

KENNEL AND BENCH

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB
A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO
DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of The Canadian Kennel Club

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KENNEL AND BENCH

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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 April 17th, commencing at 8 p.m.

Important to Importers of Dogs.

In answer to an enquiry sent to headquarters regarding the importation of dogs into Canada, we received the following reply:

James D. Strachan,

Sec.-treas. Canadian Kennel Club.

Dear Sir—Replying to your letter of the 15th inst., I beg to advise you that the Canadian import restrictions on dogs, as imposed by the War Trade Board, have been removed as regards all British or allied countries. An import license will still be necessary to import dogs from neutral countries.

Dogs cannot be imported from enemy countries.

We have not been advised of any change in the quarantine regulations enforced in England for exported dogs, and would suggest that you write the Department of Agriculture in this matter, or the office of the High Commissioner for Canada, London, England.

Yours faithfully,

THE CANADIAN TRADE
COMMISSION.

Wm. Gilchrist,

Export and Import Department.

Appreciations.

Expressions of appreciation from those of our members who were fortunate in having won championship cups before the coming into force of our constitution, as revised on February 6, 1918.

Following are a few of the many delighted recipients:

The championship cup is indeed beautiful. I like the design immensely. The engraved head study seems to set off the whole thing nicely.—W. M. Coats Vancouver, B.C.

Thank you for the beautiful cup.—C. Gardner Johnson, Vancouver, B.C.

It is an elegant cup, and very well worth waiting for.—Cecil A. Culbert, Capreol, Ont.

Championship cups arrived O.K. Many thanks for same.—J. T. and M. G. McCulley, Winnipeg.

Championship cups arrived safely. They far exceeded my expectations, and are admired by all who have been privi-

leged to view them.—J. R. Tennant, Princeton, Ont.

Very nice, indeed. I am much pleased with the cup.—G. K. Brodie, Montreal.

I am exceedingly well pleased with the cups, and figure that after all, the long long wait I had was well worth while.—E. C. Howard, Montreal.

Stud Book No. 20 has been mailed to the members eligible to receive them, and we are in receipt of many letters of a laudatory nature from all over the Dominion. As might be expected in a book of such pretensions, several items of more or less importance have been omitted. If any of our members notice any error or omissions, we will be grateful to be notified of them.

Anyone desirous of securing additional copies, or any of our members who were not eligible to receive a free copy may secure their requirements by writing to the National Live Stock Board (Dogs). The price is only two dollars

COMING EVENTS.

The English Bulldog Club, whose headquarters are in Montreal, is holding a specialty show on April 19th, under C.K.C. rules. With one of America's foremost judges and a bumping list of trophies and special prizes, it should be a drawing card for the fanciers of the "sour mugs." Any particulars regarding this event can be obtained by writing to the secretary, T. Rowley, 2587 Hutchinson St., Montreal.

The Toronto Kennel Club's sixteenth annual show promises to be the best ever. Premium list will soon be in the hands of exhibitors, and will show unlimited classification, cash prizes, specials galors, and a good reliable judge. The committee are now busy getting things in order for this big event, and we expect to see a record entry. Further particulars will appear in our next issue. Anyone desirous of obtaining premium list, etc., should communicate with the secretary, A. Lowenstein, 994 Dovecourt Road, Toronto, who will gladly furnish all information. Judge, Ben Lewis Broomhall, Pa.

Watch this column for details regarding the Bulldog Club of Canada's Specialty Show and the Montreal Kennel Association Show; the former will take place on May 22nd, and the latter on May 23rd and 24th. Both these events are worth watching by those who are desirous of exhibiting dogs under ideal conditions. Just prior to going to press we hear that N. K. Swire of Toronto will judge O. E. Sheepdogs, Collies, Bulldogs and all Toys at the Montreal Show and Mr. Charles Mason the remainder.

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada intend holding a show during the latter part of September. This enterprising club has already gathered in a large number of specials and trophies, which we hope to publish in a later issue along with other information regarding the show.

The Toronto Whippet Association are holding their second annual races on Victoria Day, May 24th. There will be races for all ages, and cash prizes and trophies for the successful ones. Entries close on May 17th. All those interested in this old-time sport should get ready for this event. The secretary, A. Lowenstein, will furnish you with all particulars by writing to him at

his address, 994 Dovecourt Road, Toronto.

The London Canine Association are holding their second annual spring show following the Toronto Spring Show, so that fanciers from a distance can work in the two shows at very little expense. Mr. J. T. Waggett of Toronto will judge all breeds except Bostons and Toys, and we are expecting to see a big entry and a good show.

BLOODHOUND FANCIERS PLEASE NOTE.

There was recently organized in Canada a Canadian Bloodhound Breeders' Association for the purposes of stimulating an interest in the raising of bloodhounds. It is the intention of the association to bring the prince of dogs to the fore in every possible way, and to improve the stock until it is among the best known of Canada.

It is urged that every breeder of bloodhounds in Canada join this association in an effort to make a better show in the ring and to give the bloodhound the premier position to which it has long been entitled.

We invite all breeders interested to join. For further information write P. E. A. Bell, secretary 1952 Hamilton Street, Regina, or address care Customs, Regina.

DOGS FOR SALE OR AT STUD—VALUE OF PERFORMANCES.

The particulars of prizes won by dogs advertised for sale or at stud has at various times been criticized adversely on the ground that they are frequently misleading, it being alleged that wins at members' and other small shows are not equal in value to those won at the larger open shows. In every walk of life people have to buy their experience, and it is up to novices as well as experts who are purchasing stock to take some trouble to ascertain whether dogs they may wish to purchase or to use at stud fulfil their requirements. It is a perfectly easy matter to obtain information as to the merits of the performance with which the dogs are credited in the stud or sale advertisements.—English Kennel Gazette.

WELCOME NEWS FROM WINNIPEG

New Kennel Club Formed to Embrace All Fanciers.
Old Clubs Merge Interests.

"Fort Garry," the name chosen for the new western club, as proposed by George Kynock, is a happy idea, and we trust that one hundred years from now it will be said of the new club that its weakest part was its name. Several other names were submitted, but "Fort Garry" seemed to catch on and hold the meeting.

An energetic band of workers has been assembled under the colors of "the lion rampant on a field of gold." Alexander Stewart was elected president by acclamation, a dozen other nominees having withdrawn in his favor. Henchman to the president is none other than Alexander Mackidd, the newly appointed secretary. The Fort Garry is to be congratulated on their selection of this brace of "Sandies" as their principal steersmen. The executive committee consists of Messrs. F. Walsh, L. May, J. Ingleson, C. McGill and G. Fraser.

The clubs merging are the Western Canada, the Winnipeg, and the Manitoba, all three having assets and liabilities which the new club will assume, and it will only be a matter of time—the period of readjustment—until we see Winnipeg one of our most flourishing canine centres again.

When did you say you wanted dates assigned?

Reports from Regina show that things are looking good for this spring. Many enquiries are coming in from all parts for pups, and this year Regina will certainly go on the dog map. The club has decided to have two judges for their annual show in August, Alex. H. Stewart, and Ralph Brown of Chicago have been asked to make the awards, but more details later. Free cars from Vancouver and Toronto will be another drawing card this year. This year there will be no admission fee to enter the dog building. The exhibition board consider that if they see the dog building well filled with spectators, they will figure the show a success.

We hear that the Weston Kennels is already preparing "something hot" for Toronto Exhibition. Friend Tom Milner should know, as he has swept us clean out around here on many occasions.

OUR RECENT SHOWS.

TERMINAL CITY K. C.

The Terminal City Kennel Club held a very successful parlor show on February 26th. There was a fine selection of good canines on exhibition, and competition was keen, more especially in puppy sweepstakes and open sweepstakes. Prominent amongst the prize-winners were dogs that could hold their own against the best dogs on the Pacific Coast. The judges for this event were Mr. H. R. Moore, sporting dogs, and Mr. F. Wilds, the remainder. Results:

Best dog in show, all breeds—Snowdon Lady Rowland, Mr. E. E. Gravell, English Setter.

