nabisco Foods Limited, 77 York St., Toronto, Ontario.

PET FOODS DIVISION
NABISCO FOODS LIMITED
NIAGARA FALLS • ONTARIO

NEW

STOP SCRATCHING!

PULVEX

Anti-Scratch FLEA POWDER

Kills
Fleas, Lice,
Ticks, Fungi
and Bacteria
... Fast!

Prevents
Reinfestation
Up To 7 Days!

30c & 60c Sizes

Other Famous
PULVEX FLEA-KILLERS

Pulvex Aerosol Flea Killer
No muss... no fuss.
Amazing push-button flea
killer treats average size
dog in 30 seconds. De-
odorizes at same time!

Pulvex Cat Flea Powder
Special flea-killing formula
perfected for cats. Con-
tains Rotenone. Kills fleas,
lice quickly, safely!

At Leading Pet Shops,
Drug and Department Stores



VIOBIN (CANADA) LIMITED
ST. THOMAS, ONT.

NOAH'S ARK

Puppies and Pets of all kinds
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DOG
All leading remedies and supplies
Phone TA 1917
623 Richards St. Van. 2, B.C.

Time Now to Paint Up

call
R. S. BAIN
Painting Contractor
227 Wychwood Avenue, RE: 8382
Toronto 10, Ontario (day or night)
All work guaranteed



Prefabricated
DOGHOUSE
24x36x30 high
\$16.00
J. A. DUVAL
MONTMAGNY,
QUE.

\$3 brings 12 months of DOGS

Letters . . . continued

NO SPAYED SPECIALTY

... Recently I received a letter from a customer who wrote the following: "My wife was talking to a lady on the bus the other day and this lady said that they have a special category for spayed pups at dog shows; and that one was going to take place shortly." ... Just to clear up the matter and put a lot of minds at ease, I would appreciate it if you could give us a definite answer.

Also let me congratulate you on the fine job you are doing on *Dogs*. I discovered that my vet here has started putting a copy in his office. He told me that he was very satisfied with it and the *Dogs* was quite complete. I agree with him completely, and so do my friends.

JOYCE BROWN

Skyhaven Boxer Kennels,
Peterborough, Ont.

The C.K.C. has no section or category for spayed pups; nor is any such class in the offing, it is ascertained. Your kind comments are much appreciated.—Ed.

OPINION ON CROPPING

... I was much interested in an article in your magazine regarding opinions on whether to crop the ears of some breeds. Frankly I think they look much nicer the way nature made them.

In deciding what breeds I should have in my kennels, I had a hunter's dog, the Cocker Spaniel, a farm dog, the Scotch Collie, and wanted a pet. Should I get the Boston Terrier or the Pekingese? The Peke won out, since I couldn't think of cropping both ears and tail of another breed.

MRS. WINNIE HORN

Gold Mine Kennels,
College Heights, Alta.

CANADIANS ABROAD

... My wife and I and son Mark have recently returned from a trip to England, flying close to a thousand miles in both nice weather and fog. We found the people very friendly and ready to help us in any possible way ... One of our visits was to Bucklebury Kennels, just outside Tunbridge Wells, Kent, one of the leading German Shepherd Kennels. The owner Miss M. Langer, has about 30 at the present time. We discussed the English and Canadian Kennel Club shows and the differences in making champions. There were 432 Shepherds at the Brighton Show, which Miss Langer told us was an ordinary show, with 30 and 40 dogs in a class.

The Shepherd people of Canada have been told that England has not had any Hip Displasia in this breed. Our hostess told me they have just had their first of this dread disease and most of the Shepherd kennels are having their dogs X-rayed and doing everything they can to stamp it out.

ED. SUMMERFIELD

London, Ont.

RECORD OR REGULAR FAMILY?

... Our female Pug, Defence Lady Tallullah who took four points at the London Show has whelped eight puppies to Mrs. Blackmore's Ch. Chedoke Futuramic who went Best of Breed there. We would like to know if this is a record litter for a Pug, as we have never heard of more than seven in over 70 years connection with the breed.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD R. BROWN
Sarnia, Ont.

Have other Pug fanciers experienced this size family?—Ed.

WHO WERE PREVIOUS PULIS?

... Mr. W. H. Pym mentions in his article "Dogs of British Columbia" that two decades ago Pulis were exhibited at a Junior League of Vancouver show. These must have been American Pulis because, when I brought my Puli from Europe in 1947, I had difficulty in getting him registered with the CKC for the reason that at that time this breed was neither known nor recognized by this organization.

I had to pay duty on my dog and it took me nearly a year with the help of the F.C.I. to get my Puli registered with the CKC, and henceforth he was responsible for the establishing of this breed in Canada. I would appreciate more news on the mentioned Pulis, their breeder, etc.

MRS. R. D. McLELLAN

Montreal, Que.

The question is a good one. And was the hair combed out, or in strips? The former might indicate American owners.—Ed.

DACHSHUND DEVOTEE

... As a breeder of Dachshunds, I am so pleased to see such an improvement in *Dogs in Canada*. At present we are getting so many interesting and informative articles on dogs. We appreciate it and hope you keep up the good work. ...

I have raised several different breeds through the years and found them very satisfying; however, I have found the Dachshund to be almost the perfect pet; in fact they are a man-sized dog done up in a small package.

MRS. BLANCHE STORRING

Tamworth, Ont.

FROM ALBERTA

... The Club wishes to express their appreciation to *Dogs in Canada* for the opportunity of being a part of the special Alberta issue.

E. I. BOLANDER,
Secretary-Treasurer,

The Canadian Chesapeake Club
Edmonton, Alta.

ADVERTISING PAYS OFF

... You will no doubt be interested in knowing our monthly advertisement in your publication, featuring our Shetland Sheepdog Ch. Sunbriar Sunny Boy, is bringing highly satisfactory results. Although the ad only appeared for a part of the year 1956, we have secured 7 breedings (one from as far west as Winnipeg) for this outstanding Sheltie. This speaks well for your widespread circulation.

Wishing your magazine every success,

MR. & MRS. GORDON PRICE

Sunnybrook Collie Kennels Reg'd.,
Willowdale, Ont.

NEW SAMOYED OWNER

... To *Dogs in Canada* goes our thanks for putting us in touch with Betty and Alex Dickson of Ziska Kennels, from whom we obtained a female Samoyed puppy.

With her bright, black button nose and laughing eyes, curly tail and happy, loving disposition, Belle bounded into our lives. It was impossible not to love her and she is just what we were looking for, a beautiful pup in every way. We think she's a doll and very promising. Once again, thank you so much.

MR. & MRS. J. S. ROGERS

Edmonton, Alta.



POOCH



AND PEDIGREE...

WE BOTH AGREE ON



DR. BALLARD'S Champion Dog Food



Yes, there are many breeds, varieties, shapes and sizes of dogs, but, every dog has one thing in common and that is the need for a balanced diet.

Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food is veterinarian prepared to provide a complete, nutritionally balanced diet of vitamins, minerals, proteins and other essential food elements. So, for the food energy your dog NEEDS, the rich hearty meatiness he LOVES and the variety of Chicken, Liver and Regular flavours he ENJOYS... better get some Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food, next time you shop.

Available in 3 Flavours

CHICKEN • LIVER • REGULAR

No matter the breed,
the best to read...

POPULAR DOGS

America's fastest growing dog monthly

"A breeder's necessity;
a hobbyist's delight;
a pet owner's enlightenment!"

—Mrs. F. Patch, Winnetka, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

1 year, \$3
2 years, \$5 — 5 years, \$10.

Free for the asking—

YOUR PUPPY AT HOME, an ideal
leaflet on puppy buying and care.

POPULAR DOGS

2009 Ranstead St., Phila., 3, Pa.

MORE FUN, LESS FIGHT

... I would appreciate your advice and assistance very much. I would like to buy a dog of the terrier breed as a pet for my two children aged 6 and 10, and also as a watch-dog. As a boy in Ireland I had a Kerry Blue Terrier and naturally I am thinking about purchasing one of the same breed. We live in a small village where space is not a problem, but I do recall that my Kerry often looked for trouble and I don't want to get a dog that will be constantly fighting with other dogs.

CHARLES I. BLACK

Rodney, Ont.

A Kerry Blue Terrier would certainly fulfill your requirements. You will be interested to know that the better breeders (and Canada has some exceptional ones) have concentrated on producing a better tempered Kerry. A list of these breeders is on its way to you.—Ed.

... Enjoy Dogs. ... You are doing a fine job. Keep up the good work!

DR. LEE FORD

Pacific Lutheran College,
Parkland, Wash.

**So Easy It's Fun
to Bathe Your
Dog or Cat**



Hilo DRY BATH in Handy Aerosol Dispenser

Cleans without water! No muss or fuss! No danger of colds! Just puff creamy, fragrant lather onto pet's coat, rub in and towel off. Kills fleas! Deodorizes! Leaves coat soft and glossy! Now a favorite with many breeders for show grooming.

\$1.49 at all leading pet counters, or write:

Selbest Specialty Company Ltd.
Postal Station D, Box 42, Toronto, Canada

**New Address for
DOGS IN CANADA
432 is now
Church St., Toronto**



POODLE COLLAR AND LEAD SETS

Extra Small Round Collars for Toy Breeds... Grooming Accessories... Feeding Bowls... Magik-Rid...
Kennel Spray... Flea Mitts... Puppy Nursing Bottles... Headquarters for UNUSUAL Pet Supplies.

R. H. McELHENEY, INC. — Wholesale Distributors

Selling Dealers Only — Write for Catalogue
56 WEST 103rd STREET • WATERFALL 8-4333 • CHICAGO 28, ILLINOIS

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

If the argument in favour of ownership of purebred dogs were needed, the safety factor is a strong one. We have previously mentioned near-accidents in avoiding stray dogs. A young Midland, Ont. girl was recently killed and two companions injured by a spinning taxi when the driver swerved to avoid hitting a dog. Police stated it was the fifth accident in recent weeks caused by drivers trying to avoid hitting dogs on slippery roads. When owners have invested good money in their dogs the pets are assured proper care. Dogs allowed to stray are rarely purebreds.

Between the Westminster Show and going to press, **Dogs in Canada** offices were moved to cheerful new quarters at 432 Church St., across from Maple Leaf Gardens. Decor is a blending of medium brown ceiling, beige walls, with sweeps of chocolate brown drapery. Framed portraits of dogs and illustrated maps of Paris, New York and London will brighten the walls.

Talk of the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 10-11 was the sensational sweep made by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren and high scoring by Mr. & Mrs. T. S. Adams, and other Canadians. These and other wins as well as the Big Show itself will be covered in the April issue of **Dogs**. Deadlines did not permit March appearance.

Material is already reaching our desk for the third provincial issue — April-Saskatchewan. Dog activity is concentrated in limited sections of the province, but if all breeders, exhibitors and field trial enthusiasts come through this can be one of the biggest issues

Miniature Schnauzers, one of the breeds creating most interest at the Westminster Show, will be featured on the cover and in the articles and news in the April issue as well. Now popular in the United States, this perky little terrier, with his Standard and Giant cousins, is catching on here.

Note to Club Secretaries: We want to publish all the Club Notes while they're news. Some Clubs have had their notes crowded out because others are too long. Let's be fair and keep reports within the 300-word limit. A limited space can be set aside each month for Club Notes, and we sincerely regret space does not always permit use of all material.

The Editor

DOGS IN CANADA

432 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

(EM. 6-2532)

Managing Editor—Kaye Peer
Advertising Manager—Elizabeth Dunn
Sales Representative—Pamela Martin
Art Director—Pat Patterson

FEATURES

- 9 President Gives Insight on Workings of C.K.C.
- 10 Alberta Story
- 13 Profiles
- 14 Field Trial Activity in Alberta, by Vic Grainger
- 15 Alberta Clubs
- 16 Old Timers in Alberta, by T. A. Quilley
- 16 Wirehair Dachshunds from the Old Country, by Philine Eggenberger
- 17 National Retriever Stake, by T. A. Brown
- 17 Foxhound Champion—1956
- 18 Basset Hound
- 19 The Female Canine, by Dr. Lee Ford

DEPARTMENTS

- 3 Letters
- 9 Que Pensez-vous?
- 20 Around the Obedience Ring, by Alan Sharp
- 21 Dogs and People

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

- 31 Club Notes
- 40 Application for Kennel Names
- 40 Coming Shows
- 41 Show and Trial Results
- 41 New Champions

Vol. 47

No. 6

Dogs in Canada, the official organ of the Canadian Kennel Club, is published monthly at 432 Church St., Toronto, Canada, by Apex Publishers and Publicity Limited, (EM. 6-2532) and carries authoritative official notices issued by the Canadian Kennel Club. Otherwise no responsibility is assumed for statements contained therein. Any use of fictional names corresponding to actual persons is coincidental. Full rights are reserved to refuse reading matter or advertisements without stating reasons. Publishers responsible for advertising cuts for three months only. We cannot assume responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts and pictures. Return of manuscript not guaranteed unless requested on submission. Editorial material and illustrations appearing in this magazine are protected by copyright except where otherwise stated. **FINAL CLOSING DATES: 5TH PRECEDING PUBLICATION DATE.** Subscription rates: Canada and United States, \$3.00 per year; all other countries \$4.00 per year; single copy 35c. Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa, Printed in Toronto, Ontario.

DOGS IN CANADA, MARCH, 1957

Il était un temps où l'on abattait les chiens souffrants de fractures des pattes. Cependant, en raison de l'intérêt croissant manifesté à l'endroit des chiens de race, on a souvent tenté avec succès de réduire la fracture et ainsi guérir le chien. Un cas récent est celui de Chica, Chihuahua mexicain, qui tomba d'une chaise du foyer de ses maîtres de Louisville (Kentucky), et se fractura une patte. Quelques jours après, alors que sa patte était encore dans le plâtre, un chat trop démonstratif le fit retomber de la chaise et il se fractura l'autre patte de devant. Les deux pattes dans le plâtre, Chica est aussi gai que jamais.

Un intérêt commun dans les chiens de race rassemble les citoyens de pays différents. A l'exposition canine de Westminster qui se tint le mois dernier au Madison Square Garden, nous nous entretenîmes avec une dame d'Honolulu, un brésilien et sa fille, plusieurs chinois et bon nombre d'européens. Les différends politiques s'effacent devant le désir de contempler un beau spécimen de la race canine, ou d'obtenir chez un chien la perfection désirée.

Lorsqu'un chien a été empoisonné—soit accidentellement, soit par une personne sans scrupules—, une chose est primordiale: la célérité. Appelez immédiatement le vétérinaire. Entre temps, il y a plusieurs choses que vous pouvez faire: mélangez de l'eau oxygénée à une quantité égale d'eau pure et versez ce mélange dans le gosier de votre chien, en proportion de son poids, soit une cuillerée à soupe par dix livres. Ce traitement devrait causer des vomissements au bout de quelques minutes. De l'eau chaude salée ou de la moutarde dissoute dans de l'eau peuvent être utilisées si vous n'avez pas d'eau oxygénée sous la main. Du lait pris en grande quantité ou du blanc d'oeuf battu peuvent aussi servir d'émétique.

Lorsque les vomissements cessent, donnez à votre chien une cuillerée à café de sulfate de magnésie dissoute dans un peu d'eau, ceci dans le dessein de soulager les intestins de l'animal. Gardez-le bien au chaud et à l'abri des courants d'air.

Y-a-t-il des sociétés canines où l'on parle exclusivement français? Nous aimerions les connaître et savoir si elles se spécialisent dans les chiens de chasse, levriers, chiens de traîneau, etc. . .

WAS YOURS LATE?

If your February copy of *Dogs in Canada* was late in reaching your house, don't blame trains, planes or the postman.

It was necessary to hold back the issue to incorporate The Canadian Kennel Club financial statement, which was scheduled to appear prior to the Annual Meeting.

The Editors

President Gives Insight On Workings Of The C.K.C.

The following digest of an address given before The Buffalo Kennel Club by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren is published here for its insight on some of the facets of The Canadian Kennel Club.

THE founding of the American Kennel Club preceded that of the Canadian Kennel Club by some ten or 12 years. During those years Canadian dog fanciers registered their dogs in your records. Some Canadian clubs were members of the American Kennel Club.



In 1888 the C.K.C. was founded . . . a little more than 20 years after Canada became a self-governing nation. The first 27 years of the Club's operations were uneventful and not particularly encouraging.

The most important development in the history of our Club was the incorporation under the Live Stock Pedigree Act in 1915 and the transfer of the Club's registration records from Toronto to Ottawa . . . which assured the future of the Club and has given it a prestige which it could not otherwise enjoy.

Why did this mean so much to the Canadian Kennel Club? Our incorporation under the Live Stock Pedigree Act automatically makes it illegal, and punishable by law, for any person, persons or other organization to issue certificates of registration in Canada for purebred dogs.

Before the Club's certificates of registration for individual dogs are issued by the Records Office, all such certificates are examined in the Department of Agriculture and only after being approved is the seal of the Department and the signature of a representative of the Minister of Agriculture placed on the certificates.

Malpractices with regard to applications for registration, certificates of registration, and identification of purebred dogs, are offences punishable by imprisonment or fine. At the discretion of the Department of Agriculture and Department of Justice, alleged malpractices in that connection are subject to investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and may be followed by prosecution proceedings instituted by the government.

By the terms of the Live Stock Pedigree Act, the seller of a purebred dog in Canada is required to provide the purchaser with a Canadian Kennel Club certificate of registration showing the purchaser's ownership of the dog. Where the buyer and seller, by a signed agreement, agree that a certificate is not to be delivered, the Club will not seek to force delivery of a certificate.

With the exception of an addition

which we have seen fit to make to the standard of the American Cocker Spaniel, our breed standards are identical to those adopted by the American Kennel Club.

For many years we published our own official organ, known as *Dogs in Canada*. However in 1955 we made what we consider to be an ideal arrangement for its publication by an independent company in which we have a financial interest and in which our official reports, notices, together with show and trial awards are published.

Our revenue in 1956, exclusive of any income from the magazine, was close to and perhaps in excess of \$100,000.00, no mean total in a country of our population.

By Canadian law the only dogs that can be described as "purebred" are those which are registered in our records or are eligible for registration in our records. Only purebred dogs are eligible for entry at shows and trials held under our rules. Dogs entered at championship shows under our rules must be registered in our records or must be registered in our records within six months following their first show in Canada.

Before a dog may be registered individually in our records it must be identified either by tattoo markings or nose-prints. The basis of all live stock recording is the honesty of the persons submitting applications to the registration body, and so our identification requirements are not primarily intended to compel dishonest people to be honest in their registrations. The basic idea behind identification, whether it be tattooing, nose-prints, or any other method, is to be able to definitely associate a given dog with its own certificate of registration. Apart from its possible benefit as a deterrent to malpractices in connection with registration, there are other advantages to identification properly carried out . . . particularly in the case of lost dogs.

It is my personal conviction that in the years to come we shall see a greatly increasing number of Canadians bringing dogs to American shows and trials and vice-versa. Only by seeing better dogs, by buying and breeding better dogs, and by trying to best each other in competition will we see an improvement of stock so essential to our future well-being. There is much that we can and should do to help each other. Just as our dogs do not recognize an international border, we too should not when it comes to working together in a joint effort to further our great sport and hobby!



DOUBLE HARVEST

Courtesy Imperial Oil Rev

*from tropics to the Ice Age, the "big squeeze,"
dinosaurs and derricks — that's the dramatic*

ALBERTA STORY

TWO years ago Alberta celebrated its fiftieth official birthday — but 2300 million years ago this section of prairie got its real start. And today the shattering clatter of drill rigs, the smell of petroleum fumes over the prairie lands are but the sound of a busy harvest of a strange beginning known as "the big squeeze."

Neither the transcontinental railway, the development of the world famous prize-winning Marquis wheat, nor the discovery of oil were the major factors in influencing the geography, economy and history of Alberta.

The "big squeeze" is the term geologists have for the two-billion-year-old pinching of the earth's crust when it first roughly cooled, leaving stubbornly stationery islands of rock, or shield, as scientists term them. Even now, the whole story is not fully agreed upon — but as geologists and drillers' bits bring up samples of the earth's pedigree, it is evident that this economically new country is actually one of the oldest portions of the world.

At least a half-dozen times this section was covered by immense seas. It has been a steaming tropical swampland, and later a brittle icecap. The fossil remains are an illustrated book of the plants and animals to which this was once home.

Each geologic phase left some token, and most are now contributing to modern life. One epoch formed the Rocky Mountains, which finally stopped inflowing seas, developed the current Western climate in all its variations and, in the case of the mile-high glaciers which moved mountains of sand, humus and rock onto the prairie land, provided soil for rich wheatlands. Earlier episodes left dinosaur bones and other fossils in the Red Deer River Valley, uranium in the northern Lake Athabasca region, coal in Drumheller Valley, and wealth and industry-producing oil and gas at Leduc.

Most of this happened in an era so long ago that dinosaurs a million years old seem but youngsters; the fact that the earliest inhabitants of Alberta were roaming tribes of Indians 3,000 years ago seems but a mention of yesterday. The first white and permanent settlers began building cabins and turning soil around 1870. The progress has been so rapid that men who readily recall the hanging of Louis Riel are still alive to see the opening of fabulous uranium mines, to

watch the erection of luxury-filled homes ranging from Spanish to ranch to colonial styles.

Although smooth highways and comfortable lodges and hotels are man-made, nothing has yet been evolved to shadow the majesty of the Rocky Mountains. Five of Canada's most dramatic national parks provide incredible beauty in the Canadian Rockies; Waterton Lakes, Banff and Jasper lie on the Alberta side of the Great Divide, while the Kootenay and Yoho parks adjoin the Banff park on the British Columbia side. All five are joined by excellent highways, to form one vast recreation area. Here birds and animals, secure in the knowledge of their protection, seem to welcome tourists. Woods and mountains, lakes, falls and foaming rivers can be reached by car, boat or bus. But for the adventurous travelers, pony trails and footpaths lead to more exciting beauty.

The Peace River Valley, just as it was in the days of the early explorers who followed the mighty stream in their search for the western ocean, is the gateway to Alaska — now via the great Alaska Highway.

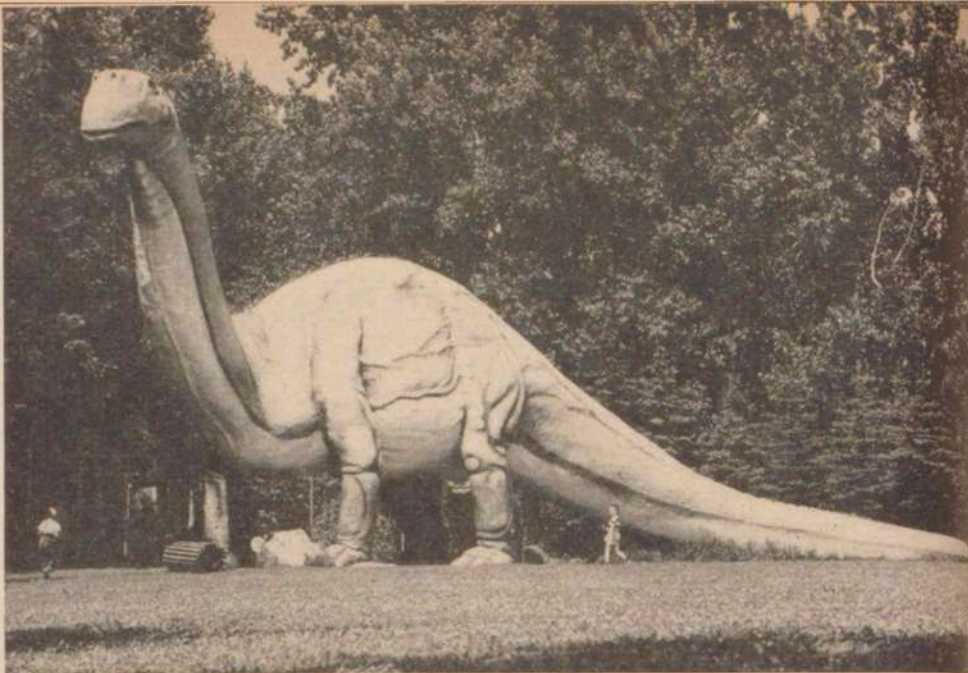
When the early explorers first journeyed laboriously through this natural garden, they found native grains as high as their shoulders, trees so laden with fruit they could barely raise their branches, and a park area where tall timbers were alive with caribou, moose, deer and smaller game. Pools and lakes like inland seas teemed with fish, until a colossal blaze, started by an out-of-control campfire, swept over millions of acres of prairie and parkland. This disaster might have eradicated life for good in this vast area — but the next year the grains and fruit bushes grew as abundantly as ever.

