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A MEETING

of the Board of Directors will be held at the office of the Club 774½ Yonge St., Toronto, on April 18th at 8 p.m. sharp.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the C.K.C.

The meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the office of the club, on Thursday, Feb. 28th, 1918. Members present were Messrs. H. Clayton, C. W. Dickinson, P. Herd, John Kenyon, F. W. Jacobi, Fred. W. Lewis, C. L. McQuillan, T. E. Milburn, G. Ward, D. Wheeler and R. Scott Wilson. As the President, Mr. Russell, was unable to be present, Mr. Milburn occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, and it was moved and seconded that they be adopted as read.—Carried.

As proofs of application for registration were presented by Mr. McNaughton for his dog, McNaughton's Defender, it was moved and seconded that Mr. McNaughton's dog, McNaughton's Defender (C.K.C. 17116) be awarded his championship.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the Secretary write to the three show-giving clubs in Quebec and ask them to send each two names for the Board of Directors to elect from them the Quebec Advisory Board.—Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. S. T. Lee and explain Mrs. Lane's absence from this meeting.

Moved and seconded that Mrs. H. V. Kennedy be credited with 50c from the "Kennel and Bench" account.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the British Colonial Press bill be handed over to the editor for collection.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the bills for posters and auditing be paid.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the following names be included in the list of members: Messrs. W. Ward, Montreal; G. J. Henry, Edmonton; E. W. Stevens, Regina; Miss E. Fleetwood, Vancouver; J. W. Cameron, St. John; Bert Pritchett, Maywood, Victoria; Wm. Kemp, Winnipeg; H. E. Robinson, Moose Jaw; Chas. M. Smith, Brantford; Peter MacPherson, Toronto; G. H. Naylor, Paris; H. Tomlinson, Calgary; Chas. F. Harris, Toronto; Jas. Daniels, Winnipeg; B. Billington, Regina; T. W. Howell, Findlater, Sask.; Mark Stover, Sombra; H. Bowra, Toronto; George Nellis, Dresden; C. H. Allwardt, Melville, Sask.; J. J. Myers, Cupar, Sask.; W. H. Roberts, Revelstoke, B.C.; H. B. Gray, Moose Jaw; W. H. Heise, Preston; W. J. Gibbons, Toronto; W. Johnson, Toronto.

Moved and seconded that the letter from Mr. T. B. Wray be left on the table.—Carried.

A letter of complaint from Mrs. Maud Mathews against Mrs. Mildred Walker was read by the Secretary, and it was decided to leave this in Mr. P. Herd's hands and for him to report to the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

It was decided to leave the matter re printing of "Kennel and Bench" to the next meeting.

Moved and seconded that the Secretary write to Mr. R. H. Elliott a letter of congratulations for his win in New York with his dog, Haymarket Faultless.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the C.K.C.

The meeting of the Board of Directors held at the office of the club, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, Monday, March 25th, at 8 p.m.

The President, Mr. Jos. Russell, in the chair. Other members present were Messrs. H. Clayton, F. W. Jacobi, John Kenyon, F. W. Lewis, C. L. McQuillan, R. Scott Wilson, Jas. D. Strachan, N. K. Swire, G. Ward and D. Wheeler.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and it was moved and seconded that they be approved.—Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. S. T. Lee and ask him to make an affidavit that he cannot get Mrs. W. Lane to sign a transfer in his favor, as she is very ill and unable to attend to business. As soon as this paper is received the Secretary will forward this to the Live Stock Records, Ottawa, with all the correspondence he has relating to the case.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mr. John W. Brant that the registration of the Bulldog, St. Lambert's Duke, was brought to the attention of the Board of Directors and that they approve the point taken by the Pedigree Committee that they cannot interfere with the private rights of individuals in making arrangements or agreements in sales of dogs, and as the full price of the dog was not paid to the breeder, they do not think it advisable that the dog in question should be accepted for registration.

Letters from the Montreal Kennel Association, the Bulldog Club of Canada, and the English Bulldog Club, the show-giving clubs in Quebec, were presented to the Board of Directors, with the names of members of each club, as suggestions for members of the Quebec Advisory Board.

It was moved and seconded that the Quebec Advisory Board for 1918 be formed by Messrs. L. W. Halliday, R. Mills, R. A. Ross and Dr. J. H. Villeneuve, and that it is the feeling of the Board of Directors that they could advise the retention of Mr. W. E. Baldwin as secretary.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the bills presented be paid.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the following applications for membership in this club be approved: Mr. J. Findlay, N. Vancouver; Mr. A. J. Taylor, Toronto;

Mrs. F. V. Kennedy, Calgary; Mr. G. E. Milburn, Toronto; Mr. A. Buchanan, Toronto; Mr. A. D. Heward, Oakville; Mrs. Chas. Collins, Welland; Mr. H. L. Dargie, Olds, Alta.; Mrs. M. F. Kirkland, Almonte; Mr. Harry Selby, Regina; Mr. F. J. Hows, Fillmore, Sask.; Mr. A. J. Moore, Kirkfield Park, Man.; Mr. R. Johnston, Montreal; Mr. N. M. Yuile, Montreal; Mrs. W. G. Wright, Semans, Sask.; Mr. C. A. Burbank, High River, Alta.; Mr. W. O. Stapleton, Toronto; Mr. A. C. Barber, Toronto, Mr. A. E. Campbell, Medicine Hat; Mr. W. McFarlane, Winnipeg; Miss Louise Lefebvre, Montreal; Mr. E. W. Ferguson, Montreal; Mr. A. O. Underlake, Chamberlain, Sask.; Mr. Jos. Griffin, Edmonton; Mrs. W. J. Clarke, Montreal; Mr. A. P. Murphy, Warner, Alta.; Mr. Wm. Bazen, Winnipeg; Mr. Cohn Mackenzie, Winnipeg; Mr. A. O. Beardmore, Toronto; Mr. A. J. Davis, Toronto; Mr. E. Reed, Toronto.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that Mr. Alfred Smith be granted winners points at Ottawa, Sept., 1917, with his dog, Celamo Ivanhoe (16432).—Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. M. Mathias, that the championship cup purchase will be taken up and given full consideration in due time.

Moved and seconded that the stenographer's salary be increased to \$12 a week.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the dog show rules and regulations, as revised by the special committee and presented at this meeting, be approved and that they be brought before a general meeting of the club to be called by the President.—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

PREFIXES CLAIMED.

"Bell Rock," by Mrs. Carter, Assiniboia, Sask.

"Lastonian," by Edgar W. Stevens, Box 13, Regina, Sask.

"Rolyat," by S. C. Taylor, 424 Simcoe St., Winnipeg, Man.

"Melrose," by W. Holmes, 56 Melrose Ave., Montreal, Que.

"Kildare," by John H. Sheehan, 345 City Hall Ave., Montreal.

"Verdun," by J. S. N. Duggan and E. Smythe, 224 Lasalle Rd., Verdun, Q.

COMING EVENTS

The management of the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show are now busy whipping things into shape for their 30th annual show, and present indications are that last year's record will be passed. Specialty clubs who desire to have their specials included in this year's premium list should communicate at once with the superintendent, who is anxious that no club should be overlooked.

Every effort is being made to make this event the "best ever". One of the many "new ideas" that the management contemplate is the "trying-out" of Canadian talent as judges. This venture will be watched with interest, as for many years it has been the opinion of the exhibitors and fanciers that we have judges of our own equal to the occasion.

The Montreal Kennel Association are staging another spring show on May 24th and 25th. Secretary Holmes and the enterprising staff of officials have compiled an excellent classification and are offering money prizes and specials galore. One of the best all-round judges has been secured, beside a specialist to adjudicate the Toy section. Everything possible is being done for the welfare of the fanciers and their dogs, and we expect to see a bumping entry and a record show. Mr. W. Holmes, 52 Melrose Ave., Montreal, is the secretary and will gladly furnish particulars to anyone interested.

The Alberta Kennel Club's show this year promises to surpass everything heretofore attempted by the progressive club. The energetic secretary and officials are now busy getting the "house in order" for this annual event, which takes place on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Any information regarding this event can be obtained from the secretary, L. H. Cooper, 2416 3rd St. E., Calgary, Alta.

COMING SHOWS.

Montreal Kennel Association, May 24-25th.

Terminal City Kennel Club, May 24-25th.

Alberta Kennel Club, July 1, 2 and 3.

Edmonton Kennel Club, July 10, 11 and 12th.

Central Canada Ex., Ottawa, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13th.

Our Recent Shows

TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB.

Never before in the history of the club has there been so much interest and enthusiasm displayed as was evident at the show recently staged by this progressive organization. The entry was good and the attendance large, one and all declaring it to be the best exhibition ever held in that section. The judge, H. M. Robertson, of Pasadena, went about his work in a painstaking manner and placed the dogs to the satisfaction of all.

J. J. Jackson's new imported English Bulldog, Failsforth White Count, took the highest honors of the show, T. Holiday's Etonian special. Mrs. G. O. Allen's special for the best entry of opposite sex was awarded Lady Rowland, a beautiful English Setter belonging to W. M. Coats.

The R. H. Moors special for the best terrier was carried off by Coats Rustem, W. M. Coats' dapper little Fox Terrier.

Lady Rowland scored again when she carried off the J. J. Jackson special for the best sporting dog in the exhibition.

In the sweepstakes, Failsforth White Count won the all-age, and Milner's white-haired Fox Terrier, Point Grey Sunshine, the puppy trophy.

Other results were as follows:

Airedales—1st puppy, Annie McLeod's Glenside Mona. 1st open dog, Thomas' Royal Oak; 2nd, R. Smith's Mick.

Bulldogs—1st puppy, T. Findley's Patricia. 1st open dog, J. J. Jackson's Failsforth White Count. 1st open bitch, J. J. Jackson's Failsforth White Bella; 2nd, G. Perry's Nell Merlin.

English Bull Terriers—1st open dog, T. Greenway's Southbro Jack. 1st open bitch, Ted Haliday's Etonian Charity.

Boston Terriers—1st open dog, Mrs. E. A. Dunn's Dunn's Spike. 1st open bitch, Mrs. G. O. Olsen's Kiara Vixen; 2nd, Mr. Wild's Wee Wee; 3rd, J. T. Gilling's Lady Betty.

