

KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO
DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS

Edited by N. K. SWIRE

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The C. K. C. is Canada's National organization and stands for all that is honest and fair in dogdom. It exists to protect Canadian dogs and their owners. The annual membership fee is \$3.00, which entitles you to one free registration the first year, a copy of "Kennel and Bench" each month, the annual Stud Book, containing all registrations and wins for each year, and innumerable other advantages.

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Full information will be gladly forwarded to anyone interested by applying to the Office.

744½ YONGE STREET

TORONTO, ONTARIO

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Edited by N. K. SWIRE

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No advertisement inserted for less than 25 cents.

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10% discount on 6 months contract.

Copy must be at this office not later than the 20th of the month.

Payments for all advertisements are strictly in advance.

NOTICE

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly, so there will be no chance for errors.

Show secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as matches, meetings of kennel or specialty clubs, will be welcomed and given due publicity. In short, we want this paper to be of every assistance to the fancy in as wide a sphere as possible. All matter intended for publication should be written to one side of the paper only and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the offices of the Club on November 21st, commencing at 8 p.m.

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

The meeting of the board of directors of the C. K. C., held at this office, 774½ Yonge Street, Toronto, Thursday, October 17th, 1918, at 8 p.m. Members present were—Messrs. W. R. Aitken, C. W. Dickinson, F. W. Lewis, C. L. McQuillan, R. A. Ross, J. D. Strachan, N. K. Swire, G. Ward and D. Wheeler. As neither the president, Mr. Jos. Russell, nor the vice-president, Mr. T. E. Milburn, could be present, Mr. W. R. Witten was asked to act as chairman.

The minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors were read by the secretary, and it was moved and seconded that they be confirmed. Carried.

Messrs. H. T. Davies and Wm. McPherson were then called to explain the evidence that Mr. Davies gave at a previous meeting, and after the witnesses had retired the directors gave the matter due consideration, and it was moved and seconded that in the opinion of the members of the board of directors the dog in question was not dyed, but is black, and shows slight traces of grey, and they ask that Mr. Davies withdraw his allegation. Carried.

Mr. Davies was then called, and he withdrew his allegation.

The Silverman vs. McPherson case was then called, and after very careful consideration by the board, it was moved and seconded that the board of directors advise Mr. Silverman to pay for the litter registration. Carried.

The board of directors then considered the evidence, and certain allegations made by Mr. McPherson, about a member of the board of directors, and after careful consideration it was moved and seconded that Mr. McPherson must either prove or retract what he said

about a member of the board of directors, being guilty of dyeing dogs, and that Mr. McPherson be suspended until he produce proofs of his allegations or withdraw his remarks. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the standard adopted by the American Chesapeake Club be recognized and adopted by this club, and published in *Kennel and Bench*, our official organ. Carried.

The following bills were presented by the secretary:

Glue	\$ 1.00
Salary	188.00
Stamps	57.40
Cost of notes to Ottawa.....	.59
Kennel and Bench subscriptions to fees	1.00

Total.....\$247.99

The following applications for membership in this club were presented: John Thompson, New Westminster, B. C.; J. F. Melville, Yoho, B.C.; W. W. Marshall, Montreal; C. J. Gallow, Toronto; Percy Campbell, Guelph; John Winthrop, Winnipeg; Mrs. Thos. Mace, Montreal; Charles Tyson, Montreal; Joseph Kayes, Toronto; Allan C. Wilson, Craig, Sask.; Miss Violet Eva Lyons, Montreal; J. W. Wingfield, Halifax; George Engledew, St. Catharines; K. T. West Edmonton, Alta; W. E. O. Barnes, Toronto, and it was moved and seconded that they be approved. Carried.

Sec. 8 of Rule XVII. was considered, where it calls for competition before winners' points will be recognized, and after due consideration it was moved and seconded that Rule XVII., Sec. 8, be altered to read as follows: The Winners Class, for which there shall be no entry fee, shall be open only to win-

ners of first prizes in the juvenile, puppy, junior novice, Canadian bred, limit or open classes, recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club at that show, all of which shall constitute the regular classes. Winners' class or classes must be provided for in every breed recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club for which a proper classification has been provided. The winners' class may be divided by sex, providing at least the open class is divided by sex, and that this change be presented for confirmation at the next general meeting of the club, to be called as soon as possible. Carried.

Moved and seconded that a notice of motion be presented at the next general meeting of this club that all prize ribbons given at shows under our rules be marked "C. K. C. Rules." Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Get in Line for the Illustrated Number.

It Will be Bigger and Better than Ever.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that we are again making our February issue into a special illustrated number. We make this advance announcement so as to give all the fanciers an opportunity to obtain good pictures of their dogs, kennels and themselves, in order that good halftones might be made from them.

Dont' put off until to-morrow what can be done to-day, for to-morrow may be a dull day, and you will be unable to have that picture of your dog taken to advantage. Those who failed to take advantage of last year's supplement expressed their regret. Others claimed they had no photos of their stock. This notice is just issued as a reminder. Further particulars will appear in these columns at a later date.

PREFIX CLAIMED

"Highland," by W. G. Thompson.

"Reno," by Mrs. W. Wheeler, Edmonton, Alta.

"Vimy," by C. Packman, 63 Third Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

"Belgium," by Charles Bourgeois, Montreal.

"York Kennels," by R. M. Baker, 2327 Toronto St., Regina, Sask.

"Killarney," by H. Tomlinson, Calgary, Alta.

"Igmanthorp," by R. M. Baker, Regina, Sask.

"Scottish," by Thomas Bait, 351 Winterton Ave., East Kildman, Man.

Special Notice to Members of the C.K.C.

In our last issue we published a list of members in good standing, who are eligible to hold office or vote at the next election. To prevent errors or any misunderstanding, we request members to read the following extracts relating to the subject, and act accordingly, and also REMEMBER:

Nominations must reach this office on or before the 15th day of November.

No member shall hold office or be entitled to vote at a meeting if at the time in arrears for membership fees, and no member shall be entitled to vote who was not a member of the club at the time the notice was given calling such meeting.

The president shall be elected in each year, previously to the annual meeting of this Club by ballot of the members in good standing, on the 30th day of September preceding. Nominations for president shall be made in writing, and shall be signed by at least two members in good standing, and shall be sent to the secretary of this club, so as to be received by him on or before the 15th day of November.

The vice-president and second vice-

president are elected in a like manner.

For election of directors, see Rules on page 9 of Constitution.

A member in good standing in respect to voting or holding office is a member whose membership fee for the current year has been paid on or before the 30th day of September in the then current year.

For the year 1919 the Province of Alberta shall be entitled to one Director; the Province of British Columbia two Directors; the Province of Manitoba, one Director; the Maritime Provinces, one Director; the Province of Saskatchewan, one Director; the Province of Ontario, seven Directors, and the Province of Quebec, two Directors total, fifteen.

Nominations of Directors allotted to each respective Province shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least two members in good standing in the respective Provinces, and such nominations shall be sent to the Secretary of the Club so as to be received by him on or before the 15th day of November in the said year, on which date all nominations close.

NEW CHAMPIONS

Coats' Lady All Rustem, Fox Terrier, Smooth (18368, W. M. Coats, Terminal City, 1917, 4 points; Nanaimo, 1917, 1 point; Vancouver Exhibition, 1917, 1 point; Terminal City, 1918, 3 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1918, 2 points.

Oldcliffe Biddy, Fox Terrier, Wire (19897), W. E. Short. Toronto Kennel Club, 1918, 2 points; London Canine, 1 point; C. N. E., 1918, 5 points; Western Fair, 1918, 1 point; Oakville, 1918, 2 points—11 points.

Knocklayde Joe, Collie (19276), Dugan and Smythe. Sherbrooke, 1917, 1 point; Ottawa, 1917, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1917, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, 1918, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1918, 2 points; Longueuil Kennel Club, 1918, 1 point.

Claycliffe Swell Lady, Airedale (18294), Jos. Russell. Montreal K. A., 1917, 3 points; Montreal K. A., 1917, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 2 points; C. N. E., 1918, 5 points—12 points.

Lansdowne Sunflower, Greyhound, B. F. Lewis, Jr. Montreal K. A., 1917, 3

points; C. N. E., 1917, 5 points; C. N. E., 1916, 4 points—12 points.

Rocksiticus Riva, Dalmatian, Dr. Thomas D. Buck. Toronto Kennel Club, 1917, 1 point; C. N. E., 1917, 5 points; C. N. E., 1918, 5 points—11 points.

Russian Wolfhound—Sophia (16770) St. John, 1915, 3 points; Ottawa, 1915, 1 point; Ottawa, 1916, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1916, 1 point; Ladies' Kennel Club, 2 points; C.N.E., 1915, 13 points.

All advertising matter and copy intended for publication should reach this office not later than the 20th of each month.

Blank registration forms may be had free of charge from the Registration Offices, National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont.

To brag a little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck; to pay up, to own up and to shut up if beaten—these are the virtues of a real sportsman.

OUR RECENT SHOWS

NANAIMO KENNEL CLUB.

The above-mentioned club held their fifth annual fall show on August 27th and 29th, in the Agricultural Grounds, Wentworth Street.

This event was held under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, and we understand a nice sum was handed over the deserving cause as the result of this successful show.

The officials in charge are a bunch of "live wires," and handled this event to the satisfaction of all, and the numerous and valuable list of special prizes offered drew an entry of nearly 100 dogs for Mr. J. W. Creighton of Victoria, B.C., to adjudicate. Pomeranians, with 30 entries, were easily the largest section, next in order came Setters, with 17, and Collies, with 13.

The all-round quality of the exhibits showed a marked improvement on previous shows, this coupled with the extra interest taken in the proceedings, speaks well for the future successes of this enterprising club.

Following is a list of the awards:

Irish Setters—Open dogs—1, G. A. Goodwin's Killarney Kitchener. Novice bitches—1, J. Cottle's Killarney Ruby. Limit bitches—A repeat.

Gordon Setters—Open dogs—1, J. W. Graham's Major.

Pointers—Novice dogs—1, J. C. Gidley. Open dogs—A repeat. Novice bitches—1, Rev. F. G. Christmas's Victoria Ting. Limit bitches—A repeat. Open bitches—1 and Winners, Mr. F. L. Wolfenden's Ch. Victoria Gill; 2, Victoria Ting.

English Setters—Novice dogs—1, S. Smith's Cubrathaine Boy; 2, Mr. T. Wallace, Dannemore Crag; 3, A. Brown, Wildwood Pitch. Limit dogs—1, Mr. R. Jones, Bachelor's Racket; 2, Dannemore Crag; 3, Wildwood Patch. Open dogs—1 and Winners, Bachelor's Racket. Novice bitches—1, T. Wallace, Rowland's Sparkling Beauty. Limit bitches—1, R. Jones, Stylish Katie; 2, Rowland's Sparkling Beauty. Open bitches—1 and Winners, Stylish Katie.

Fox Terriers (Wire)—Novice dogs—1, G. T. Corfield's Rip. Limit dogs—1, Mrs. G. O. Olsen, Second Attempt; 2, Rip; 3, W. H. Thorpe, Jumbo. Open dogs—A repeat. Winners, dogs, Second Attempt.

Fox Terriers (Smooth)—Limit dogs—1, G. E. Parker's Rodney Sutton; 2, W. H. Thorpe's Madrona Handicap. Open dogs—A repeat. Winners, dogs, Rodney Sutton.

Airedales—Novice dogs—1, G. Gameron's Jack. Limit dogs—1, J. Newman's Beau Bel Scraper; 2, H. Kneen's Iron Swiveller; 3, Jack. Open dogs—1

and winners, Beau Bel Scraper; 2, Lion Swiveller; 3, Mr. N. McLeod's Glenside Belle; 2, J. E. Thomson, Nanaimo Queen. Open bitches—A repeat. Winners, bitches, Glenside Belle.

Bulldogs—Puppy dogs—1, Capt. Anderson's Truls. Novice dogs—A repeat. Limit dogs—1, B. Pritchett, Failsforth White Count. Open dogs—1 and winners, Chinook Kennels' Jellicoe Westall; 2, Failsforth White Kaffir; 3, Failsforth White Count. Puppy bitches—1, R. W. Watson, Ashgill Magnet. Limit bitches—1, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Futurity Anna Bradford. Open bitches—1 and Winners, Chinook Kennels' Penford Selected; 2, Futurity Anna Bradford; 3, B. Pritchett, Failsforth White Duchess.

Bull Terriers—Open Dogs—1, G. E. Halliday, Invictus. Open bitches—1, G. E. Halliday, Etonian Charity.

Boston Terriers—Limit bitches—1, Mrs. McVicer's Peach. Open bitches and winners—G. O. Olsen, Kiaoro Vixen; 2, Peach.

Scotch Terriers—Limit dogs—1, Mrs. Kelly, Donald Dhu O. Kirkope. Open dogs—A repeat.

Collies—Limit dogs—1, R. Waterhouse, Langford Lucifer; 2, Mr. Steele, Lochaber Lochinvar; 3, G. T. Corfield, Shep. Novice dogs—1, Shep. Open dogs—1 and Winners, Langford Lucifer; 2, Lochaber Lochinvar; 3, Shep. Puppy bitches—1, H. Rowbottom, Vic. Limit bitches—1, C. McLachlan, Llewellyn; 2, R. Waterhouse, Lochaber Lassie; 3, Mr. Steel, Lochaber Loretta. Open bitches—A repeat. Winners, bitches—Llewellyn.

Pomeranians (over 8 lbs.)—Open dogs—1, T. Moore, Killarney Boy; 2, Mrs. F. D. Elsted, Strathrough Britain. Novice bitches—1, Mrs. F. D. Elsted, Strathrough Booggy. Open bitches—1, Mrs. Elsted, Grandview Choco.

Pomeranians (under 8 lbs.)—Puppy dogs—1, Messrs. Hicklings' Lindum Sable Atom; 2, Hickling's Lindum Black Prince. Limit dogs—1, Messrs. Hicklings' Lindum Imp; 2, T. Moore, Pom-Pom; 3, Mrs. J. Orriek's Mite. Open dogs—1 and Winners—A repeat; 2, Mrs. F. D. Elsted's Strathrough Seaforth Kilty; 3, Pom-Pom. Puppy bitches—1, P. H. Hickling's Lindum Chocolate Maid. Limit bitches—1, Mrs. F. D. Elsted's Snippy; 2, Hickling's Lindum Madcap; 3, T. Moore, Black Beauty. Open bitches—1, Strathrough Radah; 2, A. G. Aliox, Leonora; 3, Lindum Madcap. Winners, bitches—Snippy.