The miracle growth was laid to twenty hours of growing sunlight daily from April into September, and plentiful rain on the earth which was once a massive post-glacial marl swamp.

Graveyard of the Dinosaurs

There's nothing good about the Bad Lands area — but its background is a fascinating study, once as tropical as Hawaii, with palm trees and camel-like animals thriving, to say nothing of the Saurian age mammoth reptiles, elephants and rhinoceros. Many of these prehistoric creatures who

This life-size replica stands in the Calgary zoo.



Imperial Oil Review

ranged in the Red Deer River Valley district near Stettler may be seen in life-size models in the park on St. George's Island, Calgary.

As the winds and rains wash away the sandy clay which has preserved these skeletons, more weird mushroom shapes stand out against the sky and more fine skeletons are brought to the surface — by the government only — to be sent to museums. One of the best collections and fossil displays is at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

The Good Lands

The Southern prairies of Alberta nourished the herds of wild buffalo before they were wiped out. Then ranchers brought their cattle and horses to the well-watered plains and shortly after the farmers, many of them from almost every corner of the earth, some with barely more than garden tools, toiled in the next stage of development. Now modern machinery enables farmers to grow wheat on a scale their grandfathers wouldn't have dared to imagine.

Going "Down North"

Rugged and dramatic, the far north country still offers all the excitement an adventurer could wish. Transportation and freight must be hustled all during the short summer to the mining and fur trading centres; otherwise supplies and equipment must be flown in, and weather and landing conditions are often bleakly unfavourable. These freighters carry cargo only — travellers going "down north" to this area depend on planes. Sportsmen are frequently among the passengers, for where else could you hook a 60-pound lake trout on light tackle? And only the more adventurous explore the northern lakes in light boats powered by outboard motors.

For 10 years the boosters of Calgary

and Edmonton have studiously matched words and slogans in efforts to persuade the rest of the country that *their* town is the hub of the western oil industry.

But to the boosters' dismay, the rest of Canada persists in treating Calgary and Edmonton as equals. A department store chain is building a new unit in each city; the provincial government is completing identical civic auditoriums in each; the Dominion Bureau of Statistics cites metropolitan Edmonton and metropolitan Calgary as the fastest growing metropolitan areas in Canada. Since the last census both have grown by approximately 40 percent.

Edmonton is the calm, technical and industrial giant, key centre for refining and the many satellite industries that go with oil. Calgary is the free-wheeling headquarters town where million-dollar exploration and drilling decisions and gambles are made. Neither could exist without the other and both owe a great deal of their present prosperity to the discovery of the Leduc field.

Ten years ago Calgary's 100,000 people—a few oil men but mostly ex-ranchers, farmers and small businessmen—dwelt in the crook of the Bow and Elbow rivers with a splendid view of the Rockies on clear days, one week of glory during the Stampede and 51 weeks of wistful memories of the time when Turner Valley (38 miles southwest) made Calgary a boom town.

At Edmonton, 195 miles north on the Saskatchewan, the 118,000 people had their provincial University of Alberta, their provincial government offices, their small industries (largely related to dairying, meat packing or farm machinery) and their quiet dignity. Edmonton served a fertile farming area but the farmers, unlike Calgary's ranchers, were not demonstrative people. Germans, Ukrainians, Scandinavians, they'd started with little, come up the hard way and weren't inclined to gamble. Planting wheat was gamble enough, some years.

(Continued on page 24)

Weird skylines and incredible canyons stretch for miles in the graveyard of dinosaurs.



Alberta Government

Profiles---

These thumb-nail sketches are but a brief outline of the background of outstanding breeders in Alberta, some well on in years, others more youthful, but all young in heart.

GEORGE HOPE, 81, still attends the Spring and Fall shows in Alberta with his dogs. George had his first litter whelped in 1886, Labrador Retrievers, and is expecting at the time of writing a litter, the 18th generation in direct line from his original dog.

He came to Calgary from England in 1911, and had his dog sent on to him from Carlisle, Eng. His Labradors were probably amongst the first to come west of Winnipeg. George has been showing and breeding ever since he came to Calgary, both working and field dogs. In fact, his are combination dogs. His Labrador pedigrees trace back to 1882 to dogs owned by the Duke of Buccleuch, from whom George got his first Labrador. He has been a member of the C.K.C. since 1921.

* * *

VIC GRAINGER started showing Boston Terriers in 1915. Apart from his wealth of experience, Vic is outstanding for his determination and courage. Stricken with multiple sclerosis during the war, he moves around rapidly in his special battery-powered chair which is sturdy enough to take him over country roads and through most fields. Through his will and his chair he is able to resume duck and pheasant hunting.

Birds, as well as dogs, are his specialty, and in the poultry field he has bred and shown many champion birds. In 1933 he started with pointers and setters, concentrating on field dogs. When the upland birds started disappearing from Alberta, he changed to English Cocker Spaniels, imported stock, and was instrumental in starting the Spaniel Trials in 1943. This was at the request of the Fish and Game Association, to educate the public to preserve game birds.

Ducks started multiplying in this province, so Vic changed to Labradors, and has stayed with them, breeding top combination show and field dogs. He bred one of the first dual champion Labradors, Bogey Boy of Grainger, and is continuing line breeding in this strain, with several promising prospects coming up.

Vic has been connected with The Canadian Kennel Club for many years, and is currently Alberta Field Trial Representative, a position he has filled for some years.

This amazing sportsman still travels from 4,000 to 5,000 miles each year to field trials and dog shows, despite the handicap which would have stymied a lesser man.

HARRY SAUNDERS, who was Alberta Director for The Canadian Kennel Club for ten years arrived in Calgary the Spring of 1906, making the ten-day rail trip from Fredrickton, N.B. with 11 American Cocker Spaniels. The day after he arrived in Calgary he entered a male and a female in the Calgary Dog Show, and won First with each.

He has shown in nearly every Calgary show since then, mainly staying with his original breed, American Cockers. Mr. Saunders has shot over American Cockers every Fall since 1898. He has judged dog shows all over Canada and the United States, as well as New Zealand and Alaska.

* * *

JACK BROOKS started with his father, who bred Bull Terriers and hackney horses prior to 1920. Jack's main interest has been in Terriers, breeding and showing them, always striving to improve his strain. In 1947 he won three Best in Shows with the Wirehaired Fox Terrier Hillcrest Rio Witcher, going on to winning five Best in Shows with Malabars Gunner and again with the English imported Wirehaired female Copleydene Attopafox.

In 1946 Jack opened boarding kennels which have grown to house 150 dogs, leaving him little time for his own breeding program. His son Donnie, 22, has followed in his father's footsteps. When "missing" as a small child, his father knew where to locate him—in the kennels. Donnie started training hunting dogs at the age of 12 with remarkable success, and is today considered one of our top field dog trainers. During the past year he trained 60 dogs for field and trial work. An indication of his skill is the group of Labrador youngsters, and one Weimaraner ranging from eight to 12 months, shown untied beside the Brooks' Foothill Kennels and Dog School station wagon. Two of the group turned out to be top field trial dogs and were later sold for a "comfortable" sum and are presently running in California Dog Trials.

* * *

MISS BEGGES has been one of Calgary's oldest dog breeders, specializing in Scottish Terriers. Her foundation stock started with an imported Scotch dog, and she has been raising and showing top quality Scotties ever since. Unfortunately she is unable to carry out an active breeding program these days, but still maintains her full interest in her dogs.

BERT FORREST was born into the dog game, son of a breeder of Scottish Terriers. Bert showed his first dog at the age of six. He started his own kennels about 1933, first with the Scotties and then with Shetland Sheepdogs, now his main breed. He won two Best in Shows with his homebred Sheltie, Tayside Bonnie Prince.

(The above notes were contributed by Agness Hammond.)

* * *

THOMAS E. THOMAS arrived in Calgary in 1910. An outstanding sportsman in Wales, he set about to develop the best sporting strain of hunting dogs in this country. He began with Irish Water Spaniels, then added Springers and shortly after expanded to Pointers.

His Pointers also made a name for themselves in the field trials and when Tommy competed he entered not pairs but numbers. When one was on point, the others honoring the point by backing, it was a picture one could never forget.

Tommy rarely misses a show or trial, and Mrs. Thomas takes almost as much interest as her husband, and what a help she is. Pictures shown of their hunting trips depict a day's shoot among the Prairie chicken, showing how their well-trained hunting dogs rarely missed a wounded or runner bird. Tommy's services as a judge are in great demand.

(Contributed by a member of The Alberta Kennel Club.)

* * *

JOHN PATTERSON, Mill Creek Kennels, Edmonton, one of Canada's greatest breeders of Newfoundlands, is featured in the book, *This is the Newfoundland*. His Can. Ch. Perivale Sea Urchin went Best in Show May 7, 1953. Sea Urchin, incidentally, was bred by Mrs. Mercedes Gibson, Perivale Kennels, Cowichan Station, B.C., who again owns this outstanding Newfoundland.

Quoting from *The Complete Newfoundland*, a Denlinger book by Margaret Booth Chern: "Mr. Patterson's Mill Creek Kennels took up where Drumnod's left off, and Cabin Boy's best son, Ch. Viking of Drumnod, was used to great effect. Here close breeding, intelligently employed, retained the Siki genes. Mr. Patterson's breeding, based on the above mentioned Drumnod, English, Shelton and Harlingen, has covered a span of years seldom equalled. Never faltering in his enthusiasm, his sensitive

(Continued on next page)

breeding and nurturing of the breed has proved to be an irreplaceable gift . . . toward the more nearly perfect Newfoundland."

This noted breeder was 77 when he personally piloted Sea Urchin to Best in Show. Apart from his age, he is now over 80, his program has been somewhat curtailed as a result of a disastrous fire in his kennels.

(This information submitted by Mrs. Nora E. Navin, Willowdale, Ont.)

AGNESS HAMMOND, owner of the historic 1,800-acre fertile foothill Ghost River Ranch, rather than raising beefsteak, devotes most of her interest to her family of about 70 dogs, mostly Dachshunds, 20-odd horses and her picturesque log cabin 15 miles west of Cochrane.



Miss Hammond had no inclination toward the dog-raising business. She was a lady rancher, with a background of skiing at Banff, school in Paris and England, and presentation at Court in London. Finding the social life unamusing, she decided to learn to raise English Bulldogs, and worked as a theatrical photographer. A cheerful, active, mentally restless person, she took a business course, studied pottery making, which she turned into the making of ceramic products as a hobby, and obtained her pilot's licence.

Twenty years ago Agness and her sister Tilda bought Ghost River Ranch, and later built the comfortable four-room cabin, with its immense stone fireplace. Horse and dog show ribbons, cups and trophies, spurs and riding crops, guns, valuable collections and items indicative of her own skill as an artist and sculptor contribute to the decor.

"My Little Kennels" developed about ten years ago from the ownership of a Great Dane named Thor and a chubby Dachshund named Fritz, although she has always had dogs around her. Thor had reached the age of 16, and his owner bought a Dachshund puppy as "a little friend" for Fritz, to ease the inevitable loss of his big Dane companion. Gretchen had a sister and a mother, so Miss Hammond agreed to keep all three for three months. At the end of that time, she couldn't give them up. Gretchen's registered name is Mein Leibe Gretchen, with the equivalent English prefix "My Little", and there you have the basis of the name My Little Kennels. One circumstance after another brought more Dachshunds which became fixtures. Not quite two years ago Miss Hammond acquired Dusky, a Skye Terrier, and later three Corgi puppies.

(Continued on page 26)

1956 Field Trial Activity in Alberta

by Vic Grainger, C.K.C. Representative
of Retriever Trials for Alberta.



Vic Grainger, outstanding bird and hunting dog breeder, covers more territory than most, and participates in field trials and hunting from a sitting position.

MY SPRING season started with the trial at Saskatoon. I cannot refrain from including Saskatoon with Alberta, as they always seem like part of us and include so many entries from Alberta. This was followed by five trials in Alberta on consecutive weekends. The Calgary Retriever Club, with an entry of 49 dogs, was the largest, followed closely by the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club with an entry of 58.

I was glad to see Ponoka Club back after an absence of two years, with a nice entry of 49. The Alberta Field Trials Club entry was 48. The newly formed Canadian Chesapeake Club of Edmonton had an entry of 45.

The Fall season saw Edmonton Sporting Dog Club and Calgary Retriever Club each with an entry of 45, Ponoka ran their first 1956 Fall trial with 38 dogs competing, 26 being Open All-Age, the largest of the year. Alberta Field Trials Club had an entry of 37.

The season ended with a most enjoyable three days at the Canadian National Retriever Trial in the vicinity of Edmonton. (Dogs, February 1957). It was previously reported that F. T. Ch. Craigend Rock was the runner-up. Unfortunately this dog broke and failed to complete the trial. There was no doubt he was leading until this moment, but F. T. Ch. Brant of Bardonia, owned and handled by George Mitchell of Edmonton and Dirk of Avondale, owned

and handled by Ray Koskinen of Calgary were also close contenders.

The Alberta Field Trials Club had their usual annual Amateur trial during the summer. The trophy, which has been for competition for the past ten years is known as the Alberta Amateur Trophy. The club's definition in this case is a dog never having won points in a C.K.C. Open All-Age stake and handled by a person who has never handled a dog to win points. There were 21 starters. The winner of this trophy was J. P. Ellis with his Labrador, Black Ace. Second was Rufus of Grainger's, owned by Micky Lowe. Vaughn of Avondale, owned and handled by Bud Cartwright was third.

During 1956 Alberta produced three Field Trial Champions, namely: Baker's Jeff, Baker's Jerry and Baker's King. Baker's Jeff, a black Labrador is owned and handled by Frank Cockerall of Edmonton. This dog also won the Jefferies Trophy which is awarded the dog scoring the highest total points in the Open All-Age stake in the Prairie Provinces in the current year. Baker's Jerry, a Labrador, was owned and handled by Geof Tomilson of Calgary.

Baker's King, a Chesapeake owned and handled by Bud Noon of Edmonton became a Dual Champion. (Dogs, November and February issues.) This is the first dual champion Chesapeake in Canada. This is the fourth retriever

(Continued on page 25)

ALBERTA CLUBS

THE CANADIAN CHESAPEAKE CLUB

by Ed. Bolander

The Canadian Chesapeake Club has now completed its first year of operations. The membership is open to all Chesapeake owners in Canada but, at present, is primarily Western with headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta.

The objective of the club is to develop and breed better retrievers and in particular the Chesapeake. We believe that the conservation of game is greatly increased by the use of a retriever. This is something that all true sportsmen should consider. It is difficult to keep up the morale of owner and retriever unless some objective is introduced between the shooting seasons. That is one reason clubs have introduced field trials.

Our club held its first retriever trial last May at the sea-base on Cooking Lake. It was open to all retriever breeds and won by Frank Cockrell's Baker's Jeff, a black Labrador. The success of this venture has encouraged the club to sponsor two trials this year. The first to be held in May and the second at the end of August.

The Chesapeake, at these trials, always adds a pleasing dash of color in shades of brown to the dominantly black entry.

The Chesapeake was originally bred and developed for water retrieving on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. He was imported into Canada some 50 years ago. His color blends with the vegetation and his water resisting coat makes him the ideal duck retriever. He can also handle a goose with ease. He is too much the individualist to be handled easily at field trials. His uncanny brain seems to tell him the difference between the real and the imitation. When pressure is exerted he responds well and a good handler can get wonderful results.

As previously mentioned, the greatest success the Chesapeake has had in Canada was the win by F. T. Ch. Baker's King in the Canadian Retriever Trials held in Edmonton last year. Out of a field of 17 dogs, coming from all parts of Canada and all winners in different field trials during the past season, the Chesapeake proved beyond a doubt that he has the stuff if developed.

Baker's King is also a bench champion, which helps to standardize the breed in conformity linked with ability.

THE EDMONTON SPORTING DOG CLUB

by G. J. Mitchell

I guess the approach of September each year has the same effect on hunters all over the country, but in the Oil Capital it holds a special significance for members of the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. Not only do these boys shine up the twelve-gauge, take inventory of their shells and dust off their decoys; they begin swapping and retelling stories about last year's hunt — the day they thought every mallard in the country was keeping an appointment with their blind; the cripple that glided a quarter of a mile and would have been lost but for that eager young retriever; that beautiful triple on teal — beautiful too because you got them all back at your feet with nothing more than a few blasts on the whistle.

Yes, September's the time for anticipating and reminiscing . . . looking ahead to good shooting again this year knowing your dog is in top shape, looking back on the great moments you had running your dog in the Spring Trials.

As a rule, hunters are an enthusiastic lot. Give them a good dog and they really get eager. Bring them together and you've got a fire-ball organization! Such an organization was formed some

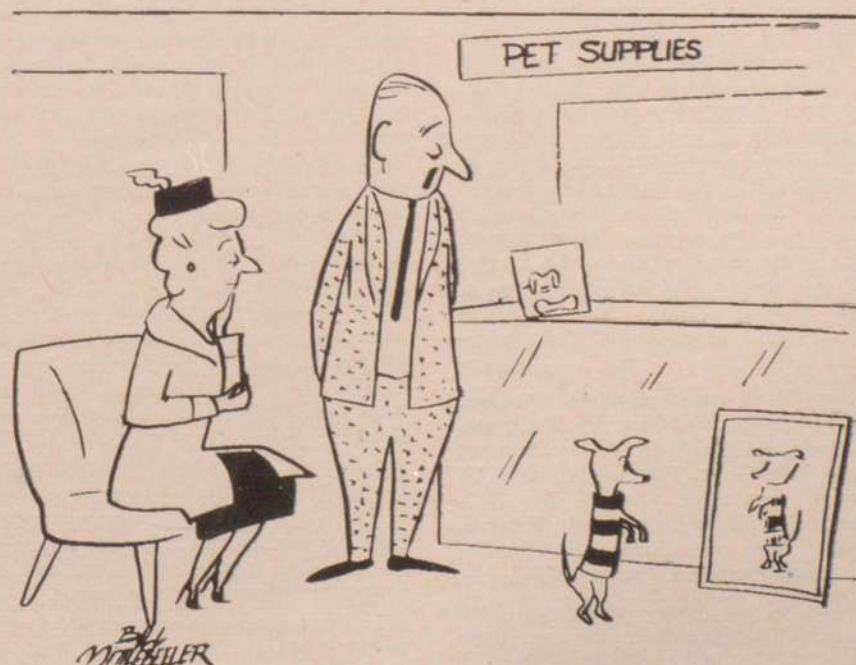
12 years ago under the inviting name of Edmonton Sporting Dog Club, and has since increased its active membership to become the largest retriever club in the province.

How does the Club create and hold the interest of its members and prospective members? It starts early in the year by holding a two-night Sportsman's Night show for the public. Besides showing films on dog training and care, there is full card of on-the-spot training, retrieving and obedience demonstrations made with the real live product. In fact, the demonstration dogs have been asked to do everything except retrieve dummy ducks in the balcony. Needless to say this creates intense interest in the Club's work and achievements.

The Club then sponsors a series of free training classes for those interested individuals with untrained retrievers. After guidance from professional trainers, these freshmen get the chance to compete with their dogs in the Amateur and Shooting Dog Stakes.

You've got to be on your toes to keep up with these boys in the Edmonton Club. Besides all these spring activities, the Club sponsors Spring and Fall field trials, and in 1956, played host to the seventh Canadian National Field Trial.

(Continued on page 26)



"No ma'am, I don't think stripes make her look too big."

Old Timers in Alberta

by T. A. Quilley

FEW of our present day fanciers are aware of the many fine Old-timers who were responsible for starting Clubs in Alberta.

Who will ever forget Jack "Brock" Fletcher of Calgary, for example, all-round handler and judge. Many a good tip was given by him to the beginner. Or George Climo, who had one of the best Cocker kennels Western Canada ever had. He was a man who said little but knew and thought plenty, and the hours of work he put into the C.K.C. would be hard to compute. We also had Bobby Thompson, a real Scot, one of the best, both as handler and judge. There were others who did much in Calgary, men like Bill Pratt, Earl Kennedy, Harry Saunders, Tommy Thomas, Bert Forrest, to mention a few.

I remember Edmonton men like Harry Nash, president of the Edmonton Club for so many years, and breeder of flat-coated Retrievers. Jack Tanton, who has always had fine Cockers, is a man I have yet to hear speak harshly of anyone. He has, I believe, been a member of the C.K.C. for over 40 years, and still has a lot of interest in the game. There was Joe Caswell, and Billy Quilley (my father) who for many years travelled the Western circuit with a string of dogs that did their share of winning. These two were always the life of any show. We had Albert Figg, Jack Rawlings of Springer fame, Art Bradburn and his Airedales, Mrs. Arno with her Toys, Harry Cook and his Greyhounds, Jack Young and his German Shepherds, Jack Richards and his fine Collies, Hugh Leslie, another Collie man, John J. Patterson and his Newfoundlands, Doc Stevenson with Bulldogs and Irish Setters, Mary Gardiner with Terriers, Mr. and Mrs. Grant with English Cockers, Jack Woodward with Terriers and Arthur Wright, now of B.C., but once an Edmontonian, are among the many I recall. We had others whose names have slipped my memory, but these were some of the people who laid the foundation for the Dog game in these parts. Many have passed on, and others have retired to other parts of Canada, principally B.C.

Our shows attracted many outsiders, people like Col. and Mrs. De B. Cowan, of Kaslo, B.C., near the Alberta border, with their Great Danes, the late Alf Loveridge, George Kynoch, Vic Williams, Mr. Lonsberry, Pat Randall, Hughie Allen, Dr. Cooper, Dr. French, and many more well-known exhibitors.

Most of the people mentioned here brought their knowledge of dogs from the Old Country, and from them I

(Continued on page 26)

WIREHAIR DACHSHUNDS FROM THE OLD COUNTRY

by Philine Eggenberger

THIS very old breed is new in Alberta. With its rough coat and woolly undercoat as perfect protection it seems created for our climate.

The first wirehair Dachshund I owned, was given to me by my husband — as a wedding present — twenty years ago. I had never seen one before; wirehair Dachshunds were very rare. That first one had to replace many other great dogs we had owned and loved so much.

That small wiry bundle with his beard and bushy eyebrows proved to be such a personality, we felt as though our dogs of the past were with us, all-in-one.



Tirza v.d. Zeven Bergjes, left, poses with son Schoffie v.d. Zeven Bergjes.

