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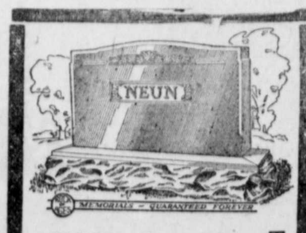
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THE SAMOYEDE



YOUR DOG AND MINE

By EDWARD C. LOUD, JR.

THE COCKER SPANIEL

The cocker spaniel is the smallest member of the spaniel and also the smallest gun dog. Used originally in England for locating woodcock, the name cocker was given. The breed dates in America from about 1882 and ranks about fifth in registrations. In 1893 the cocker was recognized as a seperate breed in England. The question of desirable size is one of controversy.

Spaniels are breeds seldom marked with viciousness. The cocker spaniel is a merry little fellow who is ever intent upon play and being a good fellow. His tail wags many mesages of socialbility. He likes to run through the fields, locating game wherever possible. He never seems to tire. His large soulful eyes are expressive and pleading. For a house dog, a child's playmate and a hunter in the field on game not too large the cocker spaniel is a dog of great value.

Skull of the Cocker Spaniel—Not so heavy as in the other Sporting Spaniels, with smooth forehead and clearly defined eyebrows and stop, the medium line distinctly marked and gradually disappearing until lost rather more than halfway up, a well developed, rounded and comparatively wide skull showing no prominence in the cheeks, which like the side of the muzzle, should present a smooth, clean cut appearance.

Muzzle of the Cocker Spaniel—Proportionally shorter and lighter than in the Field Spaniel, showing no fullness under the eyes, the jaws even and approaching squareness. Teeth sound and regular, the front ones meeting. Lips cut off square, prevention any appearance of snipeness. Nose well developed in all directions and black in color excepting in the reds, livers, parti-colors of these shades and in the roans of the lighter lines, when it may be brown or black.

Eyes of the Cocker Spaniel—Large, round, rather full, yet never goggled nor weak, as in the Toy Spaniel kind. They should be dark in the blacks, black and tans, the darker shades of parti-colors and roans. In the reds and livers and in the parti-colors and roans of the colors they should be brown.

Ears of the Cocker Spaniel—Lobular, set low, leather fine and extending not beyond the nose; well clothed with long, silky hair, which should be straight or wavy.

Neck and shoulders of the Cocker Spaniel—Neck sufficiently long to allow the nose to reach the ground easily, muscular, free from throatness and running into clean cut sloping shoulders.

Body of the Cocker Spaniel—Short, compact and firmly knit together. Chest deep rather than wide. Ribs well sprung, deep and carried far back, short in the couplings and flank, free from any tucked appearance. Back and loins immensly strong and compact in proportion to the size of the dog. Hips wide with quarters considerably rounded.

Legs and feet of the Cocker Spaniel—Forelegs short and strait though proportionally longer than in any of the other breeds of short legged spaniels; strongly boned and muscled, with elbows well let down and straight, short, strong pasterns. Hindlegs short. Stifles well bent, strong thighs, cearly defined. Hocks clean, strong, well let down. Feet neither small nor large, round, firm, nor spreading and with deep, strong, pads and plenty of hair between toes. They should turn in.

Stern of the Cocker Spaniel—Should be set on and carried level with the back, and when at work its action should be incessant in this, the brightest of the whole spaniel family.

Coat of the Cocker Spaniel—Flat or slightly wavy, silky and very dense, with ample Setter like feather.

Color and markings of the Cocker Spaniel—Blacks should be jet black, and reds, livers, etc., should never be faded or washs shades, but of good sound colors. White on the chest of self-colors, while objectionable, should not disqualify.

Weight of the Cocker Spaniel—Not under 18 or exceeding 24 lbs.

General appearance of the Cocker Spaniel—Embodying the fore going, i. e., a neat headed, wide awake, serviceable looking little dog, with an expression of great intelligence; short in body when viewed from above, yet standing over considerable ground for one of his inches upon strong, straight front legs, with wide muscular quarters suggestive of immense power, especially when viewed from behind. A downward tendency in front he ought not possess, but should stand well up at the shoulderse, like the clever little sporting dog that he is. Massive in appearance by reason of his sturdy body, powerful quarters and strong, well boned limbs, he should, nevertheless, impress one as being a dog capable of considerable speed combined with great powers of endurance and in all his movements he should be quick and merry, with an air of alertness and a carriage of head and stern suggestive of an inclination of work.

JOHN W. BARROLL

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I. HOLLINS HIMSELF
MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

A Lady Short

By WILLIAM DE LISLE

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THEY both behaved splendidly. Nobody in the room could guess that the introduction was not that of two strangers.

He wondered as he drank his soup what could have brought her to this house; what she could possibly have in common with fat, vulgar Mrs. Bowman, their hostess. He eyed her askance, and thought of the first time they had been sent in to dinner together, fifteen months before. Then she had been friendly; now she scorned him. Well, he would scorn her too. He would show her how little he cared.

"I heard someone say this morning that you were engaged," he said, turning to her. "May I congratulate you?"

She shot him a hostile glance. "It is not true. Once is enough—" She broke off; then continued frigidly. "My fortunate escape from what would undoubtedly have been an unhappy marriage naturally prejudices me against matrimony."

There was a silence. Finally he said reproachfully: "You haven't asked after Aunt Laura."

"How is Miss Glendon?"

"Very well, thank you. She's never had another attack since that one. Strange, isn't it? If she hadn't been ill we wouldn't have quarreled, and we'd have been married by now. . . ."