Open Sweepstakes—1, Snowdon Lady Rowland, Mr. E. E. Gravell, English Setter; 2, Futurity Omar Khayam, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, English bulldog; 3, Patricia Obo, Mr. McGauvran, black cocker.

Puppy Sweepstakes—1, Futurity Omar Khayam, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, English bulldog; 2, Burnaby White Countess, Mr. J. J. Jackson, English bulldog; 3, Patricia Obo, Mr. McGauvran, black cocker spaniel.

Poms., Sable—Dogs—1, Firefly, Mr. A. Browning; 3 to 6, bitches—1, Strathroyal Kewaden, Mr. Elsted; Sunbeam, Mr. Browning. Bitches—1, Country Girl, Mrs. Sheppard. Open Bitches—1, Strathroyal Rudah, Mrs. Elsted.

Poms., Black—Bitches—1, V. Zada, Mrs. Sheppard. 6 to 12—1, Vivian Queen, Mrs. McLeod.

Poms., Chocolate—Open dogs—1, Grandview Darby, Mrs. Elcock.

White Spitz—Bitches—1, Snowflake, Mrs. Pagett. Open bitches—1, Fluff, Mrs. Robert Blanche.

Airedales—Dogs—1, Glenside Ghill-dhu, Mr. N. McLeod; 2, Macdonald, Mrs. L. H. Hodge; 3, Bachelor's Last Post, Mrs. V. J. Young. Dogs—1, Nigger, Mr. T. H. Wilson. Open dogs—1, Cranbrook, Mr. N. McLeod; 2, Slick, Mr. E. Bush. Bitches—1, Verona Mystery, Mr. V. J. Young.

Scotch Collies—Bitches—1, Ella Lee, Mr. J. Thomson. Open dogs—1, Sandy XXVII., Mr. J. Thomson.

Boston Terriers—Bitches—1, Dunn's Monday, Mrs. Stanley Dorrell.

Irish Setters—Open bitches—1, Fredal, Mr. W. Baker.

English Setters—Dogs—1, Rowland's Credential, Mr. W. Wilgress. Bitches—1, Snowden Betsy, Mr. E. E. Gravell. Open bitches—1, Snowdon Lady Rowland, Mr. E. E. Gravell; 2, Miss Mystery, Mr. Maxwell.

Pointers—Dogs—1, Lord Kitchener, Mr. S. Docherty.

Wire-haired Fox Terriers—Dogs—1, Chummy, Master Jack Fraser. Bitches—1, Patsy, Mr. Twyrhitt. Bitches—1, Point Grey Sunset T. P. Miller.

Smooth Fox Terriers—Dogs—1, Glenwood Rab, Mr. Alex. McCloy. Dogs—1, St. Gobien, Mr. James Ross. Open dogs—1, St. Gobien, Mr. James Ross.

Bitches—1, Thelma, Mr. W. J. Smith. Bitches—1, Lady Cecil, Mr. James Amos. Open bitches—1, Thelma, Mr. W. J. Smith; 2, Lady Lothian, Mr. J. Amos.

English Bull Terriers—Open bitches—1, Gaiety Girl, Mr. Reley.

Bull Terriers, other than white—Dogs—1, Prince Viking, Mr. Farrell. Open dogs—1, Prince Vining, Mr. Farrell. Open bitches—1, Princess Dolly, Mr. Farrell.

English Bulldogs—Dogs—1, Futurity Omar Khayam, Dr. T. E. Sleeth; 2, Coronet Crumsall, Mr. Pon Yin; 3, Ian Haig, Mr. Cooper. Open dogs—1, Futurity Omar Khayam, Dr. T. E. Sleeth. Bitches—1, Burnaby White Countess, Mr. J. J. Jackson. Open bitches—1, Courteney Star, Mr. Cooper.

Cocker Spaniels (Reds)—Open dogs—1, Bainbridge Billy, Mrs. George Green; 2, Dinty Prince, Mr. T. R. Davies. Bitches—1, Red Vimy, Mr. Anthony. Open bitches—1, Red Bird, Mr. E. H. Wannett; 2, Red Sunday, Mrs. Oliphant.

Cocker Spaniels (Black)—Open dogs—1, Rastus, Mrs. R. A. Towler. Bitches—1, Patricia Obo, Mr. McGauvran; 2, Bridget, Mr. W. G. Frazer. Open bitches—1, Patricia Obo, Mr. McGauvran; 2, Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Shields.

OTTAWA KENNEL CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting and evening show of the Ottawa Kennel Club was held in Clarey's Hall, Bank Street, on Wednesday evening, March 12th, Mr. T. Armstrong officiating as judge. There was a large attendance of members and friends. The chief feature was the showing of Mr. R. H. Elliott's champion Haymarket Faultless, America's greatest bull terrier. He was shown in grand condition, and was on exhibition only. Dr. Barnes, president of the club, also gave an interesting address on "Buying Dogs." The silver cup donated by Mr. Davis for the best dog in the show, was won by Mrs. Dr. Webster's wire-haired fox terrier champion, Lady Boy.

The judging resulted as follows:

Wire-haired Fox Terriers—Puppy dogs—1, Col. Clayton's Dandy Magnet.

Puppy Bitches—1, Bytown Kennels, Spicy Lady; 2, Mrs. Stephens' Cleopatra.

Open Class, Bitches—1, Bytown Kennels, champion Lady Boy.

Fox Terriers, Smooth—Open class, dogs—1, Geo. Bailey's Clapton Sensation; 2, G. F. Guy's Captain Dowie.

English Bulldogs—Puppy dogs—1, P. J. Cardill's Mack; 2, W. L. Thomas' Sir Douglas Haig; 3, F. K. St. John's Duke.

Open Class, dogs—1, Mr. Irwin's Kil-

dan King; 2, Mr. Packman's Warfleigh Brilliant; 3, Mrs. Morris' Saba.

Open Class, bitches—1, Mrs. Morris' Woodcot Beauty; 2, Mr. Irwin's Tyne-side Belle; 3, Mr. H. G. Mason's Hyland Lassie.

Bull Terriers—Open class, dogs—1, Mrs. Brennan's Belt; 2, Mr. J. O'Meara's Bull Moose.

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION'S EVENING SHOW.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association held their last evening show for the season in Bowdway Hall, Wednesday evening, March 12th. Being the last opportunity for exhibitors to show their favorites during this series, it drew an excellent entry of 81.

The club introduced the novel idea of using three judges: Messrs. Perkins, Munson and Gaul officiating, while Mr. Lacey acted as ring steward.

In addition to the cups and medals offered in the sweepstake classes, special mention must be made of the excellent special prizes offered in every class, they being a credit to the givers.

Following is a list of the awards:

Puppies under 4 months—1, Mr. Farrell's Flipper; 2, Wm. Archbold's Blighty Boy; 3, Mrs. Sturgeon's Blighty Girl.

Puppies, 4 to 6 months—1, Mr. Taylor's Little Man; 2, Mr. Lakin's Kersal Day Dream; 3, Mrs. Farrell's Flipper.

Juvenile Dogs and Bitches—1, Mr. P. Taylor's Little Man; 2, Mrs. Leabody's White Duchess; 3, J. Morris' Rydal Ella.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mr. Taylor's Little Man.

Junior Dogs and Bitches—1, Mr. Ridge's Lorna Doone; 2, Mr. Farrell's Princess Pat; 3, Mr. Renwick's Freckles.

Limit Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Mr. Wilson's Jellieco Westall.

Limit Dogs, over 45 lbs.—1, Mr. Mountain's Bashful Boy of Lambare; 2, Mr. Mountain's Baron of Lambare.