Toy Spaniels—Open bitches—1, Mr. Honevman's Tutsy.

Maltese Terriers—Open dogs—1, Mrs. A. R. Judd, Ch. Melita Cupid. Puppy bitches—1, Mrs. A. R. Judd, Melita White Baby.

Water Spaniels—Novice dogs—1, McQuish and Burnip, Sport. Open dogs—A repeat.

Spitz—Open dogs—1, W. McAurthur, Prince. Open bitches—1, W. McAurthur, Queenie.

THE MATINEE SHOW OF TERMINAL CITY KENNEL CLUB OF B.C.

The above club held a most successful show at the residence of Mrs. A. R. C. Littledale, one of the club's most popular Fox Terrier breeders. The judging took place on the well-kept lawn which overlooks one of Vancouver's most popular resorts, namely, Kitselano Beach. The judge was Mr. Joseph Griffen, late of the prairie provinces. His decisions were very closely followed by the various fanciers present, and it was agreed upon that the awards were correctly placed.

Airedales—3 to 6 months, dogs—1, N. McConnell's Killarney Bill; 2, F. Nott's Kingston Pat. 6 to 12 months, dogs—1, N. McConnell's Ty of Anookia; 2, N. McLeod's Glenside Excise-man. Open dogs—1, Mrs. Lipsett's Mike. Bitches, 3 to 6 months—1, Nat. McConnell's Killarney Molly. 6 to 12 months—1, Mrs. Young's Daisy. Open bitches—1, M. Young's Glenside Belle; 2, Mrs. Young's Glenside Country Lass.

Collies—Dogs, 6 to 9 months—1, Mr. Wooten's Bruce. Open bitches—1, Mr. McLachlan's Llewellyn.

English Setters—Open bitches—1, E. E. Gravell's Snowdon Lady Rowland.

Wire Fox Terriers—Dogs, 6 to 12 months—1, Mr. Littledale's Sandown Let Fly; 2, Sandown Larel. Bitches—1, T. Philner's Point Grey Sunset; 2, N. McConnell's Killarney Rosie.

Pomeranians—Sable dogs, 6 to 12 months—1, M. J. Lontey's Sable Ladie. Bitches, 6 to 12 months—1, Mrs. Robertson's Vickery Van. Black dogs, 6 to 12 months—1, Mrs. Eleock's Grandview Tich. Black bitches, 6 to 12 months—1, Mrs. Eleock's Grandview Dinah. Black open dogs—1, Mrs. Eleock's Grandview Meph. Chocolate dogs—1, Mrs. Eleock's Grandview Darby. Chocolate bitches, 6 to 12 months—1, Mr. Tonkey's Chocolate Princess.

Bulldogs—6 to 12 months, dogs—Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Futurity Omoar Khayam. Open dogs—1, Mr. Lomax's Jersey Buster. Bitches, 6 to 12 months—Dr. Sleeth's Futurity Real Lady. Open bitches—1, N. Hutchinson's Lady Beth.

Scotch Terriers—Open dogs—1, Mr. Challinor's Jock; 2, Mr. Findlay's Tan. Open bitches—1, W. A. Hogg's Lady Kirkhope.

Boston Terriers—6 to 12 months, dogs—1, Mr. Ellis's Niobe. Bitches—3 to 6 months—1, Mrs. Pelkey's Juno.

Smooth Fox Terriers—6 to 12 months, dogs—1, Mr. G. D. Munro's Texas Rusten. 6 to 12 months, bitches—Mr. Smith's Tartar.

Bull Terriers—6 to 12 months, dogs—1, Mr. Clayton's Patsy.

Cocker Spaniels (Black)—6 to 12 months, bitches—W. C. Frazer's Bessie. Red dogs, open—1, Mr. G. Green's

Bambridge Billy. Red bitches, 6 to 12 months—Miss Brown's B. C. Brownie; 2, Mrs. Moore's B. C. June.

Puppy Sweepstakes—1, Dr. F. E. Sleeth's Bulldog, Futurity Omar Khayam; 2, Mr. E. E. Gravell's Setter, Snowdon Lady Rowland; 3, Mrs. Robertson's Sable Pom, Vickery Van.

Open Sweepstakes—1, Mrs. McLachlan's Tricolor Collie, Llewellyn; 2, Miss Lipsett's Airedale, Mike; 3, Mr. Young's Airedale, Glenside Belle.

Best Owned and Shown by Lady—1, Mrs. A. R. C. Littledale's W. H. F. T. Sandown Let Fly; 2, Mrs. McLachlan's Tricolor Collie, Llewellyn.

Best in Show, All Breeds—Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Futurity Omar Khayam. Reserve, Mrs. Littledale's Sandown Let Fly.

The T. C. K. C. has started its new year with a new set of officials who are an enthusiastic bunch of workers whose aim is to make the above organization the premier club in Canada. The club has been enriched with the advent of some of the prairie fanciers. It is the intention of holding six parlor shows the coming winter. The fourth Wednesday in the month is the night picked for each show, which will be held at the Cotillion Hall, Granville Street. Address all correspondence to G. E. Halliday, 3353 Eaton Street, Vancouver, acting secretary.

SHORT BARKS

J. F. Lakin sprung another surprise on the Bulldog fancy by leasing that good bitch, Sandfield Muggins, from Mr. George Gaul for breeding a litter, mated to Kersal King. A most promising litter was the result. Muggins is by Ch. Cheetham Squire, and the induction of the White strain through Kersal King makes this litter well worth watching.

Mrs. M. Walker, of Toronto, informs us that her good Pekingese bitch, Ching Fee, has presented her with a grand litter of Peke puppies by Mrs. M. Lott's Ku Ang. When Mrs. Lott called to see the litter she was so charmed with them that she bought a grand male puppy. Another is sold to a Toronto gentleman. One of the litter is only one pound weight at five weeks old, and is very healthy.

Mrs. Walker also informs us that she has sold all her Pomeranians, except Orange Folly and Orange Bon Bon. Orange Bon Bon still keeps her beautiful color, although she is eight years old and Mrs. Walker hopes to get a few good litters from her yet.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

The Vancouver Exhibition Association held a very successful show on August 22nd to 24th. An attractive prize list drew the remarkable entry of 197 dogs. Out of this number only eight were absent, which made it a two-point show.

The directors in charge of this event are past masters at the game, and can be relied upon to do all that is necessary for the exhibitors and their dogs. Mr. C. M. Rolston, J. E. Owen and W. M. Coates acted as directors. Mrs. G. O. Alsen as clerk, Mr. H. S. Rolston as secretary, and Dr. T. E. Sleeth as superintendent, and it is to their credit that we lay the success of this show. Mr. "Chris." Shuttleworth officiated as judge, in his usual capable manner, and handed out the specials as follows:

Best dog or bitch in show—D. W. Alverson's English setter, Greyland Jane.

Best opposite sex—Chinook Kennels, English bulldog, Jellico Westall.

Best dog or bitch, owned and shown by lady—Chinook Kennels, bulldog, Jellico Westall.

Best Airedale—R. J. Hinds' Airedale, Ch. Midland Master G.

Best bulldog—Chinook Kennels, English bulldog, Jellico Westall.

Best Chow—Robert Montreiff's Kow Chi.

Best Toy Spaniel—Mrs. H. G. Kennedy's Celano Foxy Lad.

Best cocker dog—Mr. Creighton's Jesmond Monmouth.

Best cocker bitch—Obo Cocker Kennels, Obo Princess.

Best Pom dog—H. P. H. Hicklin, Linden Imp.

Best Pom bitch—Mrs. T. Moore's Black Beauty.

Best Maltese dog—Mrs. Anna Judd's Ch. Melita Cupid.

Best Maltese bitch—Mrs. Anna Judd's Melita White Baby.

Best Scotch terrier dog—Mrs. R. Kelly's Donald Dhu O.

Best Scotch terrier bitch—Archie Hogg's Betty Smith.

Best smooth fox terrier dog—E. G. Parker's Rodney Sutton.

Best smooth fox terrier bitch—John McMann's Lady Eglington.

Best wire fox terrier dog—Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Second Attempt.

Best wire fox terrier bitch—Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Lynxote Hayseed.

Best Boston terrier dog—Mrs. Robert Thomson's Chums Model.

Best Boston terrier bitch—Mrs. G. Alsen's Kio Oro Vixen.

Best English bull terrier dog—J. A. McLeod's Richard Jeff.

Best English bull terrier bitch—G. E. Halliday's Etonian Charity.

Best English bull bitch—Dr. Sleeth's Futurity Anna Bradford.

Best Gordon setter—J. Munro's Goddon.

Best pointer dog—Cheshire Kennels, Ch. Cheshire Shot.

Best pointer bitch—Dr. Baker's Vancouver Girlie.

Best Airedale dog—R. J. Hinds' Ch. Midland Master G.

Winner Airedale dog—Jack Newman's Bean Bel Scraper.

Best Airedale bitch—Messrs. Babb and Rockwell's Parkman Fashion.

Best Dalmatian—Mr. Booth's Dalmatian Boy.

Best collie dog—P. J. McLachlan's Lochaber Shoreham.

Best collie bitch—P. J. McLachlan's Llewellyn.

Best English sheep dog—L. Davidson's Day Rider.

Best field spaniel—D. W. Campbell's Yoho Laddie.

Best Russian wolfhound—Mr. I. Lang's Kerch Alexis.

Best Great Dane—Mrs. Biggs' King of the Rockies.

Best brace in show—1, D. V. Alverson's English setters; 2, Chinook Kennels, English bulldogs; 3, Mrs. Anna Judd's Maltese.

Champion variety class—1, R. J. Hinds' Ch. Midland Master G; 2, Mrs. Anna Judd's Ch. Melita Cupid; 3, Chinook Kennels, Ch. Quapaw Civilian.

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

The Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada held the first of their evening shows at Broadway Hall, Toronto, on October 9th.

A very successful event, having 67 entries in sixteen classes, and brought out a number of new faces, and many very promising home-bred ones.

The arrangements, in charge of the Secretary, J. F. Lakin, were ideal, and everything moved off with the smoothness of clockwork, which is always the case when Mr. Lakin is at the helm.

Mr. Jack Waggett judged, and his decisions were made with skill and despatch, and met with the approbation of the ringside. "Jack" knows his bulldog, and he is perfectly at home under the ermine.

The baby class for dogs and bitches under 6 months was the surprise of the evening, bringing but seven "coming champions," not a bad one in the lot, and nearly all of the prominent stud dog was represented by one of his get, indicating that a great deal of breeding is going on, and better youngsters are coming up than have ever been seen in this locality. T. McEwan's Kersal Benson, a storming four-months' son of Kersal King, lead the way, and his future winning will go far to uphold the laurels of his illustrious sire.

Mr. N. Renwick's puppy bitch, Freckles, a daughter of his Blue Diamond, accounted for the junior and novice bitch class, and with a bit more maturity will step with the fastest. Blue Diamond won the Canadian bred, the open class, and special for best bitch, all of which she well merited.

Mr. H. T. Gubb's Kilburn Fascinator accounted for open dogs and special for best dog, but was closely pressed for premier honors by Mr. H. Holgate's King Maston, who seems to improve daily.

Mr. J. H. Ridges' Lorna Doone easily won the green class. This bitch is a quality one, and will bear watching.

Cups and trophies were provided for every class.

The next show will be held on November 13th, and a record entry is anticipated.

The awards were as follows:

Puppies under 6 months—1, T. McEwan's Benson; 2, Mrs. E. A. Knott's Saucy Gypsy Queen; 3, G. Ayre's Dermott Lad.

Puppies under 9 months—1, Dermott Lad; 2, G. Gaul's Sandfield Captain; 3, G. Gaul's Sandfield Vivian.

Puppies under 12 months—1, D. Starks General Haig; 2, Mr. Tilley's Squire Jack.

Junior dogs and bitches—1, N. Renwick's Freckles; 2, J. P. Farrol's Prince Rowland; 3, J. Rudge's Lorna Doone.

Novice dogs—1, J. Phillips' Masquerader.

Limit dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Prince Rowland; 2, N. Renwick's Toronto Lad; 3, Mrs. Peabody's Prince Albert's Double.

Limit dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Mrs. Knott's Pentland's Clansman.

Open dogs—1, H. T. Gubb's Kilburn Fascinator; 2, H. Holgate's King Maston; 3, Toronto Lad.

Canadian-bred dogs and bitches—1, N. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 2, King Maston; 3, Prince Rowland.

Imported dogs—1, Toronto Lad; 2, Prince Albert's Double.

Green class, dogs and bitches—1, J. H. Rudge's Lorna Doone; 2, Mr. Yellowley's Milo Stubbs; 3, J. Lacy's Queen.

Novice bitches—N. Renwick's Freckles; 2, Mrs. Gordon's Queenie Girl; 3, Lorna Doone.

Limit bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Queenie Girl; 2, Lorna Doone; 3, Rodgers and Pegtons Rodney Queen.

Limit bitches, over 40 lbs.—1, Rodgers and Pegton's Crumsall Silent Duchess.

Open bitches—1, Blue Diamond; 2, Rodney Queen; 3, G. Ayre's Dermott Girl.

Special for best dog, won by Kilburn Fascinator. Special for best bitch won by Blue Diamond.

New Brunswick Kennel Club, St. John, N.B.

One of the best shows every staged in the Maritime Provinces took place at New Brunswick on October 2nd and 3rd. The club, under whose auspices this show was held, are a progressive organization, and with such a band of willing workers, there was little wonder the event was such a success. The building in which the show was held is an ideal one, being well ventilated, clean, spacious, and in every way fitted up to the "king's taste." The president, Mr. W. C. McKay, the secretary, Bliss A. Smith, and the other enterprising officials, can look back with pride on the successful management of their tenth annual show, for everything went off with a swing, and careful attention had been paid to every detail.

Mr. H. C. Davis was the judge-elect for all breeds, and his placings were well received by the exhibitors and ring-siders. Out of the 200 dogs entered there were few absentees. Air-lanes topped the lot, with an average entry of 9 per class. Scotch Terriers came next, with 5 per class. Pointers and Bulldogs were also well represented. We noticed quite a nice collection of exhibits from Montreal and Toronto, those from the latter place were in care of the noted handler, Bert Swann, and carried off premier honors. Following is a list of the awards:

St. Bernards—Novice—1, W. J. Hanlon's Jule; 2, J. T. Sargent's Beauty. Open dogs and bitches—1st and winners—W. T. Golding's Barney Oldfield; 2, Jule; 3, P. McCarthy's Alpine Fan. Local class—A repeat.