Sometimes, after strenuous climbing, happy on the summit of a gorgeous mountain, often in one of Austria's emerald lakes for a swim; on every trip and on every ski-tour in sunshine or blizzard he followed close in our track.

The forest was his paradise, but in the heart of a city he behaved perfectly. When my husband and I were both working and could not take him along, he just waited, quiet and patient, during long days alone at home. It was amazing with how much intelligence and understanding he could adapt himself to all we did and went through in the current of turbulent years and how later he devoted himself to our children.

Everyone who met him fell under his spell. Naturally I would have liked to breed such splendid dogs: so enduring, courageous, proud and watchful, so beautiful, strong and alert, and so very affectionate and humorous.

He was lost in the turmoil of war and too much valuable stock had already been destroyed. However, I succeeded in getting other wirehair Dachs-

hunds, lovely ones, too, but different from the type I had in memory.

After years of searching and comparing I learned that some of the best German stock had been saved from destruction and was in Holland. At last I discovered in Mrs. Pouw-Neumann's Teckelkennel "de Zeven Bergjes", amongst hundreds of Dachshunds of all varieties, Tirza. I knew at once, which stud I wanted for this female; I had seen Amadeus — an outstanding specimen of the Stieberheim strain — in Austria. (Amadeus is now in the States with his owner Capt. Fraisse of Dundalk, Balt.)

The combination of those strains worked out even better than hoped for. Tirza whelped at home in Austria. After we moved to Alberta, I left her and her litter in the special care of Mrs. Pouw-Neumann in Holland. The females out of that litter are owned now by the Royal Dutch Family and Mrs. Pouw-Neumann; they are used for hunting (underground work and tracking) and for breeding. I kept one male, Schoffie, for breeding. He has matured into the noble dog I've been dreaming of for many years, his coat is only lovelier with more silver in the dark wildboar colour.

I've shown him, as well as his mother and my Hapsburg Kaatje, in Calgary and Edmonton; they are all on their way towards Canadian championship.

Tirza has been bred again before being shipped from Holland to Alberta; she arrived in time to whelp at home in Calgary. Hapsburg Kaatje is out of this litter. Her father is Vandaal van de Zeven Bergjes. At Xmas arrived our Hedda van de Zeven Bergjes after she had been bred, also in Holland, to Rodin, the youngest champion of de Zeven Bergjes. Hedda's father is Mrs. Pouw-Neumann's unforgettable Holland Ch. Xim van de Zeven Bergjes. Dachshunds of de Zeven Bergjes have been exported all over the world. Quite a few are in the States now; one of their enthusiastic owners is Mrs. Grayce Greenburg, the author of "The American Dachshund."

Now our strain of noble German-Dutch-Austrian bloodlines is safe in Alberta, whatever might happen in the old world. With all my heart I thank everyone who has been so helpful to us — Miss Agnes Hammond, the President of the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, and the members of its executive committee, and the charming crowd of Albertan dog lovers and breeders.

NATIONAL RETRIEVER STAKE

by T. A. Brown

Editor's Note: These wins were mentioned briefly in the November, 1956 issue of Dogs. The above story is an excellent description of land and water trials, a graphic insight on a phase of dog ownership and training that is a complete mystery to the majority of people.

The seventh Canadian National Retriever Stake was held at Edmonton, Alta., under the sponsorship of the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club, October 6, 7, 8. Trial grounds were in the Edmonton Beach area about 30 miles west of Edmonton. Weather was perfect, with light frost overnight and sunshine during the day.

The 17 starters were all Canadian dogs. Judges were R. K. Moore of Port Credit, Ont., John Breckenridge, Calgary, and T. A. Brown of Vancouver.

October 6, First Test—Water

Held on a small lake in the shape of a dumbbell, which is so named. Two-bird mark across the centre of narrow strip facing north. First bird to left in rushes on far side at 60 yards, second bird to right in open water at 65 yards with the spread forming approximately a right angle to dog on line. The edge of the shoreline had a heavy growth of uncut hay, weeds and rushes which were beat down immediately in front of the dogs on line. This was also done in subsequent tests on the same lake. All dogs completed with only two or three having any trouble.

Second Test—Water

Held on the west end of same lake, facing north. In the centre lies a heavy section of bullrushes extending almost half way across. The test was set immediately west of the rushes with the first bird of a three-bird mark, being thrown from a boat from within the rushes at 60 yards, about 35 degrees from the vertical.

Second bird was thrown 15 degrees to the right at 20 yards and the third thrown about 30 degrees to the left at 20 yards. Dogs on line were about 15 yards back from the water. This test had to be halted and started over again as the first bird was in open water and an east wind was drifting the bird out across the lake. This was changed to lie right next the rushes with sufficient lee to hold. Most of the dogs had no trouble with the two short birds, but seemed to automatically swing into the rushes on the long bird and work their way out to the fall, although it was a simple mark. Number two dog was picked up.

As some delay had been experienced, the day was concluded early in order to allow time for dressing for the exceptionally fine banquet.

(Continued on page 27)

Otto Knechtel and Fox Catcher, named Canada's best Foxhound.



Foxhound Champion—1956

The vicinity of Waterloo, Ont., was the location of the 1956 All Canadian C.K.C. National—where the greatest performing Foxhounds of the Dominion compete for the official championship of Canada—held November 1, 2 and 3.

From the standpoint of fellowship and real speed and drive, this competition ranked with the best. There were the fiddlers, Stark and Powell, storytellers, Stonewall Daley and Pimlott, and the square and step dancers.

Never in the history of the All Canadian did a corps of judges and Master and Assistant Master of Hounds do a more efficient job in keeping on top of the hounds and in judging the trial. The locale, the field trial grounds of the Western Ontario Fox Hunters Association, was very rolling but with sufficient roads to permit the movement of judges by cars.

The Trial—First day.

The Master and Assistant Master briefed their judges the previous night and had them on the move early Thursday morning. Some 50 hounds that had run the gauntlet of District Trials and which from several hundred had qualified for this final competition were, with movie and television cameras clicking, on their way in search of a fox and that parchment entitled "The All Canadian Champion".

With the cast away the spectators were on the move, trying to get in on the run and see the hounds perform, crowding like Christmas shoppers at the word "There goes the fox".

The scenting conditions were not too good, and there were not many real fox drives, yet there was sufficient hound work to make the day worth while.

Second Day

The cast again—not quite so many hounds. Some not in from the first day's run, but away they went. Quite a number of hounds had come ahead fairly well on the score sheet and looked as if they would be hard to head off.

Third Day

The mist had hardly cleared when the

hounds were cast and the judges on the move. Hound No. 40 went into the last day with a good lead, but No. 16 along with others appeared to be piling up good scores.

The running was extra hard driving. The ranks had been depleted and those crack hounds were making few errors and driving to catch and the finish. The top hounds were taking over. Just a little more drive, a little closer checking and a little more know-how.

At 12.30 p.m. the Big Trial was finished, with the Masters and Judges retiring to their workshop to prepare the final results. Owners were looking for hounds, others were quietly awaiting the results and making ready for their departure after the banquet.

The Banquet

The dining room of the Waterloo Hotel was filled to overflow for this final event. Following dinner and preliminaries, the new president, C. M. Wright, called on M. F. Smith, Master of Hounds to announce the winners.

Hound No. 40, Fox Catcher, owned by Otto Knechtel of Montreal, was declared the 1956 All Canadian C.K.C. National Champion. Hound No. 16, Bill Pringle, owned by Fern Pringle of Huntingdon placed a close second. The complete list will appear in the C.K.C. official results.

Officials for this important event included the Judges, Master of Hounds Smith of Toronto, Assistant Master, D. A. Collins, Ottawa, Ont., as well as President Wright and Governor E. D. Bonnyman.

Field Judges included: D. A. Wilson and H. Deschamps of Huntingdon, Que.; M. Daly, and T. Mulligan, Quyon, Que.; Geo. Reist, W. Powell, and C. Tschichart of Kitchener, Ont.; O. Baxter, Caledon, Ont.; F. Baxter, Huckley, Ont.; J. S. and W. H. Joiner, Peterborough, Ont.; Paul Gassien, Lindsay, Ont.; A. L. Pimlott and T. M. Bryson, Ottawa; E. MacMillan and L. Arbuthnot, Cornwall, Ont.; T. A. Galley and L. Stark, Montreal, Que.; P. Aube and O. St. Pierre, St. Eustache, Que.



Long of ear, short in leg—
he is a hunter, a clown,
he's the remarkable

BASSET HOUND

Ch. Maytime the Pie, owned by Dorothy Grant

ONE of the most unusual dogs on this continent is the Basset. His body seems unnecessarily long for his short legs, and his head too heavy and chest too deep for a hunting dog. But that's exactly what he is. Don't let his seemingly unmatched parts put you off. He's one of the most respected dogs in the sporting field, and has been for centuries. The Basset Hound can lay claim to being one of the oldest breeds in dogdom. Raised at first almost entirely by royalty in France and Belgium, he contributed to the regal board by trailing deer, rabbits, hares and other game.

France was its original home, and its ancestry is plainly written in the contour—the old French Bloodhound and the St. Hubert hounds were the forefathers.

To the average person, this seemingly disproportionate body is a conundrum. How, people ask, can he be a good hunter with that kind of chassis? Just watch one in action, particularly on foxes, rabbits and pheasants. The story of the slow-moving tortoise winning the road race over the inconsistent hare gives a clue. The Basset keeps his nose to the ground (no fatigue arises from this because it is so close to terra firma anyway) and his mind on his work, making it easy for the sportsman to follow and be on hand when the game rises. Apart from his steadiness and accuracy, he co-operates by giving plenty of tongue, which is both sensible and exciting.

Because of the short hair (like a foxhound) and brief legs, the Basset can hunt easily in dense cover. Although Weimaraner fanciers may argue the point, this breed is said to rank second only to the Bloodhound in scenting

ability, be the trail hot or cold.

This hunter is a great conservationist and can be counted on to secure wounded game birds. With centuries of disciplined field training behind him, he is capable of giving good account singly, or in the necessary teamwork of hunting in packs.

Sometimes those long ears become a hazard, and owners then tie them in a knot about the head!

The body height is from 11 to 15 inches at the shoulder. The heavy bone throughout, and especially in the legs, contributes to the weight of from 25 to 40 pounds. Note the front legs and heavy feet. On this continent the forelegs are either markedly crooked or half crooked. There is a straight-leg Basset which is somewhat rangier and a little faster, but does not enjoy the same popularity.

In Basset circles you will hear two strains frequently mentioned. They're the French types, Le Contealx and the Lane, both named after the most noted Basset breeders in France. One major difference is in the eye. The Lane has a large prominent eye like that of the Beagle, and a broader skull. The Le Contealx hound has the sad expression which seems to have the greatest appeal. His head is domed, and narrower than that of the Lane, which can also be distinguished by its tendency toward cheek bumps or apple-headedness. The Le Contealx line is preferred in America. The English types are similar to the French, except for a slight difference in weight, (they are heavier) larger all over, and less agile.

Primarily the Basset is a one-man dog—that is if he has been trained and

handled by his master only. From puppyhood he asks only a kindly discipline and bringing up; in return he is sensible, easy to handle, and affectionate, loyal companion.

Because the breeders are few in Canada, and the interest rapidly increasing, the Basset would make an ideal breed for kennel owners to add to their stock.

HOW I BECAME INVOLVED WITH BASSETS

by Dorothy M. Grant

How did I become involved with Basset Hounds, the editor asks. Well, what else can one do but start a kennel when 13 females and one dog arrive in one litter!

At one time I had a "pack" of Sealyhams. These game little terriers are keen and enthusiastic hunters, but use their eyes, rather than their noses and run mute.

When in England in 1933 I did some hunting with the famous Sealyham terriers of Sir Jocelyn Lucas, and was interested to find he ran several couple of Bassets with them. They helped greatly in following the scent. And their lovely deep resonant voice made wonderful "music". When I returned to Canada I imported a female from the U.S.A. She was such a charming dog I just went into Bassets, rather to the exclusion of my first love, Sealyhams.

Just now the Basset is enjoying much popularity as a household pet, owing in great measure to a T.V. program, I understand.



The Female Canine

(GENETICS AND BREEDING)

Care of your female during pregnancy. Exercise, food, and care.

Deworming and vaccinations. Other dogs, and people.

ALWAYS remember that your own individual dog is an individual, and that any general statements, such as those made by me or anyone else are general, and might or might not apply to your individual female. Remember, also, that during pregnancy she is even more of an individual. For this reason you must often use your own best judgment and your knowledge of your own particular dog, and do what seems best.

It is very important to remember the differences between a young female having her first litter and an old experienced female who has felt this peculiar feeling before—and is looking forward to the arrival of her latest family. We will more or less slant our remarks towards the young female with her first litter, and towards the owner having his first litter.

A lot of the success of our puppy litter depends on our care and upbringing of our female dog. If we picked a good one to start with, and if she is of very good type, suited for breeding, that was the first step. Then we had to raise her, care for her, feed and groom her, work with her, love her, for the long months while she was growing up. Also, we had to pick a suitable father for the puppies, and arrange for the mating. Let us assume that we have done a good job so far, and now we have our female home safely after the mating.

Three things we will want to be most particular about are: exercise, food, and general care during this period of pregnancy.

EXERCISE

By all means keep her exercising daily. Just how much exercise and of what type, again depends on your particular dog, her previous habits, your situation, etc. But, by all means keep her exercising in some way. This is one of the very important things to watch during pregnancy. If you let her get soft, fat, out of condition, you are just asking for difficulties in whelping. For our own collies, we make very little difference in their pattern of living and way of exercising the first month. We generally have several of the older females together, and that is still satisfactory during the first month of pregnancy, at least in the case of our collies. We do keep an eye out for any trouble, and if one

of the others comes "in heat", or if it rains, or if anything unusual whatsoever, we separate them at once. But it is good for them to have company during pregnancy as they do thus exercise as normally. If you are accustomed to taking your female out for a walk daily, or for several walks, by all means continue to do so.

The second month, this is a bit different. The puppies are ready to be delivered, some 60 to 63 days after the mating. At about five weeks your female will begin to become noticeably heavy in the rear region, and now comes the more critical part of the pregnancy period. Her exercise should be continued, but you want to avoid any strenuous exercises that might be risky. At this time we generally bring her into the yard, and she becomes the "house dog" of the moment. We see to it she gets around, even if it is necessary to actually take some of the older females out for a walk on leash. But generally she does get enough exercise on her own. Being away from the other dogs, or in the company of only one other dog, she does not overdo it. No fast running, no jumping up on people or boxes, not a good idea to climb stairs, just moderate exercise. If she feels good she doesn't mind running around at all.

The last week the female gets pretty heavy and often a bit uncomfortable. She slows down noticeably, lies around a lot more, and isn't too anxious to go out and run around. The last couple of days she will just lie around and sometimes not even care to get up and go outside. Especially if she is carrying a big litter. Don't worry about it. Coax her a bit, get her outside, and walk her around a while, at least to eliminate. The fresh air is as good for her as the exercise.

If you check her temperature you can tell when she is ready to whelp. When it drops, then get ready. Because within a few hours you are going to have puppies.

FOOD

This is one I would just as soon not tackle. Every kennel owner, every dog owner, has his own formula for a good feeding schedule. If your formula works, gives a good healthy mother and good healthy puppies, then it probably is a

good feeding schedule, and I do not wish to suggest another. There is a lot written on feeding, many publications available, and — what is more — every year new things are being found out about basic food requirements that we did not know before.

So if I might possibly be so bold, here are a couple of suggestions, even if your feeding schedule is a good one. First, remember no matter what you are feeding that the calories per day vary not only with the size of the dog, but also with the activity and condition of the dog. Especially with her physiological needs. Generally, a growing pup or a pregnant female will require at least two or three times as many calories per day as a mature resting dog. That is proven. So feed her enough. And feed her a balanced ration. That is the next important point. What is a balanced diet? It consists of the basic foods, fats, carbohydrates, and proteins, including all essential vitamins and minerals. This is not so easy to acquire and I surely cannot attempt to tackle it in one short article. But check on it, give her a balanced diet. And if she gets her exercise you won't have to worry so much about her putting on extra weight, especially if she is fed a good balanced diet.

Most dry meals can use some additional fat. The percentage varies with the breed and the individual dog, but my best researches in the literature would seem to indicate that the dog needs at least about 5-11% fat (puppies need some fat also)—and some dogs can use up to 20 or 30% fat, especially if doing hard work. If your female tends to put on weight, as does one of my females, then you have to cut down on the fat content. No choice. Butterfat plus folacin or margarine with Vitamin D added are both helpful. Fat is especially of benefit in regards to weight, hair and skin condition, and general overall condition.

I have seen elsewhere, and am inclined to agree, that a balance is needed in animal and vegetable proteins. Some good additions are: skim milk powder, fish meal, meat scraps, egg yolk or cooked eggs, and raw liver. Your female canine needs all of the amino acids (found in the proteins) and in the proper amounts.

(Continued on page 29)

AROUND THE OBEDIENCE RING

by Alan Sharp

635 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, Montreal, P.Q.



YOUR EDITOR SAYS:

Now that Spring is not far off, many obedience clubs are no doubt making plans to hold trials over the next six months or so. While these plans are being formed, it might be well for the clubs' executive to take an inventory of the many essentials required to make their trials successful.

For example, we all know that there are many pieces of ring equipment required to lay out an obedience ring in the proper manner. We also know that this equipment takes quite a beating over the years. Therefore, have a good look at your ring equipment **now** to make sure it's in good condition and that it's all intact. We believe it is much better to find out **now** that some of your ring standards are broken and need repairing, or that the bar jump is missing and must be replaced, or that the matting you have used over the years is worn out, than to discover these things the day before the trial. We believe we might be helpful when we suggest you check the following now:

- (a) The ring — check to make sure you have all the parts.
- (b) The High Jump — make sure it is solid and that all boards fit properly and securely and that it is easy to handle.
- (c) The Bar Jump — make certain that you have the bar and that the pegs on which it rests when set up can be easily inserted into the uprights.
- (d) The Broad Jump — make sure you have all four hurdles and that they rest properly on the floor or ground.
- (e) Matting for jumps — be certain it is in good condition and that it is not torn, for if it is, you can expect someone to trip and fall with possible injuries.
- (f) Make sure you have a good ruler or tape measure and a stop watch—in case your judge forgets to bring his own.
- (g) Last but not least, you should make absolutely certain that you have lined up a chief steward who is fully conversant with obedience trials, the rules and regulations, as well as other qualified stewards to assist.

The foregoing are the absolute essentials required to put on a successful obedience trial. If you have them all you are well on the way to success—if you haven't, you are asking for trouble. Sit down now and take inventory of these items, and let's make our trials in 1957 the best ever.

ED.

RECENT TRIALS

Montreal's lone representative at the large obedience trials held on February 2 last in the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City and run by the Poodle Obedience Training Club of Greater New York, was Mrs. May Birch. Her attractive brown Miniature Poodle, Woodlands Jolly Girl, C.D., did extremely well in Open "A" by placing third in that class against tough competition.

Our New York informant advises that the three judges, Messrs. Judson L. Steicher, Frank V. Phrall and Walter H. Weinacker, judged 118 entries which represented an increase of 29% over the 1956 trials held by the Club. The obedience work was of high calibre, with 197 the lowest winning score and four other classes requiring 199 or better for victory.

In interviewing Mrs. Birch, she said that it was one of the best trials she had ever attended. "The members of the Club were so friendly and really made me feel at home," said Mrs. Birch. She said the trials were very well organized and run off like clock work. "I am looking forward to going back next year and hope to have other Montrealers with me," she said.

Mrs. Birch also reported that many of the Club's members were already making plans to attend the Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club's Fall Trials and Tracking Test, as they had done in October 1956. This is definite proof that obedience trials are now really international. It can be expected that more and more of our friends from south of the border will be attending our trials. It can also be expected that more Canadians will be participating in the United States this year. How important it is then that we have one set of rules and regulations.

ED.

* * *

NEWS BITS

For the first time in its 69 year-old history, The Canadian Kennel Club held its Annual General Meeting in Montreal on February 17, 1957 at the Windsor Hotel. The meeting was attended by an enthusiastic group of members who were given every opportunity to speak and express their opinions on the Club's activities.

To the great delight of the obedience-minded members present, it was announced that all the proposed amendments to the obedience rules and regulations included in the recent referendum ballot had been voted down. There was

one amendment pertaining to obedience trials passed in the ballot, but it does not affect the rules or regulations, it was stated that this amendment would be made public in due course.

At the intermission, the presiding President, Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, announced that The Kennel Club Trophy for the dog winning the most "best in show" awards in Canada in 1956 went to the Pekinese Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, owned by Messrs. Nigel Aubry-Jones and R. William Taylor of Montreal.

Mrs. McEachren also presented long-service buttons to 15 residents of the Province of Quebec who have been members of The Canadian Kennel Club for more than 20 years.

ED.

* * *

COMING TRIALS

Montreal: We have been informed that The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc. will be holding their 36th Annual Dog Show and Obedience Trial on Sunday, April 28, 1957. One of the leading obedience judges in the United States, Mr. Robert Noerr, will judge the obedience trial. This dog show and obedience trial is expected to draw many entries from Eastern Canada and the United States. More news about this show will be made available at a later date.

Ottawa: As mentioned in our February column, The Ottawa Kennel Club are holding an obedience trial in Ottawa, Ontario, on Saturday, May 4, next. A wonderful opportunity for all Ottawa and district and Montreal people to obtain legs towards obedience titles.

Kingston: Your Editor will travel to Kingston, Ontario, to judge the obedience trial on June 22 next, which will be run by The Kingston and District Kennel Club. Since we have not been able to take in the Kingston Show before, we are certainly looking forward to our coming trip.

SCHNAUZER TAKES GROUP IN INDIANA

Ranking First in Group at Muncie, Indiana on February 3 was the Can. Ch. Esquire of Marienhoff, American-bred year-old Miniature Schnauzer, son of a Canadian-bred dog, Am. Ch. Cosburn's Esquire. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gottschalk, Toronto, Ont., and handled by George Ward.

DOGS and PEOPLE

MINIATURE SULKY FOR DOGS

The exact replica of a shiny new sulky cart, Pearson's Towne and Country dog carts are catching the eye of owners of large dogs, Newfoundlands and St. Bernards in particular. Made in Muncie, Ind., these good-looking carts are built



to last a lifetime, say manufacturers, with all metal welded frame, ball bearing, polished chrome wheels, rubber tires, chrome fenders with reflector lights, and a spring seat. Safe for youngsters, large enough for adults, as the illustration shows.

* * *

Ch. Tremonia Shane of Gay & King C. D. was named winner of the Irish Setter Club of Canada award for the dog taking the most Best of Breed's in 1956. He also received the Obedience Award for the dog attaining the highest three qualifying scores within the mail. These awards take the form of appropriately engraved pewter tankards.

Proud owner is J. G. Strachan, Edmonton, Alta.

* * *

BASENjis IN ALBERTA

Basenjis are now numbered among the fine Alberta dogs, with at least three in the province, all Spring, 1956 arrivals. Walter and Grace Dodds of Prairieland Kennels, Reg'd., of Delia, Alta., are the owners of a female, Glenairley Orange Cockatoo. They have found a good deal of interest shown in the dapper little "barkless" Basenji, and plan to raise them as an ideal city pet.

Miss Doriane Bothwell of Calgary is the owner of a male Basenji, Tamar's Buccaneer. Both these pups were shown in Calgary last September, and attracted a good deal of attention.

