



**CANINE CORNER**

By ROBERT B. LASKEY

**BEAGLES, BOSTON TERRIERS, BLOODHOUNDS, ETC.**

WE HAVE a good number of breeds beginning with the second letter of the alphabet, such as Beagles, Bloodhounds, Border Terriers, Bostons, Boxers, Brussell Griffons, Bulldogs, Bull-terriers, etc. Five only of these are owned or shown in the Maritime Provinces.

The Beagle is better known, exhibited and bred in Nova Scotia than in New Brunswick mainly because they are used there for rabbit hunting, of which the game laws of this province prohibit hunting any four footed animals or game with dogs of any kind. For this reason few Beagles are seen about or on the show benches as in Halifax. This breed is very popular in the United States, in Upper Canada and the West, while in England they are used in packs much like Harriers and Foxhounds.

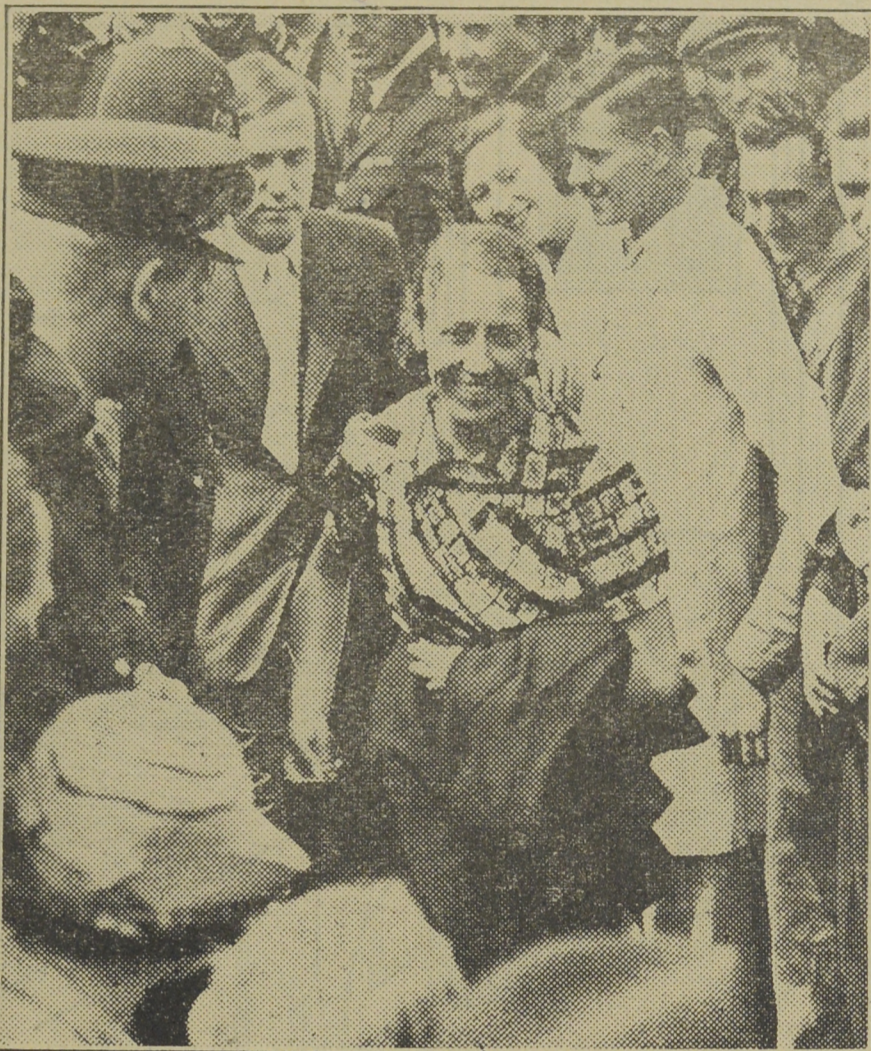
There are two recognized sizes, 13-inch and 15-inch as measured from shoulder to the ground. They belong to the sporting group and are the smallest hound we have, excepting the Dachund which are very few if any in these provinces though becoming amazingly popular in England and the United States.