Newfoundlands—Novice—1, R. M. Anderson, jr.'s Teddy. Open—1st and winners, Teddy; 2, P. Kilborn's Fly. Local class—1, Teddy.

Bloodhounds—Puppy—1, W. M. Sheehan's Beant. Limit dogs—1, W. M. Sheehan's Prince Sandy. Open—1st and winners—A repeat.

Russian Wolfhounds—Limit—1, Capt. E. J. Mooney's Karichke of Ralova. Open—A repeat.

American Foxhounds—Limit dogs and bitches—1, M. J. McGarth's Ben; 2, J. Latimer's Doc; 3, M. J. McGarth's King Lee. Open and local class—A repeat.

Greyhounds—Open—1, J. G. Kent's Ch. Master Butcher.

Pointers—Novice dogs and bitches—1, J. Laidlaw's Princess Patricia; 2, J. Laidlaw's Buck II.; 3, E. W. Hanson's Don. Limit dogs—1, Buck II.; 2, J. Caliman's Mysterious Billy; 3, Don. Open dogs—A repeat. Local dogs and bitches—1, Princess Patricia; 2, Mysterious Billy; 3, Buck II. Limit bitches—1, Princess Patricia. Open bitches—1st and winners—Princess Patricia; 2,

Miss W. Ross' Ch. Betty. Breeders' class—1, Don; 2, Spot. Winners dogs—Mysterious Billy.

English Setters—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, G. G. McCarthy's Tess Mayfly; 2, R. McKinnon's Coronet; 3, F. Duncan's Sonora Sport. Novice dogs—1, M. D. Payson's Paddy; 2, Sonora Sport. Limit dogs—1, F. G. Santon's Racket; 2, Paddy; 3, J. Fridsham's Dash. Open dogs—1st and winners, Racket; 2, R. McKinnon's Rex; 3, Mrs. R. Smith's Welcome. Local dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Sonora Sport. Novice bitches—1, M. Carroll's Rose; 2, W. Halon's Trixie. Limit bitches—1, K. Wilson's Sally; 2, Tess Mayfly; 3, M. Carroll's Rose. Open and local bitches—A repeat. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Rose; 2, Sonora Sport; 3, Paddy. Breeders' class—1, C. Perkins' Nell. Winners bitches—Sally.

Irish Setters—Puppies—1, W. J. Hanlon's Terry Grand; 2, Miss F. McCullough's Teddy Grand; 3, S. E. Elkin's Mike Grand. Novice dogs—1, L. H. Ingerham's Tipperary II. Limit dogs—1, G. B. Taylor's Barney II.; 2, G. S. Lordley's Tyrone Beau. Open dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Tipperary II. Local dogs—A repeat. Novice bitches—1, W. J. Hanlon's Peggy; 2, F. G. Sancton's Jim's Irish Nellie. Limit bitches—A repeat. Open bitches—1st and winners, Peggy; 2, W. J. Hanlon's Gypsy Grand; 3, Jim's Irish Nellie. Local bitches—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Molly Grand. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Peggy; 2, Tipperary II.; 3, Jim's Irish Nellie. Breeders' class—1, Peggy. Winners dogs—Barney II.

Cocker Spaniels—Puppies, any color—1, B. A. Smith's Sir Namgis; 2, B. Sproule's Bunny; 3, J. C. Pollock's Miss Fluffy Raffles. Novice dogs and bitches—1, R. Anderson's Nigger; 2, J. Richards' Sport. Limit dogs, black—1, J. B. Moore's Diamond; 2, E. J. Wallace's Gyp. Open dogs, black—A repeat. Open bitches, black—1, H. Keyes' Mollie K. Novice dogs and bitches, solid color than black—1, W. L. Hanlon's Jessie; 2, J. A. Whitebone's Lady; 3, K. W. Whittaker's Lady. Limit dogs, solid color other than black—1, Miss F. Hayward's Kiltie; 2, Miss R. Macham's Murphy; 3, W. O. Craft's Peter. Open dogs, solid color other than black—1, H. E. Williams' Teddy; 2, Kiltie; 3, Murphy. Limit bitches, solid color other than black—1, W. J. Hanlon's Jessie; 2, J. Keenland's Molly; 3, Lady. Open bitches—1, Jessie; 2, J. Scott's Fan; 3, Lady. Novice dogs and bitches, particolor—1, Sir Namgis; 2, Wall's Shoo Fly; 3, Mrs. A. Gillard's Baby. Limit dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Bunny. Open dogs—1, J. A. Campbell's Oakley Magpie; 2, Sir Namgis; 3, G. Lawson's Pal. Limit dogs—1, Sir Namgis; 2, Teddy; 3, Pal. Maiden dogs—1, Sir Namgis. Limit bitches, black—1, Mollie K. Limit bitches, particolor—1, Lieut. L. McRitchie's Patricia of St. John; 2, Baby; 3, Wall's Shoo Fly. pen bitches, parti-

color—A repeat. Local bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Jessie; 3, Baby. Maiden bitches—1, Jessie; 2, Wall's Shoo Fly; 3, Miss Fluffy Raffles. Winners dogs, parti-color—Oakley Magpie. Winners dogs, solid color—Teddy. Winners bitches, parti-color—Patricia of St. John. Winners bitches, solid color—Jessie.

Sporting Spaniels—Novice dogs and bitches—1, J. B. Moore's Spot; 2, D. Humphreys' Bud; 3, C. Thompson's Pompey. Limit dogs and bitches—1, W. J. Hanlon's Jack II.; 2, Bud; 3, E. D. King's Flo. Open dogs—1, Spot; 2, Bud; 3, J. K. Sullivan's Rowdy. Open bitches—1, Flo. Local bitches—1, Bid; 2, Rowdy; 3, Flo.

Collies—Puppies—1, W. F. Deer's Laddie; 2, J. L. Hanley's Rex. Novice dogs—A repeat. Limit dogs—1, J. W. Cameron's Ormskirk Squire; 2, J. H. Murphy's Prince. Open dogs—1st and winners, Ormskirk Squire; 2, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Commander; 3, J. W. Cameron's Squire of Dublin. Breeders' dogs—1, Coltness Commander; 2, Rex. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, E. McGuire's Campbell Stylish; 2, Prince. Novice bitches—1, a repeat; 2, R. Jamison's Nan. Limit bitches—1, Campbell Stylish; 2, Sonnaburgh Sonora; 3, J. W. Cameron's Ormskirk Lady. Open bitches—1st and winners—J. D. Strachan's Ormskirk Fleetfoot; 2, Campbell Stylish; 3, Sonnaburgh Sonora. Local bitches—1, Campbell Stylish; 2, Sonnaburgh Sonora; 3, Ormskirk Lady.

Bulldogs—Novice dogs and bitches—1, H. M. Jones' Mac's Live Wire; 2, C. Townsend's Kingsdale Nipper; 3, J. F. MacDonald's Blondie Mac. Limit dogs, under 45 lbs.—1 and 2, a repeat. Open dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, F. Charbonnier's Kersal King; 2, Mac's Live Wire; 3, Kingsdale Nipper. Limit dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, E. J. Jarvis' Lord Argo. Open dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, H. T. Gubbs' Kilburn Fascinator; 2, Lord Argo; 3, Kingsdale Nipper. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, J. E. Dinsmore's Pug; 2, J. L. Kithorn's Dolly; 3, Mrs. M. Mackin's Queen. Limit bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, G. F. Boyers' Mary Garden; 2, W. W. Laskey's Pickled Peaches; 3, G. A. Margett's Trouble. Open bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, N. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 2, Mary Garden; 3, Pickled Peaches. Limit bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1, W. W. Laskey's Birmingham Treasure; 2, Dolly. Open bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, F. Keir's Lady Constance. Local bitches, any weight—1, Mary Garden; 2, Pickled Peaches; 3, Trouble. Breeders' bitches—1, Pickled Peaches; 2, Trouble; 3, Lady Constance. Winners dogs—Kilburn Fascinator. Winners bitches—Blue Diamond.

French Bulldogs—Novice bitches—1, W. P. Purdy's Donnell. Limit—A repeat.

Bull Terriers—Puppies—1, Miss M. Ryan's Haymarket Peerless; 2, C. P. McCaffery's Haymarket Charmer; 3, Lieut. L. McRitchie's Roseland Upoar. Novice—A repeat. Limit dogs—1 and 2, a repeat. Open dogs—1, Haymarket Charmer. Local dogs—1, Haymarket Peerless; 2, Haymarket Charmer; 3,

Roseland Upoar. Limit bitches—1, Lieut. L. McRitchie's Roseland Baby Doll. Open bitches—1, C. P. McCaffery's Haymarket Jessie; 2, Roseland aBby Doll. Local bitches—A repeat. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Haymarket Charmer. Breeders—1, a repeat; 2, Roseland Upoar. Winners dogs—Haymarket Peerless. Winners bitches—Haymarket Jessie.

Boston Terriers—Puppies—1, G. V. Parker's Liberty Belle; 2, W. Ritchie's Tessie; 3, J. Baigs' Princess Peggy. Novice dogs—1, E. Bates' Peter; 2, E. R. Fenwick's Pat. Limit dogs, under 17 lbs.—1, Miss K. Connolly's White Lake Dewry; 2, Peter; 3, Pat. Open dogs, under 17 lbs.—A repeat. Limit dogs, 17 and under 22 lbs.—1, E. H. Peel's Peppina; 2, A. Gandy's Ruff. Open dogs—1, H. C. E. Brennan's Derby Speed; 2, Evergreen Peppina; 3, Ruff. Local dogs—1, White Lake Dewry; 2, Evergreen Peppina; 3, Peter. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Liberty Belle; 2, Tessie; 3, Princess Peggy. Breeders' class—1, Mrs. Ingram's Sweet Clover; 2, A. Lesser's Queen Rags. Novice bitches—1, Queen Rags; 2, Liberty Belle; 3, Princess Peggy. Limit bitches, under 17 lbs.—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Tessie. Open bitches, under 17 lbs.—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Princess Peggy. Local bitches—A repeat. Open bitches, 17 and under 22 lbs.—1, Ingram's Sweet Clover. Winners dogs—Derby Speed. Winners bitches—Ingram's Sweet Clover.

Airedales—Puppy dogs—1, J. McSorley's Celestial Jerry; 2, H. McGuire's Energy; 3, A. McLaughlin's Brusslorf. Novice dogs—1, a repeat; 2, W. F. Kiernan's King's Clansman; 3, T. Hart's Sandy. Limit dogs—1, E. R. Meyers' Come Back Coon; 2, Celestial Jerry; 3, King's Clansman. Local dogs—A repeat. Open dogs—1st and winners, N. McKenzie's Narrowdale Nimrod; 2, Come Back Coon; 3, King's Clansman. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Celestial Jerry; 2, King's Clansman; 3, J. McSorley's Celestial Morning Star. Puppy bitches—1, Celestial Morning Star; 2, J. McSorley's Celestial Baby Doll; 3, Biddy. Novice bitches—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, J. McSorley's Celestial Lady June. Limit bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Celestial Lady June; 3, Biddy. Open bitches—1, N. McKenzie's Ch. Sunshine; 2, Celestial Lady June; 3, Biddy. Local bitches—1, Celestial Morning Star; 2, Celestial Baby Doll; 3, Celestial Lady June. Breeders' class—1, Come Back Coon; 2, Celestial Jerry; 3, Celestial Morning Star.

Fox Terriers (Smooth)—Puppies—1, P. S. Clark's Bellum Lassie; 2, W. W. Terry's Tango; 3, R. W. Warick's Bellum Peggy. Novice dogs—7. C. Brown's Bellum Buster; 2, Tango. Limit dogs—1, P. S. Clark's Sabine Razor. Open dogs—1st and winners—R. B. Laskey's Warren Rascal; 2, Sabine Razor. Local dogs—1, Bellum Buster II.; 2, Rex; 3, Tango. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Bellum Lassie; 2, Tango; 3, Bellum Peggy. Novice bitches—1, P. S. Clark's

Grayling Peggy; 2, Bellum Lassie; 3, Bellum Peggy. Limit, open and local bitches—A repeat. Winners bitches—Grayling Peggy. Breeders' class—1, Bellum Lassie.

Fox Terriers (Wire)—Puppies—1, R. Smith's Malden Private; 2, E. W. Ward's Grayling Jane; 3, W. M. Sheehan's Arta Boy. Limit dogs—1, a repeat. Open dogs—1st and winners, a repeat; 2, W. M. Sheehan's Westpark Timekeeper. Local dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Arta Boy. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Grayling Jane. Novice bitches—1, Grayling Jane; 2, R. Smith's Over the Top. Limit bitches—1, Le Barron Wilson's Northern Light; 2, Grayling Jane; 3, Miss Wilson's Aunt Lilly Bell. Open bitches—A repeat. Local bitches—1, Grayling Jane; 2, H. J. Sheehan's Northern Janet. Breeders' class—1, Northern Light. Winners bitches—Northern Light.

Irish Terriers—Puppies—1, R. Magee's Maratine Michael; 2, W. G. Gray's Nellie; 3, A. Green's Coast Native Biddy. Novice, limit, open, local and winners—Maratine Michael. Maiden bitches—1, Nellie; 2, Coast Native Biddy. Novice bitches—A repeat. Limit bitches—1, R. Magee's Maratine Countess; 2, Nellie. Open and local bitches—A repeat. Breeders' bitches—1, Nellie. Winners bitches—Maratine Countess.

Scotch Terriers—Puppies—1, W. W. Laskey's Hieland Black Douglas; 2, McGinley & Neve's Wee One's & Chief; 3, McGinley & Neve's Laurel's Heather Queen. Novice dogs and bitches—A repeat. Limit dogs—1, Hieland's Black Douglas; 2, T. C. Dickson's Jack Scott; 3, Wee One's Chief. Open dogs—A repeat. Local dogs—A repeat. Winners dogs—Hieland's Black Douglas. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Hieland's Black Douglas; 2, Wee One's Chief; 3, Laurel Heather Queen. Limit bitches—1, Laurel Heather Queen; 2, Wee One's Peggy; 3, McGinley & Neve's Laurel Argyle. Open bitches—1, Mrs. W. W. Laskey's Drumclap Helen; 2, Col. A. Blaine's Drumclap Mary; 3, Laurel Heather Queen. Local bitches—1, Drumclap Mary; 2, Laurel Heather Queen; 3, Wee One's Peggy. Breeders' class—1, Hieland's Black Douglas; 2, Laurel Heather Queen; 3, Wee One's Peggy. Winners bitches—Drumclap Helen.

