

Doggy Items

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Charles Cerny, a Chicagoan, owns a dog which understands Bohemian only. The pet won't respond to "come here", but will come if told "poyd sem".

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In Hollywood, the picture "The Voice of Bugle Ann" is being filmed. On the lot are many Missouri fox hounds. Much more so than when the picture started, for the rascals are breeding prolifically, and the stars (Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, etc.) are scooping them up as pets.

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Katherine Cornell, America's queen of the theatre, has adopted a pair of dachshunds as pets. She also owns Flush, a famous cocker spaniel.

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Earl Brooks of Tacoma, Wash., has a foxterrier which he takes fishing with him. The dog likes to fish too, and frequently jumps over the side of the boat into the water for a fish. Recently the dog caught a trout that way.

All right then—go ahead and say it's just another doggone fish story!

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In Memphis recently a dog broke its leg and promptly limped to the hospital. Attendants spotted the ailment and fixed it up. Smart dog!

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Severe case of distemper in dogs is frequently followed by chorea, one of the most vicious and difficult to cure of all canine diseases. When chorea sets in it usually results in death. It is a nerve affection causing an involuntary twitching and jerking of the muscles but is not considered particularly painful. Cases of chorea require the best veterinarian care you can secure if you have any desire to save the life of the animal.

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According to the authorities there is no definite age limit for the various breeds of dogs. Under the most favorable circumstances a dog that attains 12 or 14 years of age is considered an old animal and has more than lived out its allotted span. Care is the big factor in longevity.

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A great many years ago a dog resembling a cross between a mastiff

and bulldog was quite popular in Scotland. It was called Blue Paul and was used primarily as a pit dog for fighting. The breed is now considered extinct.

Dandie Dinmont

The "small dog with the big heart" is a term used by the breeders of the Dandie Dinmont Terrier in describing this odd little dog. Today his appearance is an occasion for much comment and is classed as a novelty. Yet not too long ago, the wee fellow was as common as our Scottie or Wire-haired of the present. He was once hailed as one of the most popular dogs in Scotland.

He received his name in Great Britain about 1815. It was Sir Walter Scott's novel "Guy Mannering" that brought them into fashion. His description of the "Dandies" was responsible for the sudden demand for the breed that kept the fanciers busy for many years. Gradually new types of short-legged terriers were introduced to the public and soon he was pushed into the background. So far, indeed, that few recognize him for what he is.

Still bred true to type, which neither time nor competition has changed, he is as courageous as ever. That long flexible body set on strong stubby legs, can cover the ground with remarkable speed. He is always ready to tackle anything for his courage is an outstanding quality.

Considered a small terrier, weighing in the neighborhood of eighteen pounds, in contrast to his smallness, his standard as accepted by the American Kennel Club is one of the longest published. Covering too great a space to go into in detail, a very important characteristic to be remembered is the coat.

Two inches long, the hair close to the body is soft and of a lighter shade than the outer covering, which is darker and heavier in texture. Such a mixture of coarse and soft hair gives a smooth, crisp feel to the hand when patted. There are many shades of colors, ranging from a dark bluish black to a silver gray, with a few reddish ones or what is termed the mustard colors.

The head that looks too large for the body merely seems so, due to a topknot of soft silky hair, coming well down to the eyes. This the breeders comb until it is like fluffy down. Trudging along on his short legs, he makes one think of a patient, old man. But that deep chest that

drops down between his short legs is the power plant from which he can produce a very loud baritone-like bark. With it he is able to tell any unwelcome strangers to "git along," and for all his smallness they usually "git."

Faithful, loyal companions and perfect gentlemen are they claimed by their owners. These same good qualities combined with other physical traits have been handed on by the Dandie to many other breeds, whose beginning dates back to this hardy little terrier. Your Bedlington terrier is an excellent example of this.—Los Angeles Times.

On the Chin

A source of irritation to many dog breeders is the fact that dogs from England can compete in American shows without any difficulty. But when the process is reversed, that is, when Americans attempt to compete in English shows, they are thoroughly discouraged. It seems that dogs must be kept in quarantine at the docks for six months on the excuse that they may carry disease.

In this instance of relationships with a foreign country, Americans take it on the chin.

Cropping Tails

Cropping a dog's tail (which in some states is prohibited by law) is more serious a matter than it seems. The dog owner who wants his dog's tail cropped should have it done by a veterinarian or someone who really knows what it's all about.

If the amputation is done clumsily the wound may take months to heal and cause the dog plenty of discomfort. Finally it will leave an ugly scar and spoil the appearance of the dog.

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