The Beagle's background color is tan with a black saddle or body patches; his head is not long, muzzle square, nicely chiselled before the eyes, with a flat skull, not too wide between the ears, the latter set low and long, eyes a hazel color bright and attractive; the front legs are very straight of good round bone set on small compact feet, the body is not long, a well ribbed, nice turned bodied hunter that carries a high stern with tail up and a slight curve over the back. He boast a happy disposition and sounds a cheerful bark; his handy size and merry nature makes him a good and useful pal.

We have in and around Halifax two quite enthusiastic breeders of the Beagle, eager young nimrods in Messrs. Carnell and Cornwall. K. G. Carnell, the most active breeder, has in Stoneywall Kennels some very attractive little hounds which have won many prizes as well as being practical hunters. Fact is, it would be hard to find a more useful and cheerful small dog than this dual-purpose sporting dog.

Another of the hound breed and a great utility dog is the Bloodhound. His name belies his disposition, for he is not the fierce dog as one reads of in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A dozen years ago we had in this province, on the North Shore several fairly good specimens owned by Wallace Sheehan, Dalhousie, who often benched three or more of this breed. His Dalhousie Mischief we recall was a big headed dog with lots of skull, wrinkled and leathery well folded ears, a sturdy, good boned fellow of 50 or 60 pounds not too much on the leg as some of his others that may have had a foxhound cross ancestry. At present the Bluenose Kennels of Douglas Anderson, Halifax, is the only breeder-exhibitor of registered bloodhounds. His I believe are trained for tracking and have been used by the police; this hound tracks the object of his pursuit and holds it. They do not attack

**AMY BREAKS A DOUBLE RECORD**



Smiling as she pushes her way through a great crowd of Londoners, MRS. AMY JOHNSON MOLLISON is shown upon her arrival at Croydon, England, after breaking all existing flight records for the journey between England and Cape Town. Her new record for the journey to South Africa was eleven hours faster than the existing time, while her return journey was more than one-and-a-half days faster than Lieut. Rose's record.

necessarily or are they aggressive, being just as good in disposition as a setter or pointer. It is the hunted person's fear of being found when tracked that make them afraid when the hounds give voice by their deep baying call anywhere near.

A Mr. Tennent, Ottawa, had we believe the best in Canada. He bred some good enough to go best in show in some of the better shows in Ontario.

One could write many columns about Boston Terriers, or Bostons, as they are known and called by their breeder-owners (not Boston bulls), because they are and have been so very popular in North America. Last year some progressive Ontario breeders exported some Bostons to England where they are taking up the reed, have already formed a Boston Terrier Club of England. If the British take this breed as seriously as some other foreign breeds we believe they will raise as good as any on this continent.

Bostons are in origin an American made dog, maybe a cross of colored bull-terrier and English bulldog. For some years ago the miniature bulldog was seen on the show-bench of which we think Ch. Woodcraft Model was the best. Your Boston is a small, very compact dog in physical make-up whose weight is from 12 to 20 pounds. At present there are for show purposes three weight classes which may some day, we hope, be confined to two at least. Color and markings impresses one at the first sight. He is and should be a dark seal brindle. It is to be regretted that black is now permissible, for we will in time lose this attractive "seal" coloring which seems to harmonize with this breed. The Boston wears a wide, white collar which continues down the chest, also four white feet and white nose band with narrow blaze up the face and skull. He is a very square headed dog with a real short muzzle, blunt and square also. It and the stop before the eyes must be free of any wrinkle, also the skull; quite unlike the

English bulldog in this respect. His eyes are dark, large and round with no white or haw showing, ears placed high and erect, the uncropped ear seen now mostly in the States should not be large bat shaped but small somewhat like a spoon (minus the handle, of course). In Canada the ear is uncropped, trimmed fine to a point and even, which like the Great Dane, smartens and gives a cleaner head appearance. For each breed the proper muzzle, eyes and ears make or mar the dog, for it is the head and color that first greets the eye.