Open Dogs—1, Mr. Wilson's Jellieco Westall; 2, Mr. Gubb's Regal Rascal; 3, Mr. Mountain's Bashful Boy of Lambare.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, Mr. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 2, Mr. Renwick's Freckles; 3, Preston and Johnston's Red Feather II.

Imported Dogs and Bitches—1, Mr. Wilson's Jellieco Westall; 2, J. L. Lakin's Kersal White Pearl; 3, Mr. Bateman's Peggy Imp.

Green Class—1, Mr. Cross' Bess; 2, Mr. Dwelly's Queen Kemino; 3, Mr. Lewis' Gold Bud.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. Peabody's White Duchess; 2, Mr. Morris' Rydal Ella.

Novice Bitches—1, Mr. Farrell's Prin-

cess Pat; 2, Mr. Scott Wilson's Oakville White Duchess; 3, Mrs. Grayburn's Melton Doll.

Limit Bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Mr. Ridge's Lorna Doon; 2, Mrs. Grayburn's Melton Doll; 3, Mr. Renwick's Freckles.

Limit Bitches, over 40 lbs.—1, Scott Wilson's Clevelock Molly; 2, Mr. Farrell's Princess Pat; 3, Mrs. Grayburn's Pudge.

Open Bitches—1, Mr. Scott Wilson's Clevelock Molly; 2, Mr. Renwick's Blue Diamond; 3, Mr. Lakin's Kersal White Pearl.

Special for the best puppy under 12 months, was won by Mr. Taylor's Little Man.

In the sweepstake classes, which were judged after the regular classes, the following were awarded:

The President's Cup, donated by N. W. Renwick, for the best dog, was won by Jellicoe Westall.

The Secretary's Cup, donated by J. F. Lakin, for best bitch, was won by Mr. Scott Wilson's Clevelock Molly.

Cup donated by Mr. George Gaull, for best in Canadian-bred class, was won by Blue Diamond.

Silver Medal, donated by W. A. Munson, for best in imported class, won by Mr. Scott Wilson's Clevelock Molly.

Silver Medal, donated by Mr. Bert Preston, for best in puppy class, dogs or bitches, won by Mr. Taylor's Little Man.

TERMINAL CITY K.C.

Mr. George E. Ward of Silver Birch Banker fame, has been appointed all-round judge for the Terminal City Kennel Club show, to be held at Vancouver, B.C., on May 23rd and 24th.

The Terminal City officials are gentlemen who know their dog show business, and they are working harmoniously towards a prospective successful goal. The superintendent elect is none other than that old, dyed-in-the-wool fancier Norman McConnell of Killarney fame, known to all well-informed Airedalers the world over. Mac can be depended upon to have the machinery in smooth running order when the curtain is raised.

Kennel and Bench was invited to suggest capable, all-round judges, willing to handle this show, and we are now informed that it was from this source that the final selection was made.

We learn, as we go to press, that the energetic secretary, G. E. Halliday, will leave for Montreal on April 1st, and while we regret his loss to the Terminal City club, we feel that his energies will be a valuable asset to some eastern club, probably Montreal Kennel Association. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting M. Halliday at some of our forthcoming shows.

Successful Evening Show at St. John, N.B.

St. John, N.B., fanciers are as much alive as their brethren of other cities, more favorably situated, as evidenced by the report of the New Brunswick Kennel Club's first evening show.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club held its first evening show of the season in rooms in the Market Building, St. John, on February 15th, and, judging from the attendance and interest displayed, these little shows are proving both popular and instructive.

Setters, collies and bulldogs were the breeds exhibited, and some good specimens in each were shown.

The first class called on was English setters, of which there were four: Dr. Sancton's Racket, Jas. Lattimer's Britannia's Pride, Jas. McGouey's Bud, and F. H. Logan's Rex.

Racket, the winning dog, is well known to St. John fanciers, he having twice captured the Winners ribbon at the annual fall shows. He is a medium weight setter, and, barring a little too much cheek, has nice head and ear; has good body and coat, but is a bit weak in stifles and thick in shoulders. At the time of judging this dog was not showing at his best.

Britannia's Pride is a big bitch and full of quality. Her skull is a little faulty and ears large. She has a nice clean arched neck, straight forelegs with good bone, excellent shoulders and a wonderfully deep chest. These, with a beautifully soft, flat coat, led the judge to consider her the best English setter bitch that has yet been shown in St. John. Pride is inclined to be friendly (wants petting) and is a little timid. On this account she has a habit of crouching behind (not uncommon in good setters). To some this denoted a weakness in hind quarters, but examination proved that she was possessed of a really good back and loins, with well-bent stifles and good, clean, strong neck. A little attention to ears will make this bitch hard to beat.

Bud is a big, strong pup, not yet made up. He is faulty in head and ear carriage and lacks quality—not a show dog, but should develop into a first-class field dog.

Rex is a youngster who, although on the small size, shows some quality. Just now he is a bit crooked in front, but a little care and time should remedy that. He has good head, body and coat, and should make a pretty good setter.

The Irish setter entries consisted of

Mrs. A. E. Surdee's beautiful dogs, Glencho Morty O'Callaghan and his son, Glencho Connemara. The former was purchased by Mrs. Sturdee in England, and the latter is a home-bred one, being out of a bitch by the International Champion, Corry Law (now deceased).

Competition between these two dogs was keen, the ribbon finally going to the younger. Con is a good big youngster of genuine Irish type; has typical head, nice front; strong, straight forelegs and the best of feet; good deep chest with well sprung ribs; strong back and loin; good stifles and hocks, and is a fine upstanding setter.

Morty is also an excellent specimen of the breed, as evidenced by his going to Reserve Winners in New York, 1918. He loses to the winners a little in head and front. Both of these dogs are of a beautiful mahogany red color.

The two winning collies, Ormskirk Squire, owned by J. W. Cameron and Campbell's Stylish, owned by Ed. McGuire, are good collies and well-known here, where each has done some winning. Squire is a big dog, with a fine head, ears and coat; good front, chest, back and loin, and, beyond being a little too fat, was well shown. Stylish is a neat bitch, not so good in ear or coat as the dog. She appeared to be showing in whelp at the time of judging.

Bulldogs were four in number: Mac's Live Wire, owned by H. Mont Jones; Lord Argo, owned by E. L. Jarvis; Frank Boyer's Mary Garden and Major Morgan's Victoria Precursor. Barring the latter, which is a small puppy and not made up yet, these were pretty good bulldogs.

Live Wire, the winning dog, is a big fawn chap, with well shaped skull and good foreface, fairly wrinkled in muzzle; has good front, strong back and loin, straight forelegs with plenty of bone. This dog was taken sick in the ring and as a consequence did not do himself justice.

Lord Argo, second, a big brindle-pied dog, is shorter in foreface than the winner, but is small in nose and nostrils. He has more wrinkle in skull than Live Wire, but loses in bone and general body properties. He is a bad doer, which is to be regretted, as his owner is a good sport and has tried in every way to get his dog in shape.

The bitch, Mary Garden, considered by the judge to be the best in the show, is of the low, cloddy type, with body

well let down between excellent forelegs. She has good square skull and muzzle; short foreface, well wrinkled and with plenty of lip; has well sprung rib, but lacks roach to some extent in back. All three of these bulldogs have poor mouth—small teeth and very uneven. The winning dog and bitch lack wrinkle in forehead, and the dog has a screw tail, which I do not admire on a bulldog.

Our leading fanciers feel very gratified at the manner in which these evening shows are being patronized, and they should be of great educational value to many of our fanciers. Most of our dog men need education in ring craft. Their dogs are allowed to run wild between shows, with no attempt being made to keep them in shape, or to teach them ring manners. The result is that they go to the show in poor condition and without knowledge and loose. This is just what causes the little bit of kicking that we sometimes hear at the regular shows. If the owners will study their standards (the standard of their own breed for a while and let the others alone), care for and educate their dogs and teach them to pose and show, they will be well repaid for the little time and trouble so expended, and the object of these little night shows will be accomplished.