* * *

Gordon A. Cunningham, Kerry breeder, tells us his new enterprise, the Blue Ribbon Pet Shop at 110 Wyandotte St. East, Windsor, Ont., is doing well. In addition to pet supplies, the shop specializes in trimming of Poodles and Kerry Blue Terriers. Mrs. Delia Fields is the kennel manager.

A sensational winner, Can. & Am. Ch. Winna Prince Charmer chalked up 24 Best of Breeds and 13 Group placings in 1956. Another of Miss Winnifred Stegall's princelings, Can. & Am. Ch. Winna Heir Apparent, son of Winna Prince Charmer, finished his AKC title at Charleston, S.C. and won the Pug Dog Club of America trophy for the most blue ribbons in Open Class in 1956, an honour won by his father the previous year.

Another win for Can. & Am. Ch. Winna Prince Charmer, was the Pug Dog Club of America trophy for the most Best of Breed awards in 1956. He has just returned from the Florida Circuit where he won nine Best of Breed awards with nine Group placings. These Montreal dogs are handled by A. M. (Don) Fitzgerald.

* * *

Several important changes have come into effect in the Groups in Australia. According to the K.C.C. Kennel Gazette the Committee of Kennel Control has divided the formerly unwieldy Group 5 (Sheep and Cattle Dogs). It will now consist of: Australian Cattle Dogs, Australian Kelpies, Border Collies, Collies, German Shepherd Dogs, Norwegian Buhunds, Old English Sheepdogs, Shetland Sheepdogs, Welsh Corgis (Cardigan), Welsh Corgis (Pembroke). Group 6, (Non-Sporting other than Sheep and Cattle Dogs) now comprises: Boston Terriers, Boxers, British Bulldogs, Bull Mastiffs, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, Doberman Pinschers, French Bulldogs, Great Danes, Keeshonds, Newfoundlands, Poodles, Poodles (Miniature under 15 inches), Pyrenean Mountain Dogs,

St. Bernards, Samoyeds, Schipperkes, Schnauzers.

* * *

New home of the English Kennel Club is 1-4 Clarges Street, Piccadilly, W1, London. For the first time in many years the Kennel Club's entire activities are housed under one roof. The offices occupy the ground, first and second floors. The third contains the Board Room, two Club rooms and the staff canteen. The fourth is occupied by the Kennel Club Dining Room and Smoking Room as well as the Ladies' Branch Dining Room. The fifth floor contains the kitchen and living quarters for the Steward.

* * *

What do you know about dogs? The T.V. quiz shows currently offering fortunes for the right answers could be a tremendous means of publicizing purebred dogs. Gaines Dog Research Center, enterprising as always, is attempting to interest executives of such shows in adding a dog category, and is eager to hear from or about dog enthusiasts with an extensive and accurate knowledge of dogs.

Prospective competitors can be young or old, male or female, but cannot be "professionals" in that they make their entire living from dogs. This means a professional handler or veterinarian would be eliminated, but an amateur breeder or judge would be acceptable.

Interested? Just write appropriate data to: Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

* * *

The month of March is Red Cross month throughout Canada. Your help is needed now—be generous.

Newly elected officers of the Halifax Kennel Club are shown, l. to r., back row: Mrs. A. E. Misener, director; M. G. Andrews, vice-president; H. K. Robinson, past president. Front row: Mrs. H. F. Hooper, treasurer; Alfred Shortt, president, and Mrs. Edison R. Macneill, secretary.



Dogs and People (continued)

Died: "Cappy", Ch. Willowmount Canadian Capers 2nd, well known in Canada and the United States, owned by Mrs. Kay Robinson, Willowmount Kennels, Richmond Hill, Ont. He was a Group winner in Canada and lacked only three points on his American title. He took four three-point shows in a row in the U.S.A., the last win being at Syracuse, N.Y., just a couple of weeks before his death.

* * *

Best in Show honours at Richland Co. Kennel Club, Inc., Mansfield, Ohio show were captured by Ch. Tailteann's Marcie's



Son, Kerry Blue Terrier owned by Mrs. M. Eileen McEachren, Todmorden, Ont. He is shown in this Norton of Kent photograph with Judge C. H. Colman, left, who awarded BIS, Handler George Ward and Group Judge James W. Trullinger.

* * *

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL SHOW

America's largest dog show setting, the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, will again be the scene of the International Kennel Club of Chicago March 30 and 31. The International is the only dog show in the country in which both



Photographed on set of TV show Noah's Ark are Paula Burman, Raylo, Gene Burman, Sepp and Jack Webb, of Dragnet fame. Gene is past president of the Livonia Kennel Club and publicity chairman, German Shepherd Dog Club of America.

earth cover and water is set up for Field Trial competition. Obedience trials are a major feature of the Chicago show.

Twenty-one breed specialty shows are scheduled at the International this year, and five others will be held the previous day, March 29. A number of Canadian fanciers attend and enter this show.

* * *

BIG BOXER SPECIALTY

The Boxer Club of Canada will hold its 1957 Annual Specialty Show on Saturday, June 15 at Scarborough Arena Gardens, in conjunction with the all-breed show to be sponsored on that date

by the German Shepherd Dog Breeders Association.

Judge will be Nate Levine, recognized as one of the top handlers in the United States, best known for his handling of the outstanding Champion, Bang-Away of Sirrah Crest. An entry of close to 100 Boxers is anticipated. Mr. Levine is a Canadian by birth.

DOGS NEEDED IN HEART TREATMENT

The recent announcement that "the humane use of dogs for surgical purposes will be necessary fairly soon if patients suffering from serious types of heart disease are to be treated adequately in Calgary," has created a furor among dog owners in that city.

The work proposed would involve the use of not more than 100 dogs per year . . . while upwards of 1,000 dogs a year are humanely destroyed at the city pound, the chairman of the Cardiac Surgery Committee of the Calgary Medical Society told a local newspaper. The dogs, he said, are "completely, humanely and gently anaesthetized and never wake up."

STUBBORN GERMS SUCCUMB

A new ointment for the treatment of pets suffering from eczemas, dermatitis, boils, ear and gland infections, wounds and surgery, is now available to veterinarians, according to the Division of Veterinary Medicine, Warner-Chilcott Laboratories. Called Triocil, the new treatment acts like an antibiotic and is capable of killing both bacteria and fungi, as well as certain parasites. Germs resistant to antibiotics are said to fall before Triocil treatment.



"Every time I move in for a close-up shot, he licks the lens!"

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JANUARY 22, 1957

3617. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. on Tuesday January 22nd, 1957, commencing at 10.15 a.m. with the President, Mrs. M. E. McEachren, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Walter Brown, J. W. MacCallum, Mrs. Pamela Mack, W. H. MacKendrick, W. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. Mary Southcott.

Mr. Monaghan asked that the Secretary check to see whether members of the Board present at this meeting had paid their membership fees for 1957. All members of the Board present stated their fees for the current year had been paid.

On a point of order Mr. Monaghan stated that the last resolution on the books stated that regular meetings of the Board would be held on a Monday and enquired why this meeting had been called as a regular meeting and yet held on a Tuesday.

The President stated that she had called the meeting in accordance with the By-law reading "The first meeting of the Board shall be held at the call of the President or of any three members of the Board."

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, in keeping with the provisions of the By-laws this meeting be and is hereby designed the 'first' meeting of the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3618. PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

The President addressed the Board as follows:

"In declaring open this first meeting of the 1957 Board of Directors I take this opportunity to welcome you all. To the two new members of the Board, Mrs. Southcott and Miss Brooks—and unfortunately she is not here today—a special word of welcome, and to Mr. MacKendrick, a former member of the Board returning after a voluntary absence of two years, may I say how pleased I am to see you with us."

"That so many members of the 1956 Board were re-elected, a number by acclamation, suggests that the membership generally was quite satisfied with our efforts on their behalf during 1956, and with that expression of confidence I feel that we can reasonably look forward to another good year."

"For myself, my re-election by a substantial majority affords me all the encouragement that I desire to continue giving of my best as your President and as your Chairman."

"If I were to endeavour to single out one or two salient features of 1956 activities I believe that the first was the determination to deal forcefully with those matters which will determine our future progress as a national organization; and in the process of so doing of making increasing use of the vote of the entire Board in reaching decisions. Such features should and must continue, a policy which I am sure you all will endorse."

"It was my pleasure to attend the recent annual meeting of the Humane Society. I was very much impressed with the manner in which they handled their affairs, and, in making a brief reference to this here would suggest that at some future date we arrange for a joint meeting of representatives of both organizations. There is much I feel we can do to help each other."

"Our agenda today is light, however, what we do have before us should command our best consideration and judgment. We will now proceed to the first order of business."

3619 (3580). MINUTES

The Secretary tabled the minutes which he had drafted of the meeting of the Board held on December 4th, 1956, and read a letter from Mr. Monaghan regarding suggested corrections in the minutes.

Mr. Monaghan stated that for time previously, when the minutes were sent to members of the Board, they were sent out under a caption as confidential, and when he had received the minutes of the August and December meetings he had noticed that that arrangement had been discontinued. He stated that he had received the Secretary's explanation that this had been discontinued having regard for the policy set by the Board in Item #3514 (first motion), however he felt that in the light of rulings made by the Club's solicitor from time to time the caption in question and the Secretary's closing statement at the end of each set of minutes should be continued. Mr. Monaghan referred to a resolution in Item #2189R, regarding changes in policy only after prior consultation with the entire Board, and submitted that the resolution referred to by the Secretary is not valid because there was no prior consultation with the entire Board or notice of motion. Mr. Monaghan stated that later in the meeting he would present a motion calling for the reinstatement of the policy discontinued by the Secretary.

Mr. Monaghan expressed the view that in those cases where the members of the Board were polled on a given question, the Secretary's report as incorporated in the minutes should show four categories: Those members of the Board recording an affirmative answer to the question; those members of the Board recording a negative answer to the question; those members of the Board who did not record a vote but who otherwise commented on the subject of the question; and those members of the Board who did not reply in any way. Mr. Brown suggested and it was agreed that this subject be referred to the annual meeting of the Board along with the President's suggestion that the Secretary should not be required to tabulate and report on ballot papers delivered to him at the meeting.

Mr. Monaghan stated that the last motion on page 12 (Item #3582) of the minutes drafted by the Secretary differed quite considerably from the wording of that motion as recorded on page 28 of the transcript supplied to members of the Board; stated that the change was a falsification of the records; that changes should not be made surreptitiously; stated that the Secretary should record motions exactly as worded at the meeting and in the event of an error appropriate action could be taken when the minutes are presented for adoption. Mr. Brown stated that the Secretary had recorded his motion as he intended it should read. After discussion it was agreed that the motion, as set out in the draft minutes, would not be changed.

After discussion the following corrections were approved. (Incorporated in published minutes.)

It was regularly moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mrs. Mack: "THAT, the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors held on December 4th, 1956, as corrected, be adopted."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan, and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3621 (3529). SHOWS & TRIALS COMMITTEE

The Secretary presented a copy of a report (see appendix) of the Shows & Trials Committee, dated January 14th, which had been forwarded to all members of the Board.

The Board discussed paragraph No. 4 (re "Handbook for Obedience Trial Ring Stewards") of the Committee's report.

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

"THAT, a letter be sent to Mrs. N. T. Smith thanking her for all her hard work as Chairman of the Committee during the past year."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

ABSTAINING: Mr. Brown.

Motion carried.

It was agreed that the proposed Handbook be referred to the Standing Committee for Obedience along with the comments received from Miss V. E. Meyers and Mr. D. B. Hudson, for presentation in final form at the annual meeting of the Board.

The meeting recessed at this time and later reconvened with the President, Mrs. McEachren, in the Chair, and the following members of the Board present: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

It was agreed that the recommendations set out in paragraph No. 7 of the Committee's report be referred to the annual meeting of the Board.

The Secretary reported that the applications received by the Secretary, which had prompted the Committee's views, as set out in paragraph No. 10 of its report, had been withdrawn. No action was taken.

The Board discussed the Committee's recommendation as set out in paragraph No. 11 of the Committee's report re non-acceptance of entries within ten days of a championship show). Mr. MacKendrick suggested that each show-giving club be required, immediately after closing of entries, to notify the Secretary of the number of dogs entered at their show. Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Secretary notify each show-giving club that they are required to comply with the ten-day rule (Chapter 16, Section 3 of the Dog Show Rules), and a violation of this rule or a complaint alleging violation will be investigated and if found substantiated the show-giving club would be denied the right to hold shows under the rules of the Club for a period to be set by the Board. The President expressed the view that the co-operation of show exhibitors was essential in order that the rule would present no problems to show-giving clubs.

Mr. Monaghan suggested and it was agreed that the Secretary would prepare and arrange for the publication of an appropriate notice in show premium lists.

The Board considered the Committee's recommendations (paragraph No. 12) with regard to the staging of "Field Trial Bench Shows" with licensed Field Trials. It was agreed that the recommendations of the Committee be approved on a temporary basis.

The Board considered the Committee's recommendation as set out in paragraph No. 13 with regard to any show-giving club announcing the names of judges before C.K.C. approval is given.

The Board noted that the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows had advertised, in the January issue of "Dogs in Canada", the names of judges for its shows to be held in March when the application for approval of such judges had not been received by the Secretary until January 21st. After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary would draw the attention of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows to the provisions of Chapter 8, Section 1 (a) and Section 1 (c) of the Dog Show Rules and pointing out that the Board anticipates that it will not again have to draw their attention to these rules for it would be unfair to make an exception for one show-giving Club where these rules are concerned.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that the Secretary enquire of the Club's solicitor whether the Board may require a show-giving club to post a bond that it will adhere strictly to the Dog Show Rules.

The Board considered the Committee's remarks (paragraph No. 14) regarding an official veterinarian opinion form. After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary would consult Dr. Alan Secord, the Club's Honorary Veterinarian, on the veterinarian opinion form and the new rule regarding monorchid and cryptorchid dogs.

The Board considered the Committee's recommendation with regard to priority rights on show dates (paragraph No. 15). After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary would write show-giving clubs holding championship shows as recommended by the Committee.

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

"THAT, the report of the Shows and Trials Committee be received and that the Secretary take appropriate action as decided or suggested here today."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3622 (3592). RECOGNITION OF OTHER STUD BOOKS

The Secretary read a letter (see appendix) received from the Chase Publishing Co. (International Foxhunters' Stud Book) with regard to matters which the Secretary had discussed with officials of the Chase Publishing Co. in Kentucky last April.

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

"THAT, the matter be referred to the annual meeting of the Board."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3623 (3503). WEIGHT OF MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS

The Secretary read a letter from Miss Agness Hammond, Calgary, Alberta, who: (a) strongly protested the action taken by the Board in decreasing the weight of Miniature Dachshunds from ten pounds to nine pounds; (b) expressed the view that the action taken would prove harmful to the breeding of Miniature Dachshunds; and (c) stated that at the present time a survey was being conducted by the breeders of Miniature Dachshunds in the United States on the question of increasing the weight of Miniature Dachshunds to ten pounds.

After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary would inform Miss Hammond that the Board is prepared to review the question when it is informed of the results of the survey referred to by Miss Hammond.

3624 (3595). REVISION OF AGREEMENT FORMS

The Secretary reported that he had obtained quotations on the printing of the revised agreement form, the lowest price for 1,000 forms in triplicate being \$85.00, the lowest price for 5000 forms in triplicate being \$124.50.

The Secretary stated that he was referring the subject back to the Board for two reasons:

1st, because the agreement in its present form required the signature of a witness opposite the signature of the seller, and the signature of a witness opposite the signature of the buyer, yet at the annual meeting of the Board in 1956, on Mr. Irving's recommendation, it had been decided to delete the provision for signature of a witness in both places;

2nd, in the light of the Board's determination to deal forcefully with the question of delivery of certificates of registration, whether the co-operation of breeders would be better realized if these agreement forms are made available without charge.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mrs. Mack:

"THAT, 5,000 forms, as recommended by the Club's solicitor, be ordered; the matter of charge be referred to the annual meeting of the Board for reconsideration."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

Mrs. Mack referred to the fact that nothing is placed on the certificate of registration for a dog sold under the agreement forms referred to in the foregoing question, and enquired as to the protection afforded a breeder, particularly in the case of a dog sold to the United States.

3625 (3526). MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Secretary stated that the By-laws require that the Board, at its first meeting, set the day in each month on which regular meetings of the Board will be held, if necessary.

Following discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. MacKendrick:

"THAT, with the exception of February, the third Tuesday in each month be the specific day on which all regular meetings of the Board shall be held, if necessary; and with reference to the month of February that a regular meeting (hitherto referred to as the annual meeting of the Board) be held commencing on February 16th, 1957."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

It was understood and agreed that the President, Vice-President and Secretary would decide when a regular meeting would not be held in any month.

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

"THAT, the Directors for Ontario be and are hereby named those members of the Board who may attend meetings of the Board at the Club's expense; and that with reference to the regular meeting in February, all members of the Board are hereby named as those who may attend at the Club's expense in accordance with standing resolution No. 60."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3626 (3583). REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

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

"THAT, the President (Mrs. M. E. McEachren), and Directors, Mrs. Mary Southcott and J. W. MacCallum, be and are hereby appointed the Registration Committee."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

(The foregoing motion was put to the meeting by the Vice-President, Mr. Brown).

It was understood and agreed that the Board, at its annual meeting, would be at liberty to change the personnel of the Committee.

3627 (3582). COMPLAINTS COMMITTEE

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

"THAT, Walter Brown and W. H. MacKendrick be and are hereby appointed the Complaints Committee, Mr. Brown to be Chairman."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

ABSTAINED FROM VOTING: Mr. MacKendrick.

Motion carried.

It was understood and agreed that Mr. Brown would invite Mr. R. T. Lawrence, member of the Committee in 1956, to attend any meetings of the Committee held before the annual meeting of the Board.

2628 (3613). SHOW & TRIAL MATTERS

The Secretary sought an instruction regarding the approval of selected judges pending consideration of this question at the annual meeting of the Board.

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

"THAT, the Secretary be given authority to approve judges on the same basis as in 1956."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

The President reported that she had been approved regarding the club providing lists of judges. The Secretary tabled the list prepared some time ago, which list has been sent to clubs requesting such a list. It was agreed that the list be brought up to date and distributed to show and trial clubs.

The Secretary:

(a) Reported that two dogs while under a registered lease, had been exhibited by the lessee and had attained their championship status while the registered lease was in effect;

(b) Read the following sections of the Dog Show Rules: Chapter 16, Section 1: "If the dog is being held under lease the name of the lessee shall be given instead of the name of the registered owner."

Chapter 16, Section 6: "Every dog entered in a show shall be the property of the person making its entry, and the right to exhibit a dog cannot be transferred."

(c) Sought an instruction as to whether championship certificates should be issued to the registered lessee or to the recorded owner.

The Board, agreeing that the words "property of the person making its entry" in this instance meant the registered lessee, authorized the issuance of championship certificate to and in the name of the registered lessee.

3629 (3569). MEDALS

The Secretary reported that:

(a) The medal offered by the Club for the dog, owned by a member, winning the most Best in show awards at all-breed championship shows held under the Club's rules in 1956, had been won by the Pekinese CH. CHIK-T'SUN OF CAVERSHAM, owned by Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor;

(b) The medal offered by the Club for the dog, owned by a member, winning the most Best Canadian-bred in Show awards at all-breed championship shows held under the club's rules in 1956, had been jointly won by the Scottish Terrier CH. GLENWOOD'S JULIUS, owned by Mrs. G. Shillinglaw, and the Pekinese CH. MILLE-MARR'S BIMBO, owned by Mr. & Mrs. George H. Miller;

(c) He had consulted the President and Vice-President who had authorized the ordering of the three medals, instead of two, in order that each of the owners referred to in (a) and (b) above may receive a medal.

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

"THAT, the action taken by the President and Vice-President be approved."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

3630 (3539-3575). MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

The Secretary sought an instruction as to whether it was the Board's wish that membership cards be issued in 1957 as in 1956.

It was agreed that the practice of issuing membership cards be continued in 1957 along with the practice of sending a letter from the local Director.

Mr. Monaghan reported that of those who were members in 1955, 799 had not renewed in 1956, and there were 1,083 new members in 1956. Mr. Monaghan suggested that an effort be made to retain in 1957 as many as possible of those who were members in 1956, and suggested that the Board at its annual meeting determine ways and means of encouraging members to continue their membership with perhaps a reminder regarding renewal of membership sent out about the first of May.

Mr. Monaghan referred to the provisions of the By-laws regarding the "election" of new members.

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

"THAT, no objections having been received, the names of the applicants for associate membership on lists No. 1 and No. 2 be and are hereby elected to membership."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan suggested that it be the policy of the Club that where a partnership membership exists no change in the name of the authorized representative be entered on the membership records unless and until a change in the name of the authorized representative is filed with the Records Office, in the same way as an application for membership, over the signature of the partners in the membership.

After discussion it was regularly moved by Mr. Monaghan, seconded by Mr. Brown:

"THAT, the Secretary and the Registrar be and are hereby instructed that any change of accredited representative must be submitted in writing and signed both by the person previously designated as authorized representative and by the person being designated as the authorized representative."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacKendrick, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacCallum, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

Mr. Monaghan reported that in sending renewal of membership fees to the Live Stock Records Office many members were including in their remittance payment for cards in the Kennel Register and payment for stud books, a practice that was adding considerably to accounting work at the Records Office, this notwithstanding the fact that the members were asked to not send such orders to the Records Office. He suggested that two rubber stamps be purchased, one to be used in drawing attention to items which should be sent to the Live Stock Records Office, the other to be used in drawing attention to items which should be sent to the Club's office at Toronto.

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

"THAT, these two rubber stamps be purchased and used when appropriate."

FOR THE MOTION: Mr. Brown, Mr. MacCallum, Mrs. Mack, Mr. MacKendrick, Mr. Monaghan and Mrs. Southcott.

Motion carried.

(Continued next issue)

THE CALGARY KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE CLUB

wishes all Alberta Exhibitors success in 1957

Two licensed Obedience Trials May 12.

Two Championship Bench Shows May 13 and May 14.

Obedience classes now being held.

Secretary: Mrs. Zetta Phillips, Suite 1, 307 - 7th Ave. W., Calgary, Alberta

VON LICHTFELD KENNELS

German Shepherds

Puppies Occasionally

Stud Service

Shepherds that are bred for show and obedience

MRS. NANCY LITCHFIELD
4006 - 17th Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

MEXI-CAN KENNELS

Chihuahuas

Stud Service

Puppies

ANNE WAUGH
1043 - 1st Avenue N.W.
Calgary, Alberta

BEAGLES

Hunting

Show or

Pets

from Champion Stock

MRS. MARIE PEACOCK
929 - 18 Avenue W.
Calgary, Alberta

MY LITTLE KENNELS

Smooth Standard Dachshunds

Smooth Miniature Dachshunds

Pembroke Welsh Corgis

Skye Terriers

Labrador Retrievers

Great Pyrenees

AGNESS HAMMOND
Ghost River Ranch Cochrane, Alberta

HARMONY HILLS KENNELS

Breeders of fine

Samoyeds

Puppies and Stud

FRANK CHANCELLOR
2420 - 28 Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

CH. PARAGON RYENCE

silver miniature poodle

Best in Show Winner
wishes equal success to all
his canine friends in 1957.