The Boston is spoken of as having a blocky type. He is much like that short level-backed one with a nice turn of body; no resemblance of a roach like your bulldog. His tail is preferably a screw-like appendage, short and carried down. The front legs are straight but not too close like some of the larger terrier breeds, for he is not essentially a running dog that needs must make a quick turn like a hound. The hind legs are well shaped with a nice turn to the hock which must not be inward at the joint and known as cow-hock. The Boston should stand true and level on neat compact small feet.

Those who have followed this breed will recall two very attractive typical representatives of the breed in Ch. Kirkpatrick's Sunny Jim and the more recent model like Ch. Jean Whiz. Their stance, gait or action was quite correct. The former was an American bred, the other one of our own products bred by Mrs. B. M. Frost.

The four earliest fanciers of Bostons I recall are, George Kane and the Short Brothers of this city, good fanciers two decades ago; also John F. MacDonald and Jack Fry, both of Halifax. Mr. MacDonald later took up the bulldog. Of these, all are still keen about a good Boston, though George Kane alone has been breeds them. His best winner be- breeds them. His est winner being Ch. Ringmount Lindy. Roy

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Mackay, Halifax, is also a very active and well known breeder, while Leon Moss, Amherst, the prominent jewellery merchant, has like Mr. Mackay, kept in the breed ten years at least. Outside of Saint John, H. S. Scott, Moncton, is we believe the only breeder of the breed in this Province.

Our most successful breeder of Bostons is the Saint John Kennels, Glen Falls, owned by Mrs. B. M. Frost, who has owned and bred many champions, some of

which have made a great name for themselves and her. A few of her best were, Ch. Dorchester Billie Hagerty (now in Honolulu), Ch. Lady Winchester, Ch. Saint John Coupette, Ch. Jean Whiz, and others.

It is not easy to breed and raise good Bostons, there being so many factors as color, markings and type to harmonize; size, too, is important. But they are improving, for the demand for nice ones is continuous for this ideal house dog.

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SPORT ITEMS IN BRIEF  
By LLOYD YOUNG

LOUIS MEYER, OF HUNTINGTON Park, Calif., roared his third victory in the 500 mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to win with a record speed of 109.069 miles per hour. He covered the distance in 4.35.03.39 breaking the record of 106.240 miles per hour. Meyer earned about \$35,000 of which \$20,000 was first prize money with the additional coming from lap prizes and cheques from accessory manufacturers.

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING centered on the fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling which is scheduled for June 18 at the Yankee Stadium. Fans are expecting Louis to come through as he has in former fights while there is a few that still think that Schmeling will give the Detroit Bomber the best go that he has had as yet and possibly emerge the winner.

BARON GOTTFRIED VON Cramm, of Germany, will be sent to the United States to play in the United States championships this fall it was announced by a telegram inviting him to come representing Germany.

PRIMO CARNERA, ACCORDING to his manager, is through with the fight game, or is at least under his management, as in his last fight his left knee gave out and he is lying paralyzed in the hospital.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE FEARED he might find the cause of

trouble to his pitching arm in his teeth. The star Tiger hurler, in a heap of trouble lately when trying to fool opposing batters, planned to visit a dentist to uncover any flaw that might bear correction in behalf of his sore arm.

BILL HALLAHAN, VETERAN left-handed pitcher, became a Cincinnati Red on Monday. General Manager Larry S. MacPhail, of the Reds, announced his purchase from the St. Louis club for an undisclosed amount of cash.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL:—St. Louis are leading the National League with New York in second place and Pittsburgh third. . . New York Yankees are leading the American League, with Boston in second place and Cleveland third, while the International League is being led by Newark with Buffalo second and Rochester third, while Montreal has dropped back to fourth place. . . Jimmy Foxx is still leading the home run parade with 13 to date, with Trosky of the Indians with 12, and Moore of Phillies with 9, Dickies of the Yankees with 9 and Gehrip and Lazzeri of the Yankees with 8 apiece. . . The Big Six this week are Terry of the Giants, Sullivan of the Indians, Martin of the Cards, DiMaggio of the Yanks, Medwick of the Cardinals and Radcliff of the White Sox. . . Terry has .435, leading the parade.



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