Tom McCullough, Judge.

The second evening show held by this progressive club took place in the Market Building on February 27th and brought the best entry of the season. Bostons and Cockers turned out well. Sgt. T. McCullough officiated as judge, and after finishing his task gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the various breeds brought before them, which was thoroughly appreciated by the fanciers.

We hear that R. S. Wilson has bred his bull bitch Cleavelock Molly to Kilburn Fascinator. Such breeding as this should produce the goods, and we are anxiously awaiting the results. We also hear that Mr. Wilson has mated his female, Oakville White Duchess, to Jellicoe Westall, and that he is expecting a litter from Dundee Beauty, who was mated to the late Wittonia Prince. Oakville will soon be famous for its bulldogs.

Mr. George Newton of Toronto is rejoicing over a little of collies out of his bitch Princess, by Mr. Whitehelo's Masterman Ready. There are seven males and one female, all doing well and showing great promise.

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB, N.Y.

Owing to the lack of space in our last issue we were compelled to hold over the following:

French bulldogs with over 70 entries made a nice collection, and are becoming a very popular variety, uniformity of type and general quality being very noticeable.

Boston terriers, as usual, produced big classes, keen competition, and intense enthusiasm. J. C. Feder's Rattler King II. went to winners' dogs, with Dr. McCushing's Keene's Play Boy reserve. In the dog section two of the entries from Canada carried off honors, Mr. W. B. Levack's Count Dee Cee being third in the limit, 17 to 22 pounds, and Mr. W. G. Lewis' Joyee's Prince Third in open under 17 pounds. Winners, bitches, was Deep Purple Kennels' Lady Leonaro, with W. F. Kuback's Crystal Prima Donna reserve. Third to the latter in the limit was W. B. Levack's Little Miss Mae, who along with her kennel mate Count Dee Cee, went to the top in a strong brace class.

Fox terriers, smooth, were plentiful, and showed an improvement in type and numbers over previous years. The open class for dogs being exceptionally strong, amongst the contestants being Cr. Barnard's Chief, Cr. Sabine Rapture, Cr. Clapton Sensation, and several other noted winners, the first two mentioned dogs being winners and reserve winners in the order named. Rockly Knock Out, late of Canada, landed into third place in a big limit class. In bitches Mrs. G. T. Courtenay's Sabine Fragrance ran through her classes to winners, reserve falling to E. H. Ingwersen's Ch. Lynnfield Balby Bride and Ch. Sabine Fernlike third.

Fox terriers, wire, always attractive and popular, were a feature of the show, and produced a few sensations. Ch. Pride's iHil Tweekem carried off winners, with Pride Hill Tacks reserve. The star turn in this section was Mr. H. Hughes Gallaich Gip, a young home-bred bitch, teeming with quality from stem to stern, and was admired by all, went through her classes with ease, and besides accounting for winners, carried off numerous and valuable specials. Amongst the successful Canadians who competed in this section we notice Mr. H. E. Whitley's Pride's Hill Frenchman, who was first in debutante, second puppy, and third in novice, maiden and graduates. Malden Kennels' Malden Major also did well in his classes, as did W. H. Short's Forest

City Melody and Oldcliffe Bidely. Aitken & Silver's Baby's Model was also noticed. Bytown Kennels' Cr. Lady Wire Boy of Paignton lauded third in the open bitches. All the remaining varieties of terriers were well supported, and provided the best possible competition.

Toys were numerous. Pomeranians, as usual, made the largest section, and produced the best collection of sables I have seen. Mrs. V. S. DeMeo provided both winner and reserve winner in the dog section, with aPl Mall Goldspeck and Pall Mall His Majesty. In bitches Mr. W. McFaden of Montreal carried off second in the limit class with his good black bitch Lady Betty, winners going to Mrs. DeMeo's Pall Mall Mademoiselle Rosallina.

Pekingese were both there in both numbers and quality. ToySpaniels being none too plentiful, whilst the other varieties of toys were moderately represented, the quality, however was of the best. Montreal did well with her brace. Peppermint of Montreal was first limit, open, and winners, and his kennel mate Flora of Montreal second novice and third open.

The open variety class for Canadian-bred dogs resulted as follows: 1st, Kersal King; 2nd, Kilburn Fascinator; 3rd, Ch. Master Butcher.

SHORT BARKS

We hear that G. P. Farrell of Toronto has sold his bulldog Prince Roland to Mrs. Frances Pratt of Winnipeg. This dog, although still eligible for junior classes, has done some marvelous winning. From the first time shown he has steadily improved and although at every show it was predicted he had reached his limit, he has come out the next time and won. Even stepping into heavy classes and taking the measure of well-known dogs.

Prince Roland makes another remarkable addition to western kennels, and we predict a great future for him in his new home.

At a recent meeting of the Scottish Kennel Club it was agreed to revive their activities at an early date and hold their show at the old venue, so well known to Scottish fanciers, the Waverly Market. "Ca cannie" seems to be a misnomer here.

TORONTO CANINES' SUCCESS AT CLEVELAND.

At the Western Reserve Kennel Club's third annual show, which took place in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 20th and 21st, the Toronto dogs carried off a large share of the prizes. Bert Swann and J. F. Lakin were in charge of the dogs, and it reflects great credit on them and the quality of the dogs when they can accomplish such achievements at a show where over 500 dogs are benched and where America's best are competing. Mr. R. H. Morris' field spaniel, Ch. Lord Bertie, won first open and winners, and his kennel mate, Wardleworth Molly, first limit and reserve winners. Mr. Fred Lewis' cocker spaniel, Celamo Ida, made a clean-up in her classes, going right through from novice to winners.

In bulldogs, where competition was keen, Mr. R. Scott Wilson's Clevelock Molly duplicated her New York victories, going right through to winners. Mr. R. H. Morris' young puppy, Rydall Ella, won the puppy class. Mr. B. Prestons Red Feather II, being second in novice limit and open, and Mr. J. F. Lakin's newly imported bitch, Kersal White Pearl went to third place in the open, the winner of the dog section was Kilburn Fascinator, who was recently purchased from Mr. H. T. Gubb of Toronto. Fascinator also captured special for best of breed, closely pressed by Clevelock Molly. In bull terriers John Miles' Slygo went to the top in a strong puppy class, and his dog, Brockley Topper landed second open and reserve winners, being second to that good dog Allfire Alive. Airedales were the chief attraction at this show, and provided big classes and keen competition in the class for open dogs, where no less than four champions were entered. Mr. N. MacKenzie's Int. Ch. Polam Maxim accounted for first and winners defeating amongst others the late Canadian champion, Silver Birch Banker. The special for best in show was won by the smooth Fox Terrier Ch. Sabine Fernlike, and that for the best of the opposite sex was won by Polam Maxim.

SPRING POEM.

The buds are on the trees,
"Spring shows" are in the breeze.
If it's "premium lists," say please,
We will mail them quick as sneeze.
—From Short Barks and Other Poems.
—J.N.

Our Front Page Illustration.

Mr. R. Scott Wilson's Clevelock Mollie.

In describing Clevelock Mollie we do not require to go into detail other than to say a real quality bulldog all over, without a fault. We ask the fanciers to study her in this illustration, taken from an untouched photo.

Clevalock Mollie's show career has been a very creditable one. Under George S. Thomas at Montreal, she took first limit, first open winners. At Toronto C. N. E., with Mr. J. A. Meadows judging, she won first limit, first open, winners. At New York Westminster Kennel Club, first limit, first open and winners, with Mr. Alex. Stewart of Chicago adjudicating. As we go to press we learn that Clevalock Mollie was placed first limit, first open winners and reserve for best in show at Cleveland. Mollie is by Irish Peacemaker, ex Clevalock Dora, is not three years old, is as sound and active as any terrier. She will always be placed high under a bulldog judge, but like other good ones, will be bumped by guessers. She has recently been mated to Kilburn Fascinator, and her owner expects her progeny to repeat her record on the bench.