Skye Terriers—Open—1, Mrs. W. O'Keefe's Toby.

Pomeranians—Novice dogs and bitches—1, L. Ready's Blue; 2, Mrs. W. O'Keefe's Queenie; 3, Dr. A. J. Boyce's Dinah. Maiden dogs and bitches—1, Queenie; 2, Dinah; 3, W. Campbell's Prince. Limit bitches—1, Dinah. Open bitches—1st and winners—J. Waggett's Arndale Mab; 2, Queenie; 3, Dinah.

English Toy Spaniels—Open—1, Mrs. W. O'Keefe's eBanty.

Miscellaneous—Open—1, Mrs. R. L. Alward's Dewry; 2, R. J. Hooper's Sapperton Peggy; 3, Dr. A. J. Boyce's Diogenes.

Specials—Best in Show—Ch. Master Butcher. Best Terrier—Mr. W. B. Leback's Little Miss Mac. Best Sporting

—J. G. Kent's Ch. Master Butcher. Best Toy—J. Waggett's Arndale Mab. Best brace (Sporting)—F. G. Sancton's Setters. Best brace (NonSporting)—J. W. Cameron's Collies. Best brace (Terriers)—Miss P. McCaffrey's Bull Terriers.

SCOTCH TERRIERS AT THE C.N.E., 1918

Puppy dogs—Argyle Commander, a six-months' puppy, rare head, small piercing eye, round front very promising. 2, Argyle Grace, same owner, another good type, short in back, good eye, small ears and a game shower.

Canadian-bred dogs—1, Argyle Impression, a rare stamp, very short and low to ground, good expression and great bone and substance for a little one. 2, Argyle Commander, already noted. 3, Marlatt's Deancroft Pen-nant, well known. Limit dogs—2, Roman Bishop, a very small dog, a little on the leg and open in coat. Open—A repeat.

Open bitches—Argyle Scottie, a rare coated bitch, with length of head, low to ground, and typical. 2, Argyle Polly, another low to ground one, plenty of substance, good eye and foreface. 3, Argyle Bracken, another of the same type, but did not show herself so well. Limit—A repeat.

White West Highlanders—Canadian-bred dogs and bitches—1, McKenzie's Trewehen, a rare stamp, short in back, small ears, good color, and black points, a credit to Argyle Snowdrift. 2, Eagan's Lothian Lady, a good stamp, good coat and typical low to ground. Novice—a repeat. 2, Mr. Hellar's Argyle Vimy, a very stylish dog, sound front, short back, rather short of coat, otherwise could trouble the best. 3, Merritt's Rags, another good dog, low to ground, good coat, and showed well. Novice bitches—Eagan's Lothian Snow White, a fair good bitch, rather fine and light in bone. Open—A repeat.

"DIEHARD."

SHORT BARKS

Amongst the recent matrons to visit Mrs. W. Lott's Pekingese dog, Ku Ang is her own female, Ree Wa, and Mrs. Carter's Chinks, both are showing heavy in whelp, and we expect good results from these matings.

The delay in the publication of our October issue was due to the influenza epidemic, which had depleted the staff at our printers to such an extent that extra help had to be obtained, and much "midnight oil" used in their efforts to oblige us.

Foxhounds at the C.N.E., September, 1918

Foxhounds, especially the American Foxhound, with 65 entries, were more numerous than ever at the dog show this year. Quality was to be seen in every class, especially in the winners. It is doubtful if any show in the United States has ever benched so many dogs of such excellent quality. The writer has been exhibiting at this show for the last fifteen years, and never before saw such a display of good dogs. Mr. A. G. Cummings, especially, showed a high-class team of American Foxhounds, most ably handled by Mr. Ben Lewis. His stallion hounds were a pair of extra good ones.

This year the Foxhound exhibitors were very fortunate in having Mr. R. Ross of Montreal to place their awards, which he did in a very painstaking manner. Every dog had a thorough examination on the boards, and also in his actions. It is evident from the manner in which Mr. Ross placed the awards that he has studied and thoroughly understands the American Foxhound standard. It would be pleasing to see more of the noted judges interpret the standard as ably as Mr. Ross does. For of all the breeds of dogs that have suffered from judges who are not familiar with the standard and who cannot interpret it, the American Foxhound is, I believe, the foremost. Mr. Ross is by no means a novice at the game. He at one time showed a most excellent hound named Fowler, who was often a winner at our Canadian dog shows. It is to be hoped that Mr. Ross will be asked again to place the ribbons at our Greatest Canadian Dog Show. It is also to be hoped that the management will encourage the American Foxhound by opening more classes at the next show. A glance at the entries shows that this breed is entitled to a few more individual classes.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches (eight entries)—1, Baldwin's Gambler, B. W. and T., a fine mover, good coat, legs and feet, a bit straight in shoulders and poor in head, nicely colored and a good shower. 2, Hergott's Sturdee, nice type, a fair mover, good coat, but poor feet. 3, Archibald's Lady Bell, B. W. and T., a bitch, nice head and neck, good feet and legs, coat a bit thin, a poor shower, does not give herself justice in moving.

Novice Dogs (seven entries)—1, A. G. Cummings' Tubby, a beautiful hound, looks a bit over standard size, grand type, extra good legs and feet, a bit flat in ribs, and did not care to move. Bal-

win's Gambler and Hergott's Sturdee were second and third, in the order named.

Limit Dogs (eleven entries)—1, Baldwin's Prompter, a good hound all over, and an excellent shower, very clean in neck, good coat, feet and bone, very short coupled, well-sprung ribs, and carries the best brush I ever saw, his one fault is that he is a shade out at the elbows, his color, tan and white, is not attractive. 2, Cummings' Font, a crackling fine hound, white and tan, with a black saddle back, good coat, grand front legs and feet, beautiful arched neck though a bit thick at the throat, grand mover and a good shower, a shade light and long in body, head a bit plain; this hound has for some time been in competition with Prompter, and as they are both good hounds with little to choose between them, he has sometimes been given a decision over Prompter. 3, A. G. Cummings' Tubby.

Open Dogs (eleven entries)—1, Prompter; 2, Font; 3, Tubby. Winners, dogs, Prompter.

Novice Bitches (seven entries)—1, A. G. Cummings' Fresh Pat, a nice-acting bitch, black, white and tan in color, a bit whippet in type and a shade off in feet; 2, J. E. Keays' Hattie, another good one, might be a shade larger; 3, Archibald's Lady Bell.

Limit Bitches (nine entries)—1, Ringlet, a grand black, tan and white bitch, nice size, extra good in legs, feet and coat, a shade large in body, and might be better in head; she was bred by the noted hound authority, Dr. A. C. Heffenger, and besides being a fine bench specimen she is a good field hound, being mentioned in the all-age stake of the last Brunswick trials, and is by Ch. Prompter, the winner of the stake, and out of Ch. Lucy Ray; 2, Fresh Pat; 3, Lady Bell.

Open Bitches (nine entries)—1, Ringlet; 2, Fresh Pat; 3, Lady Bell. Winners, bitches, Ringlet.

English Foxhounds—A very good collection of English Foxhounds were entered to the dog show this year, and were all showed in the same class. The dogs that were entered were of a very even quality, and the judge had some difficulty in making his decisions. He succeeded, however, in placing the awards correctly.

1, Langdon's Britannia, a good hound with a nice head, good front feet, and clean in neck, might have a shade more coat. 2, Tennant's Harry, a good, large hound, a bit poor in head and neck, and not very true in front. 3, Tennant's Pansy, a nice bitch, but was handled poorly, and did not show herself properly. Winners, Britannia.

W. C. BALDWIN, Ottawa.

Sooner or later—you will subscribe for the Kennel and Bench—
WHY NOT NOW?

Boston Terriers at the C.N.E., September, 1918

As Usual, the Largest Entry.

Puppy dogs were exceptionally good. J. W. Church's Peter Church headed the class. A beautiful colored lightweight, short body, well marked on head, and the best headed young dog seen around Toronto for a long time. Albert Smith's Smith's Jack came second, also a nice colored one, and well marked. This pup has a good head, lots of style and ginger, and with a little more age will be always near the top. H. E. Whitmer's Bradgate Mac came third, also good in color and markings, splendid eye, and expression, loses to other two in formation of muzzle and style.

Canadian-bred dogs—1st, E. E. Scott's Princee Connie, an all dog, middle weight, beautiful color and markings, showing all the time, well proportioned, also loses a little in muzzle formation. 2nd, J. J. Dillon's Oxonian Sysonby, also there with the color and markings, possibly the best marked Boston in the show, splendid head and expression, a little heavy set for a dog his size. 3rd, Peter Church.

Novice and limit lightweights was a repeat of the open, saw W. A. Currie's Dodge's Pride placed 3rd, a well known typical lightweight, beautiful color and markings, might have gone higher.

Novice middleweight went to Colonel Thompson's Col. Peach, a remarkably beautiful dog in grand condition, a little over-developed in head, but one to be reckoned with in the future.

Limit lightweight, M. A. Durney's Joyce's Chum, all the way from Philadelphia, with Michael himself in attendance. Chum is one of the best dogs before the public in the United States, a grand-headed fellow, beautiful color and markings, correctly proportioned all over, a little long in tail, the latter, which is not too long to conform to the standard, does not lend to the smart, trappy appearance which we are all looking for; he also lacks a little in the sparkle and dignity belonging to a finished Boston. 2nd, Princee Connie. 3rd, R. Henderson's Yankee Sensation, beautiful headed, rich golden brindle, well marked dog, a stylish mover, but acted a bit sulky, which no doubt accounts for his not going higher.

Open middleweights went to W. B. Levack's Count Dee Cee, a real specimen, has everything: head, color, mark-

ings, tail, body, legs, feet, eyes, dignity, sparkle and elegance, can't stand wrong and never quits showing.

Novice dogs, heavy—1st, A. Craddock's Lord Wallace, a good specimen but a trifle coarse. 2nd, J. D. Sharfer's Star Roberts, also a good specimen, but overdeveloped in head.

Limit, heavy—1st, the good old reliable Captain Starlight, owned by Mrs. P. X. Kormann, too well known to describe. 2nd, Lord Wallace. 3rd, Star Roberts.

Open heavyweights—1st, Capt. Starlight. 2nd, J. W. Church's The Spirit, also too well known for description. 3rd, Thomas Easby's Lord Rufus, a well-marked, rich dark mahogany brindle, a celebrated sire, being the progenitor of such sensational specimens as Little Miss Mac and other winners.

Puppy bitches—1st, E. J. Drake's Wheatland Judy, a well-finished puppy, beautiful color and markings, nice tail, good in body, legs and feet, loses a little in head and expression. 2nd, M. A. Durney's Little Nearer, a real good one, but light in color, however, with a little more time to develop will be near the top always. 3rd, Col. Thompson's Pongie Highball, also a little light in color and good all over, loses to Little Nearer in muzzle.

Canadian-bred bitches—1st, Little Miss Mac, a nice-headed little bitch, always showing, a bit gay in tail, and a trifle thick in neck for a bitch her size. 2nd, A. T. Calhoun's Speed Queen, a real good one, splendid eye and expression, shown a little fat, good color, markings and tail. 3rd, Ingram's Sweet Clover, a sterling good bitch, right in head, good color and markings, but a poor shower.

Novice lightweight bitches—1st, Speed Queen; 2nd, Wheatland Judy; 3rd, E. E. Scott's Victory Loan, also a good color, well-marked bitch, loses to others in strength of muzzle.

Limit lightweight—1st, Little Miss Mac; 2nd, Speed Queen; 3rd, Wheatland Judy.

Novice middleweights—1st, Pongie Highball; 2nd, J. W. Creedon's Turnstile Kiddo's Best, a nicely marked one, good in color, will improve; 3rd, H. Wick's Tody Maxine, a good-headed one, a little long in tail.

Limit lightweights—1st, Ingram's Sweet Clover; 2nd, A. Smith's Lady

Cunning, a good-headed dark brindle, shown a little thin, which makes her look roached; this bitch is a slow finisher, but will continue to improve; 3rd, Pongie Highball.

Open middleweights—1st, R. E. Stonehouse's Golderest Fire Fly, a grand-headed bitch, brilliant expressions, good color and markings, a slight looseness of shoulder stops her from being a real topper; 2nd, Sweet Clover; 3rd, Lady Cunning.

Novice heavyweight bitches—1st, W. A. Currie's Belle Mahone, a real good specimen, beautiful color and markings, good tail, will improve; 2nd, H. E. C. Brennan's Lady Roxie, also a good typical specimen.

Limit and open heavyweights went to Mrs. Ingram's Velvet Pride, with Mr. J. D. Shaefer's Maxine Bell second, and W. B. Levack's Toodles third.

Winners, dogs—Count Dee Cee, reserve, Joyce's Chum. Winners, bitches, Little Miss Mac. Reserve, Speed Queen.

The judge, Mr. Alf. Delmont, of Philadelphia, started off well and went through the class with very little complaints from the railbirds. In the specials his work did not meet with general approval, and when he finally placed Little Miss Mac best Boston in show over such specimens as Count Dee Cee, Joyce's Chum and a few other toppers, the talent fairly gasped, and for a time it looked like the calling of a corps of heart specialists.

C. L. McQUILLAN.

SHORT BARKS

Mrs. J. W. Weldon, of Galt, has bred her C.N.E. winning Poodle to her new imported stud dog, Snowball. She also informs us that she purchased a very nice Boston female at the London Show and while there bred her to Yankee Sensation. Mrs. Weldon also purchased a female Pekingese from Miss J. Dale, Petrolia. She is a daughter of San Toy of Pekin. The new inmate of the Galt Kennels is a biscuit-and-white parti-color, and looks like a future flyer.

Mr. Alfred Haley, Tetraultville, reports a lovely litter by Miss LaViolette's dog, Champion Priorwood Pagan, out of his miniature bitch, San Toy II.

Our Front Page Illustration

The Imported Bulldog JELICOE WESTALL

One of the noteworthy events of the fall season is the acquisition to the Toronto fancy of the famous Bulldog, Jellicoe Westall, an international winner, and a dog that is known wherever Bulldogs are bred.