Cocker Spaniels—1st puppy, Vancouver Variety Cocker Kennels' Archer's Royal Prince. 1st open dog, Mr. Shanky's Comox Goy; 2nd, Vancouver Variety Cocker Kennels' Archer's Royal Prince; 3rd, B. Williams' Billy Boy; 4th, Mrs. Oliphant's Wiggles. 1st open, Vancouver Variety Cocker Kennels' Moor's Moonshine.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers—1st puppy, Mr. Milner's Point Grey Sunshine; 2nd, Mrs. Purdon's Unlida Battle; 3rd, Unlida Flash. 1st senior puppy, Mr. Milner's Point Grey Sandy. 1st open, Mr. Milner's Point Grey Sandy; 2nd, Mrs. Littledale's Sandown Lyddite.

Smooth Fox Terriers—1st puppy, C. Hoffman's Colleen Rustem; 2nd, Mr. Bamford's Sheld; 3rd, Mrs. F. Wells' Chappie; 4th, Mrs. Fitkin's Tatrix.

French Bulldogs—1st puppy, Mr. Leclercq's Fenet. 1st open, E. S. Earl's Novamo Nittie. 1st open dog, Mrs. N. Silver's Michel.

Collies—1st junior puppy, W. Thompson's Nellie. 1st senior puppy, Mrs. F. Regan's Highland Lad. 1st open, F. A. Thompson's Mount Pleasant Laddie. Mr. Chas. Minor, of Mission City, arrived with three Collies and one Wire Fox Terrier after the regular classes were judged.

Japanese Spaniel—1st, Mrs. R. G. Lloyd's San Toy.

Poms—1st junior puppy, Mrs. F. D. Elstead's Strathroy Blighy; 2nd Mrs. F. D. Elstead's Tommy Atkins. 1st senior puppy, Miss Fleetwood's Lady Vimy. 1st open dog, Mrs. F. D. Elstead's Seaforth Kilty. 1st open bitch, Mrs. F. D. Elstead's Strathroy Rada; 2nd, Miss Fleetwood's Lady Vimy; 3rd, Mrs. Harding's Babe.

English Setters—1st junior puppy, Miss Edith Stephen's Heap Shookum. 1st senior puppy, W. M. Coats' Lady Rowland. 1st open bitch, E. Gravell's Woods Moon Piggie.

Scotch Terriers—1st puppy, Archie Hogg's Betty Smith O'Kirkhope. 1st open, Mrs. Finley's Ian.

Irish Terriers—1st puppy, A. R. Burns' Bonney. 1st open, Mr. Munro's Paddy.

Yorkshire Terriers—1st puppy, Mr. Rose's Rocksand; 2nd, A. G. Hesselton's Topsy.

EVENING SHOWS AT ST. JOHN.. N. B.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club held a series of evening shows in February and March which, I believe, will be an annual winter affair. The weatherman not approving of the dates accounted for just a fair entry, as the nights and day of showing happened to be stormy, which kept some "looked for" dogs home, however the club members were much benefited by the getting together of the not-attending-meetings-members, who were at home among the dock-tails and long-tails.

Le Baron Wilson, supported by an energetic few, arranged for the evening events and called out the sporting varieties for the first night, February 12th. Ralph Preston, a veteran English fancier of "over there" experience handed out the ribbons.

English Setters had the biggest entry in the sporting breed, with Cockers and Irish Setters next in order.

Dr. Gordon Sancton's Racket was the

judge's choice in English Setters, reserve going to Robert Smith's Welcome. The latter was the most typical of the two, better in head and body, with stronger quarters; one was too light and the other needed only grooming. No effort was made to move these dogs or any of the sporting variety. Even a walk will show action, and how important the running gear is in the gun-dog.

G. B. Taylor's Irish Setter, Barey 2nd, was given the blue in this breed, and is a pleasing dog in color and conformation, could be improved in head. Reserve was Gypsy Grand, owned by Wm. Hanlon, a bitch that lacks quality. One could hardly know that they were bred the same way.

One Pointer on hand, R. Ross' Ch. Betty, a showy black and white bitch of refined type, who was the judge's pick as the best of all breeds in the sporting variety.

Cocker Spaniels were an invariable lot and easy selecting the good ones. Best black was awarded to Charle Conway's Ch. Blossom's Baby, not exactly a youngster, but one still showing quality, is low, typical and a good mover. Other than black was a nice parti-color bitch of Bliss Smith's, which carried a pleasing head and body, plenty of substance, also a grand shower. In sporting Spaniels, E. D. Ring's solid colored bitch, Flo, looked right as winners, is of a good working type for any cover. Reserve, W. J. Hamilton's Jock.

The next event was "All Terrier Night", though a rainy one, had the best entry of any night. In Scotties, Thos. Dickson's Jock Scot was all alone, He is one of the low cloddy sort of the carthorse type, shown in the rough. I have yet to see this dog put down right. Some of you men have the goods, but you need an artist to bring it out.

Wires were not many, but LeBaron Wilson's puppy got the blue, and is a nice bitch, Northern Light, by name. Bob Smith's youngster, Over the Top, was close up, some preferring her to the Wilson puppy, but Northern Light had more strength in foreface, better coat and condition, though Over the Top is shorter in back, better ribs and quarters, could do with more neck and foreface. Both were game puppies.

Smooths brought out a new bitch of Miss Mary Gray's, Girlie, rather fine

and on the leg, she was alone, as was also Warren Rascal, R. B. Laskey's dog, one with lots of merit.

Joseph Ritchie had it all his own way in Bull Terriers, with Roseland Baby Doll out to the fore. She is a bitch of pleasing appearance, carries a nice head and body.

Airedales this time had the largest entry. Hugh McGuire's Pasletta was an easy first for the special, a bitch of the correct size and evenly balanced, has a very typical head, right front, clean in neck and shoulders, was rather listless before the judge, but her quality placed her on top. In dogs a new youngster of Billy Kiervan's, Clansman, shown at a disadvantage, he being too heavy in flesh and in poor coat, is a bit off in feet, none too good in front, but has a shapely head and body, is yet a puppy and will improve.

I missed the Yorkshires and Irish, especially the Micks. Rumor has it new ones are coming along in these red tykes. Well! I for one will be anxious and glad to see them—good ones.

The breeds wound up with a couple of Bostons. Miss K. Connolly's Dewey, the pick of the few, she winning on markings and body properties, weak forefaces were much in evidence, the winner no exception.

Another night finished up the uncalled-for breeds, leaving the specials for a later date.

The winning Collie was a new face, imported very recently by J. W. Cameron, Sonnenburg Sonora is a bitch of good size, shows a lovely head and eye, has a good front and quarters, could be filled out more in body and carry more coat, color a chocolate sable. Reserve to this one was Rob Jamieson's Nan, a heavy sable and white.

St. Bernards, only one, McCarthy's Fan, a fair bitch, needs a good headpiece, body could have more girth, she has good bone and front and moves well. Pat Killorn showed a promising puppy in Newfoundlands. I did not get the name, but its type impressed me very favorably, especially back of the collar, intensely black in color, with a full coat, plenty of substance, a right mover, good skull, neat ears, is a bit weak in muzzle. This one should improve a lot in another six months. His matured bitch, Ch. Fly, was the blue winner. She is a grand big nice-coated one.

Foxhounds showed one, and a good

one of the right color and lots to him, excels in head, front, legs and feet, shown in condition and carries a true running gear. You have to own these hunters to appreciate them. Was disappointed in the slim entry of English Bulldogs. We'll blame it on the weather, for it had been very stormy both afternoon and evening, heavy wet snow, disagreeable for man or beast.

G. Frank Boyer showed Mary Garden to win and was handed the coveted blue. This bitch is good enough for hot company. She is a pied, red fawn and white, has an excellent well-ribbed body, with proper tuck-up of loins, low swung and right set on shoulders, has a good front and likeable headpiece with big skull, correct ear, eye and well turned-up underjaw. She is a good shower and moves well, also has time in her favor, yet a very young bitch. Reserve to Mary Garden went to G. Margett's Trouble, his own breeding, a dark tiger brindle bitch which is low to the ground and bloody, but lacks underjaw and foreface, plus plenty of rib.

Francis Kerr, an active club member, donated his cup for best of the breeds for this night. After Mr. Preston, the judge, looked 'em over it simmered down to the English Bull, Mary Garden, and the Collie, Sonnenburg Sonora, and he picked the Collie for this special. Some would have awarded it to the English Bulldog, as it scored over the Collie in general appearance, coat, and body. The latter, though not a pleasing color, has lots of type to commend her, but the Bulldog was strong where she was weak, yet the judge had no criticism to offer, as both were in about the same condition. However, the Collie is a most likeable dog, and on the whole a good type, though not a show specimen.

ROBT. B. LASKEY.

NOTICE.

Breeders and exhibitors should get familiar with the Dog Show Rules before buying or exhibiting a dog see that he is transferred in your name and registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. A copy of the rules or any information regarding same may be obtained by writing to the office or direct to the Live Stock Record Department, Ottawa, Ont.

Toronto Kennel Club's Evening Show

The third and last evening show on the winter programme of the above mentioned club took place in Broadway Hall on March 5th, and proved to be just as successful as its predecessors for attendance, number of entries and enthusiasm. Great interest was displayed by one and all when the judges awarded the specials, which were numerous and costly. The T. K. C. Cup for best dog or bitch in show (any breed) was won by Mr. S. Perkins' Smooth Fox Terrier, Rockley Knockout, a real classy one that can hold his own in any company. Mr. H. T. Gubb's good Bull bitch, Ch. Chestnut Ginger, accounted for the special offered for best champion in show. Mr. Fred. Lewis carried away the special for best sporting dog or bitch with his good red female, Polly Ann. The special for the best non-sporting fell to Alex. Donaldson's new purchase, Alstead Alburtus, who came right out of her crate after her long trip from Rahway, N.Y., fresh from her successes at New York and Philadelphia. A cracking good Pekingese by the name of Ashton More Wink, owned by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, won the special for best Toy in show. The Whippet, Prince Charming, owned by A. Lowenstein, was awarded the special for the best sporting dog shown during the series. The cup offered for the best Fox Terrier shown during the series went to Mr. J. Russell's promising young Wire dog, Claycliffe Corker.

Owing to the keen competition for these specials the hour was late when the last ribbon was handed out. Collies, Boston Terriers and Pomeranians were the largest sections.