ELMER GRIEVE
1912 - 27 Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

BOXERS

Janacee's The General

Proven Stud

Malabar's Berceuse

J. CAMERON
1436 - 24th Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB

47th and 48th ANNUAL ALL BREED CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOWS
and 2nd LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIAL

ALL BREED SHOWS May 3rd and May 4th, 1957

LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIAL May 4th, 1957

THE COLISEUM, LANSDOWNE PARK, OTTAWA

For information and Premium Lists contact

Mr. Garnet H. Smith,
Show Secretary,
2195 Bel Air Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario
P.A. 2-2246

JUDGES:

Dr. Mitten
Dr. Shute

Obedience:

Mr. Alan Sharp

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE APRIL 13, 1957

15th ANNUAL SPECIALTY

THE COCKER SPANIEL CLUB

OF

CENTRAL ONTARIO INC.

will be held

Good Friday—April 19, 1957

at

LEASIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS

Judge

Herbert D. Roling,
of Farmington, Conn.

For further information:

Mrs. Mary McRae
212 Gladstone Ave.
Toronto, Ont.
(Le. 1-2305)

Alberta Story (from page 12)

Then came Leduc, 174 miles north of Calgary, a mere 15 miles southwest of Edmonton. Since then both cities have about doubled their population—greater Calgary to 196,000, greater Edmonton to nearly 249,000. The downtown areas of both are being transformed with new construction, most of it directly or indirectly related to oil. But otherwise oil merely accentuated their pre-Leduc differences.

Edmonton, with raw material, cheap fuel and petroleum products at its feet, automatically became more industrial, although a few oil companies have headquarters there, too. Calgary, with about a dozen head offices lingering from Turner Valley days, automatically became more of a headquarters town. Now, about 250 oil companies make their Canadian (and, in many cases, North American) headquarters there.

Calgary has industries, too, but the biggest, most dramatic industrial development is in Edmonton. Ten years ago its environs were pastures and wheat fields. Now the wheat has given way to sprawling factories and three

refineries, led by Imperial's 25,000 barrel-a-day plant.

Edmonton stores are jammed with shoppers, buses are crowded with workmen, and the city is more hardpressed than most to provide enough schools, houses, sewers, lights and other services. Not only is there an influx of factory workers but there's a small army of oil families—of seismic men, drilling crews, refinery workers and the office personnel associated with them.

With oil touching almost every phase of Edmonton life; with wells, flares and the scent of petroleum in the air, 20 minutes' drive from town; with more oil employees here than in any other city in Canada, one would expect this to be a fast-talking hard-living boom town.

But Edmonton isn't. Perhaps it has been too busy to get excited. Edmonton rarely lets its hair down over anything except its Grey Cup winning football team, the Eskimos. Two years ago, in fact, it persuaded university freshmen to forego their usual helter-skelter snake-dance through downtown for a sedate bus ride (with police escort) to a coffee-

Member C.K.C. — PHA.
Licensed AKC Handler

LORNA JACKSON
LORN-HALL KENNELS

Prof. Handler & Trainer, Boarding
R.R. 1, ZEPHYR, ONTARIO
Phone Mt. Albert 22-304

Member CKC-PHA

Art Burden
PROFESSIONAL HANDLER

All Breeds All Shows
102 Milverton Blvd. Toronto, Ontario
Phone HA. 6373

LADIES' KENNEL CLUB OF CANADA INC.

36th Anniversary Dog Show and Obedience Trial

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1957

HUSSARS' ARMOURY — MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Excellent Judges

Generous Trophies and Cash Awards

Premium Lists

Room 5,
1421 Mackay Street,
Montreal, Que.

ENTRIES CLOSE POSITIVELY
APRIL 6 — 6 p.m.

doughnuts-dancing session in an arena at the city's expense. In Calgary, they'd probably have clapped cowboy hats on the snake-dancers' heads and waved them on.

Whether you call it "flag-waving" or "western spirit" the cowtown has always had it. Leduc merely brought it out like measles. Calgary's old-time ranchers did things in the grand manner, whether they were buying a thousand acres of grassland, staging a saloon fight or betting on a royal flush. When the oil company executives with their spirit of adventure moved in, they felt right at home.

Calgary claims a total of 455 small manufacturing firms, 930 construction firms, 198 petroleum service and supply companies, and about 3,500 other firms or businesses.

With more air traffic came an elegant \$1 million air terminal in 1956. It has such extras as piped-in music, sleeping quarters for night travellers stranded between flights and an electronically-controlled baggage room for speedy delivery service.

This ultra-modern look is evident downtown, as well. Downtown Edmon-

ton is larger and, at the end of 1956, was in the middle of a \$16 million face-lifting with several modest skyscrapers, but Calgary had the "new" look first. "Cowtown" is strictly a nickname; Calgary's a modern metropolis. One-way streets and a new cloverleaf-bridge artery handle the 60,000 automobiles. New banks, shops and oil offices line Ninth, Eighth, Seventh and Sixth Avenues.

An all-glass office building and a 10-storey office on stilts with parking space beneath are part of future plans. At noon well-dressed businessmen and stenographers crowd the streets. Even an Edmontonian admits, "There's a quicker pace to Calgary. They're doing business all the time, even over the coffee break."

Prior to Leduc nobody but cowboys wore cowboy hats in Calgary. Since Leduc scores of Calgarians resemble the Lone Ranger—from the ears up—and the city or individuals have given about 1,500 white hats to visitors. Winston Churchill got one by mail and sent back a thank-you note. Prince Akihito of Japan has one, as does Dame Flora McLeod of Scotland and the members of a Russian soccer team.

FIELD TRIAL ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 14)

dual champion that Alberta has produced, namely: L'lle Larry, Bogey of Grainger's, Ebb of Wetmore and Baker's King.

The three Field Trial Champions of 1956 were produced by Baker's Kennels at Edmonton, a record I believe hard to equal.

Last year a trophy was put up for competition for the junior Dog winning the most points during the current year. The 1956 winner of this hotly contended trophy was Turners Smokey Boy owned and handled by Lyman Turner of Magrath, Alta.

A convention was held at Red Deer which is the half way mark between Edmonton and Calgary. Representatives from five Alberta Field Trial Clubs were present along with Alberta Director for C.K.C., Robert McKillop. Also present was the C.K.C. Field Trial Representative and several visitors. It was a well conducted meeting and much was gained from the discussions and suggestions put forth. It was a big help to have a more uniform understanding of the various clubs regarding the rules and mechanics of the trials.

KENT KENNEL CLUB

14th ANNUAL ALL BREED CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW AND LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIAL

Under C.K.C. Rules

SATURDAY — APRIL 13, 1957

CHATHAM ARMOURIES — TECUMSEH PARK — CHATHAM — ONTARIO

For Information and Premium Lists Contact

Mr. D. R. Bexton
Show Secretary
55 Eugenie St.,
Chatham, Ontario
Phone: ELgin 2-7503

*This will be an Unbenched Show. However,
benching will be available if requested.*

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE
MARCH 30, 1957



CHAMPION LADY BELLE

Sheep River Kennels regd. ENGLISH SETTERS

Consistent Winners on Western Circuit

2 Champions out of one Litter at 18 Months

- YOUNG DOGS PARTLY FINISHED TO HUNT ●
- SPRING LITTER EXPECTED ●
- CH. SPOTS PROTEGE AT STUD ●

G. W. Des Rosiers

Box 147

Turner Valley, Alta.

Profiles (from page 14)

"They're all sort of long and low, so they fit well together," explains their owner. Occasionally she sells puppies, but potential purchasers virtually need references to rate as such. There are stipulated conditions of sale, one of the most stringent being that if for any reason the new owner must part with the dog, it automatically reverts to Miss Hammond.

Her dogs have distinguished themselves in both Canadian and American competitions, and several have made their championship. She sometimes enters them in Obedience, but laughs as heartily as anyone when a Dachsie clowns instead of conforming to routine.

A member of the Alberta Kennel Club and the SPCA, she is also president of the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club. She was Alberta director for The Canadian Kennel Club for three years and is Obedience representative for Alberta for the national body. The organization of a Junior Kennel Club for young handlers is one of her latest interests.

Old Timers

(Continued from page 16)

learned much, for they were the kind who gave a helping hand to the beginner.

While not an old-timer in years, I have handled for over 30 years, starting at the tender age of four, and judging my first show when just 17. At present, through a suggestion of Mrs. Elsie Murray of Vancouver, B.C., I have a Junior Club with a membership of about 20 boys and girls. These youngsters have lessons once a week, and with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Jacob, Mrs. Knoll and the children's parents, we have quite a Club. It is my fondest hope that we will be able to stage a show and that sometime there will be a nationwide set-up so that these youngsters will be able to compete against others from all parts of Canada for Handling honours. It is from these young dog fanciers that our future handlers and judges must come.

Alberta Clubs

(Continued from page 15)

The rewards of all this activity and hard work are nothing more than ownership of most of the best retrievers in the country. Edmonton dogs consistently place in field trials at other centres in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Here in the West we have the Jefferies Trophy for the dog gaining the most points in Open-All-Age competition in any one year in the three Prairie Provinces. Alberta has retained this trophy all five years it's been in circulation, but better still, Edmonton dogs have won this trophy four of these five years. There are dual and national champions here too.

The boys are proud of their club and well they should be. They work hard, but it's given them dogs and achievements they couldn't get for less effort. And what do you hear the members saying these days? . . . "The mercury's up to zero — let's get the dogs out and brush 'em up. I know a good spot near the golf course. Bring your white dummies — no sense making triples too easy in this snow".

NORTHERN ALBERTA BEAGLE CLUB

by Betty Branchflower

The Club, after a number of years of silent operation, came up with its first venture into dog shows last September, with two unbenched all-breed shows held at Edmonton. This was a departure from the regular shows in Alberta, as an unbenched show until then was looked down upon. The apparent success of this show, from the exhibitors' point of view, leads one to believe that there will be more elsewhere in the future. The club is now making plans for another show of the same type for this coming Fall.

The officers for the current year are as follows: Messrs. J. A. Lockhart, president; M. J. Coleman, vice-president; R. L. MacKillop, treasurer, and Mrs. B. Branchflower, secretary.

RETRIEVER TRIALS IN ALBERTA

(with observations on Trials in general)

by O. R. Koskinen

Here in Alberta we are proud of our Retrievers. This past Fall, at the National Retriever Trial of 1956, only three dogs competed this three-day trial — all from Alberta.

We have five active Field Trial Clubs in the Province, two in Edmonton, two in Calgary, and one in Ponoka.

Field Trials here are becoming more popular as hunting enthusiasts recognize the need for a well-trained Retriever. Trials help the amateur trainers by first providing a Puppy Stake and then easy stages to an Open-All-Age dog.

At the recent annual meeting of the Calgary Retriever Club it was evident the members are encouraging the use of trained Retrievers as a means of conserving game, with the result that at least 95% of our competitors are amateurs.

Thoughts on Trials

Keeping in mind that handlers have many expenses in entering a trial, the Calgary Retriever Club has always tried to encourage entries by giving prizes to the four winners of each Stake, bought from the Club Funds. Generous clubs however are of no value if serious consideration is not given to the election of qualified judges.

Controversial as it may be, most of the Alberta Clubs feel that Puppy Stakes are very important, as it gives a newcomer somewhere to start. For without new enthusiasts coming along, the Open-All-Age eventually suffers.

We still have a long way to go, before we hold as many trials as the U.S.A. Our National Retriever Trial averages about 16 dogs, compared to 40 in the American National, but this does not mean it is less important. The outstanding difference between our Trials and American Trials, is the lack of professionals, competing here. With that in mind, it is felt, our National Retriever Trial should not carry such a high entry fee as to make it out of reach for the amateur as it does at present. It is inevitable when the National Entry Fee becomes as high as it is now, you will get many hobbists "packing it up" with the comment, "That's too rich for my blood".



CHAMPION TREMONIA SHANE OF GAY AND KING

(354589) Apr. 3rd, 1955

Breeder, Frank G. S. Christie Trainer & Agent, Natalie Maydanský
Shane won his Championship in three consecutive shows and C.D. at 14 months. He finished Best in Sporting Group and placed 8 times in the Group Winners Circle, winning 10 "Best in Breed" and three "Best Opposite Sex" in his first 16 shows.

Mr. J. E. Pritchett, Awards Convenor for 1956 for the Irish Setter Club of Canada, in awarding Shane the Club Awards for the dog taking the most "Best in Breeds" in 1956 and also the "Obedience Award" for the dog attaining the highest three qualifying scores within the year, said, "It was exhilarating to all Irish Setter breeders and owners to note the 1956 record of Shane, which was beyond comparison with all other competitors for these Awards." He is a natural and proud showman, of good temperament, spirited and hard working — a sturdy, deep-chested Setter with a magnificent chestnut coat.

SHANE IS AT STUD TO A LIMITED FEW

Owner: J. GEORGE STRACHAN

9910—103rd Street

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

National Retriever Stake (Continued from page 17)

October 7, Third Test—Water

Sixteen dogs back. Double mark, over and under. First bird 60 yards straight out, second bird 30 yards, moving five yards each time with one dog on line. This test was held on oat stubble with shocked grain and rolling ground making it necessary to move to fresh ground to complete the test. All dogs completed with only four or five over-running the long bird. No. 6 dog dropped.

Fourth Test

Double mark and a blind. Run in wheat field on small rise facing south with small dry swail in bottom, containing uncut hay grass and small willows. First right at 45 yards, second bird left at 25 yards forming a right angle, with blind 100 yards straight ahead in edge of swail on east side. A third shot was fired after the two falls with one dog on line.

All dogs completed. Only five got the blind on four whistles or less, the balance having trouble on handling. All dogs back.

Fifth Test—Water

Double mark and blind. Run on a small lake with considerable vine leaf, weeds in patches. One dog on line about eight feet back from the water, first bird left at 25 yards, second bird right at 25 yards thrown from in line with the dog, and blind straight ahead in water in rushes at 65 yards. Direct line to blind was fairly clear of weeds. The marks gave no trouble. Some dogs turned in a fine performance on the blind while others went to and from partly by land. All dogs back.

Sixth Test—Land

Double mark in wheat stubble. Honouring Test. First bird right, 20 yards at 35 degree angle, second bird 25 yards straight ahead. Mostly good work. A few had difficulty on long birds. Nos. 6 and 11 dogs broke and Nos. 1 and 14 were dropped.

October 8, Seventh Test—Water

Eleven dogs back. Set up on narrow neck of Dumbell Lake facing north. Double blind across 20 yards of water and back on hill 20 yards. First bird

right; and 25 yards on second bird left with a spread of about 35 yards between birds.

Instructions to handlers to get No. 2 or left bird first as a light east wind was blowing. Very good work done by several dogs, while some had trouble getting past the weeds, grass and rushes on entering and leaving the water on the far side. No. 3 and 17 picked up.

Eighth Test—Water

This test was set up by moving back a little and turning left 90 degrees and working on the wide side of the Dumbell, facing west, and the large patches of rushes mentioned in Test Two. Two-bird Mark—Honouring. First bird thrown from boat hidden in rushes, landing about four feet inside edge of rushes, with one shot fired before bird thrown and second shot fired while bird in the air at 80 yards. Second bird to left at 30 degrees at 12 yards, handler shooting the gun. Dogs ten feet from the edge of the water. Some very nice work shown on this test. No. 8 dog picked up.

Ninth Test—Land

Two bird blind. Rolling stubble field. Dogs set up looking across and down side hill onto dry swail about two-thirds of an acre in size, containing long grass, rushes, willows and a fallen sapling which was in direct line for No. 2 bird. No. 1 bird dropped about two-thirds across width of swail and from the edge about seven feet at 90 yards. Handlers were told to get the birds any way they pleased. There were two or three nice jobs turned in on this test. All dogs were handled around the perimeter on No. 2 bird, rather than go through the middle of the swail. Nos. 7, 10 and 16 dogs were picked up.

Tenth Test—Land

Three bird mark. Dogs were set up in a rise facing north across a hollow with sparse crop of uncut hay. No. 1 bird a little to the right at 40 yards, thrown from summer fallow into hay. No. 2 bird straight in front 25 yards thrown from edge of swail into hay. No. 3 bird lateral to left at 55 yards across a strip of summer fallow into hay. Five dogs

(Continued on next page)

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVERS

CONTACTS FOR BUYER OR SELLER
ARRANGED

WRITE

THE CANADIAN CHESAPEAKE CLUB

10652 - 93 St., Edmonton, Alta.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

Shadywell Kennels Reg.

CLIFF MACDONALD

Woodside Park

Bolton, Ont.

Bolton 2055

LE 5-4314

"LABRADALE" Reg'd.

Black and Yellow Puppies

Ch. Sired from Field & Bench Stock.

Reservations accepted

Champions at Stud

G. K. STOPPS

Box 24, S.S. No. 2

ANCASTER, ONT.

Tel: Hamilton

Miller 8-4371

ENGLISH SETTERS

At Stud — Fee \$50.00

Ch. Hillsdale Bob (grandson of Spruce Sinbad). Hillsdale Magnificent (son of Ludar of Blue Bar) their Dam Ch. Pollyanna, winner of E.S.A.A. award.

Hillsdale Kennels Reg'd., R.R. 3, Carp, Ont.
(Hazeldean 44r1-2)

APPRECIATION KENNEL

Irish Setters

Puppies and grown stock
from Champion parents

DR. YVES LACHAPPELLE

St. Paul l'Ermite, P.Q.

**HELP YOUR
RED CROSS**



Champion
Baliwick Black Warrior

PROUDLY OFFERED AT STUD

CH. BALIWICK BLACK WARRIOR

SIRE:—Am. Ch. Taylor's Dark Knight

DAM:—Am. Ch. Clarkdale Constant Comment (daughter of the famous American Champion Elderwood Bangaway)

WATCH FOR HIS PUPPIES AT THE SHOWS

Spring Puppies will be available out of Champion bitches ex Ch. Baliwick Black Warrior, Am. Ch. Maddie's Vagabond Return, Am. Ch. Joharas Ginger Snapshot and other great sires.

★ ★ ★

Vaunhaven Kennels Regd.

Dorothy R. Vaughan

Sheppard Avenue

Agincourt, Ontario

PUPPIES FOR SALE BOARDING CLIPPING

BROWN-LEA KENNELS

Cocker Spaniels

MRS. DOREEN BROWN Phone
Don Mills Rd., North of Steeles Agincourt
R.R. 1, MILLIKEN, ONT. AXminster 3-5931

TIPPERARY KENNELS AMERICAN COCKERS

by

Sire: Ch. Charson Head-Wind Gale,
Grandson Stockdale Town Talk

Dam: Kings Blond Lady, Sire: Can. and
Am. Ch. Maddie's Vagabond's
Return.

Show Pups Blond and Golden Buff

Also Show Pups by

Ch. Kings Blond Gentleman, son of
Can. & Am. Ch. Maddie's Vagabond's
Return

Dam: Heather's Cupie Doll, finished at
London, 1956

Beautiful Show Pups, Blond, Black and
Tan and Black, also for sale

Ch. Kings Black Success by Ch. Stock-
dale Red Rocket

3 Champion Studs

Ch. Charson Head-Wind Gale,
(Golden Buff)

Ch. Kings Blond Gentleman (Blond)
Ch. Kings Black Success

MRS. JEAN O'MAHONEY

R.R. 1 — Canfield, Ont.

When there is a need for help your Canadian Red Cross serves across the street, across the nation and across the world.

(Continued from page 27)

entering this test. The work was mediocre, with No. 4 dog breaking and No. 12 picked up, leaving three dogs completing the series of ten tests.

The judges were able to pick the winner without delay. He was Dual Ch. Baker's King, 3½-year-old, a Chesapeake. King is the first Chesapeake and the first Canadian dog to win a National Retriever Stake, and is now known as National Retriever Champion, 1956.

Owner is Bud Noon of Edmonton. Runners up were F.T. Ch. Craigend Rock, handled by Jack Smyth of Vancouver, and F. T. Ch. Brant of Bardona, handled by George Mitchell of Edmonton.

CANADIANS SCORE AT MIAMI

by Dorothy R. Vaughan

KEY LARGO, FLA. The Miami Dog Show was held on a gorgeous day with temperature in the 80's at Dinner Key Auditorium—a large airy building at the waterfront where everything nautical from skiffs to magnificent yachts were at anchor. A lovely setting for a most enjoyable unbenched show.

Canadian dogs did some nice winning. The Cairn Terrier female, Balkharen Holly Hawk, owned by Mrs. Laura Shirkie of Claremont, Ont., went Best of Breed, as did the Springer Spaniel, Am. & Can. Ch. Covington Free Lance Reporter, bred by Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, Port Colborne, Ont. The Pug, Am. & Can. Ch. Winna Prince Charmer owned by Miss Winnifred Stegall of Montreal, took the breed and placed Fourth in the Group.

Canadian visitors to the show included Mr. and Mrs. E. Driver of Collins Bay, Ont., owners of the noted Standard Poodle, Eng. and Can. Champion Vulcan Lord Harry, Mrs. Lymburner, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaughan of Waterland Kennels, Agincourt, Ont. and myself.

GOLDMINE KENNELS

Am. Cocker Spaniels • Pekinese
Scotch Collies (Rough) • Kerry Blue Terriers
Show Stock — Stud Service
PUPPIES

Mrs. Winnie Horn
College Heights, Alta.

Wag-A-Way Kennels Reg'd

American Cocker Spaniels
AT STUD

Ch. Wag-A-Way's Gaylord
Puppies Expected

MRS. A. M. MERKLINGER
Seventh Line — R.R. 1, Oakville, Ont.
Phone: Victor 5-0526

BUCKSBURN KENNELS Reg'd

Top American Cocker Puppies

SIRE: son of Ch. Elderwood's Bangaway

DAM: d. of Ch. La Paloma's Dream Boy

MRS. GEORGE MUNCCKTON

300 Main St., Toronto 14. Phone: CL. 1-6566

BRITTANY SPANIELS

Dual Ch. Stock. Bred to Point, Hunt and
Retrieve. Priced to average hunter. Pups, started
dogs, open or bred females. Satisfaction.

G. E. Bennett

Box 724, Oliver, B.C., Canada
(phone 181 H)

CARROLL COCKERS Reg'd

English & American

Ch. dogs at stud.

Grown dogs and puppies for sale.

MARGARET CARROLL

146 Bellamy Rd., R.R.2, West Hill, Ont.

Davran Kennels QUALITY ENGLISH COCKERS

Blue Roans and Reds
Red puppies by Can/Am Ch. Tony of Abbots-
ford X Ch. Mermac Petite Cherry, available in
APRIL.

Mr. & Mrs. W. K. Rankin

10928 148th St., Edmonton (Ph. 556105)

DOGS IN CANADA, MARCH, 1957

As to vitamins, everyone agrees they are necessary, but I have found no general agreement as to amounts. Guess you just have to find out on your female by trial and error. Vitamin D is especially important. Also it is especially hard to determine just how much Vitamin D to add. Some dog foods are over-vitaminized and apparently too rich for your dog. Watch out for anything unusual in your dog and check always with your veterinarian at once.

Minerals are very important also. Again, very difficult to say just what minerals and how much of each to feed. The ratio of calcium/phosphorus is very important; have found it especially important in collies. Result of unbalance is rickets. Wheat germ and corn germ add vitamin B and fatty acids, but again, an overdose sometimes causes troubles with some females.

So I haven't told you anything. And neither can anyone else. For until more work is done, and the authorities agree more closely with one another, who are we poor breeders to say what is what? Dog food labels should by all means clearly indicate completely the ingredients in them and the exact amount of such ingredients. You certainly are within your rights to refuse to buy canned dog food or dog meal in a sack or container if it is not clearly marked as to ingredients. How else can you tell what to add?

CARE

Keep her in condition. Exercise her daily. Feed a balanced diet. Groom her regularly and remember her "condition". If anything unusual develops, see your veterinarian at once. Treat her kindly and patiently and with good common sense.