Our enterprising Bulldog fancier, Mr. Harry Wilson, is the lucky purchaser of this grand specimen, having secured him from the importer, the Chinook Kennels, of Lethbridge, Alta. Jellicoe Westall will ably fill the vacancy in the Diamond Kennels caused by the departure of the well-known dogs, Walnut Crib and Try Again William, and will make a fit running mate for Mr. Wilson's Ch. Coster's Diamond.

A white pied lightweight, with nice skull, short face, wide and well-turned underjaw, good eye and ear placement and a well-finished head, Jellicoe Westall is all that can be desired in body

and bone, and is of a low, thick-set earthhorse type.

His winnings in England are many, and he carries the scalps of such good ones as Ch. Challenger, Ch. Letchford Mason, Ch. Cintia Sam and many others. In western Canada he has done well, winning best Bulldog and best dog in show at Nanaimo, and best Bulldog and best non-sporting at Vancouver. It will be well worth going miles to see when he meets the Toronto crack Bulldogs.

He is by Carlslake Rex, ex Hawley Ba-ba, and his breeding cannot be improved on, and he is a proven sire.

Much could be said about the quality of this fellow, but limited space forbids, but we cannot close without extending our congratulations to Mr. Wilson upon his good fortune in securing this dog, and we know the "wise ones" will take advantage of the opportunity to use him.

sion with general outlines good, and denoting a good worker. Color and coat is extremely important, as the dog is used for duck hunting, the color must be as nearly that of his surroundings as possible, and with the fact that these dogs are exposed to all kinds of adverse weather conditions, often working in ice and snow, the color and its texture must be given every consideration when judging on the bench or in the ring.

Scale of Points—Head, including lips, ears and eyes, 12; neck, 8; shoulders, 10; back quarters and stifles, 12; elbows, legs, and feet, 10; stern, 6; symmetry and quality, 10; coat and texture, 13; color, 13; tail, 6; total 100.

Approximate Measurements—Length of head, nose to occiput, $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 10; girth at ears, 20 to 21; muzzle below eyes, 10 to $10\frac{1}{2}$; length of ears, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5; width between eyes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{3}{4}$; girth of neck close to shoulder, 20 to 22; girth of chest to elbows, 35 to 36; girth of flank, 24 to 25; length from occiput to tail base, 34 to 35; girth, forearm at shoulders, 10 to $10\frac{1}{2}$; girth upper thigh, 19 to 20; from root to root of ear over skull, 5 to 6; occiput to top of shoulder blades, 9 to $9\frac{1}{2}$; from elbow to elbow over shoulders, 25 to 26.

Note.—This Standard was made by the following committee on August 1, 1918: Karl Henry, Albert Lea, Minn.; W. H. Orr, Mason City, Ia.; F. E. Richmond, Calgary, Alta. Approved and adopted by the American Chesapeake Club, August 14th, 1918. Resolved, that the American Chesapeake Club use all its endeavors to have the word "sedge" abolished, when sedge is used to specify color in registration or in applications for such, inasmuch as the word sedge has been misused in registering Chesapeakes, there being no distinction in color between a light dead grass and a dark liver or seal brown, and claiming this to be confusing and unfair to the purchasing public. We further resolve that the matter be taken up officially with the A.K.C., the American Field Stud Book and the Canadian Kennel Club; also that the exact color of the dog be given and denoted as dead grass, tan, light brown or dark brown, and any of these colors combined, with white on breast or toes or both.

If you are in need of a dog, look over the ADVERTISEMENTS in this issue. If you do not find what you want, TRY A WANT AD.

The Chesapeake Standard

The following Standard for Chesapeake Dogs was presented by the Chesapeake Club, and approved by the C. K. C.:

Head—Skull broad and round, with a medium stop, nose medium, short muzzle, but not sharp; lips thin, not pendulous; ears small, set well up on head, hanging loosely and of medium leather; eyes medium large, very clear, of yellowish color, and wide apart.

Neck—Of moderate length, with a strong, muscular appearance, tapering to shoulders.

Shoulders, Chest and Body—Shoulders sloping, and should have full liberty of action, with plenty of power without any restrictions of movement; chest strong, deep, and wide; barrel round and deep; body of medium length, neither cobby nor roached, but rather approaching hollowness; flank well tucked up.

Back Quarters and Stifles—Back quarters should be trifle higher than shoulders; they should show fully as much power as fore quarters; there should be no tendency to weakness in either fore or hind quarters.

Legs, Elbows, Hocks and Feet—Legs should be medium length, and straight, showing good bone and muscle and well-

webbed bare foot of good size. Toes well rounded and close, pasterns slightly bent, and both pasterns and hocks medium length, the straighter the legs the better.

Stern—Tail should be medium length, varying, males from 12 to 15 inches, and females from 11 to 14 inches, medium heavy at base, moderate feathering on stern and tail permissible.

Coat and Texture—Coat should be thick and short, nowhere over one and one-half inches long, with a dense, fine, woolly undercoat; hair on face and legs should be very short and straight, with tendency to wave on the shoulders, neck, back and loins only. The curly coat, or coat with a tendency to curl not permissible.

Color—Should be as near dead grass as possible, varying from a tan to a faded brown; the dark brown or liver color is not permissible, the dead grass color being correct; a white spot on breast or toes permissible.

Weight—Males, 65 to 70 pounds; females, 55 to 65 pounds.

Height—Males, 23 to 26 inches; females, 21 to 24 inches.

Symmetry and Quality—The Chesapeake dog should show a bright, happy disposition, and an intelligent expres-

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Questions relating to the treatment of ailing dogs MUST be addressed to the editor of "Kennel and Bench," and must reach us no later than the last mail at the end of each month, if answer is to appear in next issue. Advice to breeders in this column is free of charge.

ADVICE BY MAIL—Where an urgent reply is requested, a fee of \$1.50 must be enclosed with letter to the editor.

Post-Mortem Examinations—

Carcases for examination MUST be sent prepaid to Dr. J. A. Campbell, 3 Edward St., Toronto. A fee of \$2.00 MUST accompany the carcase in all cases, or else it will be destroyed without examination.

Questions must be brief. In every case breed, sex, age, and conditions observed should be given; proper name and address must be given (not for publication), also nom de plume over which he wishes questions answered.

Disappointed, Oakwood.—A.—Occasionally a bitch such as yours is met with. It is no doubt due to some mental disturbance brought about by whelping that makes the bitch so depraved as to eat her young. The next time you breed her, watch her very carefully, and immediately the pups are born remove them to a foster mother which you should have on hand to rear them.

Enquiry, V. C., Vancouver.—A.—Feed a liberal meat diet and apply the following lotion twice daily:

Ti. cantharides	2 drachms
Oil of rosemary	2 drachms
Glycerine	4 drachms
Water to make	8 ounces

Curiosity and Doubt.—A.—We found that the cause of death of your bulldog was due to peritonitis, the infection entering through the navel. The puppy was apparently well formed and normal in every other way. It is always advisable to examine the navel of newly-born puppies, and if there is any indication of irritation the part should be painted with tincture or iodine for two or three days.

Dr. Cartwright.—A.—While not overlooking the possibility of mental emotions controlling progeny, we feel sure that pussy must be a descent of immi-

grants from the Isle of Man, where a true and proper cat should be tail-less, or nearly so, to be orthodox Manx, and we think it is just a case of atavism or reversion to ancestral type more than a desire on her part to copy the fashion of her Boston friend.

Hamiltonian.—Q.—Very often any amount of chastening fails to stop the disagreeable habit, but if the dog is young, there is always hopes that he will improve with time, for, as a rule, when he is a year old, the habit ceases. There are, however, dogs that continue to misbehave themselves whenever an opportunity occurs the whole of their lives, and the only cure is to have them castrated, which is a certain cure. This operation does not seem to affect a dog's health or spirits.

Fainting, Ontario.—Q.—Dogs subject to asthma often have a weak heart, and when the cough is severe frequently fall down in a faint, but as a rule it only lasts a few moments. When due to loss of blood the dog lies in an apparently lifeless condition, the mouth is white and clammy, the membranes of the eyes are bloodless, the pulse is quick and weak, and the cleathing slow and labored. The same condition occurs as a result of shock after an accident.

When a dog faints as a result of heart disease, the application of smelling salts to nose is generally sufficient at the time, but the condition that causes it requires attending to, and a course of heart tonic should be given as follows:

Tinc. digitalis	1 drachm
Tinc. convallaria (maj.) ..	1 drachm
Water to	6 ozs.

Give 1 teaspoonful three times a day.

War Veteran.—Q.—My Boston Terrier bitch, 2 years old, has a sore throat. It is very much inflamed, causing some difficulty in swallowing; there is large flow of saliva and the throat is swollen. She will not eat, and is very dull.

A.—Give a teaspoonful of the following medicine three or four times a day: Chlorate of potash, 1 drachm; water to 6 ounces. A light diet should be given for a few days, and the external glands rubbed gently night and morning with spirits of camphor.

HOW TO CHOOSE A PEKINGESE PUPPY.

By Queenie Verity Steele.

"To choose a puppy" from the litter at the age of eight weeks, is not what every breeder—who may be "young" at it—knows how to set about. It is likely different breeders of experience have different ways of deciding the merits of a puppy at this tender age. I will give my way of choosing or deciding the "choice" of the litter. If it is a litter bred by myself, I watch the puppies at various stages to sum up points. At the third day after their birth I examine them all, and I note the puppy with the shortest back, the widest muzzle, and the "highest up" nose—I mean the nose most nearly between the eyes. The nose question at the very early age is rather a conundrum, but I have seldom made a mistake, and one has to look for a semblance of stop, of which there may be little at three days' age. At three weeks of age I put the puppy on the ground to look at on account of the legs, and if the puppy I have selected at three days for the reasons above stated has short legs at three weeks, and is short in back with wide muzzle, and the nose is in good position, that is the puppy I consider should be the one to select at eight weeks' age. At eight weeks' age the nose should be very short if it is going to be a flat-faced dog later on, but position of the nose is really everything, it must be centrally placed between the eyes; a low-down placement, however short the nose, is not to be considered for one instant. This was the way I decided on the choice of the litter in which Verity Bino was, and he I selected at three days, three weeks, and eight weeks as being a wonderful puppy, and there are many people who knew him before he went to America in 1916, including the Chinese Minister then in office—Mr. Lew Yuk-Sin—who considered him the best Pekingese in England.

I am asked as to the definite color a Peke will be when grown up. That the Pekingese does change his coloring in tone there is no gainsaying. I know a lady who designates puppies invariably as "rabbit" colored when a few days old, and these puppies turn out sables or reds when older. I bred a pale cream bitch, and at fifteen months

she was a clear golden fawn, not a trace of the cream color left. The only color that I know does not change from puppyhood through grown-up life is the clear pale biscuit with no black shadings on the body. I have bred several of these, and they have retained the same color throughout their life. The biscuit-brindle with black in early puppyhood often loses the black when grown up, retining its black face and ear fringes. The same thing applies to the eyes. Puppies have blue eyes at first, then gradually change, but the ones who do not change the blue eye to the dark eye will generally be "light eyed" altogether through life, a great detriment to the Peke, for his lovely dark eyes are such a characteristic feature of his beauty. Also the brownish coloring, of mask and eye rims and lips, is a detriment, and one likely to have been inherited from "liver" ancestors, and to breed from these brown-nosed and lipped dogs is to breed the objectionable coloring into your stock, if not in the direct offspring of the light-eyed, light-nosed dog, certainly in the next generation removed. The nose of the puppy should be black, and the eye rims and lips; but it also happens often that the brood bitch develops an "off-colored" nose when ready to breed from, but it goes black again afterwards.—Illustrated Kennel News.

ALBERTA NOTES.

Jack Fletcher, the noted handler, late of Winnipeg, is now located in Calgary, having taken over Leonard Cooper's spacious and well-equipped kennels. He has already 26 dogs, some of them being from Bob Thomson kennels, who is giving up, and has dissolved partnership, David Mitchell having opened up kennels for himself on Crescent Heights, Calgary. Bob is selling all his good dogs, Bulls and Bostons, Poms and terriers of all description, which contains many champions, and intends to devote all his spare time to his horse sale repository. Fletcher is bound to do well, and leaves for Vancouver with a string of dogs for their show. Bill Morgan is also disposing of his Bostons and bulldogs, and many sales have been recorded, of which I hope to give particulars later. The dog game is very flourishing here, also at Saskatchewan and B.C. Enquiries are already being made as to holding a show at Calgary on Thanksgiving Day. Let us hope

that the members get out and hustle and secure more specials, and take more interest than the last one, and not leave it to just a few. I expect a few dogs will make the trip from the west to Toronto's big annual. I would myself like to see a carload of our best. Bill Steeres has a good Boston terrier pup he thinks will take the place of his good dog, Target Ringmaster. H. Tomlinson, of Calgary, has quite a number of his Boston terrier pups in Vancouver. Novelty, the Boston owned by Thomson and Mitchell has had more work than any dog of any breed in the west, and has sired some grand stock. Jellicoe Westall arrived here, the big winning bulldog imported from England by E. Tuson, Chinnok Kennels of Lethbridge, he has met and defeated many English champions of his breed.

I am sorry to relate the loss of Chinnok Kennels' recent importation, Penfold Joe, well-known to all fanciers of this breed as a good stud and show dog. The same kennel had a run of still further bad luck, losing through the intense heat at Regina show, the noted bull bitch, Dacotai Lass, after winning 1st limit and 2 open over 45 pounds, she was formerly owned by the Warfleigh Kennels. All fanciers will sympathize with this good sport and fancier, as he certainly shows his dogs fearless from east to west, more than any other fancier out here does, and deserves credit. Alex Cheyne, now sergeant, A. Co., 53 Res., Bramshott, writes that he has picked up a few of England's best for Canada. Alex knows a dog, and we all hope he will soon return. Captain Dana Ritchie, late of Calgary, police detective department, and now with the Forestry Battalion, and one of the best fanciers, is to-day reported wounded. Let us hope that it is not serious. Herb. Clements and Jack Nnewman, the two good fanciers of Regina, who won the two best in show, have, I hear, just finished two weeks of celebrating same with their friends; they deserve it, it's a pity we have not hundreds more like them. Canada loses a good wire fox terrier in Roylat Pansy, having died four weeks ago. She has owned by that good sport C. S. Taylor of Winnipeg.

BERT FINCH.

Mr. C. W. Sternberg, of Hamilton, informs us that his Boston Terrier, Star Hill Beauty, is doing fine with her five puppies by Tiny Toss, Jr., III.

CORRECTIONS.