Mr. W. H. Short has sold his noted young wire-haired fox terrier bitch Forest City Melody to a fancier in Philadelphia. We understand it took a big cheque to remove this promising youngster from our London fancier. Mr. Short also disposed of a bitch by Short Circuit to Mr. Hughes of Galagh Kennels, Detroit.

Mr. Loveless reports a nice litter of Airedales by Broonhill Defender. There are six dogs and two bitches, all doing well and showing great promise.

George Goodwin, proprietor of the Canuck Kennels, was in Toronto the other day, and informed us that he had again bred his Normanton Tipit-Elmhurst Edith bitch to the great champion Tintaru Tip Top. As Tipit is the best son of Tip Top, and as Elmhurst Edith is a proven producer of winners, and furthermore, as this is strictly correct line breeding, naturally our friend of "Rod and Gun" fame expects some real contenders as a result of this combination.

SHORT BARKS FROM SIBERIA.

Major J. A. Campbell, V.S., the official veterinarian of the C.K.C., who is at present acting as principal veterinarian officer with the Canadian army in Siberia, writes us a long and interesting letter in which he gives us a graphic account of the canines he came in contact with in far-off Russia. In his humorous style he tells us that dogs in abundance are to be seen everywhere, every color, shape and size imaginable. Some are lavishly cared for, others less fortunate, are existing with pigs, etc., on the streets, living on the refuse. He noticed large numbers of real Gordon setters that are used as gun dogs in the surrounding country, where pheasants, grouse, and partridge abound. Japanese spaniels are also very popular, but strange to say, Pekingese are scarce, although many of the smaller dogs show a lot of the Pecke type and conformation. The most remarkable thing was that he had only seen one Russian wolfhound and no bulldogs. We are pleased to say that the genial doctor is enjoying good health, and hopes to be back amongst us before the fall shows.

Mr. J. Wood, agent for the Dominion Express Co., Regina, has recently purchased from Mr. Falconer, Toronto, a beautiful little cocker female. This is Mr. Wood's first step in the right direction; he has the fever now, and nothing would satisfy him but that he must join the Regina Kennel Club and is also joining the C. K. C. Mr. Wood is just the right man that should be head of affairs in the express office. Of course we have always had our dogs well looked after by him and his staff, but he will take a further interest now he is a member of the local club. Mr. Weir, the assistant agent, is also contemplating getting into the game. It will not be long before the whole staff is lined up.

Poodles—Mr. McKibbin of Toronto reports rushing business in this department of toys, his stud dogs being kept busy, many enquiries and sales are reported.

One of the latest litters to be sired by Mrs. M. Lott's Pekingese dog, Ku Ang, is a promising litter out of Mr. Pearcey's Oriental Poppy.

OUR LONDON LETTER

I have lately been reading some very interesting articles of cynegotical doctrine. I have keenly applied myself to the study of the "quality of pointing," which forms the subject of several of the above articles. The whole question is a very complex one, and it is necessary to discern here. One may indeed well say here, without irony, "True for this side of the Pyrennees, mistake for the other side." Those who generally go shooting on the bare ground of the great plain, are not aware of the different necessities of the countries which remained "in the natural state," where the word "plain" in the integral sense does not correspond to any reality. I have several times followed shootings on different grounds, on grounds well covered and very out of the way, and on grounds where the fields, surrounded by low hedges, represent already respectable areas. The same kind of dog suits all these grounds. I will tell you which kind of dog, by-and-bye. I have also followed shootings in other parts of same country, and I feel very much inclined to say that the dog who is a marvel on the first-mentioned ground, is out of his element in the latter parts of that country. The result is, of course, two schools. Whoever says "school" says also "tendency," and who ever says "tendency" says "subjective conception of the question." Therefore, we have in the centre "a germ of mistake."

Let us consider the first-mentioned ground. There the most suitable dog is the one who gallops, who beats regularly his ground, and this at a nice speed; a dog that possesses a nose proportionate to his pace—a dog, therefore, who points from a distance and, I must add, who "points very firmly." It is now necessary to mention a word as to how the game generally defends itself. Instead of running immediately away, its first movement (and it takes a long time) will be to "lay low" if the ground is bare, and to "hide" if there be a cover nearby. These tactics of the game dictate, it is evident, the kind of pointing which is required of the dog; firm and from afar, sufficiently from afar in order not to warn the game. There are two more things in the country in question, which play

an important part when shooting with pointing dogs; the "bank" and the "hedge." The part played by those two "things" is the same. The hare likes to lie there and the partridge buries itself voluptuously in the furze of a well-exposed bank, during the bad season. One appreciates, therefore, very much the good dog who, thanks to the power of his olfactory organ, can, in full gallop along the hedge, mark off one of those firm points from a long distance, which the shooting man can without haste come and "serve." For such work it is necessary to have a dog with a splendid nose; setters and pointers are, therefore, of great use here. It is evident that those specimens would be of great use here, whose ancestors will have been selected especially for the ground and country in question. The result is that their progeny would be much preferred here, whether on account of their having been found good at field trials or at other meetings. Personally, I have always found that such dogs answered every requirement.

Thus we have a means of shooting with pointing dogs on covered or varying ground just as you think proper. It is quite different in the case of uniform plains, setting aside the very first week of the opening of the shooting season. Later, when even in the covers, such as fields of mangel wurzels, the partridges run at a distance of a hundred yards or more, everything changes. Certain tactics are necessary in order to usefully employ the pointing dog, very ingenious tactics, tactics very appropriate to the situation. They do honor to the spirit of observation of the inventors, and also to their ability to obtain a training which is expedient. Here I find useful a fast dog (as everything else besides) a dog which drops well, and which circles well his ground, but I find useless and even inconvenient here a dog whose pointing is too firm and from too great a distance. A very good nose is not here very necessary; such a nose could even do harm if the dog is too cautious. Let me digress here a bit. It is important to distinguish between a "cautious" dog and a dog which points "falsely." The first one may possess a very good nose, the second one is always a fellow who mistrusts himself—and with reason—or a dog whom timely lessons have taught the weak-

ness of his olfactory senses. I have seen excellent dogs, real "wind-devourers," always with nose up, who stopped in order "to study the wind." I do not call this "false points," and such dogs do not, as a rule, run into the game which, after all, does not indicate a famous equilibrium of faculties. I prefer such dogs to those who are reputed to be "brilliant." I do not think that specimens issued from the mode of plain selection are, by definition, "generators of the generators" for every kind of pointing dogs destined for any country. I even incline to think the contrary. There is no doubt that in certain of these families crossings with non-pointing breeds have been made in order to "thicken" the speed and to combat the pointing tendency, the "cataleptic" pointing, which in itself is the result of long selection. The results of these audacious enterprises have been certain surprises.

The integral truth does not belong to anybody. Breeding is a game of equilibrium, regulated by certain contingencies, the principal of which are those of the place. In one word the great quality of the pointing dog consists in the "pointing." I must add that the dog who points naturally "backs" also naturally. If we look well into the pedigree of a dog who does not back, who does never back, we shall find there a suspicious, although a desired, crossing.

It is possible that the "manufacture" of pointing breeds of dogs, by means of crossings which seem to us strange, may be subsequently realized. However, I am not quite sure of that, for all I have seen and all I have read render me very mistrustful concerning the virtues of outside crossings. Take for instance the union of the hunting dog with a pointing dog for the improvement of the latter. Contrariwise, there are pointing dogs of very old origin who will never make the game rise, simply because they are afraid to do so! In the same sense there are hounds which are so "stuck" to the trace that one stops following them for the simple pleasure to follow a trace suffices them (this represents an excess of selection in a determined sense). In the above two cases we have fallen into a defect through "excess of selection."