One thing—other dogs and other people. Again, this depends. If the other dog is used to her, does not bother her, they can stay together right up to time of whelping. If the other dog makes her nervous, causes her to race around, or otherwise disturbs, then separate them. She will probably not be too friendly with strangers as her term progresses, so just advise them to stay away. If there are youngsters in the family explain

that the mother dog is carrying puppies in her tummy and needs to be treated very carefully.

VACCINATIONS

This is another very controversial subject, and one which you can get many different opinions on. I checked here and there over a period of years to try to get a recommended vaccination program, only to find one advised me one thing, one another. So if your veterinarian recommends a program different than this one, then that is up to you. As long as the dog is protected that is the important thing. But here is our program which we now follow at Shamrock Collies, and which we in turn recommend to our Shamrock Collie breeders. After the puppy vaccinations we vaccinate all our breeding stock each January, both for rabies and distemper-hepatitis. Rabies are generally at their height around the first of the year, and as vaccination for rabies is necessary annually, this gives the dogs maximum protection when they need it most. We also vaccinate annually for distemper-hepatitis for several good reasons. (1) To make sure of immunity, as something may have happened that former dosage did not take. (2) To boost the immunity and give our breeding dogs hyper-immunity which, as near as we can determine, is passed on to the puppies. This is, therefore, especially important in the female. The best reports I have been able to find on this indicate the importance of some method of passing on immunity to the pups at an early age. The small cost is by far offset by the protection.

DE-WORMING

This, too, is very important, especially in connection with breeding stock. Here again some will give you one advice, some another. Some actually de-worm as late as the seventh week of pregnancy. So, again, as I said before, if your present program for de-worming your female is working, then that is up to you if you want to continue it. It is true that some females can be de-wormed later on in their pregnancy without ill effects, but it is also true that some

(Continued on next page)

FETHEROLF'S BASSET HOUNDS

Also home of

Fld. Ch. Tulpehocken Peg

Puppies, Both field & show
Champion bloodlines

Inquiries Invited

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Fetherolf
Schuylkill Haven, R.D. #1
Pennsylvania, U.S.A.



CH. ENGLE'S ADMIRAL ACE

at stud

BASSET HOUNDS

at stud

A.K.C. Ch. Homer of LongView Acres & Beautiful Red Son Ch. Mr. Cylops of Bel Bay

PUPPIES AVAILABLE

ACADIA LODGE REG'D

Richelieu, P.Q.
(phone FOREST 2-3331)

IMPORTED BASSETS



Advance Orders

Taken For

Breeding Stock

BUGLECREST KENNELS

607A #3 Road Richmond, B.C.

MAYTIME KENNELS

BASSET HOUNDS

Puppies & Grown Stock Sometimes for Sale.
Seen by Appointment Only

Write

Miss D. Grant,
R.R. 1, Port Hope, Ont.

Millvan Kennels

BASSET HOUNDS

2 Champions at STUD

Puppies and grown dogs usually available.

Dr. & Mrs. Vincent A. Nardiello, Jr.
Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Head, L.I., N.Y.

BASSET HOUNDS

First Breeder in B.C.

Finest Bloodlines

Stud Service

"ROSENDALE"

Miss R. Osselson

512 Broadway St., Victoria, B.C.

BEAGLES

FROM CHAMPION STOCK

for Hunting, Show or Pet

BENROE KENNELS REG'D.

MR. & MRS. ROY BENT

98 Hart Avenue, Scarborough, Ont. AM 1-7749

BEAGLES

Puppies available from
top Champion Bloodlines

Ambrose Colborne, R.R. 1, Georgetown, Ont.
Phone Triangle 7-3829

WAL-DOR BEAGLES

At the Westminster had:

1st Open Bitch
Winners Bitch

Best Opposite Sex
Best Beagle Brace

For Winners Buy or Breed Your Beagles
at Our Kennel

Puppies for Sale

Stud Service

W. LIPS, Jr., Inglewood, Ontario

HABSPURG KENNELS REG'D WIREHAIR DACHSHUNDS

Carefully selected import out of finest German
— Dutch — Austrian bloodlines.

At stud:

SCHOFFIE V.D. ZEVEN BERGJES (8 can. pts.)

Spring litters expected

Philine Eggenberger

5051—2nd St. NW., Calgary, Alberta, Canada



HABSPURG KAATJE

BEAGLES AT STUD

CH. JACOBI'S JOHANNES 13"
CH. JACOBI'S JUMPER 15"

•
PUPPIES USUALLY AVAILABLE
•

Merr-I-Mac Kennel

Box 4362

Edmonton, Alberta

PENALLAN BEAGLES PUPPIES USUALLY FOR SALE

Dr. A. F. McDougall

R.R. 3

Peterborough, Ont.

Phone: Riverside 5-6365

AT STUD

These Noted Beagles
Can. & Am. Ch. Foster's Shorty
(sire of two Best Puppy in Show, All-Breeds,
C.N.E., 1956)
Ch. Vermont Park Raffles
Both are Producers of Top Winning Stock
Puppies for sale occasionally
EMERSON ROBERTSON
R.R. 3, Streetsville, Ont. Brampton 677-J-13
or 15 Talbot St., Toronto (RO. 9-7935)

CARROLL DACHSHUNDS Reg'd

AT STUD:

Ch. Lanson of Heying-Teckel (B & T)
King's Red Commander (5 pts.)

Offering pups, red males

Dam: Ch. King's Valeria

Margaret Carroll

146 Bellamy Rd., R.R. 2, West Hill, Ont.

PAM — LIN KENNELS (Smooth) DACHSHUNDS

Member of Dachshund Club of Canada

Expecting Two Litters Early in March

#1 Litter { Webb's Rote Torrid Teckelhof (Red)
Ch. Elena of Gera (Black and Tan)
— (Fav. daughter)

#2 Litter { Webb's Rote Torrid v Teckelhof (Red)
Fiesta of Gera (Red)—
(Fav. granddaughter)

Extended Pedigrees by Request

Ernie and Lena Lindsay

Box 84
Willow Cove P.O.
Ontario

Phone
Hamilton
JA 7-6242

(Continued from page 29)

cannot. It is also true that if the female is infected the worms pass on to the puppies, and you have them very nicely parasitized by two or three weeks and may just lose them before you know what is going on.

We suggest you have the stools of the female checked about a month before she is due in season. If it is her first season and you do not know when she will come in, check when her mother came in. She may come in differently, but that is at least a good guess. If you know nothing, guess at nine months. For seldom does the female come in ahead of this anyhow. If you know her periods then you can figure the de-worming check quite closely. Check her stool about a month before due in season. If she is "clean" by veterinarian report, fine. If not, follow the recommendations of your veterinarian, which generally would consist of a series of three de-worming sessions, about 9 or 10 days apart. Why three? Because this is the cycle of most of the parasites, and three times insures picking up all the eggs which might be left, even though the worms themselves were disposed of at the first de-worming. Your veterinarian may have as good or better a suggestion. The important thing being, do check on parasites, both internal and external. And before pregnancy progresses too far.

Remember always, when she is pregnant your female's best friends are you and her veterinarian. Call him in when needed, work with him. A good small animal veterinarian can give you specific suggestions for your specific dog, based on his training and experience, and this is the best advice to follow.

DACHSHUNDS

Long-haired and Smooth-haired

For Sale:

Bred Proven Matrons

(Smooths)

Something wrong? Yes—Our Kennels are too small. From time to time we must sell our older females in order to make way for the new generations.

If you are interested we would be happy to advise you of our current offerings in this field. All are bred proven matrons and in certain cases arrangements can be made in advance to permit you to select the stud of your choice.

BESBRO KENNELS REG'D

P.O. Box 215 Sarnia, Ontario

To be featured in

APRIL

- Saskatchewan
- Westminster Show
- The Schnauzer

Copy Closing Mar. 15

ATTENTION!! — 1st Sale 1957 Longhair Dachshund Puppies

from 1956 imported Breeding stock (German Champion Blood-line) — not yet shown in Canada.

1 male	7 months	\$100.
3 "	4 "	75. each
1 "	3 "	75.
3 female	..	3 "	60. each

Rudolf Bauersachs

R.R. 3 — Nanaimo, B.C.

YCLEPT RUSSETT

LONG-HAIRED DACHSHUNDS

"Championship show winners
in U.K. and Canada"



4 STUD DOGS

Champion bred litter expected early spring



Dr. and Mrs. K. J. CLEMENTI
MILK RIVER, ALBERTA



CLUB NOTES

Alberta Kennel Club Reg'd.

By a Club Member

Congratulations to all the personnel connected with *Dogs in Canada* for a marvellous magazine filled with interesting material on each province across Canada.

Our Club members have been busy these past few months with plans for their Spring Dog Shows and Obedience Trials to be held in May. The Club has once again started an Obedience School under the guidance of Mrs. Eileen Fraser. The school started February 12, and we wish everyone lots of success with the training of their dogs and themselves. Also would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Eileen Fraser and her husband for their work and help in the school.

Officers for 1957 are Messrs. E. McDonald, president; J. McLellan, 1st vice president; E. A. Moore, 2nd vice president. Directors: Messrs. J. C. Anderson, William Lang, S. Sommerville, F. Jacques. Mrs. Stella Sutherley is treasurer, and Mrs. Belinda Plowman, a newcomer, is secretary.

We were sorry to lose Mrs. Frances Lang as secretary-treasurer, but from what we can gather the curling rinks have a stronger fascination than the dog shows. We are glad she is still a member.

Plans are underway to hold several Sanction shows this summer. Do hope that we see a lot of members turn out. They are fun and good training for future shows.

We would like to wish all clubs across Canada every success for 1957.

Boxer Club of Canada

by Dorothy M. Newman

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the January meeting planning for the Booster Show, new business and the offering of special yearly trophies. We had a record attendance in spite of below zero weather. The attraction was two lovely Boxers brought to the meeting for

an amateur judging contest. The dog used was raised in Haviland Boxer Kennels and the manner in which it conducted itself was beautiful to see. Mrs. Griffin won the contest for the ladies and Mr. Thos. Hills for the men.

In future, the meetings will be held the first Sunday in each month, the February 3 meeting to be held at 19 Hendon Avenue in Willowdale.

Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club

The club has completed all plans for their spring dog shows and Obedience trials. Several new angles have been thought out and it is hoped to have a larger and more colourful show than we have had before.

The winter obedience class has now graduated, and the spring school has started, with both beginners and novice classed under-way. A sanction obedience match was held February 10. Mr. Bob Inges was our excellent judge, and top dog was the Chihuahua, Mexi-Can Prince Toby, owned by Miss Anne Waugh, with a score of 191. Second place went to Agness Hammond's Welsh Corgi, Macksons' Chit Chat, with a score of 184. Special mention must be made of Cherie Peacock, aged eight, who made a fine

(Continued on next page)

THE DOG NEWS

Gives You News of American Shows.

articles of interest and value
and illustrations galore

Subscribe now—\$3.00 per year
406 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O., U.S.

PRIMROSE PATCH REG.

Miniature Longhaired Dachshunds

AT STUD

Am. and Can. Ch. Primrosepatch Tinyteckle

Am. and Can. Ch. Primrosepatch Laurel

Puppies Occasionally from

Am. and Can. Ch.

Primrosepatch Honey Gold

Am. and Can. Ch.

Primrosepatch Fairy Bell

Am. Ch. Primrosepatch Serena

SIGNAL HILL, LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

Phone Lake Placid 847

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

VAKKER-LUND

Kennels Reg'd

"PUPPIES"

Top Quality Show & Pet Stock

Mr. & Mrs. J. Terelly

Box 307, Phone 67

GRAVENHURST, ONT.

SUNNYSLOPE RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS

Puppies

Sired by: First Can. & Amer. Ch.
Perseus of Emasne (left)

Dam: Can. Ch. Sunnyslope's
Golden Promise (fourth generation
of champions) (right)

Grown Stock

"The Appells"

SUNNYSLOPE KENNELS

3800 Marine Drive
Burnaby 1, B.C.



WILLOW ACRES KENNELS

COLLIES

(MR. and MRS. R. D. SMUCK)

SHELTIES

To those of you who are considering the purchase of a Collie, or Sheltie (or Stud Service), we ask you to consider carefully your needs:—Show Type? Breeding Stock? Pet? or Utility? Consider the standard of the breed, and assess the value of your choice according to individual quality, background, and bloodlines relative to your need.

Perhaps we can help you —Your inquiries will be gladly answered

OUR AIM IS QUALITY — NOT QUANTITY

Box 37

COOKSVILLE, ONTARIO

Phone ATwater 9-0895

WYEBRIDGE KENNELS REGISTERED

WYEBRIDGE, ONTARIO

(located on Highway 27, 4 miles south of Midland)

OFFERING — top quality bloodlines through years of selective breeding in . . .

BOSTON TERRIERS • MINIATURE PINSCHERS • FOX TERRIERS (Smooth and Wire)
AMERICAN COCKER SPANIELS • ENGLISH SETTERS • NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS
BOXERS • COLLIES and GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Champion Breeding . . . One of the largest All-Breed Kennels in Canada

STUD SERVICE FOR COLLIE, GERMAN SHEPHERD and BOSTON TERRIER

PUPPIES NEARLY ALWAYS AVAILABLE

E. McWATTERS, Wyebbridge, Ontario

SHADI-LAWN BOXER — KENNELS — offer at stud



CH. KIP OF JAYWOOD
Fee—\$50.00

"The dog with the perfect disposition"
Puppies by Kip and a Ch. sired daughter are expected soon

FLASH!

Our point winning Ch. Bang-Away daughter has been bred to the record-breaking 1956 Futurity Winner Ch. Eldic's Darius. He is a son of the famous Ch. Barrage and grandson of Ch. Bang Away. Puppies are expected the end of March.

Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Coghlin
Atwood, Ontario (Phone 88R2)

Club Notes (continued)

performance with her little Topsy, also aged eight. It is planned to hold sanction trials every six weeks.

The monthly Dog Nights are started, with a good showing of dogs and owners turning out for an evening of practice on show handling and ring manners, followed by a social hour.

The C.K.O.C. has been busy helping the organizing of an Obedience school in Lethbridge, to be known as the Lethbridge Dog Obedience School. The first night class was scheduled for February 25, and four of the club's instructors went down to give their fellow school a hand. Good wishes go to Lethbridge dog owners on their new venture.

The 1957 officers for the club were elected at the February meeting. President, Miss Agness Hammond; vice president, Mrs. Nancy Litchfield; Secretary, Mrs. Zetta Phillips; Treasurer, Mr. Blaire Colborne; directors, Miss J. Cameron, Miss A. Waugh, Mrs. M. Peacock, Mr. E. Grieve, Mr. D. Miller, Mr. J. Starke, and Mr. C. Willows.

ELLAN VANNIN KENNELS Reg. BOXERS

Announce for Sale

PUPPIES FROM BANG-AWAY
AND SPELLBINDER DAUGHTERS

Sire: ACKLAND'S CRUSADER
(Spellbinder Son).

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Adams
R.R. 5 St. Marys, Ont.

PRAIRIELAND KENNELS Reg'd. BOXERS and BASENJIS

Boxer puppies expected in March

"We breed for temperament"

Walter and Grace Dodds
(Ph. 91922) Delia, Alberta

MALABAR KENNELS REG'D

Point Fortune, P.Q. - Tel: Rigaud 524

Four Boxer Champions at Stud

Fees: \$75.00 each



BULLMASTIFFS

Finest Guard
Dogs and
Companions

Stud Service
Puppies and
Grown Stock

Kennels of the Rouge Reg'd

(Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins)

ROUGE HILL P.O., ONT.

Tel. AT. 2-2410

Also West Highlands and Papillons

Your children through the Canadian Junior Red Cross sent relief supplies to 28 nations last year.



Brother and Sister



Lesson for Puppy

OWNER, BREEDER, TRAINER
HARRY ALLIN

Some of **HARTMAN KENNELS** LINE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERDS



**PUPPIES FOR SALE AT ANY TIME
\$50.00 EACH, EITHER SEX**

Hartman Kennels Reg'd.

The home of beautiful Black & Silver registered German Shepherds from Champion Blood lines. Bred for Beauty, Obedience & Temperament in carefully tested, select line breeding. Send stamped, addressed envelope for details.

Visitors welcome at any time.



Sire: No. 1 Stud Dog
ON GUARD



Mother and Son

HARTMAN KENNELS, REG'D
CEDAR VALLEY P.O., ONT.

Club Notes (continued)

The Special Activities Group are holding a Rummage Sale, April 27 at Clark Hall in Port Credit at 10.30 A.M. This Sale promises to have many interesting items. This busy group is also planning a mammoth euchre and bridge party.

German Shepherd Dog Club of Western Ontario

by Alice Cook

The annual meeting of the club was held in the club rooms on January 8. Following officers were elected for 1957: president, George Carpenter; vice president, Alex Sangster; secretary-treasurer, Alice Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Chapman; directors, Robert Bird, Milt Chapman, Mrs. K. Wimbush, Gord Brackett, Wm. Cook. Gord Brackett was again elected Training Master and Wm. Cook will be chairman of entertainment for the coming year.

Auditors' report showed last year to be the most successful in the club's history.

We are all looking forward to an active club year with shows, lectures and Obedience Classes on the agenda. A roster of informal talks and discussion on feeding, grooming and showing will be coming up shortly. The entertainment committee reports a social evening in the making for next month.

We are pleased to see Kay Brackett back in circulation after a serious illness.

Huronian Dog Club

by Geoffrey White

For some time the members have felt the former name of "Dog Lovers' Association" not entirely suitable and when we met in January we decided to call the club the "Huronian Dog Club". Friends, note that the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. F. T. Freeman, Oro Station, Ontario.

Both our January and February meetings were held at the home of Major and Mrs. Brimstin. The club now has so many members that we are of necessity forced to hold the meetings only at the homes of members who have suitably large rooms.

Sergeant Morden, who breeds the remarkable and uncommon Pott hound, stepped very ably into the vacancy created by an out-of-town speaker who failed to attend due to transportation difficulties. Sergeant Morden traced the history of the breed and described the really remarkable hunting feats which these hounds are able to carry out.

The Irish Setter Club of Canada

by Muriel A. Royston

Mr. and Mrs. Honsberger very graciously opened their home for our January Meeting which took place on January 24, which was attended by some 17 members. Our new President, Mr. Robert Allen, was absent due to a recent appendectomy and we extend our best

wishes for a speedy recovery. Mr. John Royston, Vice-President, acted in Mr. Allen's absence.

The Club's annual awards were the main topic of discussion and several changes were made in such awards. A new award, namely "Dog of the Year Award" was added to our list. This award shall be given to the Irish Setter, regardless of ownership or birthplace, who, in the opinion of the Club's Executive, gives the most outstanding performance whether in field, bench or obedience work. This should provide some incentive for activities in all fields.

A few of our more rugged members report they are training their dogs weekly in the field as well as going to obedience classes and we will expect to hear of some good progress in those departments this year.

Mr. Kenneth Ellis, of Quaker Oats Company, was our guest speaker and gave us a very interesting and educational talk on dog nutrition for which we were all very grateful.

London Canine Association

by Mildred Dark

The January meeting was well attended although the weatherman unkind.

Dr. Ivan Price was the guest speaker and gave a very instructive talk on skin diseases.

Our program chairman, Mrs. Price, promises us some interesting programs in the coming months.

NA-ROBI KENNELS QUALITY GERMAN SHEPHERDS



Ch. Valiant of Sussex Leigh

STUD FEE \$75.00

PUPPIES are expected from the following matings.

1. Ch. Valiant of Sussex Leigh (Hector of Knoll Crest ex Alexis of Long-Worth) EX Ch. Drama of Long-Worth (Am. & Can. Ch. Drum of Long-Worth ex Justi-Con's Aletta of Mi-Noah's).
2. Na-Robi's Casanova (Am. Ch. Chimney Sweep of Long-Worth ex Ch. Drama of Long-Worth) EX Na-Robi's Greta (Ch. Valiant of Sussex Leigh ex Ch. Rio of Selfaire).

(See November issue for pictures of both dams)

PRICES & PEDIGREES ON REQUEST

Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Walker

R.R. #4, Grp. Box #9, Stonechurch Rd. W.
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
FU. 5-6750



CAPRIOLE KENNELS

German Shepherds &
Great Pyrenees

MRS. JOAN DURRANT
R.R. 2, Markham, Ont.
Phone 28W12

Green Island Kennels

are proud to announce the purchase of GRACIE OF LONGWORTH a daughter of Peter of Knoll Crest from Amer. & Can. Champion Mercuro of Longworth.

On the dam's side she boasts Ch. Cuno V. D. Teufelschke x Ch. Kit-ten of Longworth, a daughter of Ch. Vol x Ch. Miss Muffin.

Pups in the Fall by reservation

Green Island Kennels

Box 26 — Fairview, Alberta

SHERIDANE GREAT DANES

Ch. Sheridanes Montgomery

AT STUD

Grown Dogs and Puppies usually available.
Shown on Appointment.

RUTH RUCKNELL

R.R. No. 1 - Beeton, Ont. - Phone 44R41

WAL-DE-MAR GREAT DANES

OFFER

To the discriminating buyer one beautiful show type brindle female puppy
Stud Service

MRS. HELEN WATLING

162 Spruce Ave. Richvale P.O., Ont.
Telephone AVenue 5-3707

Perth County Kennel Club

by Mrs. A. Symonds

Plans for our championship show were discussed at our last meeting. Judges names were selected and will be submitted for approval by C.K.C. Mrs. Leo Bodemer will head up the trophy committee.

The club is sponsoring an Obedience Training Program, with classes commenced January 16. R. Bird, Sebringville will be in charge and as a beginning the club secured the film "Training You to Train Your Dog", by Blanche Saunders and showed it January 7. About 30 people were present. Following the film Mr. William Cook of London spoke on "Companion Training Your Dog" and answered questions afterwards.

The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc.

by Gertrude W. Drew

At a special meeting held January 15 to further discuss obedience work, it was decided that this club would not hold any trials this year.

The February meeting was well attended and a heavy agenda was carefully and judiciously dealt with. Our June 1, show was discussed with a view to doing everything possible to speed up the day's program and thus eliminate late closing. The club felt that if the show closed at six o'clock it would be a great convenience to the exhibitors, especially those travelling considerable distances. It was also thought that early closing would encourage more entries. A very concentrated effort will be made to expedite all work with speed and thus put an end to many chronic complaints, especially those arising out of exhibitors taking French leave.

Membership in the Associated Canine Clubs was brought before the meeting for the purpose of deciding whether this club would again join or not. After hearing the arguments pro and con, a vote was taken. The vote was negative.

Several new members were admitted to the club, their membership will be retroactive as of January 1.

An honorary life membership was conferred upon Mr. J. W. McCallum, director of the C.K.C. for Ontario. Mr. McCallum has on many occasions helped this club out in a practical way and his rare, good judgment is always to the fore when advice is needed.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Walter Brown. Mr. Brown
(Continued on next page)

SNOGLO KENNELS REG'D.

Samoyeds Exclusively

STUD SERVICE

Puppies Occasionally

F. T. (Wally) & Edith Freeman
Phone ORO 236 ORO STATION, Ont.

Newfoundland Puppies

for sale — born Nov. 24, 1956

Dam: CEDARBECK MERMAID,

by Topsail's Captain Henry
Morgan out of Denault's
Countess

Sire: SHIPMATES AGAMEM-
NON,

by Perivale Lifeguard out of
Claverie Dolphin

Apply to

MR. MARWOOD SWAIN

Lacombe, Alberta

HI-HOPE KENNELS Reg'd

Shetland Sheepdogs

Home of: Am. Ch. Kinswood Blue Citation C.D. who is at stud. Puppies & Studs, from Kinswood, Noralee, and Timberidge, background.