In our report on the Longueuil show we credited Miss C. J. LaViolette's Pekingese dog, Yuan Li of Wangza with being second in the limit class. This was an error, as the dog in question was absent.

Our review on the Ottawa show was incorrect when it stated in the variety classes that Mr. T. E. Whitley's Fox Terrier dog, Marvel Boy, was third in the A. V. Terrier class. Marvel Boy was second, and Spicnut of Paignton third.

C. N. E., Boston Terriers, Canadian-bred dogs, should have read: 1, E. E. Scott's Prince Connie. We also omitted to give this dog credit for being third in the open class.

Oakville—White West Highland Terriers, puppy bitches, should have read: 1, D. McKellar's Argyle Betty, and not Argyle Vimy, as stated.

Ottawa—Cocker Spaniels, any solid color except black. Limit dogs—1, Mr. C. E. Living's Carleton Teddy Bear; 2, Mr. Collins' Ottawa Pet; 3, A. Armstrong's Ottawa Red Star. Open—A repeat. Carleton Teddy Bear also went to Reserve Winner, and captured special for best red cocker.

SHORT BARKS

We hear that Mrs. Trainor, the energetic secretary of the Pekingese Club, has purchased that good show and stud dog, San Toy of Louvain, from Mr. A. W. Munson. This good dog should be a valuable asset to her kennel.

Mrs. G. Willis, of Halifax, is rejoicing over the arrival of five very good puppies, three males and two females, out of her matron Loeli, by Miss LaViolette's imported dog, Yuan Le of Wangza.

We hear that Donald McKellar, of Oakville, has refused a big offer for his good young Scotch Terrier, Argyle Impression. This offer came from a fancier in British Columbia, which proves that the dog's fame is known far and wide. Mr. McKellar also reports that sales are plentiful, both in Scotties and White West Highlands.

NEWS FROM "OVER THERE"

One of our members from Vancouver, who is now doing his bit "over there," has sent us several interesting narratives which will be of interest to our readers. Owing to lack of space in this issue we can only publish two of them, which are as follows:

THE WEE, SMALL PUP.

What Canadian who fought at Passendale will ever forget the horror and nightmare of it all! Where our brave lads waded forward knee deep in mud and swamp, through a perfect hail of shell and bombs, and took from the Germans another of their so-called "impregnable positions."

Who will forget the duck walks and the plank road? Ammunition had to be got to those guns, and over this road our ammunition had to travel. Fritz knew this only too well, and had the range of that road to a nicety.

It was impossible to keep up one continuous column, so it was arranged to split the column up, and the parts of the road where the shell fire was heaviest it was arranged to halt a short distance before we reached it, and as soon as Fritz' shell fire ceased for a moment to gallop over the danger zone for all we was worth. This was carried out successfully by two or three teams, when lo and behold, one team was suddenly seen to halt and the lead driver dismount right on the spot where the shells fell most frequent.

Instantly the sergeant in charge galloped forward to see what had caused the halt. When he reached the team he found the head driver hastily scrambling up into his saddle. The N.C.O.'s language can better be imagined than written.

What the blankety blank do you mean by pulling up in a place like this! he demanded of the lead driver. The driver (a lad not out of his teens), turned to the sergeant with a beam of satisfaction on his face saying, "Sergeant, how could I ride over the wee small pup? I had to pick him up." And there, sure enough, was a small pup tucked in the breast of his tunic. It had strayed from a nearby dugout, and would most certainly have been trampled to death but for the love of the lad towards a dog. The pup has grown to dog's estate now, and is the battery's mascot. Let us hope it brings them luck.

For men that will risk their live for a dog will stand at no danger from their loved ones at home.

On looking over the Kennel and Bench I notice that under the heading Short Barks you mention the name of Mr. F. Butler of Victoria.

It brings to my memory an incident that happened in Victoria that I am sure our worthy judge, Mr. Coats won't mind me telling.

I forget the year, but the Terminal City Kennel Club held a show on Good Friday in Hastings Park, Vancouver.

It was the first time that I showed the Airedale bitch that afterwards became so well known as Grant's "Champion Marion."

On this occasion she failed to impress the judge, Mr. Coats, and he placed her second, I think, to her litter sister. This was the first and only time she ever took second place to an Airedale bitch. As she was entered for the forthcoming show at Victoria three days later, off she had to go, and the worst of it, I was unable to go with her, and had to send her to Victoria on her lonesome. Mr. Butler was the judge, and when it came to going in the ring, Mr. Coats, noticing there was no one there to handle her, stepped forward and took her in hand, and right well he did it, too, bringing her out first in all her classes, and eventually winning special for best Airedale in the show.

Showing Mr. Butler's sound judgment (for she was never beaten by a bitch later), and Mr. Coats' good sportsmanship in showing her for all she was worth, although it was upsetting his Good Friday decision. (From)

STAFF-SERGEANT A. E. GRANT.

Next month's issue will contain a few more interesting items from our brave fancier for whom we wish a safe and speedy return.

We are in receipt of a copy of a new book just issued, entitled, "The Dogs of Boytown," by Walter A. Dyer. This book is published by Henry Holt and Co. of New York, and should be in the hands of every boy. It contains many nice stories of dogs, and useful information regarding their care and attention, and anyone in search of a suitable present for a boy could not do better than get one of these useful books.

LONDON NOTES.

Mr. H. Whitsitt has one of the largest kennels of Smooths in Canada, headed by Ch. Sabine Reflex, and such bitches as (Wireless) Sabine Footlights and others, with numbers of puppies.

Mr. J. D. Eagan can always be depended upon to show something good in West Highlands, his latest win being at Oakville, where Lothian Lady got winners, this giving her nine points towards her championship.

Mr. Harry Lauder purchased at the London Show an extra good Airedale dog, Shell Fire, that will produce some winners and will take a good one to get by him when in trim.

Mr. W. H. Shortt's well-known dog, Regal Curio, came to his own at the last London Show by taking winners. The same owner's Ch. Oldcliffe Biddy is heavy in whelp to him, so look out for some top-notchers for next Fall.

Mr. J. E. Keays is a very enthusiastic exhibitor and breeder of American Foxhounds, his kennel being headed by the coming champion, Vanguard.

Mrs. William Grey, with either one of her English Setter bitches, can always be relied upon to show, and usually captures the ribbons.

SHORT BARKS

Among recent importations are two made by Miss C. J. LaViolette, owner of the Wangza Kennels, Longueuil, Que. One is that of Wangza Mailwin of Hydegree, a parti-colored grand-daughter of Ch. Chuty of Alderbourne, purchased from Mrs. Holland as a mate for Ch. Priorwood Pagan. The other is Wangza Blossom, a lovely Blenheim, by Rocky Top Asparilex, a daughter of Rosemary Crusader. She has just been mated to Mr. Alfred Smith's good Blenheim dog, by Calmo Berton, and very good results are expected.

Recent sales from the kennels include Wangza Chinchilla, a topping good male by Ch. Priorwood Pagan, to Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Ottawa, and his puppies, Wangza Hor Sing, to Mrs. W. H. Collier, Montreal, and Wangza Hor Ho to Miss L. Shackleton of Boston.

OUR LONDON LETTER

Which is the sense that predominates in a sentinel dog? This is a question which, with many another, I have put to myself. I have been trying to find an answer to it in the experimental way, but the result has been very disconcerting. Two especially intelligent dogs are being tried for a few days, in normal conditions of exercise, twice a week. They are put in a wood of fir trees, near an avenue of turf. The control is composed of two men, and the latter advance silently, with great precautions, and do not smoke. The first dogue gives tongue at a distance of 57 yards, according to the average taken after the exercises. The second dog, a female, gives tongue at a distance of 85 yards. During the second fortnight the experiment is renewed under the same conditions, but the two dogs wear a bonnet made of cloth, which covers the ears, already stopped with cotton wool. There is little difference in the result: the male dog barks at 55 yards, the female at 87 yards. Always under identical conditions, the state of the atmosphere being nearly the same, the exercises are repeated during the third fortnight, with the same two dogs, whose ears this time are free, but whose noses are stopped with a muzzle of cloth, and the extremities of the nostrils are stopped with cotton wool. The first dog barks at 9 yards, and the second at 16 yards. It appears, therefore, that the olfactory sense of a dog possesses a much more efficacious action than the auditory sense, in his exercises as sentinel dog. To tell the truth, this does not at all surprise me, for I have many a time noticed that sporting dogs, or rather gun dogs, are not very strong in auditory sense. However, no definite conclusions should be drawn from the above experiments, for which purpose it would be necessary to isolate from each other the other senses of the dog, such as the sight and touch, which certainly co-operate with the perception of the sensations from which comes the vigilance of the dog.

The following question arises now: Is it the auditory sense of the olfactory sense which guides the sentinel dog? If we judge from the above experiments, it would appear that it is the latter sense. However, this would seem very extraordinary to those who had a very great deal to do with sporting dogs, hunting and gun dogs, shepherd's dogs, etc., and under very exceptional

circumstances only it was found that shepherd's dogs possessed what we are used to call "a very good nose." Among very many gun dogs whose nose we sometimes like to call "frightful," there are very, very few who mark a real point, when the game, without having at all moved, was distant more than 100 yards. On the contrary, there are many shepherd's dogs which "showed" their ear, i.e., which indicated the perception of a noise at a distance of over 250 yards. Of course, this took place in very calm weather, without contrary wind, and without fog. The following incident was also observed: An attentive sentinel dog tries to perceive a noise, for he always turns the flap of his ear forward; the dog does not bark or growl at once—a man used to dogs recognizes easily this "manifestation"—and if the noise noticed by the dog and the man, persists, the animal growls or barks, and after this second "manifestation" he tries to find out with his nose, in sniffing in the direction from which comes the noise. It appears, therefore, that it is first the auditory sense which perceives, and afterwards the olfactory sense. The above question of how animals use their senses is a very attractive one, being scientific as well as full of passion, *passer moi le mot*. In fact the question of the senses in animals, although it has been discussed upon in a sense more modest, but infinitely more perspicacious; from the point of view of sportsmen. It is of course very logical to say that the "reunion" of all the senses in an animal co-operates with the perception of the sensations from which flows their vigilance. In studying the senses of the sentinel dog it is not always advisable to compare the work of the day with that of the night, in which latter case the senses of the animal are in a required condition for exhibiting the maximum of their properties. The imposing calm of the darkness, which propagates and seems to animate the shadows, the repercussion of noises the sonority of which is more mysterious, this sinister and troublous "ensemble" makes the animal more attentive, and if he be in good hands, he looks upon these lugubrious hours with a tension of his organs which make him tremble at the smallest perception. The atmospheric conditions themselves have a great influence on the animal's faculties. When

the wind was high, I have seen dogs which have allowed themselves to be caught unawares without having given the least alarm. I have also noticed their indifference to their master's demonstrations, indifference which they manifested in going fast asleep! In the darkness, the listening animal seems at first to rely upon the auditory sense in order to perceive a noise which reveals danger. Immediately this noise is perceived the head takes the position, the olfactory sense acts, discerns and determines with an accord and a surety which appear to be governed by a superior sense, that of the "touch."

If the sense of touch gives the animal an idea of the form and the exterior state of bodies through the direct contact of the organs of which they represent the seat, this sense of touch is extremely developed in the dog which seems to find in the repercussion of the sounds all the elements of the physical order which must, through their continuity, maintain a fixed relation between the cause and the produced sensation. It is therefore, from this first sensation, which warns the auditory organs, and the olfactory organs, and the organs of sight, that "flow" the great principles of the vigilance, which is soon manifested under the form of uneasiness, but brought back to its right value by discernment.

The head of the sentinel dog, as soon as twilight appears, resembles a lateen sail-yard which is like a receptacle of the ensemble of waves, which studies them, classifies them, and expresses them by gesture, according to their positive value. Although each sense seems to act solitarily and for its own account, it should not be doubted that an exact judgment could be made that the spontaneous co-operation is absent of all those organs which have their principal seat in the brain. From these observations we must come to the conclusion that the education of the senses is made by breaking.

In my next "Letter" I hope to continue my article on the always very interesting question of the use of the senses in the dog.

G. HOROWITZ.

51 Knighton Park Road,
Sydenham, London, S.E. 26.

A Day with the Dogs at Clumber, England

Buxton is no far from Clumber, and so I hope you will get over and see the dogs before you leave for Canada. I shall be very pleased to show them to you.

Such was the contents of a letter sent by the Duchess of Newcastle to Staff Sergeant A. E. Grant, of Vancouver, who is at present awaiting his discharge at Buxton.

Needless to say, no time was lost, and on a beautiful August day I found myself speeding my way to Chequer House Station, this being the nearest railway station to the Clumber estate.

Here the kennelman, Mr. Fitzwater, was waiting for me with a conveyance to take me to the kennels.

We had a four-mile drive in front of us, through the beautiful Clumber estate. Everything looking at its best. It seemed fairly alive with young rabbits and birds.

The Canadian Forestry Corps was busy amongst the trees, and here let me state, the empire's needs stand first on this estate, everything else takes second place.

I was a little bit ill at ease as we travelled towards the kennels.

Mr. Fitzwater and I soon got acquainted, and chattered away like only two doggy men can. But the thoughts uppermost in my mind was, I had to meet the duchess. My fears were very soon dispelled, for waiting at the kennel gate was her grace, who, with a hearty grip of the hand and a cheerful greeting, soon made me feel quite at home.

The kennels are situated in a paddock, and are well built brick buildings with every convenience, even to the bath, nice sleeping quarters, with large run to each compartment, so roomy are they that little outdoor exercise is needed.

In a far corner of the paddock stands a small group of kennels known as the infirmary, but not at present used as such, as there was a clean bill of health, and no sick quarters were required.

I must here state the strength of the kennels were never lower, the duchess having thinned them out with a heavy hand. To have still further reduced their numbers would have been a national calamity, for where could they be replaced?

They are all placed on just bare existence rations, and it speaks well for their stamina to see how well they look. A kind word and a pat of the hand helps to fatten, and that, I am sure, they get from both the duchess and the kennelman. A proof of this was when the dogs were led out for inspection. They walk out with confidence, and don't roll over on their backs with all four legs up, as is so often seen when the dog whip is too much in evidence.

Amongst the dogs, pride of place goes to Champion Common Scamp of Notts, the duchess' constant companion.

At first sight you simply look at the dog and smile, and then, like all doggy men, you commence to look for his faults, and it is here where he "gets you going," as we say in Canada. Stand him as you will, look at him from any angle, let him loose and frolic around and still the word champion is stamped all over him. He is a little model, the essence of substance and quality. No wonder he is the duchess' constant companion.