G. HOROWITZ.

Sydenham, London, S.E., 26.

MOOSE JAW NEWS.

We received the following from one of our readers in the Moose Jaw district:

Oh, Mr. Editor, don't push us off the map!

Having been requested to write a few lines,

By the Editor chief of this Kennel & Times,

I will give some idea of the different breeds

That we keep in the wonderful Burg that leads.

Now in Setters you can bet we are very strong,

And Pointers as well, and I'm not so far wrong.

Then in Airedales, say, boy, these Yankees have nothing on us,

When I tell you we can handle and trim 'em and cuss.

We have a few Cockers, some Red and some Black,

In quality strong, in numbers we relax

There's several Scotch Collies of national fame,

That keeps up the price in this millionaire's game.

Then we have some Bostons that are of the best,

And we'll take off our hats to neither the East or the West.

Then there's Bulldogs and Pomeranians and Pekes, I declare,

And Irish and Scotch Terriers, I beg you, beware.

Now I wonder, if you, who read this hot flare,

Would just like to know where we sell this compressed air.

Well, I ain't going to tell, so now will you be good,

And don't start yer cussing and saying things rude.

I thank you.

The Manitoba Kennel Club fulfilled their promise to dissolve, and recently held a meeting to wind up their affairs, and at the conclusion of the meeting it was suggested that each member, to show their loyalty to the newly formed Fort Garry K. C., would subscribe and present the new club with a handsome challenge cup to be put up for the best specimen, provincial bred, any breed, but no entry fee to be charged for competition in this class, which is surely encouraging to breeders, for we all know that the breeder is the hero.

"CHAMPION COATS ALL RUST 'EM."

Through the courtesy of a brother scribe out Vancouver way we are in a position to tell the story of the death of this game little terrier, Ch. Coats All Rust 'Em.

It has always seemed to me that the words "fox terrier and fun" were synonymous terms, and wherever "fun" was, there also was "fox terrier" to be found i.e., if he wasn't on the chain, of course. A bunch of ball players "feeling their oats" and "punting the pill" all over the lot out Prospect Point Cliff way sent one ball right over the cliff. Retrieving balls for the boys was Rust 'em's job, and he was right keen on the work. Bones, dry or juicy, were only a secondary consideration when the old ball game was on. So little Rust 'Em went after the ball clean over the cliff. His bright, merry, mischievous little sparkling eyes never lost sight of the ball, and when he got to the edge he never hesitated, but sprang right over in headlong flight away down the 65 feet to the bottom. The little scamp never knew what happened to him. Never took time to think. There he was found, his little neck and back were broken, his little "spark" extinguished. But who can tell? Probably he, in his own happy little hunting ground, is running full flight after his beloved ball even as we write.

One of his progeny, Ch. Coats Lady All Rust 'Em, she out of Ch. Coats Lady O' Rust 'Em, is now showing heavy in whelp to a good sire, and friend Coats may still have some real "terrier" recompense coming his way in the shape of something "better'n all 'em Rust 'Ems."

Am just in receipt of a letter from our friend R. B. Carter, of the Bell Rock Boston terrier Kennels, Assiniboia, Sask. He writes that he has recently had a trip round the Boston Terrier Kennels in the east. Having taken in Minneapolis, Detroit, London and Toronto, Bob claims that Canada has far better Bostons than what he saw in the U. S. He looked them all over, and came to the conclusion that he had a dog right in his kennels that could trim a lot of those he saw down east. As luck would happen, this youngster took it into his head to leave this world of parting, so he just laid down and gave up the (ghost). Tough luck, Bob! you can breed another.

A DOG.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press

I've never known a dog to wag
His tail in glee he did not feel,
Nor quit his old-time friend, to tag
At some more influential heel,
The yellowest cur I ever knew
Was to the boy who loved him true.

I've never known a dog to show
Halfway devotion to his friend.
To seek a kindlier man to know,
Or richer; but unto the end
The humblest dog I ever knew
Was to the man who loved him true.

I've never known a dog to fake
Affection for a present gain,
A false display of love to make
Some little favor to attain,
I've never known a Prince or Spot
That seemed to be what he was not.

But I have known a dog to fight
With all his strength to shield his friend
And whether wrong or whether right,
To stick with him unto the end.
And I have known a dog to lick
The hand of him that men would kick.

And I have known a dog to bear
Starvation's pangs from day to day,
With him who had been glad to share
His bread and meat along the way.
No dog, however mean or rude,
Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is listed with the dumb,
No voice has he to speak his creed.
His messages to humans come
By faithful conduct and by deed.
He shows, as seldom mortals do,
A high ideal of being true.

ST. LOUIS FUR EXCHANGE BUYS DIRECT FROM TRAPPER.

Due to certain complaints being brought to the notice of the St. Louis Fur Exchange, 7th and Chestnut Sts., Missouri, U.S.A., of unsatisfactory grading of furs as made by some of the advertising fur houses where in January over ten million dollars' worth of furs were sold, they are now receiving shipments of furs from the trapper direct, and are recognized and registered under license P. B. F. 30, with the U. S. War Trade Board, and all of the collectors of Customs, thus insuring free passage of furs when addressed to them with the words "Raw Furs of Canadian Origin" on the package or shipping tag. Their advertisement appears in this issue, and should be of interest to trappers.

SHORT BARKS

The following Airedale bitches belonging to Jack Newman of Regina whelped recently: Baughfell Blossom, the New York winner, 7 males and 2 females; Mischievous Lady, imported from England, 4 males and 4 females; and Beau Bel Patricia, an home-bred one, whelped 4 males and 1 female. They were all sired by the imported dog Tintern Boy, and they are showing great promise.

A kennelmate of the above, Ch. Almonte Peggy, was placed third open in the recent Airedale Specialty Show, New York.

Mrs. Pitt of Outremont has had a very successful year with her Pekingese, and reports that demands are greater than the supply, and she has a good-sized waiting list.

The following have purchased youngsters:

Miss Hosmere of Montreal bought a puppy that went from puppy to reserve winners at M. K. A. show. Other purchasers were Mrs. Fred Nelson, Montreal; Mrs. W. H. Drummond, Montreal; Miss Linton, Calais, Maine; Mrs. Eric Binks, now in South America; Mrs. L. P. Dupuy, Paris, France; Mrs. R. R. Fitch, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. John Allan, New York City; Mr. J. Palmer, Montreal.

Mrs. Pitt also reports that the matrons who have visited her "heathen Chinese" have all had satisfactory results.

The recent news from the Imperial Kennels is the sale of Little Papoose, the miniature brown female, to Mrs. Eva Leblanc of Montreal, and an orange female, Pomona Ideal, sable, to Mr. Saney of Montreal, and of the black female, Imperial Black Favorite, to Mr. E. Chretien of Montreal, also the birth of three promising females from Stormlight of Dara, ex Montreal Sensation.

Donald ("Scottie") McKellar, Oakville, expects to have the pleasure of giving his newly imported female, Abertay Aurore, the "once over" within the next few days.

This little mother gave birth to a litter of five puppies at St. John, N.B., the delays in transportation being responsible for the hitch in time calculations.

W. W. Laskey, our provincial representative, was the "good Samaritan" in this case, and Mr. McKellar is more than gratified in the knowledge of everything being done in his interest in this unusual circumstance. The sire of the litter is Abertay Aristocrat, and comes from the famous Abertay Kennels, owned by Barney McMillen of Dundee, Scotland. Barney is better known as a breeder than an exhibitor.

Argyle Impression having heard the call of the American dollar, has been induced to leave old Oakville for Detroit, Mich. Mr. Russell A. Alger, the new owner, has written to say that he likes this "wee doug" immensely. Detroit is undoubtedly enriched in Scot-ties to the extent of what seems at this moment an irreparable loss.