Aunt Laura lived alone on her beautiful place in Maine in close proximity to some splendid trout fishing and a good golf course. When she heard of the engagement she wrote and asked them down for a visit. They jumped at it. They meant to fish in the morning, play golf in the afternoon, and take long moonlight rides in the evening. But nothing happened as they had expected. It was raining when they arrived, and Aunt Laura, complaining of a chill, went to bed.

But the rain, the confinement, and the prolonged tete-a-tete got on their nerves. What led to the explosion neither could say now, but the engagement terminated at precisely three-thirty. Shortly afterward he had been sent abroad by his firm, had now just returned, and had never seen nor heard of her till Mrs. Bowman introduced them before dinner.

"Perhaps," she said presently, "I ought to congratulate you."

"It would be premature," he confessed. "Though I must admit an announcement is not far off."

"How nice!"

The conversation lapsed again. He studied her.

Their eyes met. He said hastily. "Have you dined here before?"

"No."

"How did Mrs. Bowman manage to rope you in?"

A faint blush dyed her cheeks. "If it comes to that, how did Mr. Bowman rope you in?"

"He's one of our best clients. But I had no idea"—his voice dropped to a whisper—"I would meet a gang like this. I repeat—how did Mrs. Bowman ever get you to come?"

"I happened to have no other engagement."

"Well, of course, it's none of my business. Let's change the subject. How's your austere guardian, Mr. Hopkins?"

She flushed. "He is abroad," she said, turning slightly away from him.

For a moment neither of them spoke. Then,

"Do you know," he said suddenly, "that your Mr. Hopkins had a lot to do with our engagement going on the rocks?"

She was genuinely surprised. "How could he?"

"You remember I saw him the day before we went to Aunt Laura's? Well, he implied that I was after your money. That was really what started it. I began the visit in a bad temper. . . ."

But she had risen. He watched her going out with the other woman—a swan among a brood of waddling geese. And again he wondered what she could be doing in that house. He moved toward Mr. Bowman.

"Mr. Bowman," he began, "the girl I took in—Miss Dodd—"

"Say, I'm sorry about that," Mr. Bowman interrupted. "It's the wife's fault. She got you mixed up with Mr. Goetz and gave him your lady, Miss Miller. Then we were a lady short, so she called in Miss Dodd, our governess."

"Governess! Miss Dodd? Why I used to know Miss Dodd very well. An heiress—"

"Not any more. From what I heard her guardian gambled most of her money away, then skipped to Europe. Left her without a dime."

In the living room she was sitting apart. He went straight up to her.

"I've heard," he added. "I mean about Hopkins. Why didn't you tell me?"

She looked up in surprise. "You didn't know. . . . ? But I see now you didn't—" She stopped, her lips quivering. Gently, he led her out on the terrace.

"Don't pity me!" she cried suddenly, sharply. "I don't want your pity. I wish I hadn't come out here. Why did you bring me?"

"I wanted to apologize for my attitude," he told her. "I was lying at dinner when I pretended I didn't care. And, of course, it's all nonsense about Miss Tobin. I want you to give me another chance, Ellen."

For an instant she stood still, while he searched her eyes for an ancient sign. He found it. Then he took her in his arms.

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DOAN'S PILLS

WORTON

Mr. and Mr. Frank Hadaway, of Quaker Neck, visited his father, Mr. C. G. Hadaway, Sunday, who is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Jr., of Baltimore, and Miss Alice Cruickshank, of near Gaelna, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight and Mrs. John Duyer visited relatives at Kent Island last Thursday.

Alan B. Joiner, Jr., who was rushed to Easton Hospital and operated on Saturday night for appendicits is doing as well as can be expected.

The Nurses Training School met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rasn Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marion Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Money and son, George Gilbert, of near Kennedyville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rasin.

Mr. W. A. Wood is spending some time with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter.

Mrs. Cara Dorney is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Marion Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Fogwell entertained at a turkey dinner Sun. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Hilda, Hazel and Franklin Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fogwell and daughters, Thelma and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dill.

STILL POND

Mrs. T. G. Wroth and family, of Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. William Medders were guests at the home of Miss Edna Wroth and Miss Lily Parrott, on Thursday.

The Woman's Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. K. Jones on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Geary, Mrs. F. B. Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toulson were guests at a Banquet Thursday evening given by the Men's Bible Class at the McCade M. E. Church Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Page Hickman spent last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickman and family in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson spent Monday of this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Medders and Mrs. Walter Harris visited with Mrs. Anna Hazel, of Wilmington on Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Hampton, of New York City, Mr. Harry Jones, of Fredericktown, spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. Harvey Jones, of Smyra visited with his parents on Sunday.

Alan Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joiner, of near town was taken to the hospital Saturday night for appendicitis. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Louisa Travers and Bobby Moore are among those who are suffering with the grippe.

The following officers have been installed for Betterton Lodge No. 164 I. O. O. F. Past Noble Grand, William B Dukes; Noble Grand, Ray Wilkins; Vice Grand, Jesse Webb; Warden, Roland Comley; Conductor, Edward Myers; Chaplain, Ernest Briscoe; Recording Secty., Ralph Geary; Financial Secty., Dr. L. P. Atwell; Treasurer, J. William Clark; Supporter's to Noble Grand, Walter Elburn and William Miller; Supporter to Vice Grand, William Hopkins and Henry Clark; Right Seen Supporter, Preston Fogwell; Left Seen Supporters, John Brooks; Inside Grand, William Anthony; Outside Grand, Elwood Wheat; Marshal, Harry Jones; Representative to Grand Lodge, William B. Dukes.

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