The next to be brought out was Champion Chunky of Notts. He was in the rough, but needs no trimming now, and is left as nature made him. With all his hard, dense coat, the champion is still there, and more than that, will be for generations to come in the pedigrees of our best winning dogs. To be grandsire of Ch. Wycollar Boy and sire of Ch. Wireboy of Paignton is sufficient proof of his sterling qualities as a sire.

The next to face the music was Cardinal of Notts, and by the photos I had seen of him I was not impressed with him. In most cases I have found that photos always flatter the dogs, but that is not the case in this kennel, for in nearly every case I liked the dog much better in himself than in his photo.

Cardinal was no exception, and we got him on his mettle, and he looked a picture, and if he ever reaches the States I shall watch his career with interest, both at stud and in the ring.

Several other good dogs were brought out, but I am afraid I shall weary you with further descriptions, so will pass on to the bitches.

Here Champion Cocoatina of Notts heads the list, and I can assure my readers she is a gem. She stood out

like a beautifully modeled hackney, and do as you would, you could not make her stand badly; I think if you had thrown her up bodily in the air she would have landed on the ground with correct poise.

The duchess mentioned that there were times when she had been known to sulk, but it was certainly not so this day, and there was every excuse, as the weather was very hot. Cocoatina's conformation and character quite fascinated me, and I would have liked very much to have put her under my arm and walked away with her.

The next to be paraded was Copy Cut of Notts, who at her first and only show in the hottest company won fourteen firsts and specials. She is a daughter of Champion Chunky of Notts, out of Champion Cocoatina of Notts. What would a person expect from such a mating? Inheriting the good qualities of both parents, she certainly is a splendid specimen of the breed.

All the above terriers have been described very fully in the fancier's papers on many occasions, and it is waste of time and paper for me to attempt to do so, but the next on the list is Common Frump of Notts. This is another daughter of the peerless Ch. Cocoatina, and by Ch. Common Scamp.

Owing to the war Frump has never been shown. She is a little gem, and will make the best look to their laurels when we come to "The Day" when our brave boys march home to the sound of victory, and our show days start again.

Frump in her conformation favors her sire. Rare head, with plenty of foreface, with a couple of dark varminty eyes, beautiful neck, well set into a pair of good sloping shoulders; grand legs and feet, short back, closely coupled, yet covering plenty of ground. She has good hind quarters, with tail in the right place and A1 coat. In fact the bitch that meets her and beats her fair and square will have to go some.

Other good bitches were brought out, but as I write only from memory, I cannot do them justice to describe them.

This finished my inspection of the largest and best kennel of wire-haired fox terriers in the world. It is a show in itself, for where could you get an array of better talent.

Many thanks are due to Her Grace for the trouble she took to show and explain everything to me, also for her good wishes for my safe return, and I must not forget Mr. Fitzwater, the kennelman, and his good wife and daughter, who looked so well after the inner man.

One little instance I must relate before closing. I knew what a high opinion the duchess held of that noted bitch Champion Tea Rose. I asked for her to be brought out. The duchess apologized, and said Tea Rose was in no condition to be shown, but told the kennelman to fetch her out. To his surprise he found her busy giving birth to a litter of six. They claim Scamp as their sire. If good breeding and good looks count for anything, surely in amongst this half dozen there should be one or two good ones.

No doubt you will be surprised to find the duchess breeding puppies when the kennel club has put a ban on it. The explanation is this: Cardinal of Notts, and Champion Tea Rose were sold to a gentleman in America. The bitch Tea Rose was to be mated to Scamp before being shipped. The mating took place and the puppies have duly arrived, but not so the cheque in payment thereof.

How different in the case of another American gentleman doing his bit in England, who purchased that beautiful little dog, Collar Again of Notts, solely on the duchess' description, sent the cheque in advance, and it ran into three figures, pounds sterling.

The duchess wrote him saying that as he had bought the dog solely on her word that if on arrival the dog was not entirely satisfactory, he could return him at once with pleasure.

This is the way to do business, boys. Good dogs in this country are still to be bought and paid for. The best fetch as high a figure as ever.

Be careful of the wins quoted at shows since the war started. They are only small radius shows, similar to what we call parlor shows, and the value of their merit must not be compared with pre-war days.

Pretending to buy dogs and giving people a lot of trouble helps no one, and only gives your fellow countryman a bad name, and makes it harder in future to do business.

Hoping soon to be back again with the doggy boys of Vancouver.

Yours truly,

STAFF SERGT. A. E. GRANT,

SHORT BARKS

Mr. T. McEwan has mated his Bull bitch, Topsy Turvy, to Mr. Renwick's good dog, Toronto Lad. This breeding should produce the "goods."

Mr. Fred F. Simmons, of London, who has recently developed into a Toy fancier, reports that his French Poodle, Toodles, is nursing a lovely litter of three males and one female. We hope he has good luck with them.

Mr. J. W. Church, of Simcoe, informs us that he has mated The Spirit to one of his best brooders, named Gipsy Smith, who is a full sister of a different litter to Peter Church, who went over the top at the recent shows. He also reports two litters of seven each, eleven males and three females, all nice, strong puppies, and is now busy booking numerous dates for his new dog, The Spirit, from Western fanciers.

We regret to report the death of Mr. J. S. Playfair's grand Boston dog, Ch. Onadaga's Buster. This good specimen was a great show and stud dog, and will be badly missed by our Western fanciers.

The friends of Mrs. Walter Lane, of Hamilton, will be pleased to hear that she has recovered from a long and severe illness, and is again in the dog game. Princess Nordica has presented her with six nice puppies by Prince Rupert. Mr. W. Lane, who is overseas, has written home to say that he has purchased a beautiful Bull Terrier in England.

Mrs. W. H. Harton, Montreal, reports the arrival of four extra good puppies, three males and one female, out of Ching Lee of Wangza, (imp.), sired by Miss LaViolette's dog, Champion Priorwood Pagan.

ON THE ARRIVAL OF A PEKINGESE,

Daughter: "Oh, mother, Mr. Brown has just received a dog, and it has not any nose."

Mother: "Gracious, dear! How ever does it smell?"

Daughter: "Simply horrid. It has been in the box for four days."

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF BUFFALO

Annual Specialty Show.

This show was slated for October 10 and 11, but owing to the "flu" scare was closed at midnight the first day.

However, everything was rushed through, and every class and special judging was completed. Dr. Harris of Chelsea, Man., officiated as judge, and did his work right. The idea that because certain people own a dog it must be the best did not go with the doctor. He judged the dogs, and was strong for quality. Another long-standing and mistaken idea, that training and performance should count above quality, did not go with the doctor, either.

Canadian dogs finished on top in nearly every instance. Where there were two Canadian dogs in a class they finished first and second; where there were three Canadian dogs they finished first, second and third. There was no exception to this rule.

In the middleweight dogs novice was won by J. J. Dillon of Hamilton, Ont., with Oxonian's Sysonby. Limit and open middleweight was won by R. Henderson's "Yankee Sensation," with Sysonby second, and the big American winning dog, Endle's Good Luck Boy, third.

Novice middleweight bitches was won by J. Schaefer's "Lady Evelyn," with E. J. Drake's "Wheatland Judy" second. Limit and open middleweights was won by "Lady Evelyn," Wheatland Judy second, and Mrs. W. C. Ingram's "Sweet Clover" third.

R. Henderson's "Yankee Sensation" was awarded winners, dogs, with J. Dietschler's "The Fascinator" reserve.

Winners, bitches, went to the lightweight Dobb's Betty, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dobbs of Sebring, Ohio. Reserve, "Fascinating Baby."

Other Canadians to finish in the money were Mrs. E. M. Graham's "Magnolia Apple Blossom," second in senior puppy bitches, and Mrs. W. C. Ingram's "Oxonian Imp" second in novice bitches under 17 pounds.

We heard that Mrs. Lot has mated her winning Pekingese dog Ku-Ang to a good female named Ching See, owned by Mrs. Walker. Good results should be the results of such a union.

EXHIBITION DOGS

BY JAMES WATSON, IN "THE DOG BOOK"

A beginner, or the ordinary onlooker when dogs are being judged, seeing that a good many of the ribbons go to a select number of those who are showing dogs, is apt to conclude that it is impossible to win against these successful showmen. The disappointed exhibitor, chagrined at want of success, is apt to attribute it to the connivance on the part of the judge and the men who win so many prizes. But what has the disappointed dog exhibitor done to deserve success? Consider the fact that he feeds his dog till it is more fit to win at a fat stock show; that he brings it to the show "in the rough"—perhaps with a lot of old dead coat still on it. An immense blue bow is tied to its collar, and when he is asked to walk his dog around the ring, he has to drag it through the sawdust because it does not know how to follow on the chain. On the other hand, the successful owner or kennel man, has educated his dog to show himself to the best advantage. It has been early taught to wear a collar, and has been accustomed to the chain. Every day perhaps he has been led into a counterpart ring, his handler having a few little dainty pieces in his pocket. Then the youngster, if a terrier, collie, or Great Dane, is set to face his handler, who gives him a piece of meat and keeps him in expectation of more. The dog has to go through this little act so often that he is alert when he is led into the ring at a show; all his mind is on the good things he is going to get a nibble of. The result is that the dog is full of life and animation. Then, too, he has been groomed daily, the old coat was taken off weeks before, and with every attention to his condition of flesh, he is put down "fit." Not only is it a case of merited reward to the dog, but also to the man at the other end of the chain, just as much as the trainer of the winner of a great event on the turf is deserving of praise, where horses are said to be "in the pink of condition."

Another point is that these experts know where their dog is wrong, for much as it may surprise some very confident owners, there has never been a perfect dog seen yet, of all the many hundreds of prize winners. When one knows where his dog is deficient, he is not likely to put that deficiency more prominently before the judge than he can avoid. Whereas, if the dog is par-

ticularly good in any feature, you may depend upon it that is what the judge is most persistently invited to gaze upon. A man who does not know where his dog is wrong is likely to be unknowingly doing it all the harm he can by the way in which he is allowing it to stand.

One of the first things a puppy should be taught is to follow on lead, and this should begin with the putting on of a collar. Let the youngster wear that for a few days until he ceases to pay any attention to it. Sometimes a puppy that is full of play and life will almost take naturally to the lead, and others are very slow to learn. In the latter case try persuasion, remembering that the best way to a dog's heart is down his throat. Get a few pieces of meat and drop your end of the lead. Then offer the puppy a piece of meat, and it might be well to have him hungry for this lesson. He will come sooner or later for the meat, so keep moving about and giving it in small scraps, then take off the lead when you have done. Try this again the next day, and when he has become so accustomed to the lead as to race about with it on, take hold of it and feed him as before walking about. If he balks, stop at once and get him to come naturally to you for the meat. Associate the lead with some pleasure and not with a punishment in the case of timid dogs. Also from time to time feed him with scraps when on the lead, and so prepare him for showing. Even if dogs have not all to be shown as terriers and on the alert, like spaniels, for instance, yet there is the association of the lead with a pleasure and the dog is livelier.

Bear in mind that no dog should rely on past record to win, any more than a racehorse does, but ought to win on its merits as shown, and herein condition plays a prominent part, if the judging is done by a capable man in a proper manner. Hence it behooves every owner, particularly of a good young dog, to show him on the first occasion in as perfect condition as possible. It is better to wait till a later show than to give him a setback to begin with.

In order to do justice to the dog, provided he has been broken to the lead and is bright and lively, and will show off to advantage, attention must be turned to having him in good bodily condition. This should not be delayed

until close to the show, but must be attended to during some two months prior to the proposed time of exhibiting.

Go over the dog and get rid of any old coat that may be still on him. An Irish water spaniel, for instance, carries a lot of dead, faded coat, and this should be removed by combing and with the fingers. It is not intended in any way to advocate the plucking of a bad-coated dog and the imposing of a naturally woolly-coated dog by getting him in right shape just once a year. Some bring into the ring a dog so manifestly barbered as to not deceive a blind man, though the judges too frequently fail to see the plain marks of the clipper and singeing. It is, however, perfectly legitimate to remove the old coat in early preparation, as an assistance to nature. In the case of terriers which have a rough coat, and yet should not be shown shaggy, the coat may be at its full, but would not naturally be cast for some weeks. To take that already loose coat off two months before a show is perfectly legitimate. If it is not done the dog will not get rid of it for several weeks, and the new coat will be too short at the time of the show. In the East, if we have a wire-haired terrier shedding in November, he may be allowed to do it naturally, aided only by the daily grooming with the brush. Thus he will be ready for the spring shows of February and last till April, when unless he is a very good-coated dog, he will go off and call for a good deal of attention.

A collie is a dog that very little can be done for, as his coat cannot be forced to any appreciable extent. In the East he is too long at low-water-mark in coat, and if he is casting his coat might as well be given up for a show that is not in the near future. That is one great difficulty connected with the showing of long-coated dogs. With smooth terriers, pointers, and Great Danes this difficulty does not exist, and it is simply a question of putting them into bodily condition.

The matter of the first preparation of the cat having been attended to, it is a good plan to give the candidate an aperient. It will do no harm if this takes the shape of a vermifuge, serving the double purpose of clearing the system together with getting rid of internal parasites, which are a fruitful source of annoyance in conditioning

dogs. After that comes the daily work of grooming, giving plenty of brisk exercise and feeding well. The exercise will give a good appetite, and it is more advisable to respond to this by a more liberal allowance of meat than to give more food in the dish. Dogs that are supposed to work or to be fit to race have to be shown with good, hard muscle, hence we have more faith in the playful half-hour of sharp running when liberated from the shut-up kennel than in the dawdling about all day in a kennel yard in the belief that the latter is muscle-building exercise. This applies also to the prolonged road walking on the lead. There is a good deal of the artificial in all this, but it is no more artificial than any other preparation for a competition, and it is the neglect of this preparation which has caused many an unavoidable defeat.