Mr. J. D. Strachan commenced his task of judging Collies with over sixty entries to pass before him for inspection, and examined every dog carefully before arriving at his decisions. Mr. Milnes' young dog, Rock Rival, being placed in all his classes. Other dogs that figured in the prize list were Mr. Lemburg's tri-color, Leaside Sultan, Mr. Wemyes' Buecleuck Specialist, and Mr. Newton's Major. The puppy bitches was headed by Mr. G. Getty's good youngster, Quarrybrea Colleen, closely followed by Mr. Ashbee's Campbell Stylish and Mr. Derbyshire's Campbell Selection. Mr. A. Donaldson brought out his new bitch, Alstead Alburtus,

who was much admired by the Collie "fans" round the ringside. Her many fine qualities landed her top place in limit and open, also special for best of breed and special for best bitch in show any breed.

Boston Terriers, with Mr. C. L. McQuillan as judge, drew an entry of 38 comprising our best youngsters and many of the top-notchers. Mr. A. Currie's Dodge's Pride, captured limit dogs, but had to make way in the open for Mr. R. Henderson's Kid Raffles and Mr. W. B. Levack's Little Pete II, who were placed first and second in the order named. In the bitch section, Mr. A. Smith's promising youngster, Lady Cuning, carried all before her until she reached the open class, where she met Mr. Levack's grand bitch, Little Miss Mac, who was an easy first.

Bulldogs brought out a good entry for Mr. C. Metcalf to adjudicate. Mr. H. Copley brought out a promising young brindle dog pup named Roxton Boy, who ran away with the puppy class and was second in the novice to Mrs. Briggs' dog, Othello. The limit class was a hot one. Mr. Gubb's Regal Rascal had his work cut out in getting past Mr. Scott Wilson's Wittonia Prince. Mr. Holgate's King Moston being third. These dogs were placed in the same order in the open class. Mr. C. Rodgers' puppy bitch, Rodney Queen, led the way in puppy and novice, the winner of the limit and open being Mr. N. Renwick's good little bitch, Blue Diamond.

Airedale Terriers made a nice collection for Mr. J. Waggett to look over, and he selected Mr. E. Billinger's crackling good young dog, Morning Commander, as the best of the male section, his nearest rival being Mr. Murphy's Harvie Oorang, who was first in the novice and limit. The classes for the opposite sex saw Mr. Russell's Claycliffe Radiant on top in puppies, her kennelmate, Silver Birch Beauty, defeating her from novice to open.

In Smooth Fox Terriers Mr. Harlaw's young dog, Teddy, led the way in the juvenile classes, but had to take second place in the limit and open when he met Mr. S. Perkins' Rockley Knockout, who is an extremely well-balanced dog and a terrier from stem to stern. Mr. J. Russell's young Wire dog, Claycliffe Corker, had matters all his own way and went home with a nice bunch of blue ribbons.

Cocker Spaniels, with Mr. Dymont as judge, drew a nice entry. Mr. P. Herd produced the winning puppy in Obo Belmont. The class for blacks saw Mr. Fred. Lewis' Calmo Perfecto an easy winner. Mr. Fitch's Bingo accomplishing the same in reds, while the any other color fell to Mr. Mitchell's particolor, Imp. Trey. In the bitch classes Mr. F. Lewis' Polly Ann was placed first in the reds, and Mr. Bowerbank's Beauty Spot first in the any other colors.

In the classes for Mastiffs Mr. C. Dickinson's young dog, Hector of Wingfield, defeated his sire, Priam of Wingfield. The Russian Wolfhounds were headed by Dr. Meyers' Frau Kelmar. Mr. A. Lowenstein's Prince Charming accomplished a like result in Whippets.

In the White West Highlands Mr. J. H. Kenyon's Ludgate Lavender went to the top in the bitch classes, and Mr. Buchanan's Ben Nevis in the dog section.

The Toys drew a large entry for Mr. P. Herd to adjudicate. Pomeranians, as usual, were extra strong in both quality and quantity. The open class for blacks saw Mr. T. Murray's Zetland Prince on top. Mr. Jacques' Dandy doing the same in chocolates, and Mr. J. Waggett's Gleniffer Model won the any other color. In the classes for the opposite sex Mr. Davies' Wee Mag was first in blacks and Mr. Walker's Orange Folly first in the any other color. Mr. Perrin's Black Diamond being an easy first in the heavyweight class.

Pekingese made a nice collection. The open class for dogs saw Mrs. Lott's Kee Wo first, Mr. Mathews' Ching Chum second, and Mr. Munson's San Toy of Louvain third. In the limit classes for bitches Mr. Kirkpatrick's Ashton More Winki led the way, with Mrs. Lott's Rea Wa second and Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Fee Fee third. These were placed in the order named in the open class.

Maltese Terriers were headed by Mrs. Card's Emer de Malta; Toy Black and Tans by Mrs. Delaney's Ch. Bonnie Boy II, and Toy Spaniels by Mr. Canning's Devonshire Girl.

The judges who officiated at this event were Mr. C. Metcalf (Bulldogs), Mr. J. Waggett (Terriers), Mr. C. L. McQuillan (Boston Terriers), Mr. J. D. Strachan (Collies), Mr. Dymont (Cocker Spaniels), Mr. P. Herd (Toys), and Mr. N. K. Swire the remainder.

Ontario Collie Club

The officials of this enterprising organization, who are always alive to the requirements of the fancy, took a whirl at staging an evening show, open to all breeds. This took place in the Broadway Hall, Toronto, on March 13th, and proved a huge success from every standpoint. Seldom have we seen such interest and enthusiasm as was displayed at this event. The crowds that gathered round the ringsides were interested from start to finish, owing to the competition in the various classes being of an even nature. The tit-bit of the evening was the friendly matches between the Collies from the east who had been pitted against those from the west. This novel contest was of such an even nature that the fanciers from the respective sections were on the tip-toe of excitement until the last pair of dogs had been judged. Enthusiasm was rampant, cheer after cheer went up as each side gained a victory, and when the judge had finished his task and declared in favor of the west by the narrow margin of one win it was declared by one and all that nothing so interesting or exciting had taken place at any of the evening shows. Mr. N. K. Swire was the judge-elect for Collies and the above mentioned matches. Mr. Harry Clayton, the genial president of the Airedale Terrier Club, after much pressure, consented to adjudicate his favorite breed. Needless to say, he drew a large entry and his placings gave entire satisfaction. Mr. J. McNaughton, the well-known Pom. expert, handed out the ribbons in the Toy section, and, as usual, drew a large entry, there being an entry of over 60 Pomeranians. In the first class to come before him we noticed no less than 12 youngsters, which proves that this variety are gaining in popularity.

Bulldogs were left in the capable hands of Mr. Bert Preston; the Boston Terriers to Mr. J. Brown, and the remaining varieties to Mr. J. Waggett and Mr. F. Smith.

Collies, with over 90 entries, made the largest section and brought together the best specimens in the country, including several youngsters that will make history in Colliedom, the pick of these being J. D. Strachan's Coltness Commander, who made his initial bow in the show ring and romped through all his classes. Mr. Wemyes' young

dog, Leith Billy, also gave a creditable account of himself, as did Mr. Storey's Campbell Stamp and Mr. Milne's Rock Rival. The class for open dogs saw J. D. Strachan's Ch. Coltness Clinker lead the way, with Mr. G. Ashbee's Ch. Campbell Sterling second, and Rock Rival third. Mr. Newton's Major headed the tri-colors, with a promising youngster named Leaside Sultan a close second, and Mr. Roberts' Buddy third. The sensation in the bitches was Mr. G. Getty's Quarrybrea Colleen. This young lady of quality is showing great promise and we predict big things from her in the future. She led the way in all her classes and was only defeated when she met Mr. A. Donaldson's newly imported bitch, Alstead Alburtus, who can hold her own in any company. Mr. Darbyshire's Campbell Selection and Mr. Ashbee's Campbell Stylish are two youngsters that show great promise and captured quite a few ribbons. Mr. D. Wheeler's Edgbaston Alice went to the top in tri-color bitches and annexed the special for best tri-color in show.

Airedale Terriers furnished keen competition. Mr. J. Russell's young dog, Claycliffe Duke, led the way through all his classes, followed by Mr. Scarr's Jack and Mr. Fletcher's Prince. The Claycliffe Kennels furnished most of the winners in the bitch section, Princess and Radiance leading the way right through the classes.

Pomeranians produced more and better youngsters than we have seen before at any evening show, and the judge had no easy task in arriving at his decisions. The most promising of these was a dainty little black named Soldier Boy, owned by Mr. Davies. Others that came in for special notice were Mrs. Johnson's Zetland King, Mr. Christeevan's Fairview Masher and Mr. Taylor's Little Eva. Mrs. Briggs furnished the winning black dog in Bellevue Fortune, and Mrs. Doherty accomplished the same in browns with Ata Boy. The any other color class saw Mr. J. Waggett's Gleniffer Model once more lead the way. Mrs. Perrin's Dandy Diamond being first in the whites. In the bitch classes Mr. E. Brownlee's Brookside Tips landed top place in limit and open blacks, Mr. T. Murray's Gyp open (chocolates), and Mr. J. Waggett's Lillyhill Novelty first in the any other color.

Pekingese were numerous and of nice

all-round quality, Mrs. Trainor's Jess Lo Lung being first in puppies and Mrs. Lott's Ku Ling 1st from novice to open, followed by Mrs. Mathew's Ching Chum. The bitch classes saw Jess Lo Lung lead the way from novice to open, her nearest rival in the open being Mrs. Lott's Re Wa and Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Fe Fee.

In the Boston Terriers Mr. J. P. Ryan's young dog, Prince, led the way until he reached the open class, where he met Mr. W. B. Levack's good dog, Little Pete II., who beside winning the class captured the special for best Boston Terrier in show, the same owner's Little Miss Mac being an easy winner in the open bitch class.

Bulldog's unearthed a promising youngster in Mr. B. Copley's Roxton Boy, who landed first puppy and novice. Mrs. Briggs's Marcus Brutus headed the limit class and Mr. H. Holgate's King Jack the open and Canadian-bred. Mr. N. Renwick's Blue Diamond was an easy first in bitches.