Mrs. Tompkins reports the arrival of a nicely balanced litter of Bostons, beautifully marked, from her Lady Moll, sire Ch. Prince Rexworthy.

Wallace M. Sheehan's pair of imported English bloodhounds arrived in good condition after a journey of two weeks. They are from the best of stock that could be had in England, the dog being sired by Ch. Pather, ex Joyful of Temosha and the bitch out of Ch. Mary of Burgamby, in whelp to Chattley Errant. Mr. Sheehan advises us that he will place this young pair with the Parkdale string. From their breeding they should make a strong team.

Mr. Buchanan has mated his W. W. T. terrier dog Ben Nevis to his good bitch Tibby. Naturally he is looking forward to something good from this mating.

Mrs. T. Worthy reports a nice litter of Chow Chow puppies by Boseo Chunk. All are healthy and showing great promise.

Bulldog fanciers around Montreal are on the tip-toe of excitement over a litter of puppies by Kersal King. These new arrivals are out of Mr. Chisholm's good bitch. There are three dogs and three bitches, and they are being watched with interest by the knowing ones, who predict big things from them.

Mr. Buchanan of Toronto informs us that he has purchased a very typical Scotch terrier bitch by Mr. A. Levack's Gallant Stewart, out of the same owner's Avondale Action.

Matt Gracey reports grand business in connection with his Airedales.

He has sold to Mr. C. E. Loveless the good Airedale Milton Bombardment and has bought from Mr. Simpson Morning Acceptance, which he intends to keep for stud and exhibition purposes.

Broomhill Defiance is showing in whelp to Milton Bombardment, which mating is relied upon to produce the essentials for the upkeep of this good kennel's reputation.

Mr. H. Whittsitt of London recently imported from England the wire fox terrier bitch Cheer O Chunky, a daughter of Ch. Chunky of Notts. Before leaving she was mated to the noted dog Watteau Warrior. We also hear that Mr. Whittsitt imported two noted smooth females, Camp Waxy and Osmando, both are showing in whelp to the noted Ch. Darell. Naturally we are looking forward to some top-notchers emerging from these extensive kennels in the near future.

We hear that Mr. H. Lauder has an Airedale puppy bitch that will cause a sensation when she makes her debut in our show rings.

A very interesting letter was received recently from the well-known Billy Coats, late of Vancouver, now located at Bellingham, Wash., U.S. He tells me that his services are still being sought after, and anyone that knows him at all, will know that when W. M. Coats is down to judge a dog show that they are going to get the right placings. He favors no one, and is always willing to explain where your dog falls down. He has had invitations to judge from Eastern Canada to away down in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but he has had to decline all on account of his business. Let's hope that his business will slacken up sometimes, and may we see him once more handing out the ribbons.

Third Evening Show at St. John, N.B.

Special Review for Kennel and Bench.

Metaphorically speaking, "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs" had nothing on the Market Building in St. John, where the New Brunswick Kennel Club's Evening Dog Show was held.

February 14th being the first of "Other nights to follow" for these club matches, and Sergt. Thos. McCollough in uniform officiated, which accounted, no doubt, for the khaki support in exhibitors.

It was a surprise to some that more breeds were not called, but for entries many were called, but few were chosen by the local exhibitors to represent their respective breeds.

The showroom was a place of many corners, of which one looked in the wings for the bird smellers, our English setter friends, they being first up to the wind.

The Sergeant being a rod and gun man, knew what to do with them. Rex and Bud were first trotted out and awarded as named; not above the ordinary type or appearance. Winners dogs was Dr. Sancton's Racket, placed behind Jas. Lattimer's Britain's Pride for the green ribbon. The dentist's dog is a medium-sized one, and not up to his usual form, in color black and white (over proof), and evenly made up.

Britain's Pride, a very likeable bitch, having a clean head, good eye and expression, ears well placed and carried right; she has a well ribbed body, correct in front, is good behind, which proves her action. It was whispered about and comment made on this one's ears being too long. Really absurd, you know—though the exhibitor says if they grow any longer (for she is two years old) he will have them tied up at feeding time so as not to ill-flavor the quail soup or woodcock stew—and the tail's long. Being a big bitch she can carry more flag than the ordinary dog, but then these so-called long appendages are correctly placed and carried. Well, nothing else matters. Over all this is a good coated one, and nicely marked, that when show fit will always attract the ringmaster.

The Red Setters were next on the roll call, and give it to the Irish to catch the eye. The judge wanted to hand them both the green, but had to pick one between them—a jealous crowd, the "micks."

In honor preferring one another, the sire gave way to the son, Glenco Connemara winning the special, with Glenco Morty O'Callaghan reserve; a neat pair this. Both dogs are good coated ones and shower real color. The former, eligible for the junior class, has plenty of substance all through, excelling in bone and legs, also carrying a good length of head. His sire, same prefix, Morty O'Callahan, is of a more genteel sort, showed to better advantage, quite true in front, legs and feet, with a nice body, topped over all with a clean head, neck and shoulders; both dogs owned by Mrs. E. A. Sturdee, the younger dog being her own breeding.

J. W. Cameron's Ormskirk's Squire, rough collie, was a real representative of the breed. Back to the heather in any kind of weather, makes this one look like home, as for coat he was just in bloom. Squire is an attractive tri-color, carries himself well, and looked good to me for that silver prize, "best of the evening," but the judge, McCullough by name, and a genial Irish soul by nature, was soft on the Reds, for the green, naturally—. But aside from the banter, this collie showed class; he has a pleasing, long, typical head, nice eye and ear carriage, with a sturdy body, well limbed, plus a good brush, and is a worthy dog.

One bitch, Edw. McGuire's "Campbell Stylish," a sable, fine-headed one, is on the small side, but she has quality and type, but is shy on coat.

English bulldogs brought out four, and with one exception were above the average, and placed as follows, with Frank Boyer showing Mary Garden, a very taking fawn and white, noticeable for her clodiness, substance and lowness to the ground, she was easily the best bodied bulldog among the lot; it is these qualities plus a good head which places her on top here. Reserve for best was Mac's Live Wire, a fawn heavy-weight, bred by J. F. MacDonald and owned by H. Mont Jones; this dog has improved since last shown, especially in head, which is massive, and has width of underjaw, a neat ear, and sour expression, also well wrinkled; third went to that attractive headed dog, Lord Argo, owned by E. L. Jarvis, a brindled pied heavy-weight, excelling in head, similar to the good old Cheetham Squire; this dog lost to the others in body and condition. Major Morgan's

dog was a little one, not up to the rest in type or appearance.

The Pointers, a breed called for this night, did not show up; no excuse for this, as we have some of these racy gun dogs owned by club members that should have been there. While the elevator was not running, they should have been able to step up as well as the other varieties, no blame on the weather man, he was good to us. It is hoped and looked for these will appear in later events with other sporting dogs.

R. B. Laskey.

Another record sale from Calgary. The grand winning Airedale, Ch. Midland Master G., so well known to all, has been sold by Bob Hinds, of Zealandia, Sask., for a big figure for a dog of this breed. This good dog was bought by Dr. Pollard, veterinary surgeon, of Providence, R.I., and we hope will keep up his good record, for Jerry has made a name for himself in the west.

We regret losing this good dog to the west. But then, money is the root of all evil. "Bob" is doing a lot of spade work these bright spring days, and as a result of his labors we may see Saskatoon on the map again ere long.

Mr. Luxton of the Customs, has also bought a cocker dog from Mr. Falconer.

P. E. A. Bell, also of the Customs, has been spending his money freely lately, he having purchased the bloodhound Prince of Ypres from W. S. Swanson, Paxton, Ill. A big price was paid for this splendid specimen, and should do the breed a real lot of good. Mr. Bell also bought the English toy spaniel Nettie Chilton from A. J. Lewis, Marlborough Kennels, Grey Creek, B. C.