It sometimes occurs that a dog declines to eat as much as is necessary, and hence will not put on flesh. Tape-worm should then be tried for, and if a good vermifuge properly administered to the dog after a preparatory fast is not productive of satisfactory results, it is likely that the dog is one of the kind known as a "bad doer." These dogs are very difficult to get right, for while they will eat one day very well, they are off their feed for a day or two afterward. Some proceed to dose such a dog with arsenic and strychnine, but these conditioners are bad things to resort to as a starter, and it is much better to get some tonic pills. There are none better than the following: Quinine, 12 grains; sulphate of iron, 18 grains; extract of gentian, 24 grains; powdered ginger, 18 grains. This is sufficient for twelve pills. As two may be administered daily, a sufficient quantity may as well be ordered at one time. To aid digestion give a pinch of pepsin or a little *nux vomica* in the drinking water with the food. When the dog will not of his own volition eat the desired quantity of food, it becomes necessary to improve the quality, and raw scraped beef, beaten eggs, and anything else he will eat must be provided.

That is the customary way to treat a "bad doer," but never when possible to avoid it do I administer medicines in my own kennel, and I have always adhered to the method of the late Sidney Smith, famed in connection with St. Bernards. I called once at his house in Leeds, England, and seeing a dog

under the table in the parlor, asked what he was doing there. "Oh, we are cake-feeding him." That expression being a new one, I asked what it meant. Then Mr. Smith told me that when they had a dog that was hard to condition and would not eat enough, he was brought into the house and a supply of cakes was kept on the table from which he was fed all day long. A dog, even when not hungry, will feed from the hand, almost to oblige his owner; and when he has had all he will take of cake, will eat something else. Taking it in small quantities in this manner, the appetite does not get cloyed, as is the case with a hearty meal. This is a method I have tried successfully on dogs that were hard to condition.

In order to know what your dogs are doing at the trencher, it is well to feed each one separately. There is a great difference in dogs, some feeding nicely in company, others refusing to eat unless alone, while there are some that will only "eat jealous"—that is, they will keep on eating to deprive another dog nearby—not one that will fight, however, but one just as hungry and plucky enough to show anxiety to get his turn at the dish. A dog that runs from one dish to another driving others away, must be excluded from company, and fed by himself. While there is no objection to feeding well-behaved dogs together, the better plan is to feed individually, so as to note appetites. As a final accelerant, if it is advisable to put an extra polish on the dog, there is less harm in the following than in the pure Fowler's solution of arsenic. Take equal quantities of decoction of yellow bark and compound tincture of bark, giving from half a teaspoon to two teaspoonfuls, according to size of dog, in a little water twice a day, and into this drop from four to eight drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Administer this regularly for three weeks prior to the show, and the benefit of the treatment will be manifest in the appearance of the coat.

Having, let us hope, got your dog or dogs feeling "like fighting cocks," the week preceding the show, it becomes a question as to washing prior to shipping. If the journey is short, and the dog has merely a one-night trip to the show, washing, if done at all, should be done some three, or at least two, days before shipping. I say, if done at all, as it is not essential for some dogs, if they have been properly groomed and

care for, and in some breeds it is detrimental to the coat, especially those which are required to be wiry-coated. All such dogs are but moderate in length of coat, and the brush and hand-glove should have been used enough to have a clean coat with a good polish on it. But when we come to breeds that are soft in coat or call for a coat showing length and bulk, such as the collie, a good wash is advisable, and makes a vast difference in the quantity look of the coat. Use the very best soap, plenty of water no warmer than is absolutely necessary, rinse most thoroughly, and dry by first taking off all water possible by squeezing and with the sponge, then dry with towels. Use warm ones as the coat begins to dry, but finally use your hands, drawing them the way of the coat in short-coated dogs, and in collies and borzois, whose coat is a standing-out one, do it both ways, with the coat and the reverse, until there is not the slightest feeling of dampness. This hand-rubbing is a great polisher, and if the washing has been unavoidably delayed, it may be improved upon by rubbing on the hands an infinitesimal quantity of fine oil. Only the very slightest quantity is advisable, and one should rub the hands together well, so that there is merely the feeling of oil. Then touch the coat lightly all over and gradually rub it in more completely in the same manner as the coat was dried by the hands. The English Kennel Club holds that this application of oil is faking, but that club has a habit of straining at gnats and swallowing camels. Polishing the coat to give it its natural appearance is a vastly different thing from using dyes or coloring materials to give the dog an appearance it has not naturally, or from the outrageous trimming which the very legislators themselves pass over when they are acting as judges. One of them even went the length of recently stating over his signature that the trimming of the dogs he had judged was shameful, but that it should not be left to the judge to take any action. If he is not the very man above all others whose duty it is to examine the dogs and pass upon them, then who is?

If possible, have your dogs arrive at the show before the opening day, if they have more than a short trip. Even with an eight-hours' journey a morning start is to be preferred, and a good night's rest is needed before the morn-

ing of the judging. It makes a wonderful amount of difference in the snap and life of the dog if he is journey-weary when in the ring. Early arrivals also get best places for their boxes, and can generally find a quiet corner where they can be got at easily and their dogs are comfortably sleeping in their boxes the night before the judging. After that it depends upon the individual dog, for some are just as much at home and sleep as well on the bench as in their boxes, and that kind need not be worried about so much the night before the judging.

By the time you have arrived at the show you ought to know your dog very well—how he feeds and how he looks best. A dog a bit long in the back or legs must not be shown unless he has a feed inside him sufficient to counteract that defect as much as possible. Such dogs are apt to be delicate feeders, and if fed a hearty meal too soon, there will be no coaxing them to eat and fill out at the right time. It is better in such a case to give little or nothing till the right moment. By that time bread and milk will likely be acceptable, and is a good filler out, for the dog will usually eat it freely. For that reason the refrigerator milk is rather too cold, and had better be poured out of the bottle and allowed to stand in the pan to get the chill off, or otherwise be warmed. If more food is needed than the dog will take of the bread and milk, have a little chopped meat and mix in the dish, gradually increasing the quantity as he stops eating until he has had all that is necessary. As the effect of this meal is at once apparent in the shape of the dog, it should not be given until it is assured that the class will be called at once.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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The Law that Like Produces Like

By Thomas W. Shaw
in his Book on Animal Breeding

(Continued from our September Issue)

Benefits Arising from This Law.—

The following are chief among the practical benefits that may result to breeders because of the existence of the law that like produces like: First, it makes it possible for them to effect improvement until a certain standard of excellence is reached. The standard thus set may be placed where they are pleased to place it. The standard of no breed in existence has been raised to the level to which it is possible to bring it. Standard-bred horses have probably been brought nearest to the limit of possible improvement, but there are no good reasons for supposing that the speed of such horses will not be farther increased. Second, it makes it possible for breeders to maintain improvement. In all animated nature there would seem to be an inherent tendency in the direction of deterioration in the absence of influences, natural or artificial, such as tend to secure the survival of the fittest. And to prevent such deterioration it would seem to be necessary that these influences are continually operative.

This statement may, and doubtless will, be challenged, and in certain instances with much show of truth, but in the judgment of the author, the history of the animal and vegetable kingdoms since man left Eden will sustain it. But the law is sufficiently uniform and constant in its action to enable the breeder to more than counteract such tendencies when the work is properly conducted. Third, it makes it possible to form new breeds and to mold new types. Nature can accomplish both because of the existence of this law. Turn loose into nature's domain a number of cattle comprising representatives of several of the improved breeds, and where the conditions are such that they can be maintained without the aid of man, and in time nature will mold them into a new breed. Give her time enough and the resemblance between the progeny of those diverse breeds will be striking. Take some of those animals and again relegate them to the care of nature where the conditions are different, and the type will be changed. These modifications would be impossible were

it not for the fact that in animal breeding, when alien blood is excluded, the tendencies toward assimilation would seem to be decidedly stronger than toward variation. What nature, unaided, can do can be done more quickly when man comes to the aid of nature, and makes a more rigorous selection than nature could make without the aid of man.

Benefits from Want of Uniformity in this Law.—The exceptions to the want of uniformity in this law have been taken advantage of, (1) to improve the standard of the breed, and, (2) to form certain breeds and mold certain types which could not otherwise have been called into existence. These statements, though apparently contradictory to those just given, are not really so. While the evolution of breeds is the outcome of general uniformity in the action of the law that like produces like when aided by selection, it is equally true that some breeds could never have been evolved at all but for the absence of such absolute uniformity.

It may also be proper to mention here that variations in type within a pure breed are seldom to be desired, since, when made to the extent of practically supplanting a type previously existing, they necessitate a change in the standard of excellence. The more of diversity in type found within a breed the greater the want of unity and harmony among the breeders, and when such conditions exist the interests of the breed suffer in proportion as these are present.

Transmission in Mixed Breeding.—

In cross-breeding and grading where different types are mated, the result is in a sense a mean between the two. The progeny cannot be exactly like either. The characteristics of both parents are transmitted in part, but they are seldom transmitted equally. There is in nearly all instances a preponderance in resemblance to one parent or the other, arising in a great measure, at least, from the greater prepotency of that parent which is most closely resembled in the progeny.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CLUBS' REGISTER

Secretaries Please Note!

We receive constant inquiries from our readers requesting the names and addresses of the secretaries of our various Specialty Clubs in Canada, and we deemed it advisable to open up a list of same for the mutual benefit of the clubs and financiers.

Club secretaries are requested to send in their names and addresses for publication in this column.

Airdales: Mr. J. D. Strachan, 489 Parliament St., Toronto.

Alberta K. C.: L. H. Cooper, 2416 3rd St. E., Calgary, Alta.

Boston Terriers: Mr. C. L. McQuillan, 3 Wilton Crescent, Toronto.

Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada: M. J. Laken, 836 College St., Toronto.

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Canadian Western Kennel Club: J. M. Jackson, Box 1664, Calgary, Alta.

Cocker Spaniels: Mr. A. S. Anderson, 70 Rochampton Ave., Toronto.

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Montreal Kennel Association: Mr. W. Holmes, 52 Melrose Ave., Montreal.

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Pomeranian Club of Canada: Mrs. P. Herd, 21 New St., Toronto.

Regina K. C.: C. S. Keating, 2056 Osler St., Regina, Sask.

Toronto K. C.: Geo. Tetart, 888 Ossington Ave., Toronto.

Toronto Whippet Association: A. Lowenstein, Secretary-Treasurer, 21 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

Toy Dog Club of Canada: Mr. W. McIntyre, 155 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto.

The English Bulldog, Bull Terrier and Boston Terrier Club of B. C.: Mr. Stanley Dorrell, Secy., 1254 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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THIS page is reserved in order to give breeders a chance to keep their Kennels "before the public" throughout the year. The cost of entry on this page is \$2.00 a year, paid in advance. We receive daily enquiries for different breeds, and therefore the names in these columns will be given preference in the future. Previously it entailed a lot of work to go through our files and make out a list of all members keeping different breeds in order to offend no one. It is your duty to do "your bit."

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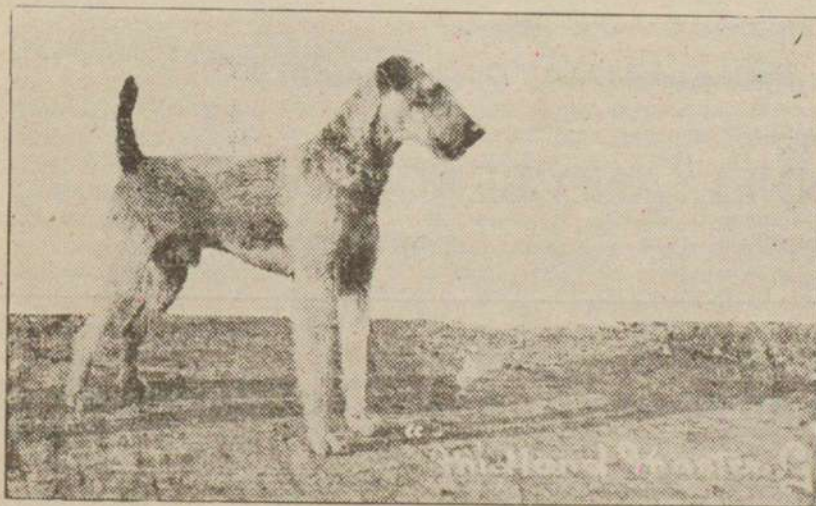
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The Kennel and Bench wishes to announce that February issue will be in the form of a

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This will enable breeders and exhibitors to show their stock in the best possible light to the fanciers at home and abroad. We hope to review every dog kennel of importance on this continent as the prices charged for space are so nominal that no one can afford to miss this opportunity.

Reservations should be made before January 15th as the time and space is limited. Copy, Pictures and half-tones should be forwarded to us as soon as possible.

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Registration Office
THE ACCOUNTANT
NATIONAL LIVE STOCK RECORDS
OTTAWA, CANADA

I hereby apply for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club. I agree to conform to the Rules and Regulations of the Club, and pay an Annual Membership Fee of \$3.00.

Approved by Executive Committee.

Secretary.

Applicant.

Membership is for the calendar year. To withdraw from membership, three months' notice must be given to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont., and arrears, if any, paid. Members get one free registration, the stud book containing registrations and wins free, as well as a copy of "Kennel and Bench" each month, and pay only one half as much fees as non-members, and enjoy other privileges.

Dated at 19...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, three months old, sired by Ch. "Silver Birch Banker," out of the good "Game Chicken Bitch Suffragette." A. HALL, 21 Du Vernet Avenue, Toronto.

FOR SALE—High-class registered, pedigreed, solid black Cocker puppies, Black Boy, Miss Canuck, both registered. CANADIAN KENNELS, 249 Harbord Street, Toronto.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES.

Two months, registered, sire and dam white and blue ribbon winners, best breed in Canada, trained on my 400-acre farm, six-generation pedigree; war time price, \$10.00 each, with \$25.00.

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La Macaza, Quebec

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Dear Sirs,—I have been breeding Hounds for 18 years, during which time have tried almost every kind of food that a dog will eat, and after feeding Soy Bean Meal, Oatmeal and Bran, as recommended by you, I can safely say there is no other dog food to equal it. Have already advised other dog breeders in this district to try it, and I am going to order 500 lbs. more next week at the special offer you gave me.

Yours truly,

J. DOHERTY,

R. F. D., Belleville, Ont.

Owing to the increase in prices of all foodstuffs, along with difficulty in procuring Soy Bean Meal, we have been compelled to raise our prices as follows:

Less than 100 lbs. c. per lb.
100 lbs. to 500 lbs. \$5.25 per cwt.
500 lbs. and over \$4.75 per cwt.

(F.O.B. Shelburne, Ont.)

Mixture.—Two measures of rolled oats, two of bran, and one of Soy Bean Meal. Add salt, mix together dry, and add cold water or milk.

It is wise to add sulphur and powdered charcoal about every ten days, also beef scrap.

Read what Palmer says in "All About Airdales."

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