The remaining varieties being moderately represented, the judging of the general specials at the conclusion of the show was left in the hands of Messrs. Preston, Smith and Swire, who placed Mr. Davies' promising young Pom., Soldier Boy, as best puppy dog; Mr. G. Getty's Collie, Quarrybrea Colleen, best puppy bitch; Mrs. Card's Maltese Terrier, Emer de Malta, best bitch in show, and Mr. J. D. Strachan's Collie, Ch. Coltness Clinker, best dog in show.

The officials in charge of this event are to be complimented on the excellent arrangements. President Strachan, Secretary Gray and a willing bunch of workers had everything well in hand and the proceedings went off with a swing.

AIREDALE TERRIER CLUB'S SUCCESSFUL EVENING SHOW.

The Airedale Terrier Club of Canada's first attempt at staging an evening show open to all breeds proved a big success. This took place in Broadway Hall, Toronto, on March 21st. The arrangements were unique and the many tempting specials drew a large entry. Airedales, Collies and Pomeranians were well represented and the all-round quality was of the usual high order that we see at these pleasant evening gatherings. Secretary Strachan, of Collie fame, had everything in first-class working order and was ably assisted by an

energetic and willing staff of officials. Collies drew an entry of 43 for Donald Wheeler to look over. Pomeranians, with Mrs. Foster as judge, came next with 42, followed by Airedales, who were left in the capable hands of Judge Meadows, of Oakville, who also adjudicated the remaining variety of Terriers. Mr. H. E. C. Brennan handed out the ribbons in the Boston Terrier classes, and Mr. R. Scott Wilson the Bulldogs. The Cocker Spaniels were in charge of Captain C. McDonald, and the Toys were given the "once over" by J. H. Kenyon, while the large breeds were left to Mr. J. Waggett. The most interesting feature of the show was the awarding of the valuable cups and specials, the chief of these being that for best puppy dog, any breed, which went to a cracking good black Pom, named Pomeria Perfection, owned by Mr. J. McNaughton. Best puppy bitch, any breed, fell to Mr. J. Russell's typical young Airdale, Claycliffe Radiant. Best bitch in show went to that grand Collie bitch, Alstead Alburtus, recently purchased by Alex. Donaldson, and the cup for best dog fell to "Jimmy" Strachan's noted Collie, Ch. Coltness Clinker.

CLUB NEWS.

The Pekingese fanciers in and around Toronto have formed an association with the object of advancing the breed in Canada. The officers are a bunch of "live wires" and are sparing no efforts to make the club a success. Following is a list of the officials:

Pres.—Mr. F. W. Davey.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mr. Fitzpatrick.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. Munson.

Secy.—Mrs. C. D. E. Trainor, 447 Jarvis St., Toronto.

Several meetings have been held and a good number have been enrolled as members. Specials have been donated and will be competed for at the coming show. If you are interested in "Pekes" it will be to your advantage to join this organization.

Kipling said: "Buy a pup and your money will buy love unflinching that cannot lie."

Mrs. W. Campbell, of St. Johns, N. B., reports a nice litter of five puppies by Mrs. Chas. Ward's dog, Vernon Castle.

Bulldog Speciality Show Toronto

The Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada's International specialty show, held in Toronto on March 28th, with Mr. Alf. Delmont, of Wynnwood, Pa., as judge, had 276 entries, with 86 dogs benched, making a 3-point show. The awards were as follows:

Juvenile dogs—1st, R. Copley's Roxton Boy; 2, G. P. Farrell's Prince Rowland; 3, Mrs. A. B. Smith's Devon Prince Brutus. Reserve, Mrs. N. B. Wilkins' Devon Lad. Puppy dogs—a repeat. Novice dogs—1, E. Cobb's Devon Squire; 2, H. Holgate's Glenvair Duke; 3, Mrs. M. Briggs' Othello. Reserve, J. H. Slatter's Major Beresford. Junior dogs—1, N. Renwick's Toronto Lad; 2, H. A. Wilson's Norwich Mickey; 3, Mrs. M. Briggs' Marcus Brutus. Reserve, Major Beresford. Limit dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, H. T. Gubb's Regal Rascal; 2, H. A. Wilson's Walnut Crib; 3, Devon Squire. Reserve, Glencairn Duke. Open dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, H. A. Wilson's Ch. Coster's Diamond; 2, J. F. Lakin's Kersal King; 3, Regal Rascal. Reserve, G. Gaul's Sandfield Jack. Limit dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Hornby & Rodgers' Jellico; 2, J. F. Lakin's Heywood Marco; 3, H. A. Wilson's Try Again William. Reserve, A. W. Munson's Bill Louvain. Open dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, E. P. Tuson's Quapaw Civilian. Reserve, Try Again William. Canadian-bred dogs—1, Jellico; 2, Bill Louvain; 3, H. Holgate's King Moston. Reserve, Miss M. Bain's Birchcliffe Baron. Imported dogs—1, Heywood Marco; 2, Regal Rascal; 3, Toronto Lad. Reserve, Try Again William. Breeders' dogs—1, Ch. Coster's Diamond; 2, Bill Louvain; 3, H. Holgate's King Jack. Reserve, Devon Squire. Local dogs—1, Jellico; 2, Regal Rascal; 3, Toronto Lad. Reserve, Try Again William. Out-of-town dogs—1, Heywood Marco; 2, Quapaw Civilian. Maiden dogs—1, Toronto Lad; 2, Roxton Boy; 3, Devon Prince Brutus. Reserve, Major Beresford. Debutante dogs—1, Heywood Marco; 2, Regal Rascal; 3, Toronto Lad. Reserve, Norwich Mickey. Green dogs—1, Roxton Boy; 2, Prince Rowland; 3, Major Beresford. Stud dogs—1, Ch. Coster's Diamond; 2, J. E. Giles' Merry England; 3, Walnut Crib. Reserve, Baron of Lambare. Veteran dogs—1, Quapaw Civilian; 2, J. W. Mountain's Baron of Lambare. Winners dogs, Jellico. Reserve winners, Heywood Marco.

Juvenile bitches—1, Mrs. L. Hudgell's Devon Lady; 2, Mrs. Cobb's Devon Princess; 3, T. W. Dobinson's Water Lily. Reserve, T. L. Irwin's Tyneside Belle. Puppy bitches—1, Devon Princess; 2, Water Lily; 3, Tyneside Belle. Reserve, Rodgers & Pegton's Rodney Queen. Novice bitches—1, G. Ayres' Dermott Girl; 2, Mrs. J. Grayburn's Pudge; 3, R. Spence's Meddlesome Miss.

Reserve, L. G. Anderson's Vixen's Lilly. Junior bitches—1, Preston & Johnston's Rydall Molly; 2, J. E. Giles' Gold Nugget; 3, Tyneside Belle. Reserve, Marsden's Woodhey Princess. Limit bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, N. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 2, J. E. Giles' Sunny Morn; 3, H. A. Wilson's Duchess Diamond. Reserve, W. W. Laskey's Pickled Peaches. Open bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, W. J. Mountain's Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare; 2, Pickled Peaches; 3, Mrs. E. A. Knott's Tango Girl. Reserve, Mrs. J. H. Roberts' Sheila Cheming. Limit bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, J. F. Lakin's Hefty Mischief; 2, Pudge; 3, Vixen's Lilly. Reserve, Hornby & Rodgers' Astoria Molly. Open bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, H. T. Gubb's Ch. Chestnut Ginger; 2, Hefty Mischief; 3, Vixen's Lilly. Reserve, Astoria Molly. Canadian-bred bitches—1, Pudge; 2, Blue Diamond; 3, Vixen's Lilly. Reserve, Sunny Morn. Imported bitches—1, Ch. Chestnut Ginger; 2, Hefty Mischief; 3, Astoria Molly. Breeders' bitches—1, Vixen's Lilly; 2, Pickled Peaches; 3, Devon Princess. Reserve, Tyneside Belle. Local bitches—1, Ch. Chestnut Ginger; 2, Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare; 3, Astoria Molly. Reserve, Rydall Molly. Out-of-town bitches—1, Hefty Mischief. Maiden bitches—1, Meddlesome Miss; 2, Rydall Molly; 3, H. A. Wilson's Peaceful Diamond. Reserve, Devon Princess. Debutante bitches—1, Hefty Mischief; 2, Blue Diamond; 3, Vixen's Lilly. Reserve, Peaceful Diamond. Green bitches—1, Woodhey Princess; 2, T. Hutchinson's Trixie; 3, C. Price's Stonewall Betsy. Reserve, J. Wood's Lady Marne. Brood bitches—1, Sunny Morn; 2, Blue Diamond; 3, Roxton Girl. Reserve, Dermott Beauty. Veteran bitches—1, Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare; 2, Dermott Girl; 3, R. Spence's Cicely Rose. Reserve, Mrs. E. A. Knott's Toll Bar Judy. Winners bitches, Ch. Chestnut Ginger. Reserve winners, Ch. Belgrave Lady of Lambare.

Brace class—1st, H. T. Gubb's; 2, J. F. Lakin's; 3, H. A. Wilson's. Reserve, Hornby & Rodgers'. Trio class—1, J. F. Lakin's; 2, H. A. Wilson's; 3, H. Holgate's. Reserve, W. J. Mountain's. Team class—1, J. F. Lakin's; 2, H. A. Wilson's; 3, H. Holgate's. Reserve, Preston & Johnston's.

A detailed report of this show will appear in our next issue.

NOTICE.

We request all our patrons who send in anything for publication, either advertising or reading matter, to try and get it to us before the 20th of the month and even earlier if possible. Matters coming in late delay the publication nearly every month. We do not like to omit anything; but it will be necessary to do so unless your copy gets here in time.

Bulldog Speciality Show at Montreal

English Bulldog Club's first annual specialty show, held in Montreal, March 30th. Judge, Arnold Lawson, Esq., of Egypt, Mass. 52 dogs benched. Two-point show. The awards were as follows:

Puppy dogs, local—1, C. Gilling's Stonecraft; 2, W. Salmon's War Cloud. Novice dogs, local—1, A. C. A. Chisholm's Duke of Devon; 2, W. Salmon's War Cloud; 3, Mrs. T. Pemberton's John Bull Again.

Open dogs, local (under 45 lbs.)—1, A. V. Noel's Drummond Sir John; 2, E. Nesbitt's Tyge; 3, Duke of Devon.