E. H. & Frances Clark

847 Alexandra Rd., Richmond, Vancouver, B.C.



CH. SUNBRIAR SUNNY BOY
Shetland Sheepdog
(Astolat Strain)

Siring Good Heads, Heavy Coats,
Perfect Ear Carriage.

Sunnybrook Collie Kennels Reg'd
Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Price,
705 Sheppard Ave. East,
Phone: BALDWIN 1-7866
WILLOWDALE, ONT.

SHELTIES

Champions At Stud

Breeding stock and puppies for sale

Mrs. Olive Smith

HAVEN KENNELS REG'D.

851 No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Five Litters Expected in March.

At Stud—Ch. Astolat Duke of Sunbriar (imp)
Sunbriar Robin, Sunbriar Emblem.
Mature Stock and All Pups for Sale

Sunbriar Kennels Reg'd.

R.R. #5 — BARRIE, ONT.
(on Hwy. 27, 4 mi. S. of Barrie) PA 8-2106

FROM

CAIRN TERRIERS

THE FAMOUS BLARNEY STONE KENNELS

26 Carrick Drive — Mount Vernon — Glasgow E. 2 — Scotland

- Many winners have been exported Overseas. Export a Specialty.
- Scotland is the home of the Cairn Terrier.
- Every enquiry answered by the owner.

Working

AT STUD

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER
AM. & CAN. CH. NODLA ACE

Best in Show Winner
"Real Smooth"

Puppies Usually for Sale

REDWOOD KENNELS Reg'd

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kilgannon
Sub PO 11 — Edmonton, Alta.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

Beautiful Puppies Sired by Rosehill Spot Cash
by KINDON HURRICANE
by Albany Typhoon
DAMS
DIXIE OF CHAMPLAIN VIEW
by Ch. Striking Extra of Foxlore
MRS. HUGH SIMPSON
ROSEHILL KENNELS Reg'd. Olive 8-9582
HESPELER, ONT. Edward Street

TREGOARD KENNELS REG'D

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Four Champion bitches
producing sound puppies.
SHOW, PET & MATURE STOCK
USUALLY AVAILABLE
Mrs. E. Betts
R.R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont. TU. 4-3002

"IN KERRY BLUES"

DANNY: "That's a beautiful coat you're wearing Toody!"
TOODY: "Sheer flattery you rogue! I'll pull your beard."
DANNY: "Pull then! I like you close to me."
TOODY: "I like being close!"
By the time you read this ad there may be a male puppy left for sale from this "love match". A litter of four males whelped 23 Dec., 1956, sired by Ch. Melbee's Starduster (Danny) x Ch. Dorelliff Firefly (Toody).
Stud Service — Puppies occasionally

JOHN W. HAGGERTY
340 Dawson St., Port Arthur, Ont.

KERRY CROFT

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
and **BEAGLES**
Puppies for Sale
Stud Service
C. McCausland

R.R. 2, Orono, Ont. Phone 4-r-18

Club Notes (continued)

was unable to attend the banquet and was also absent from the last meeting on this account. The club send best wishes for a complete recovery.

Good weather played an important part in the excellent turnout to the club's annual banquet held Saturday evening, February 2, at The Four Winds.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation to Mr. Clarence M. Stevens.

Mr. Bill Griffin doing the honors as master of ceremonies gave a short and fitting address and Mrs. Thelma Adams presented the gift; a fourteen karat solid gold wrist watch by Bulova, suitably engraved "for long and faithful service". Mr. Stevens thanked the club and said it was a gift he would cherish for the rest of his life. Mrs. Stevens was presented with a beautiful corsage of pink and white roses.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, Inc. (Toronto)

by Mary McRae

The annual meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the main order of business along with plans for our forthcoming show. (advertisement this issue).

It was a happy announcement that the writer, as president of the Club, was then able to make—that our Club had won the trophy for the most outstanding Specialty Show of 1956. This trophy is offered yearly by the Association of Canine Clubs (Ontario). All members are proud and gratified that the effort we expended to make our annual show an outstanding event in Cockerdom was rewarded by the presentation of this trophy at a banquet held at Knob Hill Hotel on February 16.

Tai-I-O Club

by Alvin Florea

At the annual meeting held December 11, the following were elected as officers for the year 1957: honorary president, Judge Amadie Thouin; president, James Moffat; vice president, Harold Savage; Secretary-treasurer, Alvin Florea; recording secretary, Jim O'Donnell; director of

CILL AIRNE KENNELS

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
SELECT HEALTHY PUPPIES
Litter Whelped January 6th
C. T. WRIGHT

46 Larstone Ave.,
TORONTO 18. BE 3-3763

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS 1 MALE — 2 FEMALES

By CH. DOREM DISPLAY
EX. CH. BENROOK BALLY

Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Reid, R.R. 2, Stittsville, Ont.

AT STUD THE SCOTTISH TERRIER

Gillsie Conson (Imp) by English Ch. Con
of Conett ex Gillsie Turfield Quixotic.
KILDORAN KENNELS REG'D.
Puppies Available
MR. & MRS. E. M. RICHARDSON
R.R. No. 1 Duncan, B.C.

Biscayne Kennels, Reg'd

WELSH TERRIER AT STUD

"Miskin Martinet" (English Import) (By Eng. Ch.
Miskin Matelot ex Eng. Ch. Tyler Tantrum)
PUPPIES

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

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS



CH. ROSENEATH WHITE KNIGHT
BEST OF BREED

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER
SPECIALTY SHOW, NEW YORK
FEBRUARY 10, 1957

Roseneath Kennels Reg'd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Adams,
R.R. No. 1, Unionville, Ont.
Telephone: Unionville 281

CHIHUAHUA

Aztec Kennels Reg'd.

Puppies For Sale
Stud Service

MRS. J. C. PAINE
42 Bernice Ave. E.

Toronto 18

Ontario

PEKINGESE

Champions at Stud

Quality puppies and Show Stock
usually available.

Mrs. Beverly Britton

4490 S.E. Marine Drive, South Burnaby 1,
British Columbia

FU-LIN PEKINGESE

AT STUD

Bon-Tom Shoo-Hu of Orchard Hill,
and Marglo's Fei-Lee (Red)

SOMETIMES PUPPIES

M. B. HOOPER

1611 3rd St. N.W.

Calgary, Alberta



Meet
M'Glorie's Son
of Chyanchy

Suyan Kennels
709 Sheppard
Ave. E. Willow-
dale, Ontario
phone BA 1-8541

CORAL KENNELS

"POMS & SHELTIES"

BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES

RHODA WRIGHT

605 Chapman Rd.
New Westminster, B.C.

Tel:
Pt. Moody 249Q



CHEDOKE Kns Reg'd
PUGS and PEKINGESE
Champions at Stud
Puppies and Grown
Stock

WYN BLACKMORE
R.R. #3, Hannon, Ont.
FU 5-7243

Chedoke's Sun-Tan Baby

SIAM KENNELS PUGS

Healthy pups for show or pet
from quality fawn stock.

MRS. R. GULLIVER

676 Clifton Ave. Niagara Falls, Ont.



RU-GENE KENNELS
TOY POODLES

AT STUD
Ch. Marquis Pyxie of
Glade
Ch. Georges de Terry-
town

Pups By Above Champions
707 Givens St.
Fayette, Mo. U.S.A.

Ph. 473-J.

publicity, Ray Lawson; field trial chair-
man, Dunc Galloway; master of the
hunt, Leo Pepin; veterinarians, Dr. Mal-
colm Baker, Montreal; Dr. Watson,
Howick.

Scottish Terrier Club of Canada

by Mrs. Henry Fraser

The monthly meeting was held at the
home of Lt. Col. H. Stothers. The Pres-
ident, Mr. Fred W. Fraser, presided. The
secretary, Miss Betty Stothers, read the
minutes of the previous meeting. Mr.
Arthur Ball, treasurer, gave his financial
report. Arrangements were made for the
forthcoming point show to be held on
Sunday May 5 at Aylmer Fair Grounds.
Arthur Fuller was welcomed into the
club as a new member. Harry Fraser
was asked to look after the advertising
for the show, Mr. Steve Titus for tro-
phies; Mrs. E. Picton and Mrs. H.
Laughran in charge of the trophy table.
The club had the pleasure of having as a
guest Mr. James Armit, a Cairn Ter-
rier Breeder, recently arrived from Scot-
land.

Canadian West Highland White Terrier Club

by Mrs. T. S. Adams

The Club held its annual general meet-
ing on January 12 at Angelo's Restau-
rant, Toronto and the following officers
were elected for 1957:

President, Mrs. J. Neill Malcolm;
Vice-Pres., Mrs. T. S. Adams (in charge
of publicity); Secretary, Mrs. H. M.
Jeudwine; Treasurer, Mr. J. W. Mac-
Callum; Directors, Mr. Victor Blochin,
Mrs. J. H. Daniell-Jenkins, Miss Edith
Humby, Mr. H. Larratt Smith and Mrs.
Wm. Worcester.

According to the report from the
Trophy Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Kaye,
there should be an outstanding trophy
table at the coming Specialty Show
which is being held in conjunction with
the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show
on March 22-23. The West Highland
White Terrier Club of America has ad-
vised that they will again contribute to
the Puppy Sweepstakes if the classes con-
tain five or more puppies and that they
will also donate a generous cash prize
for Best of Breed, providing a Puppy
Sweepstakes is held in conjunction with
the Specialty Show.

The Edmonton Sporting Dog Club

by G. J. Mitchell

The eleventh annual meeting of the
club was held on February 1 at which
time election of officers for 1957 took
place. President Bill Howson was re-
elected and a special vote of thanks giv-
ing him on his splendid work in the past.
Other officers are: J. N. Runnells, vice
president; W. H. Tait, treasurer; K. W.
Powell, entertainment; G. J. Mitchell, re-
porter; J. B. Green, membership; G. D.
Robinson, land; D. Belair, trial marshal;
A. Guns, assistant marshal; J. N. Run-
nells, assistant marshal; Sgt. N. F. Lee,

executive; B. C. Whittaker, executive;
Dr. R. Saito, executive; J. Ward, execu-
tive. The new secretary is R. Evan Pot-
ter, c/o Security Storage, 10625-92 St.,
Edmonton.

Field Trial Committee is composed of
J. N. Runnells, G. D. Robinson, D. Bel-
air, A. Guns, J. N. Runnells and Sgt. N.
F. Lee.

Mr. M. E. Millar and his good wife,
retiring executive officers, were presented
with suitable mementos of their most
adequate past service.

Wallaceburg Kennel Club

by Wilson H. Kerr

January 15 saw the club's first Novice
Obedience Training Class in action with
12 dogs enrolled. Nine breeds were
(Continued on next page)

Non-Sporting

BOSTON TERRIERS

Puppies

Sired by Can. & Am. Ch.

GRANT'S ROYAL COMMAND

MR. and MRS. ROY DAVEY

38 Elora St.

Guelph, Ont.



LEN MAR KENNELS Reg.

CH. DUKE OF DERBYSHIRE

5 Best in Show Awards

2 All Breeds

• Now Retired to Stud •

Mr. & Mrs. L. LAMB AM. 1-4644

599 Kennedy Rd., SCARBOROUGH, Ont.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

2 Good Males — 2 and 3 years old.
Proven Sires

H. A. ROBINSON

R.R. #2

Stittsville, Ont.

CHI-KWANG CHOW CHOWS REGD.

We Breed for Quality
and Temperament

MRS. M. J. NATTRASS

60 Beechgrove Dr. - West Hill
Phone AT 2-1368 Ontario

DALMATIANS



Dogs at Stud
Puppies for Sale
Willowmount Kennels
Mrs. Kay Robinson
Bayview Avenue
R.R. 1
Richmond Hill
Ont.
AY. 5-1062

KEESHONDEN AT STUD

CH. VOLKENBOND OF VORDEN Imp.

and
CH. WEM'S ZINKEL C.D.

Puppies Usually For Sale

Mrs. B. C. WALKER

Wem Kennels

Box 572, Duncan, B.C.

It will take more the \$6,000,000 to
meet the many humanitarian obligations
of the Canadian Red Cross in 1957.

POODLES

(STANDARD AND MINIATURE)

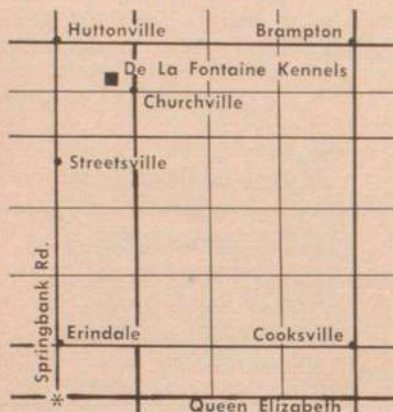
Puppies and young stock of
Quality and Distinction

PETITCOTE KENNELS REG'D
Mrs. James Dempster

Cote St. Charles Rd. Tel: 605
Hudson Heights, Que.

DE LA FONTAINE POODLES Reg'd.

See us at our
New Location



*Road Sign

Miniature Puppies Avail-
able Now from Champion
Parents. Toy Puppies Ex-
pected

MR. & MRS. KENNETH ELLIS
Churchville

R.R. No. 3 Streetsville, Ont.
Telephone Brampton 468 M 2

SOMERSET KENNELS Reg'd.

Silver Miniature Poodles

International Ch. Stud
Puppies for Sale

John H. Jansen
718 Lauzon Rd., Riverside, Ont.
Phone: Whitehall 5-2119

MON TRÉSOR POODLES

TOYS AND MINIATURES



STUD SERVICE

Champion Sired Puppies
Available now in most
colours.

Miss Claire Jungelson

#7 Highway 'phone
Just East of Yonge AV. 5-4334
Langstaff P.O.
Ontario.

Club Notes (continued)

represented from Great Danes to Dachshunds. Several visitors were present and photographs taken by the press. Ed Chizma is the trainer assisted by his Toy Manchester Terrier "Friskie" and other club members. This is the second Obedience Class for Wallaceburg in the past year.

On January 4 Ed Chizma and Wilson Kerr put on an Obedience demonstration for No. 5 Cub Pack. The boys, and particularly the leaders, were pleased and surprised to see what an obedience trained dog could do.

The club is currently discussing a summertime sanction match.

Weimaraner Club of America (Ontario Region)

by Mrs. B. C. Schulze

Governor Ben Schulze and President Pete Tomlinson called a combined Executive and Membership meeting at the latter's home, November 26. Despite the bad weather, the meeting was the largest in the short history of the Ontario Weimaraner Club, with an attendance of 22.

The program was heavy, and included planning for the Specialty Show scheduled for March 20, in connection with the Sportsmen's Show, March 20, 21 and 22. Twenty silver prizes are offered.

The President and his wife put into effect a little scheme to raise money for judging and other expenses. There was a big bean jar and every drink, and every excuse to go out of the room, had to be paid with 10c or 12 for \$1.00. At the end of the evening our host and hostess gave a supper, for which each member paid \$1.50. The proceeds of \$50.00 were turned over by Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson to the fund for the Specialty Show also.

Mr. Lorne Fischer gave a very interesting talk on his participation at the National Field Trial at Baldwinsville, N.Y. He and the writer went to see the Field Trial and we were very much impressed with the way our Weimaraners work in the field. Mr. Fischer spent one whole day on a horse trailing the judges and the trials.

He was also very much surprised when he heard the amount of the \$1,200.00 prize money the winning Futurity Stake puppy earned and the breeder \$600.00, for entering his litter in the Futurity Stake.

Bob McCaldon showed slides of his hunting on quail and other birds with his Dusty. Also pictures taken at Patton's opening of the swimming pool and members enjoying their well earned supper on the terrace of Heidehof.

MINIATURE POODLE

One bitch puppy whelped November 20th, 1956 available to serious breeder.
By: Champion Braebek Michel of Montfleuri.
Out of: Champion Sparkle Plenty.

Other Pups by "Mike" Available

De Vinci Kennels Reg'd.

162 Strathearn N., Montreal West, Que.
(EL. 5906)

Lorydale Kennels Reg'd.

Breeders of quality

SILVER MINIATURE POODLES

Mirdinon Capers of Lorydale, our beautiful blue, young stud, has points to his Championship.

We are adding other colours and toys to our Kennels.

Sub. P.O. 34,
Calgary, Alta.

SUNLOCK POODLES, Reg'd.

- CHAMPIONS AT STUD
- PUPPIES FOR SALE

MISS VALERIE REID

48 Touzin Avenue
Dorval, P.Q.

FANCY-FREE KENNELS

REG'D



MINIATURE POODLES

EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL
WHITE PUPPIES FOR SALE
whelped Oct. 18, 1956

Sire: U.S. Ch. Estid Baron
ex Fancy-Free Frolic

Address:

BARBARA RICHARDSON
Ste. Agathe-des-Monts, Que.
Telephone 498

AT STUD CH. Miniature Poodle ROTHARA THE PIRATE

6 Generation White. Sire of 2 English, 1 Int., 2 Canadian Champions, 6 being ready to campaign this season.

Puppies for Sale

Sim Lock Kennels

A. SIMARD

85 Hill Crescent — Scarborough, Ont.
(phone AM 1-3270)

STANDARD POODLES

CLARION DAM — BLAKEEN SIRE
Whelped Nov. 14, 1956

Exceptional Puppies in White—
Apricot—Blue Black

Miss W. Fairbairn

3025 Portage Ave. Kirkfield Park, Man.

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INC.

PATRON

HIS EXCELLENCY
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE
VINCENT MASSEY, C.H.
GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

Honorary Vice-President
JOHN MILNER

OFFICERS — 1957

<i>Vice-President</i> WALTER BROWN 131 Wayne Ave., Scarborough, Ont.	<i>President</i> MRS. M. EILEEN McEACHREN Steeles Ave. E., R.R. 1, Todmorden, Ont.	<i>Second Vice-President</i> VIC W. WILLIAMS 4844 Quebec St., Vancouver, B.C.
--	--	---

DIRECTORS — 1957

<i>Alberta</i> ROBERT L. MACKILLOP Box 4362, Edmonton, Alta.	<i>Ontario</i> MISS IRENE BROOKS, 256 Pacific Avenue, Fort William, Ont. J. W. MACCALLUM, 98 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. W. H. MACKENDRICK, R.R. #1, Oakville, Ont. W. J. MONAGHAN, Box 1155, Ottawa, Ont. MRS. MARY E. SOUTHCOTT, 2109 Gordon Drive, R.R. #1, Cooksville, Ont.	<i>Quebec</i> MRS. PAMELA B. MACK 6470 Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval Stn., P.Q. <i>Saskatchewan</i> DR. HECTOR L. WATSON 413 McCallum Hill Bldg., Regina, Sask. <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> N. F. BROWN 667 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.
<i>British Columbia</i> J. A. H. IRVING Suite 1, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.	<i>Manitoba</i> MRS. J. GOVE Ste. 21, Carlton Manor, 66 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.	<i>Maritimes</i> ROBERT B. LASKEY 99 Hazen St., Saint John, N.B.

STUD BOOKS

Volume 56, expected to be available in April 1957, will contain information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1952.

Volume 60, expected to be available in June 1957, will contain information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1956.

Volume 59, available immediately while stock lasts, contains information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1955.

Volume 58, available immediately while stock lasts, contains information regarding all dogs registered individually in the Club's records during 1954.

Price per volume to members of the Club — \$1.00.

Orders are to be forwarded direct to the Secretary-Treasurer, The Canadian Kennel Club, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. Do not send orders to the Canadian National Live Stock Records.

Payment must be enclosed with your order. Please include exchange on cheques. Do not send cash.

BREEDERS SUPPLIES

Nose-print ink, 75c per tube

Nose-print forms, 30 for 25c

Private breeding record book 50c

Order with covering payment to be sent direct to

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB
667 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

For information on tattooing or nose-printing, write to Secretary at above address.

COMING SHOWS-TRIALS

COMING CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWS

March 20th—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto. Robert W. Kelly, Secretary, 85 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

March 21st—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto. See above.

March 22nd-23rd—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto. See above.

March 29th-30th (two unbenchd shows)—Victoria City Kennel Club, Inc., at Victoria, B.C. Miss B. R. Watt, Secretary-Treasurer, 966 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.

April 13th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. D. R. Bexton, Show Secretary, 55 Eugenie St., Chatham, Ont.

April 19th (Specialty show for American Cocker Spaniels and English Cocker Spaniels)—Cocker Spaniel Club of Central Ontario, Inc., at Toronto. Mrs. Mary B. McRae, Show Secretary, 212 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 28th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, P.Q. Miss W. M. Steggall, President, 19 Hillcrest, Montreal W., P.Q.

May 3rd-4th (two shows)—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Garnet Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Box 61, Woodroffe, Ont.

May 11th—Forest City Kennel Club, at London, Ont. George Astles, Show Secretary, 757 Elizabeth St., London, Ont.

May 13th-14th (two shows)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Zetta Phillips, Secretary, Suite 1, Avondale Manor, 735 Seventh Ave. West, Calgary, Alta.

May 16th-17th-18th (three shows)—Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Mary Miller, Secretary, 256 Omnicia St. W., Moose Jaw, Sask.

May 17th-18th (two shows)—Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Assoc., at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. E. L. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer, 5156 Patricia Bay Hwy., R.R. #3, Royal Oak, Vancouver Island, B.C.

May 18th—Barrie Kennel Club, at Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Vina Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. #1 Anten Mills, Ont.

May 20th—Tantamrass Kennel Club, at Amherst, N.S. Miss Vivian E. Douglas, Secretary, 174½ Victoria St. E., Amherst, N.S.

May 20th—Perth County Kennel Club, at Stratford, Ont. Mrs. R. G. Bird, Secretary, R.R. No. 5, Stratford, Ont.

May 20th-21st (two shows)—B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

May 20th-21st (two shows)—Hub City Kennel Club of Saskatoon, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mrs. Nellie Peters, Secretary-Treasurer, 802 Empress St., Saskatoon, Sask.

May 23rd-24th (two shows)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. D. Cranshaw, Secretary, Box 4085, South Edmonton, Alta.

May 25th—Aurora & District Kennel Club, at Aurora, Ont. Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Show Secretary, Maple Grove Ave., Oakridges, Ont.

May 27th-28th (two shows)—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Frances Lang, Secretary, 1930 Bowness Rd., Calgary, Alta.

June 1st—The Progressive Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Show Secretary, 1698 Gerard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

June 8th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ont. Carl Sharen, Secretary, P.O. Box 215, Sarnia, Ont.

June 9th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Streetsville, Ont. P. B. Jacobi, Show Secretary, R.R. #3, Woodbridge, Ont.

June 15th—German Shepherd Dog Breeders' Association Inc., at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Mary Hart, Show Secretary, R.R. #2, Pickering, Ont.

June 22nd—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

June 27th—Evangeline Kennel Club, at Kentville, N.S. Mrs. A. Z. Whitman, Show Secretary, Auburn, Kings Co., N.S.

June 29th—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Burlington, Ont. George Lawless, Secretary, 86 Harmony Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

July 13th—Birchcliff Kennel Club, at Pickering, Ont. A. T. Young, Secretary-Treasurer, 34 Shangarry Drive, Scarborough, Ont.

July 20th-21st (two shows)—Essex County Kennel Club, at Leamington, Ont. Mrs. Jeanne Marks, Secretary-Treasurer, 2559 Ida St., Windsor, Ont.