Mr. George Forsyth, of Regina, is importing another toy spaniel from the States. He has several of this wonderful breed, and his new importation is considered to be a stormer.

Mrs. Davies of Toronto reports a nice litter of Pomeranians, two males and two females, out of her female Queenie, by the winning black dog, Soldier Boy. All are doing well and showing great promise.

BUYING AND SELLING DOGS—Continued

By WILLIAM HAYNES in his Book on "Practical Dog Keeping."

The problem of the embryo fancier, who is planning to start a kennel, is very different from that of the man looking for a house dog. If he has a long purse, he will probably build elaborate kennels and extensive runs and hire some one to take care of his dogs. The best advice he can have is to be very careful in the selection of his kennel manager and to manfully withstand the temptation to buy old worn-out champions with great reputations.

The more modest fancier will do best if he starts in by buying one bitch for whom he should pay just as much as he can afford. The ideal is a bitch bred in the purple, as the saying is, about a year and a half or two years old, a proven mother, and measuring up close enough to the Standard to have won at the shows. One good, sound, healthy bitch of this stamp will be many times more useful in laying the sure foundation for a successful kennel than two or three mediocre specimens, costing about as much as the one. It is natural to want to avoid putting all of one's eggs in one basket, but in this

case it is best to do so. One wants to see to it that they select the basket wisely and then watch it carefully.

The old fallacy that "any old bitch with a pedigree" will make a good brood bitch has been proved untrue time and again, and the best puppies come from the best stock. The fancier who by getting a really superior bitch and from her gradually building up a strain developed by himself, is establishing his kennels in the surest and most satisfactory way. A fancier with a strain he has bred himself can be confident what he can expect from it. With his intimate knowledge of its back blood, he can more accurately foretell the results of his matings. It is kennels that house carefully selected and wisely bred strains like these that we need most of all in America. They can do worlds for the thoroughbred dog and the dog fancy. Such a kennel is always profitable, and there is more honor for a fancier in breeding one champion than in having bought twenty.

After the kennels have been once

established and a litter or two of puppies have been bred, there will be some dogs to be disposed of, and a word or two on the subject of sales may be useful. There are three things that every man selling dogs ought to bear constantly in mind. First, know the cost and value of your dogs. Second, have a fixed price and live up to it religiously. Third, avoid misunderstandings, which are disastrous and inexcusable.

The figures that I have given show that puppies cost more money than one would at first glance suspect. A breeder ought to figure out just what each litter of pups has cost him, and should make it an invariable rule to put a price on them that will at least cover the costs. Simple addition and division will give you the cost of a puppy, but it is impossible to formulate any rule by which you can derive his value. When I was a very young fancier I asked a very old professional, a man who probably sells more than two hundred dogs a year, this very question. I have never forgotten his reply, "A

Continued on next page

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BUYING & SELLING DOGS

Continued

dog is worth just as much as you can get for him." But such a maxim does not help matters very much, however much truth it may contain. The best way is to know the cost of the dog, to put a fair valuation on his quality, and from those two fix a price.

Once you have decided the price to be asked for a certain dog stick to that figure. One price to Tom, another to Dick, and still a third to Harry is manifestly unfair. Such a policy is sure to hurt a kennel. In most breeds of thoroughbred dogs there is enough demand to have a marked effect on the supply and the dog prices are continually being more and more standardized. The kennel that sells dogs just as any merchant would sell his goods, i.e., on a sound, business-like basis, will do so to its own advantage.

Before leaving this question of sales, cannot some protest be raised against the silly custom of tacking a fabulous price on to a dog entered at a show? Very often in the show catalogs we see after the particulars always printed about the entry the statement, "For sale, price \$3,000," or some such ridiculous figure. Everyone who knows anything about it all knows that three hundred dollars in real money would effect a sale that would break records for speed, if nothing else. Just what the object of this elaborate display of ciphers and dollar marks can be is not very clear. Surely it cannot be done to "influence" the judge, when all dog fanciers know that these prices are fictitious. It cannot be considered any serious advertisement that the dog is for sale, else why put a prohibitory figure in the announcement? It certainly does not impress the dog fanciers, and it does seem a rather empty honor to fool a few of the general public who visit the show and read the catalog, for what the general public does not know about dogs fills a great big volume. Possibly it is merely a polite way of saying, "This dog is not for sale at any price," but this does not hold, for sometimes these dogs are sold "at greatly reduced rates." Whatever the object may be, it is a very foolish custom and should be discouraged.

The third thing which dog sellers ought to remember, is to avoid all misunderstandings. Ninety per cent of all the complaints that we hear from people who think they are shabbily treated

in their dog purchases arise from misunderstandings. The purchaser who has been "stung" has bought a dog who does not live up to his expectations. Investigation usually shows that he has expected more than he had a right to. This is a very common fault with novices, who seem to be of a naturally optimistic nature that leads them to expect a "world beater" for the price of a "good sort." A personal experience will illustrate this point. I once received a letter from a gentleman with a very Scotch name, asking if I had a Scottish Terrier puppy for sale. He explained at some length that he knew the dogs well and wanted one for old time's sake. After due correspondence I shipped him an eight-week-old puppy, and received in reply a most scathing letter, claiming that the pup was not a Scottish Terrier, because, forsooth, his ears were not pricked and his coat was not wiry. I explained that the puppy was certainly a thoroughbred, and that if by the time he was six months old his ears had not "come up" and he did not show unmistakable signs of growing a real wire coat, I would be pleased to take him back, refund the purchase price, and even pay a dollar a week for his board. A couple of months later I had a letter full of apologies and very emphatic in the statement that I could not buy back that particular Scottie for ten times the original price. This man, however well he may have known matured Scottish Terriers, could not have had much experience with puppies.

When describing a dog for sale, especially in a letter or a printed advertisement, always try to underestimate his good points. This may be against one's natural inclinations, but purchasers will make it up in their enthusiastic rejoicings over a dog that turns out better than they had expected. The less description you write, the better off you will be. Let a dog's breeding, his wins, and, if possible, some description from a kennel paper's show reports tell of his excellencies. The price you put on him will be more eloquent than pages of description as to how highly you value him. Be chary about guaranteeing that a bitch is in whelp. Express charges are something about which you should always be careful to have an agreement. Remember that although both you and the purchaser may be acting in all honesty and good faith, misunderstandings are sure to leave a bad impression, and that usually they are avoidable.

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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.

Bulldog Club of Canada: W. Holmes, 52 Melrose Ave., Montreal, Que.

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

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

English Bulldog Club: T. Rowley, 2587 Hutchinson St., Montreal.

Fort Garry Kennel Club: Alex. MacKidd, 28 Smithfield Ave., Winnipeg.

Ontario Collie Club: A. Donaldson, 53 Trinity St., Toronto.

Ottawa K. C.: C. C. Cornish, P.O. Box 52, Ottawa, Ont.

Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada: Miss V. E. Robson, 37 Cote St., St. Antoine, Westmount, Que.

London Canine Association: Dr. E. P. Smith, Western Fair Assn., London, Ont.

Montreal Kennel Association: Mr. Stanley A. Wisdom, 2 Underhill Place, Montreal.

Nanaimo Kennel Club: J. Steel, Box 591, Nanaimo, B.C.

New Brunswick K. C.: W. O. McKay, care Opera House, St. John, New Brunswick.

Oakville K. C.: Mr. R. S. Wilson, Oakville, Ont.

Pekingese Club: Mrs. C. D. E. Trainor, 119 Huron St., Toronto.

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.: C. W. Dickinson, 224 Dovecourt Road, 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.

Thunder Bay K. C.: H. A. Rutton, 7 Court St., Port Arthur, Ont.

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Also a litter by Dark Star, ex Lady May, she by Ch. Parbold Picaroon, ex Avonhurst Josephine.

Photos and particulars.

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TORONTO, CANADA

Registration Office

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Approved by Executive Committee.

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