Open dogs, local (over 45 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. A. Rowley's Delamere Precursor; 2, P. R. Francis' St. Lambert Duke.

Puppy bitches, local—1, C. Gilling's Craft; 2, Mrs. Rowley's Delamere Blaze; 3, H. L. Thomas' Delamere Girlie.

Novice bitches, local—1, F. Fordham's Friskey; 2, P. R. Francis' St. Lambert Deodora; 3, W. E. Baldwin's Glencairn Lady Beth.

Open bitches (under 40 lbs.), local—1, E. W. Ferguson's Duchess of Elgin; 2, F. Charbonnier's Kildare Bunt; 3, P. R. Francis' St. Lambert Deodora.

Open bitches (over 40 lbs.), local—1, E. Nesbitt's Magnet Daughter; 2, Mrs. Halevitz's Alban Darkie.

Green dogs, local—1, F. Charbonnier's Kildare Silent King.

Maiden dogs—1, Kildare Silent King; 2, F. Fordham's King Bill; 3, War Cloud.

Novice dogs, local—1, John Bull Again; 2, King Bill; 3, McKinnon's Brindle Monarch.

Limit dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Drummond Sir John; 2, Tyge.

Open dogs (under 40 lbs.)—1, Drummond Sir John; 2, J. F. Lakin's Kersal King; 3, Tyge.

Limit dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, J. F. Lakin's Heywood Marco; 2, H. A. Wilson's Try Again William; 3, Delamere Precursor.

Open dogs (over 45 lbs.)—A repeat. Canadian-bred dogs—1, Drummond Sir John; 2, St. Lambert Duke; 3, Brindle Monarch.

Junior bitches—1, Tyneside Bella; 2, Delamere Gypsy.

Novice bitches—1, H. A. Wilson's Peaceful Diamond; 2, Friskey; 3, Tyneside Bella.

Limit bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Duchess of Elgin; 2, Drummond Red Rose.

Open bitches—1, J. F. Lakin's Hefty Blaze; 2, Drummond Red Rose.

Limit and open bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, J. F. Lakin's Hefty Mischief; 2, Peaceful Diamond; 3, Magnet's Daughter.

Canadian-bred bitches—1, Peaceful Diamond; 2, Tyneside Bella; 3, Duchess of Elgin.

Brace class—Won by J. F. Lakin's team, Heywood Marco and Hefty Mischief.

Children's puppy—Won by W. Salmon's War Cloud.

Children's open—1, Friskey.

Visitors' class, dogs—1, Heywood Mareo; 2, Try Again William.

Selling class, dogs—1, Drummond Sir John; 2, Duke of Devon; 3, W. Young's Centaur's Pride.

Veteran class, dogs—1, Delamere Percursor.

Breeders' class—1, Dr. Robinson's Chummie.

Puppy bitches—1, T. L. Irwin's Tyneside Bella; 2, Delamere Blaze; 3, H. McMullen's Merry Girl.

Puppy bitches—1, Tyneside Bella; 2, Lady Craft; 3, Sergt. Savage's Marquis Stoppingils.

Green bitches—1, P. Arsenault's Sallie; 2, M. Downes' Mama Topsy; 3, D. E. Wilson's Delamere Gypsy.

Maiden bitches—1, H. A. Wilson's Peaceful Diamond; 2, Tyneside Bella; 3, Sallie.

Breeders' bitches—1, Tyneside Bella; 2, Jack Sheehan's Kildare Silent Queen; 3, Glencairn Lady Beth.

Winners bitches, Hefty Mischief. Reserve, Peaceful Diamond.

Winners dogs, Drummond Sir John. Reserve, Heywood Mareo.

Best in show—Hefty Mischief.

Best locally owned dog—Drummond Sir John.

Best locally owned bitch—Duchess of Elgin.

Full details of this show will appear in our next issue.

SHORT BARKS

We hear that our well-known Calgary fancier, Mr. Bert Finch, has purchased for Mr. W. J. McKie a good show Irish Terrier pup, from Mr. W. Hayes, of Toronto. This promising young "Mick" is a son of the well-known winner, Irish Doctor, and we expect big things from him in the future.

Our noted Bulldog fanciers, Mr. and Mrs. Tuson, of Lethbridge, Alta., have made another plunge in their favorite breed, having recently imported a heavyweight brindle dog that the English experts claim to be the best seen for many a day. We hope to give full details of this important addition to the Chinook Kennels in a later issue.

Mr. Sam Bamford, of the Walnut Kenels, recently purchased an Airedale bitch from the Rosecroft Kennels that will make the fanciers sit up and take notice. Her name is Rosecroft Jersey Lightning, and her show record in the States stamps her as being a top-notch-er. We hope to see her continue her winning career under the Walnut colors.



The Well-known Boston Terrier, Maxine Belle, (C.K.C. 17525), owned by J. D. Schaefer, Saugeen Kennels, of Hanover, Ont.

The subject of our illustration is no stranger to the Boston Terrier fraternity, having been exhibited at many of our leading shows, where her many fine qualities and true Terrier type gained for her innumerable admirers. Her chief win in 1917 was at the Boston Terrier Specialty Show, Toronto, where she captured 1st limit, 1st open and special for best heavyweight bitch in show. The following year (1918) at the same show in the hottest of competition she landed 2nd limit and 2nd open. Besides being an excellent exhibition specimen, she is a matron of no mean order, having raised no less than 15 youngsters in the space of twelve months, many of which are showing great promise and will make a name for themselves at the coming shows. We congratulate Mr. Schaefer on his foresight and judgment in selecting such a specimen.

SHORT BARKS.

The entries from the Melita Kennels, Seattle, were very much in evidence at the Westminster Show, N.Y., competing against 16 of the very best Maltese in the country, Melita Cupid captured winners and special for best of his breed. His sister, Melita Snow Dream, also ran up to reserve winners and ably assisted her brother in capturing special for best brace, defeating many eastern champions. During her visit to this show, Mrs. Judd sold four promising puppies by Ch. Melita Cupid. A little later, at the Indianapolis show, took reserve to best dog in show, all breeds, and along with her kennel-mate landed the Sprotts Trophy for best brace, any breed. This was a wonderful performance and speaks volumes for the quality of our stock from the Pacific Coast.

NEW BRUNSWICK NOTES.

The severe weather over reminds us that King Cold accounted for the death of many puppies and it is only with the best of care that some have raised all the litter to face and brace this past and hardest of all winters.

G. Frank Boyer, a new fancier in English Bulldogs, was one of the unfortunate to lose several good puppies out of that good bitch, Mary Garden, during one of those cold snaps. One survives, a good pied and promising heavyweight. These were sired by "Diamond" Wilson's Try Again William.

Also James Latimer laments the loss of his five-months-old Pointed puppy, Morning Light. This was a chocolate and white youngster, nicely made up, having a clean head, neck and shoulder and which for a puppy had a good running gear. Jim will miss this one next fall, but is somewhat compensated in having raised and reserved for himself something in the Hound variety to work with his trusty gun, nothing less than a brace of merry Beagles.

From Fredericton comes the word of the death of Drumclaph Farrier, a very taking Wire of Miss J. Clayton's, bred by Bob Ross, out of Walnut Snow-drift, by Warren Rascal. This was a very compact terrier of right size, typical and very game.

W. W. Laskey reports a ready sale for his Scottie pups out of his bitch Drumclaph Helen. These were sired by the best stud of Mr. Hall's Glenmanor Kennels, Glenmanor Glencairn, and we are assured these are extra good ones if the saying, "Like begets like" is true. They should make up well as Diehards.

J. W. Cameron, of St. John, has a likely brood Collie bitch in which he has bright hopes. This is his third importation in six months and he is to be commended for his attainment in getting good stuff.

This new Collie, Sonnenburg Sonora, is of food size and conformation, color dark sable. Her head is excellent, with a lovely eye, has plenty of substance, good legs and feet and brush well carried. This one would be an asset to any kennel, and certainly one to the local fancier.

ROBERT B. LASKEY.

Watch our Breeders' Register grow.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTES

Mr. J. Riley reports a fine litter of Bull Terriers, out of his bitch, Leading Lady, by McLeod's Jeff. There are 8 nice puppies and Mr. Riley is sure there are some champions among them. All the fanciers wish him luck and may he have a champion.

Mr. Geo. Pearson certainly had a streak of bad luck when his beautiful young bitch died. If ever there was a promising Collie this was one. At the parlor shows she cleaned up her classes. She was greatly admired. She was bred by Percy Hartney. She was sired by his dog, Craigdale Hal. Mr. Pearson has bred his bitch, Gambier Princess, to Mr. P. J. McLaughlan's Int. Ch. Southport Shoreman. This mating should produce some grand Collies.

Mr. John Thompson, of New Westminster, has sold his young Collie bitch, Dewsbury Dora, to Mrs. Hannum, of Seattle, Wash. This young bitch went from puppy to winners at the Terminal City Kennel Club spring show last year. Mr. Thompson's imported bitch, Orman House Princess, has a nice litter of eight by Seedley Standard. This is the dog Mr. Thompson had the misfortune to have die on him a short time ago. He was a good sire.

Mr. P. J. McLaughlan has at present nine fine brood bitches in his kennel. He has them mated to his own young dog, The Judge, and his Int. Ch. Southport Shoreman. One of them he mated to Seedley Standard before he died. He has a tri-color bitch which did some winning last summer, but has greatly improved. He is not breeding her, but holding her over for the spring shows. By the month of May these kennels should have at least fifty puppies, and surely there should be some flyers in the bunch.

I also visited John J. Jackson's Bulldog kennels and found his pair of recently imported English Bulldogs looking fine. His dog, Failsworth White Count, is in grand form. Mrs. Jackson mourns the loss of her prize Persian cat. Count just made one pass at the cat and right there separated the cat's head from its body. The bitch, Failsworth White Bella, is greatly improved. She has lots of Bulldog type. Burnaby Bess, another bitch owned by Mr. Jackson, is a Stone bred bitch, which he expects to mate to his new dog.

Stanley Dorrell intends mating his bull bitch, Sevansee All White, to Failsworth White Count. This should be a good mating. Swansea All White is a daughter of that good bitch, Failsworth White Countess, that Mr. Jackson sold to a Southern fancier, and Failsworth White Count's sire is the famous Ch. Failsworth White Knight, a dog that was considered one of the best in England before Anita Baldwin imported him to California in 1915 to head her Anookia Kennel of Bulldogs.