August 17th—Moncton Kennel Club Ltd.,

at Moncton, N.B. Paul Delaney, President, Humphrey, N.B.

August 20th-21st (two shows)—Frederickton Kennel Club, at Fredericton, N.B. Charles F. Rowan, Show Secretary, P.O. Box 1162, Fredericton, N.B.

August 28th-29th—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. J. N. Perdue, Manager, Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibition Park, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

August 30th-31st—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

September 2nd-3rd—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

September 3rd-4th (two shows)—B.C. Ladies' Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Dolly Wall, Secretary-Treasurer, 2640 S.E. Marine Drive, Vancouver 16, B.C.

September 7th—The Ontario County Kennel Club, at Whitby, Ont. Mrs. H. F. Porter, Show Secretary, 213 Roxborough Ave., Oshawa, Ont.

September 14th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Lt. Col. M. H. A. Drury, Acting Secretary, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont.

September 21st—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Richard Reid, Show Secretary, 1 Davidson Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.

COMING LICENSED OBEDIENCE TRIALS

March 20th—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto, Ont. Robert W. Kelly, Secretary, 85 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

March 21st—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

March 22nd-23rd—Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, at Toronto, Ont. See above.

March 29th-30th (two trials)—Victoria City Kennel Club Inc., at Victoria, B.C. Miss B. R. Watt, Secretary-Treasurer, 966 Heywood Ave., Victoria, B.C.

March 31st (two trials)—Vancouver Dog Obedience Training Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Donald Lyle, Secretary-Treasurer, 1709 Acadia Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

April 13th—Kent Kennel Club, at Chatham, Ont. D. R. Bexton, Show Secretary, 55 Eugenie St., Chatham, Ont.

April 28th—Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., at Montreal, P.Q. Miss W. M. Steggall, President, 19 Hillcrest, Montreal W., P.Q.

May 4th—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa, Ont. Garnet Smith, Secretary, 2195 Bel-Air Drive, Box 61, Woodroffe, Ont.

May 13th-14th (two trials)—Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club, at Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Zetta Phillips, Secretary, Suite 1, Avondale Manor, 735 Seventh Ave. West, Calgary, Alta.

May 23rd-24th (two trials)—Edmonton Kennel Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. D. Cranshaw, Secretary, Box 4085, South Edmonton, Alta.

June 1st (two trials)—Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mrs. J. L. Smith, Secretary Trials Committee, 1672 Ross St., Victoria, B.C.

June 1st-2nd (two trials)—Mountain City Obedience Club, at Senneville, P.Q. Miss Laura L. Nygren, Secretary, 434 Victoria Ave., Westmount, P.Q.

June 8th—Sarnia Kennel Club, at Sarnia, Ont. Carl Sharen, Secretary, P.O. Box 215, Sarnia, Ont.

June 22nd—Kingston & District Kennel Club, at Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Vera O'Donnell, Show Secretary, 54 Collingwood St., Kingston, Ont.

September 14th—Oakville & District Kennel Club, at Oakville, Ont. Lt. Col. M. H. A. Drury, Acting Secretary, 55 Reynolds St. S., Oakville, Ont.

September 15th—German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Richard Reid, Trial Secretary, 1 Davidson Ave., Toronto 13, Ont.

COMING LICENSED FIELD TRIALS

April 6th-7th—B.C. Gun Dog Club Inc., at Vancouver, B.C. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Robert E. Heaton, Secretary, 2166 East 1st Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C.

May 4th-5th-6th—Cape Breton Beagle Club, at Hillsdale Mira, C.B., N.S. For Beagles. Lionel Petrie, Secretary, Irish Brook Rd., New Waterford, N.S.

May 25th-26th—Canadian Chesapeake Club, at Edmonton, Alta. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Pat St. Peter,

F.T. Secretary, 10702-122nd St., Edmonton, Alta.

May 25th-26th—Ta-I-O Club, at Hunting, P.Q. For Beagles. Alvin Florea, Secretary-Treasurer, 300 Lemoyne St., Montreal, Que.

June 1st-2nd—Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario, near Toronto, Ont. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. G. Victor Joyce, President, 25 Oakridge Drive, Toronto 13, Ont.

August 10th-11th—Canadian National Beagle Club, at Forest, Ont. For Beagles. Donald C. Erwin, Secretary, 180 Oak Ave., Windsor, Ont.

August 17th-18th—Elgin County Beagle Club, at Forest, Ont. For Beagles. Ronald Hawthorne, Secretary, R.R. No. 8, London, Ont.

August 24th-25th—United Counties Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. John A. Hunt, Secretary-Treasurer, 164 Victoria St. N., Port Hope, Ont.

August 31st-September 1st—Canadian Chesapeake Club, at Edmonton, Alta. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. Pat St. Peter, F.T. Secretary, 10702-122nd St., Edmonton, Alta.

August 31st-September 1st—Credit Valley Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. Andrew Cumming, Secretary, 122 Royalavon Cr., Toronto 18, Ont.

September 7th-8th—Thames Valley Beagle Club, at Dorchester, Ont. For Beagles. Hardie R. Brown, Secretary, 133 Emery St. E., London, Ont.

September 14th-15th—Oshawa Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. John Matthews, Secretary, 75 Oshawa Blvd. S., Oshawa, Ont.

September 14th-15th—Labrador Retriever Club of Ontario, near Toronto, Ont. For Retrievers and Irish Water Spaniels. G. Victor Joyce, President, 25 Oakridge Drive, Toronto 13, Ont.

September 21st-22nd—Grand River Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. L. B. Smith, Secretary, 261 Victoria Rd. N., Guelph, Ont.

September 28th—English Springer Spaniel Club of Canada, at Port Colborne, Ont. For Spaniels, except Brittany and Irish Water Spaniels. Mrs. L. S. Lymburner, Secretary-Treasurer, 650 Elm St., Port Colborne, Ont.

September 28th-29th—Wentworth Beagle Club, at Cayuga, Ont. For Beagles. N. Clayton, Secretary-Treasurer, 14 Wellington St. N., Dundas, Ont.

October 12th-13th—Central Ontario Beagle Club, at Barrie, Ont. For Beagles. Wallace Haygarth, F.T. Secretary, R.R. No. 1, Erindale, Ont.

October 19th-20th—Ta-I-O Club at Hemmingford, P.Q. For Beagles. Alvin Florea, Secretary-Treasurer, 300 Lemoyne St., Montreal, P.Q.

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club Inc. Any objection to same must be received by the Secretary, 667 Yonge Street, Toronto, on or before April 10th, 1957.

ANNE MANOR—Mr. R. Bruce Murray, Thamesville, Ont.

BALLANDALE—Jean L. Ballantyne, Atwood, R.R. 4, Ont.

BAYDUCK—Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Murray, Nye Road, Ridgeway, Ont.

BELL VICTOR (ICE FOAM; HIGH LIGHT)—Mrs. Edna Bellisle, 140 Fairbank Ave., Toronto, Ont.

BREEZE-WOOD—Mr. Harold Skillcorn, R.R. 2, Ameliasburg, Ont.

CHERYLYNN (BRIARGLLEN; CHERRYLYNN)—F. Onin Black, Toronto 18, Ont.

DANIMARKA (RAINBOW; SILVER)—Mr. Hans Spleth-Olsen, Fort Macleod, Box 4, Alberta.

THE DEEPS (SANDWICK; SUMBERGH)—Mrs. S. J. Evans, 11 Divadale Drive, Toronto, Ont.

DERBYTES (LA GAI; DERBYTES)—Mrs. M. Lajeunesse, 709 Victoria Drive, Box 271, Bale D'Urfee, Que.

EL-KAY (KAY-WIL)—Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Katzemler, Brownsville, Ont.

GAI-STAR—Mr. Wilbert J. Gross, 499 Guelph St., Kitchener, Ont.

GLINTONDALE—Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Lamb, 23 Woolton Cres., Weston, Ont.

GREYBROOK—L. Griesback, Box 280, Fredericton, N.B.

KAY DEE—K. D. Schadlich, Tappen, R.R. 1, B.C.

KRAAL—Dr. H. Hethrington, R.R. 1, Kleinberg, Ont.

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.

NEW CHAMPIONS

GROUP 1

RETRIEVERS (LABRADOR)
Amos of Rosedale, (342574) D. R. Hayes.

GROUP 3

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Schauffelein's Silhouette, (359995), Mr. & Mrs. R. Purdy.

GROUP 4

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Alleyhall Astarfire, (382760), Gladys A. Hall.

GROUP 6

POODLES
Hedgecrest Marin Bouboule, (377409), Jerry F. & Paul V. Klang.

NEW OBEDIENCE TITLES

COMPANION DOG (C.D.)

GROUP 1

SPANIELS (ENGLISH SPRINGERS)
Boyd's Salty Dog, (349219), Mrs. Bruce Boyd.

GROUP 3

ALASKAN MALAMUTES
Husky-Pak's Forecast By Cliquot, (366905), Mrs. J. F. Graham.
GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS
Urbane's Urlickjo, (342773) Erik Hellner-Nielsen.

GROUP 6

POODLES
Fripion Noir 2nd, (383338), Benjamin F. & Helen C. Watson.
Wycliffe Fashion Plate, (362086), Mrs. Jean M. Lyle.

UTILITY DOG (U.D.)

GROUP 6

POODLES
Carillon Michelle, (320341), Mrs. Jean M. Lyle.

NEW FIELD TRIAL CHAMPIONS

GROUP 2

BEAGLES
Hill Top Zipper, (383956), George J. Rieker.
Sureplace Happy Boy, (381480), W. P. Land.
FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN)
Fox Catcher Rogers, (348053), Otto Knechtel.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL NO. 61-56

VANCOUVER DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on December 2nd, 1956 with 41 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. George Christie, 1661 Earlston Ave., Victoria, B.C.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 18 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Norwegian Elkhound, Otto of Bellevue, Ted Owen Anderson . . . 196.5
Alaskan Malamute, Husky-Pak Forecast By Cliquot, Mrs. J. F. Graham . . . 189
Poodle (Standard Dog), Wycliffe Geoffrey, James Blair . . . 188
German Shepherd Dog, Urbane's Urlickjo, Erik Hellner-Nielsen . . . 187.5
Spaniel (English Springer), Boyd's Salty Dog, Mrs. Bruce Boyd . . . 180
German Shepherd Dog, Rasuda Queen, Edward Vernon . . . 178.5

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 12 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Ayron Dare, Olivia L. Fowles . . . 199
German Shepherd Dog, Storm King of Seattle, Marjorie M. Sundergelt . . . 197
German Shepherd Dog, Kinnoull's Rex of Stuttgart, Heinz Noger . . . 195
Boston Terrier, Playfair Susie Q 2nd, Mary C. Potter . . . 194.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Fashion Plate, Jean M. Lyle . . . 194
Dalmatian, Jenska of Jodalane, Miss Mary Helen Pupil . . . 194
Poodle (Miniature), September Spook, Ann Johnstone . . . 193
Norwegian Elkhound, Fir View's Princess Earsa, Edna L. Swift . . . 193
Collie (Rough), Ch. Lucky Laddie 3rd, Adele M. Hyland . . . 189
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Glamorous Gillian, Jean M. Lyle . . . 187
Rhodesian Ridgeback, Kitwe of Pennridge, Jan G. Beukers . . . 179

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Norwegian Elkhound, Ch. Norska of Greenwood, Mrs. Lili P. Fowler . . . 197

Norwegian Elkhound, Ragnaar av Fowledstad, Mrs. Lili P. Fowler . . . 188

UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Norwegian Elkhound, Ch. Norska of Greenwood, Mrs. Lili P. Fowler . . . 189.5

OBEDIENCE TRIAL NO. 62-56

VANCOUVER DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB

Held at Vancouver, B.C., on December 2nd, 1956, with 34 dogs competing.

JUDGE

Mr. Don Stevens, 546 East Osborne Rd. N., Vancouver, B.C.

NOVICE "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 11 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Norwegian Elkhound, Otto of Bellevue, Ted Owen Anderson . . . 195
German Shepherd Dog, Urbane's Urlickjo, Erik Hellner-Nielsen . . . 194
German Shepherd Dog, Kinnoull's Black Duke, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd H. Starrak . . . 194
German Shepherd Dog, Ch. Bon-Accord Minx Von Idle Wald, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bruce . . . 194
Alaskan Malamute, Husky-Pak Forecast By Cliquot, Mrs. J. F. Graham . . . 193
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Geoffrey, James Blair . . . 193

NOVICE "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 12 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

German Shepherd Dog, Ayron Dare, Olivia L. Fowles . . . 199.5
Collie (Rough), Ch. Lucky Laddie 3rd, Adele M. Hyland . . . 198
Norwegian Elkhound, Fir View's Princess Earsa, Edna L. Swift . . . 196.5
Poodle (Miniature), September Spook, Ann Johnstone . . . 195
German Shepherd Dog, Storm King of Seattle, Marjorie M. Sundergelt . . . 194.5
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Fashion Plate, Jean M. Lyle . . . 194
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Guillaume, Mrs. P. D. McLellan . . . 192.5
Boston Terrier, Playfair Susie Q 2nd, Mary C. Potter . . . 192
Poodle (Standard), Wycliffe Glamorous Gillian, Jean M. Lyle . . . 190
German Shepherd Dog, Tiger Von Herscheltal, Robert George Charles Hadaway . . . 190

OPEN "A" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 1 dog competing, no qualifying score was earned.

OPEN "B" CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 6 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:

Collie (Rough), Tawny's Gypsy Princess, Tawny Snively . . . 194
Norwegian Elkhound, Ragnaar av Fowlerstad, Mrs. Lili P. Fowler . . . 193
Norwegian Elkhound, Ch. Norska of Greenwood, Mrs. Lili P. Fowler . . . 189

UTILITY CLASS (Out of 200 points)
With 5 dogs competing, qualifying scores were earned by the following dogs:
Poodle (Standard), Ch. Carillon Michelle, Mrs. Jean M. Lyle . . . 194

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 Breed; 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.

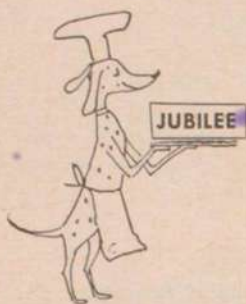
Bulldogs—Males: u—under 45 lbs.; d—45 lbs. and over. Females: f—under 40 lbs.; d—40 lbs. and over.

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 completed for "Specials Only"; Kls.—Kennels.

Breed statistics: 3D, 4B, 2SO; Pts.—D2, B3—means that three dogs were in competition in the breed classes; four bitches were in competition in the breed classes; and two were entered and competed for "Specials Only". The Winners Dog earned 2 points; and the Winners Bitch earned 3 points.

'JUBILEE' FROZEN GROUND ANIMAL RATION



- Consisting of 100% Pure Beef By-Product
- All ingredients Government inspected
- Prepared in a Government-inspected plant
- Economical, too . . . in 25 and 50 lb. cartons

for information contact:

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

2200 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST

TORONTO, CANADA

Classified Advertising

RATE 15c PER WORD—MINIMUM \$2.00
Payable in Advance

BASENJIS

Glenairley Basenjis win Ribbons in the Ring and Hearts in the Home. Enquiries to Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3026 McAnally Rd., Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Tinas Coma Basenjis. Bred for personality and distinction. Show stock and pets. Norm & Mae Wallace, 1415 Fairhaven Ave., Burlington, Wash.

BASSET HOUNDS

Reservations being taken for choice Basset pups. Summer delivery. Top show and Hunting Bloodlines. Outstanding Basset specimens. Mrs. John Dare, Bridgeton, R.D. 1, New Jersey, U.S.A.

BEAGLES

INT. CH. JACOBI'S JUDGE AT STUD. Puppies available. Philip Jacobi, R.R. No. 3, Woodbridge, Ontario. Phone Woodbridge 349.

"The Best in the West". Puppies or Breeding stock. Galphay Kennels, 102nd Ave., Whalley, B.C.

Pups, sired by Int. Fd. Ch. Dam has lisc. First. W. Jackson, Route 2, Richmond, Ontario.

DACHSHUNDS (WIREHAIRS)

2 or 3 choice show prospect wirehairs available to those who will show at reasonable prices. All females. Tinas Coma Kennels, 1415 Fairhaven, Burlington, Wash.

BREED

Sporting	
Retriever (Chesapeake)	27
Retriever (Golden)	27
Retriever (Labrador)	27
Setter (English)	26, 27
Setter (Irish)	27
Spaniel (Am. Cock)	28
Spaniel (Brittany)	28
Spaniel (English Cock)	28
Hounds	
Basenji	32
Basset	Front Cover, 29
Beagle	29, 30, 36
Dachshund (Smooth)	30
Dachshund (Long-haired)	30, 31
Dachshund (Miniature Long-haired)	31
Dachshund (Wire)	30
Norwegian Elkhound	31
Rhodesian Ridgeback	31
Working	
Boxer	32
Bullmastiff	32
Collie	28, 32, 33
Doberman Pinschers	33
German Shepherd	33, 34, 35
Great Dane	35
Great Pyrenees	35
Newfoundland	35
Samoyed	35
Shetland Sheepdog	32, 33, 35, 37

DOG CARTS AND HARNESSES

For working dogs. These handsome Carts WILL DELIGHT YOU—Your Family—Your Friends. Literature available. PEARSON'S, 305DC Streeter, Muncie, Indiana.

DOG HOUSES (WOODEN)

Made to order. One week delivery. Reasonable prices. Superior workmanship. Mr. R. Tackaberry, 56 Watson Ave., Toronto, Canada.

DOG MODELS

Models of all breeds dogs. Plaques, statuettes suitable for trophies our specialty. Inquiries invited. Russell & Cheyne, Franklin, New Hampshire.

LOST — COLLIE

Sable & White, black tinged pure bred Collie. Male, "Baron" registered. Tattoo right ear W.L.B. 8 L. Pink birthmark tip of nose. High Park district, Toronto. REWARD. LE 4-0974.

PEKINGESE

Two excellent show prospect puppies. Male, Female, four months. English bloodlines. \$100.00 each. Mrs. B. Chappell, 912 Dufferin, London, Ont.

POMERANIANS

Registered Toy Pomeranians of distinction. Excellent Bloodlines. Mrs. Marie Armstrong, R.R. 6, Dunnville, Ont.

POODLES (TOY)

Available white Toy Poodles (registered). H.D. Sparrow, R.R. 1, King, Ont. Phone Aurora, Parkview 7-4149.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Terriers	
Cairn	36
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	36
Fox Terriers (Wire-haired)	36
Kerry Blue	28, 36
Miniature Schnauzer	36
Scottish	36
Welsh Terriers	36
West Highland White	32, 36
Toys	
Chihuahua	37
Papillon	32
Pekingese	28, 37
Pomeranian	37
Pug	37
Toy Poodle	37, 38
Non Sporting	
Boston Terriers	37
Bulldog	37
Chow Chow	37
Dalmatian	37
Keeshonden	37
Poodle (Miniature)	38
Poodle (Standard)	38

GENERAL

Books	
Mein Hund	3
Conditioner	
Bob Martin (Export) Ltd.	Inside Back Cover
Karswood	3
Dog Accessories	
R. H. McElheney, Inc.	7

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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

HALDON KENNELS REG'D. Mrs. Winifred Batt, R.R. 3, Guelph, Ontario, Highway No. 6. Phone 386 J 4.

SAMOYEDS

Beautiful puppies. Finest English and American bloodlines. Mrs. A. F. Sheppard, R.R. 4, St. Catharines, Ont.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

Browne Acres, Bow, Washington. Breeding for Brain and Beauty. Int. Ch. at stud. Puppies available.

SPANIELS (AMERICAN COCKERS)

Particolours. Champion bred pups with true Cocker personalities. Ashnola Kennels, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, West Summerland, B.C.

TRAVELLING CRATES

Comfort and safety for your dog. Custom built or designed for your breed. Write for particulars. J. W. Haggerty, 340 Dawson St., Port Arthur, Ont.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

BENCROUCHAN KENNELS REG'D. Outstanding stock. Victor Blochin, LL.D., Aurora, Ont. Phone Parkview 7-4467.

WEIMARANER

Pups. Champion bloodline. Males and females available immediately. Special price for C.K.C. members and members of Weimaraner Club of America. Alfred R. Pellisier, La Fayette Kennel (Reg'd), Dryden, Ont. Ph. 363.

Dog Houses	
J. A. Duval	6
Flea Killers	
Selbest	4
VioBin	6
Food	
Dr. Ballard's	7
Canada Packers	42
Gaines	Outside back cover
Dog Food Shop	3
Master	Inside front cover
Nabisco	5
Remedies & Medicines	
Noah's Ark	6
Shampoos	
Hilo	7
Worm Killers	
Sergeant's	4

HANDLERS

Art Burden	24
Lorna Jackson	24

MISCELLANEOUS

R. S. Bain (Painter)	6
----------------------	---

SHOWS

Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club	23
Cocker Spaniel Club	24
Kent Kennel Club	25
Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc.	25
Ottawa Kennel Club	24

Bob Martin's

in the modern kennels

No serious breeder would want to ignore what science can tell him about feeding dogs. But he is keeping a kennels, not a laboratory. How can he apply scientific methods?

Bob Martin's have made a study of this problem over many years and the formula of Bob Martin's Condition Tablets embodies the results of research in Universities and Institutions all over the world.

Each Bob Martin's tablet incorporates the average daily requirement for dogs of vitamins, B₁, B₂ and D, plus a generous quantity of vitamin A.

These vitamins are essential to every breed of dog. Without a regular supply of them, no puppy can grow to full size, no bitch can rear a healthy litter, no dog can enjoy normal health.

Bob Martin's also contain the complex nutrients of dried whole liver. Each tablet is produced under strict laboratory control, and packaged with special care to maintain the full strength declared on the label in any climate.



*"Bob Martin's Condition Tablets are obtainable from
druggists, department stores and pet shops*



BOB MARTIN (EXPORT) LIMITED
SOUTHPORT • ENGLAND

Why GAINES is the answer to the dog breeder's nutrition problems

Here's the Problem. It is no secret to dog breeders and veterinarians that many commercial dog foods vary considerably in their nutritional value—frequently from feeding to feeding. This state of affairs has led to a problem in the correct feeding of dogs—where, as these experts well know, a *completely balanced diet* is essential.

And Here's the Answer. The unique homogenization process, developed and used exclusively by Gaines, **GUARANTEES THE DOG UNIFORM NOURISHMENT.** In Homogenized Gaines Meal, all ingredients are blended into nuggets, each containing a *balanced* amount of ALL the food elements that the dog needs to build and maintain health and strength. Nutritional values thus *cannot vary* from feeding to feeding.

The Proof of the Pudding... Homogenized Gaines Meal is the result of many years of research by Gaines

Research & Control Laboratories (and by the famous Gaines Research Kennels). Every step of this research has been carefully checked by **ACTUAL FEEDING TESTS**, carried out on generations of dogs at the Gaines Kennels.

Economical in Use. Gaines Meal contains balanced quantities of carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals—plus *more meat and fish proteins*—all derived from natural foods. However, in spite of its high nutritional value it is by no means expensive. Cheaper, inferior meals *require* supplements if the dogs are to receive all the food elements they need. Gaines does not. It should be remembered also that a 25 lb. bag of Gaines contains all the food values of 75 lbs. of canned dog food!

Considering these factors, it is easy to see why Gaines is the *world's largest selling dog meal*. Be sure that the next consignment of food you order is Homogenized Gaines Meal.

HOMOGENIZED Gaines Dog Meal

"Nourish every inch of your dog"

A Product of General Foods

D-136

Puppies from Avon Rick Kennels. Sired by champion Parader's Tawny at Quarrybrae