Archie Hogg, owner of the Kirkhope Scottish Terrier Kennels, has three nice bitches. The two young bitches look promising. He has also sent to England for a stud dog, which he expects out any day. He has sold all his Airedales and has but Scotties now. He has many orders for young pups.

Mr. Harry Couling has a very promising Wire Fox Terrier coming on of his own breeding, sired by Madrona Record, ex. Lyncote Happy.

Mr. B. Milner has a promising Wire puppy in Point Grey Sunshine.

Mrs. R. H. T. Purdon has a beautiful lot of Wires in Utildia Battle, Utildia Flash and Utildia Fantasy.

Mrs. A. R. C. Littledale's Sandown Lyddite was put down in beautiful show form at the parlor show, and he is a grand shower.

Miss E. A. Alexander's Lyncote Haig is improving all the time and looks all over a nice Wire Terrier.

Chas. Minor, of Mission City, also has a grand young Wire coming on.

Mrs. Thornton Sharp has several young Wires of her own breeding that will take some stopping at the spring shows.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen, secretary of the Terminal City Kennel Club, has a couple of Wire puppies that she expects to put through to their championship in both the Canadian and American sides.

Mrs. A. H. McConnell, of Victoria, owner of the well-known Madrona Kennels of Wire Fox Terriers, visited Vancouver to attend the Terminal City Kennel Club parlor show. She reports a lot of very promising Wires coming on and will be on at all the spring shows with a good string of Wires. We hope she has another Madrona Record, a dog that stood out all by himself at last May show among the Wires.

Geo. H. Galvin, heretofore a Boston Terrier fancier, has risen to the Wire Fox Terrier ranks and now owns a real Terrier in Jiggs, a beautiful bodied puppie and a real shower.

John McMan has some Wires he is keeping under cover until the spring show. With all these Wires coming on we can look for a big entry at the May show in Wire Fox Terriers.

There are several Smooth Fox Terriers also coming on. The five Smooth puppies shown at the parlor show all looked very promising.

Mr. C. A. Hoffman's Smooth bitch, Devonshire Niggs, has a nice litter of four dogs and one bitch, sired by Coats Prince Rustem. Mr. Hoffman's young bitch, Colleen Rustem, which has cleaned up the puppy classes at all the parlor shows she has been shown at this winter, is out of a previous mating of Coats Prince Rustem and Devonshire Niggs.

W. J. Smith's Smooth bitch is also nursing a nice litter by Coats Prince Rustem.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen has mated one of her Wire bitches to Coats Prince Rustem.

Mr. Eric Dart, an old-time Fox Terrier breeder and fancier, now residing at Kelowna, B.C., visited Vancouver and made an offer for Coats Prince Rustem. Mr. Dart has in his time owned some rare good Fox Terriers. In England he owned and showered the once famous Wire bitch, Reg the Rake. He also judged several of the best shows in England.

The Terminal City Kennel Club was fortunate indeed in having Mr. H. M. Robertson to judge their February parlor show, which was to date their best parlor show. Mr. Robertson has several relations fighting at the front and thought he would come to Canada and enlist. He hails from Dundee, Scotland, but has been living in California for the past five years, where he has been running one of the finest kennels in America and handling dogs at all the California kennel shows. He went over his classes in a very thorough manner, giving each dog a good careful inspection, and his awards were well received by all.

Pte. Crook, a member of the Terminal City Kennel Club and exhibitor of Bull Terriers, returned home after being wounded twice and serving two

good terms in the trenches in France. The members of the club welcomed Mr. Crook back and at the monthly meeting in February he was presented with a beautiful shaving set. He expects to get back in the game stronger than ever.

Mr. Ted Halliday was elected superintendent of the fourth coming spring show, and he should make a good one. Ted says Bull Terriers will certainly come to the front again since Haymarket Faultless went best of all breeds at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Halliday own the Etonian Bull Terrier Kennels and they have bred some fine Bull Terriers.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth has just imported a good English Bull bitch in whelp to England's greatest Bulldog, Ch. Sitem Sam. Four days after arriving she whelped a nice litter of six. She is a real nice bitch and no doubt will do the Futurity Bulldog Kennels a lot of good. The doctor now owns the largest Bulldog kennels in British Columbia.

I hear Mr. J. A. Newman, of Regina, Sask., has imported a real high-class Airedale from England. Mr. Newman has gathered together a nice kennel of Airedales. He is a good keen fancier and if he keeps on he will be sharing the honors with his famous townsman, Norman Mackenzie, in the Airedale game.

Mr. W. H. Pym, of Calgary, Alta., has bought a new Bulldog to take the place of Ascot Coppul Randy, who died on his way back from Winnipeg, and promises to again visit the Terminal City May show with a team of good Bulldogs. He reports the dog game booming in Calgary.

Dr. Brydon was again elected president of the Seattle Kennel Club. The doctor has held this office for several years, and Geo. Tinto again was elected secretary. He also has held that office for several years. The Doctor and Mrs. Brydon have the largest Collie kennels on the northern coast, owning a beautiful country home six miles out from Seattle, where their kennels are situated. They breed Collies because they both like them. They never sell any. They are real Collie fanciers and own some real high-class stock. Mr. Tinto, who has a weakness for widows, next fancies Scotch Terriers, and always has his pal, Donald Black the Devil, at his side. George calls him Donald Dhu Ah Drahah. If you speak the two talk you can say it, the same as Mr. Tinto does.

All the coast fanciers are showering their congratulations on Mrs. Anna R. Judd, owner of the Melita Maltese Kennels, of Seattle, Wash., who was game enough to travel all the way from Seattle to New York and show her Maltese. She showed Melita Cupid, who went to winners, and also won two or three specials, and Melita Snow Dream, who went to reserve winners. There were shown four champions among the Maltese, so Mrs. Judd certainly is deserving of all the congratulations being showered upon her. When she can travel from coast to coast and win over the best in the land. Melita Cupid is one of the best Maltese living, past or present.

The Vancouver Variety Cocker Kennels, owned by Frank Archer and H. Moore, have at present twenty-six Cockers. Among them some real nice ones. Some of the blacks will take a lot of beating.

Fred Wilds, late of Calgary, Alta., has now become a real coaster, having wintered here in Vancouver. He has joined the Terminal City Club and attends regularly. His time is devoted to Boston Terriers, of which he promises to become equally as famous as he did with his pit Bulls.

Mrs. G. O. Alsen, 688 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C., is the secretary of the Terminal City Kennel Club for all information re the spring show, May 24 and 25, 1918. Write her.

W. M. COATS.

SHORT BARKS.

Mr. W. H. Short, of London, has lost the most promising Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy he ever bred. This youngster, although only four months old, showed every promise of being even better than his well-known sire, Regal Curio. Fortunately our London fancier has several more coming along that will make their presence felt at the fall and winter shows.

Mrs. Geo. Saneton, Montreal, reports the arrival of two very good Pug puppies, one black and one fawn, by Mrs. G. E. Geddes', of Worcester, Ivanhoe Sport, ex. her bitch, Katrina. The good black puppie, Harlow Twist, imported from Cupid Kennels, Turson, U.S.A., last November, has just been sold to Miss Alice Saneton, N.D.G., and to replace him a lovely fawn stud dog is expected shortly from the same kennels.

THE PUG.

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever" may nearly be applied to the Pug, that quaint, old-fashioned little dog who, although having given place to the later fashions in lap-dogs, is always sure to find admirers, for a good Pug bred to plenty of outdoor exercise is as companionable, alert and intelligent as a Terrier, and need never acquire that stout, snoring wheeziness which some people think they cannot escape.

The Pugs are believed to have first appeared in England about 1685, fresh arrivals from Holland, where they had been acquired from China by the merchants of the Dutch East India Company. They were very popular in Holland, and in England disputed the favors of the great ladies of the court with the Toy Spaniels.

Queen Victoria had a Pug. George Elliot also had a fawn she praised, and one may yet see old-fashioned engravings of old-fashioned ladies with poke bonnets, old lace and lavender, and notice curled up on a satin cushion a happy little Pug.

There are no reasons why Pugs should not come back to the present fashion, especially now that we are reviving everything of the olden times, and they certainly should meet with general favor. Personally I prefer the blacks, and although they are harder to get good, viz., with plenty of wringles and loose skin, a wide skull, large eyes, a square blunt muzzle, a short cobby body, straight legs, a tail curled very tight, they are by far not only the prettiest but more hardy, energetic and less inclined to indulge in extra comforts than the fawns. Still, the latter have many friends and are as a rule easier to get than the blacks, being usually prolific breeders and very good mothers. Their points are similar to the black, but for color, which should be apricot fawn or silver grey, with black muzzle, wrinkles, ears and moles, and a black trace down the back to the root of the tail. General appearance that of a compact, sturdy little dog, rather heavy for his size and with a large square head.

ELLIMAE.

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"HEADS AND TAILS" KEY TO JUDGING

Extreme Ends Most Essential Parts in Show Dogs—Other Points are Accessories

By Fox Hills in New York Herald

One is often told, and as frequently reads, that dogs should be judged by a fixed standard. That is so in a general way. All judges accepten as such determine the relative merits of dogs in accordance with the accepted standard. Yet, it is their interpretation, their own conception, of that standard which they render. Therefore, it is their personal opinion, not that of a fixed law.

In other words, if judging dogs were a mathematical formula and the problem could be solved by rule of three, by a tape measure, a spirit level or other mechanical appliances, any individual with average intelligence could judge dogs by the aid of the standard without having seen a dog before.

It is probable that none of the accepted authorities could quote word for word even the more salient definitions embodied in a standard.

The individual who rattles off the exact wording of a standard is doing no more than could be accomplished by a parrot.

If judging dogs were a concrete fact, then any individual by committing a standard to memory could mark down the awards.

Judging dogs, however, is an abstract problem and entirely one of mental impression and individual inclinations.

That is why years of experience, years of association, plus keen observation of animals, are necessary.

Adjustment of Anatomical Parts.

The ideal specimen is a perfect blend or adjustment of the anatomical parts. These are independent, some parts, however, being dependent on other parts, while these in turn are dependent on others, and so on. Thus it becomes a question of determining which are the most essential, or, to put it another way, which are the least dependent of an intricate and complicated system.

Standards do not attempt to decide this. They leave it to the individual. This is why decisions vary and awards are not stereotype.

If there is an essential part, less dependent than another, which is it?

The answer must be one of individual opinion and not to be found in a standard.

It is the writer's opinion that the most essential parts in a dog are the extreme ends, i.e., the head and the hindquarters.

The head denotes the breed, or the variety of the same group. Just as the face, i.e., the brow, the eye, the nose, the lips, etc., denotes the different human races, so in the dog, the muzzle, the eye, the skull, the ear and the expression denote to what breed or variety he belongs.

The hindquarters, i.e., the hips, the stifles, the hocks, etc., are the propelling parts. According to their conformation or soundness, is the dog's power to get over the ground.

Shoulders and forelegs are dependent on the propelling power from behind, while the neck is dependent on shoulders to fulfil its mission. The back and loins are the connecting rods between the shoulders and hindquarters, while the ribs are the framework which supplies the necessary endurance and vitality. Feet, in the writer's opinion, are the part least requisite of all. As to coat, that should be governed by climatic conditions, not by human fancy or human whims.

From the foregoing it will be gathered, in the writer's opinion, head and hindquarters, or "the head and tail", are, of all the essentials, the most essential. Next in order are the shoulders, then the forelegs, with the back and loins next, then the ribs, and lastly the feet.

The neck is so entirely dependent on the formation of the shoulders and the length of back that, according to the latter, so the animal's neck is fashioned.

Applied to the Normal Dog.

All this is applied to the normal dog. The writer bases the relative merits chiefly on what he has observed in the thoroughbred horse. Taking speed as the first essential in a race horse, the majority of the best sprinters had grand hindquarters, but were more or less wide in shoulders, suggesting that the latter could respond to the propelling power from behind only up to a limited point. Horses which I recall as examples of this were Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonell, Fordham, Sirocco and the great

Kingston, the king in his day of the "milers". Now, greatly resembling Dr. Hasbrouck was the grand race-horse, Tammany, which could go five furlongs or five miles. It was his beautiful, oblique set shoulders, in strong contrast to the wider set shoulders of Dr. Hasbrouck, which made all the difference.

On the other hand, horses with flat hindquarters and long hocks, but with ideal shoulders, could stay forever without having extreme speed. This was a characteristic of the Longfellow family, and to me proved that with better propelling power behind the Longfellow representatives would have been sprinters as well as stayers.

Neck, shoulders and front are fascinating, especially in a Terrier, but, after all, being dependent on the propelling power from behind, they become accessories to the latter, and are therefore not so necessary.

At all events, judging dogs means something more than committing standards and scales of points to memory. Poll parrots can do that.

I have always closely associated the thoroughbred horse, the game cock and the terrier, especially the Fox Terrier. The poise of the head and neck and the set of the shoulders are identical in the three, the eye and expression of a game cock are similar to those of the Fox Terrier, and in general conformation the writer's ideal Fox Terrier is on identical lines with those of the thoroughbred horse.

If those who would become judges of any breed of dog studied the thoroughbred, the game cock and the Fox Terrier they would be going a long way toward overcoming many moot points not to be found in standards.

NOTICE.

If there are any of our readers who are still in doubt regarding the procedure of registration, we shall be pleased to explain every detail to them if they will call or write either—to this office or to the National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, where all information can be obtained.

OUR LONDON LETTER

Before the war, when dog shows, big and small, flourished on the continent, in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Russia, Spain, etc., I very often visited them, either as judge or as reporter, or as simple onlooker. Among the breeds of dogs, foreign to England, the Sheepdogs, or, as the Americans call them, the Shepherd dogs, have always drawn my special attention, for I always found them to be one of the most intelligent, one of the most handsome and, *passez moi le mot*, one of the most businesslike looking breeds of dogs. I saw them on the show bench and I saw them at work, at police dog trials. It is, therefore, of these Shepherd dogs that I wish now to entertain your readers, the more so as after the war they are sure to attract great attention on account of the great services they have rendered as "war dogs".

All the Sheepdogs—French, Belgian, English, Dutch, Russian, etc.—come from the same origin, and it is the habitat, the crossings, the manner of breeding which have more or less changed the types to a degree as to create from them different breeds.

History tells us that there had always been a Sheepdog breed, or a dog whose type approached that of the Sheepdog. If we study the pre-historical periods, with de Serres, Dubreuil and Jean-Jean, we find in the cave of Lunel-Viel bones of a dog whose size made of him an animal between the fox and the wolf; by the length of its muzzle and by the thickness of its bones it resembles a dog in a savage state; in Auvergne, in the ossiferous deposits of the ground of the pliocene period (the most shallow of the earth strata and posterior to the great volcanic eruptions of the land), the Abbe Croizet, Brevand and Delayser had found, in company with bones of the wolf and the fox, those of a real dog, of medium size. This dog, which must have been a savage one, evidently forms the principal foundation of the first dogs which had been domesticated, i.e., of the Sheepdogs.

In the neighborhood of Basel (Switzerland), in Denmark, in Italy, in Germany, in the Savoie (France), had been found fossil remains of dogs of the same species. The domestication of this dog must, if we are to believe the writings

of the pre-historical science, ascend to the period of the stone age. It is curious to state that no bones of a dog of the type of Greyhound had been found in Europe; neither had been found the bones of the dog of the molossus type. In Europe two types only had been discovered: lupoid and graioid. The Sheepdog which is described in the works of the Latin agronomes is exactly like our present-day Sheepdogs. The Romans had, on their farms, three breeds of dogs: (1) A watch-dog, a real molossus, descendant from the Assyrian dog; (2) a sporting dog, large and elegant, without doubt of Egyptian origin, and (3) a Sheepdog, whom Columelle describes as follows: "The limbs are strong, the head is fine, the ears are straight, the white color is much preferred in order to distinguish him from the wolf." It is this last dog which laid the foundation of the Sheepdog of the Abruzzis, a very near relative of all the present-day Sheepdogs. In the museum of the Vatican, under the No. 65, there is a very ancient carving representing the Sheepdog of the ancient Romans.

Those who insist that the modern Shepherd dog represents a wolf have probably never seen a wolf; the gait alone is different! With regard to the history of the Shepherd dog, the antiquity offers more documentary proofs than the middle age. Professor Studer, of Berne, Switzerland, has found skeletons of dogs which resemble exactly those of the Sheepdogs. If all the dogs of this breed possess a similar type, this is also due to the numerous crossings which had been made between different varieties.

Concerning the history of the Sheepdog, the modern data are recent and not complete at all. Certain writers, too numerous for the matter of that, pretended that the wolf should be considered as the foundation of the breed, because certain specimens had a vague resemblance to the wolf; this absolutely false idea has had for its result that certain breeders in Switzerland, in France, and especially in Alsace, have had recourse to crossings with wolves, but an experienced eye will always and easily recognize the infusion of wolf's blood. There is the position of the eye, which, in a dog, opens more at the right

angle, as in human beings; in the wolf and in its descendants the eyes are very slanting and placed in the direction of the nose; the sides are much tucked-up as in Greyhounds; the tail is somewhat bushy, the feet are thin and light; the muzzle is too fine, and the skull too large, and a sullen look, with a mixture of fear and cruelty, represent characteristics which should be avoided in a Sheepdog, for they are certain indications of wolf character and not of dog character. The dog should be brave. The tail-carriage serves also as an indication; the wolf generally carries its tail between the legs, which constitutes in a Sheepdog as great a fault as a tail carried too gaily or rolled on the back. There exists another difference between a wolf and a dog, a very important difference, a characteristic which is transmitted; the characteristic of the feet of the wolf, which hunting men know well—in the wolf the two middle toes of the hind feet are much more developed than in the dog whose all the toes are of almost the same size, and it is only the feet of the wolf's cub which resemble a little those of the dog, but never those of the adult wolf. If we examine the skull of a wolf and that of a dog we find there some differences: the mass of the skull of the wolf is more angular than that of the dog, on account of the fact that the zygomatic arcades of the former are more asunder, the ear-hole is much above the dental line, the cavity of the orbit is very slanting and the orbitary epophyses do not protrude in the height and are very narrow in width, the forehead is flat, without any stop, and the occipital crest is almost entirely straight. Experiments made in crossing wolves with dogs brought a very curious fact: the litters obtained from different bitches crossed with different wolves have always produced puppies which represented exactly the different breeds of the bitches. The female wolf is in season only once a year, between December and February. The same applies to female wolves issued from crossings between wolves and bitches, i.e., to mongrel wolves. The male wolf becomes rutting at the same period, according to his age, and the oldest ones are the debutants. Those who possessed mongrel male wolves have noticed that, in win-

ter, they were extremely rutting and were actively looking for bitches, whereas, at other times, if a bitch in full season was presented to them, their first movement was to throw themselves on the bitch, if they did not know her—it is known that wolves have a real passion for dog's flesh—and one and often two days were required to induce the mongrel wolf to serve the bitch.

I shall return to the Sheepdogs in my next letter.

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MOLLY—ONLY A DOG.

She was only a dog, but what a pal!
She never went back on a friend;
Her clear brown eye was straight and true,

She was faithful right to the end.
She was only a dog, men laugh and say,
Who has died, as all dogs die—
But what do they know of her soul
which spoke
To me through her steadfast eye?

She was only a dog; yes, that is true;
But what do they know of her pain
When she kissed the hand of her human
pal

Who will never see her again?
She was only a dog, but more to me
Than words of mine can tell.
I shall miss her merry comradeship
And her voice, as true as a bell.

She was only a dog; well, what am I
But just a God-made man?
He worked as true in forming her,
Though on a lower plan.
She was only a dog, but He filled her
heart

With love and friendship, too.
Her death has left an aching void—
Good-bye, old chum, to you.

—"Our Dogs."

SHORT BARKS.

Toy Spaniels are daily getting more popular in Montreal, and Mrs. Charles Ward has already disposed of three lovely King Charles puppies, born Dec. 29th. They looked very promising and were by Drummond Duke, ex. Rose the Duchess of Drummond.

OUR FRONT PAGE ILLUSTRATION

The subject of our front page illustration this month is that promising young fawn Bulldog, Toronto Lad, who made his initial appearance at the recent International Bulldog Specialty Show, where he won no less than two firsts and three thirds in the hottest of competition. On the following day, at the T. K. C. Show, under J. Cooper Mott, he ran up to second place in both limit and open. He is a dog with a remarkably good head, excelling in size and flatness of skull, wonderful underjaw and shortest of faces, eyes and ears are well placed and his head is a mass of wrinkles. A nice body, with good

spring of rib and standing on four sound legs and feet. He is a dog that we expect big things from in the future, both on the bench and at stud. Owned by Mr. N. W. Renwick, the president of the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada, who imported him from the Penfold Kennels as a puppy. Mr. Renwick is an ardent fancier of the "sour-mugs" and has done much to place the breed in its present prominent position. Another good one owned by Mr. Renwick is that typical lightweight, Blue Diamond, who has often proved her superiority both in the show ring and as a brood matron, and makes an ideal kennel-mate for Toronto Lad.

USEFUL HINTS FOR TREATMENT OF DIARRHOEA.

As a preliminary to after-treatment give castor oil in the hope of removing the irritant which causes the mischief. In mild cases from 5 to 20 grains of carbonate of bismuth, shaken dry on the tongue, is as simple as anything, and will usually be found efficacious. In stubborn diarrhoea careful attention must be paid to the diet, light feeding being indicated. Arrowroot is good, especially if it contains a few drops of laudanum. This irregularity must not be allowed to continue, or the patient will be much weakened, possibly die. It is particularly fatal to young puppies. In the latter worms are often the cause, and must be got rid of. Dirty feeding vessels are responsible, especially in hot weather. Astringents such as kino or rhatany are helpful. From 10 to 30 drops of the former may be given. When the looseness continues to a great extent an enema of starch with a few drops of laudanum will perhaps relieve the patient. Whites of egg well mixed up with a little water are also to be recommended.

Dr. R. Williams, of Toronto, informs us that his good Airedale bitch, Kapuskasing Tricks, presented him with eight nice puppies, six males and two females, by the well-known winner, Silver Birch Banker. We understand they are an exceptionally fine litter and wish the Doctor every success with them.

SHORT BARKS

Who will deny that the dog has a desire to "belong" to someone which is no less keen than that same desire inherent in all of us.

The affinity which exists between man and the dog has been the outgrowth of many centuries, and is warmer to-day than it ever was.

A full report of the Toronto Kennel Club's 15th annual show will appear in our next issue.

The love of man for his dog is not surprising. As Maeterlinck has so beautifully expressed it: "Of all the animal creation the dog alone has really broken down the barriers standing between him and mankind. We use the horse and the cow, but it is rarely that we make friends of them. The dog, however, is on an entirely different footing. Whether he first attached himself to man, or primeval man obtained him and trained him to his own uses, is now immaterial; the dog is our faithful friend and loving companion, and he has shown to many generations of Englishmen sport which would have been denied to them without his aid. In these later years we have made him minister to our vanity by winning prizes for us at dog shows; but he still remains of the same nature, ready to protect us, and our devoted slave in spite of rebuffs and ill-treatment."

SHORT BARKS

We regret to announce the death of Mr. C. W. Dickinson's grand young Mastiff dog, Hector of Wingfield, who passed away a few days after his victories at New York and Toronto. He was undoubtedly one of the best ever raised on this continent, and we extend to Mr. Dickinson our deepest sympathy in his great loss, as Hector was one of the best canine pals imaginable.

Mr. E. T. Slattery, of Ottawa, informs us that his Boston Terrier, Wizard Toss (C.K.C. 18444), is in great demand for stud purposes, having served no less than twelve females during the last six weeks. Wizard is a dark seal, perfectly marked Boston, sired by The Little Wizard, ex. Lady Toss, and is sure to place some winners in the show.

Mr. Chas. L. Mewburn has purchased Clapton Sensation from Mr. Bailey. Fanciers in and around Toronto breeding Smooth Fox Terriers will be interested in the above announcement and we are told they will be given the opportunity to avail themselves of this great terrier's services and at the moderate fee of \$15. In a letter to the editor of Kennel and Bench announcing the plucky purchase of Sensation, his late owner and breeder, Mr. Bailey, gave some interesting facts that finally led up to the sale of this dog to Mr. Mewburn. It appears that these two fanciers, now of some twelve years' friendship in the doggy game and whose confidence in one another is so strong, that instead of sending along the bitches to one another's kennels they send along the stud dogs, and it was in this way that Mr. Mewburn became so attracted to his new champion. Sensation had been at Mr. Mewburn's kennels for six weeks and it took several offers to finally complete the sale and a fitting price for such a noted winner. Mr. Mewburn also bred several bitches to Clapton Glengarian in the early fall of last year and has some great youngsters to come out for the spring and fall shows. It is doubtful if there is to-day, in America, a smooth Fox Terrier stud dog whose breeding or qualifications for breeding are superior to Sensation, and Mr. Mewburn is entitled to the credit due him in his plucky purchase.

We regret to announce the death of that well-known Bulldog fancier, Mr. E. B. Hinds, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who went overseas with the first American contingent as captain of the Aviation Corps, and was killed in action. Mr. Hinds was a prominent breeder, exhibitor and judge of Bulldogs, and up to the time of his departure to the seat of war was an active member of the C. K. C., the Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada, the A. K. C., the Bulldog Club of America and several other organizations.

Mrs. J. A. Pitt, Osborne Kennels, Montreal, reports the arrival of two lovely Pomeranian puppies, male and female, by Mr. Quain's Beau Brummel, ex. Idol Toppie. Both parents are very strongly inbred to Beautiful Mite o' the Sables, undoubtedly the first noted sable Pom. imported to Montreal. It will also be remembered that Idol Toppie is the dam of Mrs. Pitt's winning little sable, Hello Girl, who was awarded special for best Toy at the M. K. A. show last May, and who has, since her transfer to the United States, been steadily adding new laurels to her already strong list of wins. She is now the property of Mrs. B. Lewis, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. W. C. Baldwin, of Hull, Que., has recently imported from the "other side" the American Foxhound, Ch. Prompter, who besides being a bench winner of note, was the champion at the Brunswick Foxhound trials at Green Harbor, Mass., in 1916. There are the only Foxhound trials recognized by the A. K. C. This hound defeated over one hundred dogs and is probably the best bred and greatest American Foxhound ever brought into Canada. We wish Mr. Baldwin the best of luck with this grand dog.

Mr. F. E. Stuart's Wire bitch, Mistress Wire Boy, who upset so many winners at New York, took 1st limit, reserve winners to Cr. Holmbury Reve at Philadelphia, under Mr. T. Offerman. At this show Mistress Wire Boy beat King's Newton Wire Girl, a bitch that did excellent work last year when she secured 1st limit and reserve winners at New York, 1917.

Mrs. G. Gome, Laval Ave., Montreal, is the owner of three lovely litters of Pomeranians by her own dog, Sunny Jim, a son of Ch. Sir Bruce. One chocolate male and two black females, out of Stalle Madge, imported from Corporation Stalles, Manchester, Eng. Two solid black males out of Mammie, and one male and female, both blacks, out of Pearlle. All are doing well and two of the puppies have already been sold to Montreal fanciers.

Mrs. A. Trudeau, Longueuil, informs us that her winning Cocker Spaniel bitch, Lackawana Laura, has given birth to two solid black male puppies by Sonora General Joffre.

Mr. J. A. Provost, 218 Maisonneuve St., Montreal, reports the sale of the chocolate Pomeranian puppy, Imperial Dragon, to Mr. Jos. Delisle, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. G. Davis, Hanover, reports that his dog, Captain Starlight, has served the following bitches last month: Mr. Young's Bessie, Mr. Koenig's Finney and Mr. Massel's Snookums.

We hear that Messrs. Bamford and Perkins have sold their winning Wire-haired Fox Terrier bitch, Olcliffe Chick, to an American fancier for a big figure. At the recent New York show Chick was placed high in all her classes, which stamps her as being a lady of quality.

Miss Peggy Bell, of New York, has just purchased from Jack R. Almon, of Montreal, Burley's Lady Rena, a very promising 11-months-old Boston Terrier female. She is by Auburn Burley, ex. Some Fashion, and already has to her credit four blues and two reds, and we believe the price paid for this pup was exceedingly high.

Mr. G. Horowitz, London, Eng., reports that on February 16th he shipped by the Scotian, to Dr. T. E. Sleeth, of Vancouver, B.C., the most typical and beautiful heavyweight Bull bitch, Kilburn Topsy, which before shipment was mated to the celebrated Ch. Cintra Sam. He has not the slightest doubt that Dr. Sleeth will be perfectly pleased with his new acquisition, and as the bitch was showing signs of being in whelp, and as she is a proven mother, the litter is sure to be very good.

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Summary.—Though we do not lack good types in most breeds, breeding dogs means more than the mere reproduction of the species. It means the development and mating of animals that will produce progeny of greater merit than the parents; and the test of any breeder's skill lies in his young stock showing improvement over the old along the directions he desires.

The beginner setting out to breed the best should adopt as his ideal the recognized standard of excellence of the variety, should select his breeding stock from the families most uniformly producing the type of dog nearest his ideal, and should choose thence the best available individuals—those most highly endowed with the typical characters and with the power of transmitting them. He must learn to mate like with like generation after generation, thus condensing the good qualities of many into individuals, and increasing the prepotency of these excellences by selection rather than by in-breeding; and he must bear always in mind the general principle that the road to permanent improvement lies through animals

that exhibit unmistakable evidence of perfect health and constitutional vigor and that are well developed before they produce progeny intended for further breeding. Briefly, he must breed for what he wants, and remembering that "like begets like," systematically breed from the best.

Without a "good bringing-up", involving complete nutrition, the possibilities of perfection inherited from the parents are at best only partially realized. Every improvement in feeding and sanitation means less illness, stronger puppies, and—other things equal—a healthier and so better type in the next generation, for the results of good nourishment are transmitted to the offspring in the form of constitutional vigor.

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The troubles of puppyhood are almost without exception the result of improper quarters, dirt, poor or badly selected food, or worms. With a very little reasonable attention there is not a reason in the world why the average pup should not be "disgustingly well." Growing youngsters demand room and light and fresh air. They must have adequate food, they cannot thrive if infested with worms. Remember these things, and the problem of raising puppies successfully is solved for you. The first six months of a dog's life are the most important and critical in its individual development. Few fanciers seem to appreciate this.

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