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## NOTICE—MEETINGS

**A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB** will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, on Friday, February 5th, 1926, commencing at 2 o'clock p.m.

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB** will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, on Friday, February 5th, 1926, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

As there are proposed amendments to the Constitution and to the Dog Show Rules, a large attendance of the members is particularly requested.

**A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB** will be held in the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, February 18th, 1926, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m.

## MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 21st, 1926, at 8 o'clock.

The president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presided. Directors attending included Lt.-Col. J. N. McRae, Messrs. H. Clayton, M. Gracey and N. K. Swire. Director Mr. V. G. Perry (London), was obliged to be absent through sickness, a telegram being read by the secretary, expressing Mr. Perry's regret at being absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion were declared "Adopted as read."

Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland expressed his thanks to the directors for the honor conferred upon him by electing him as their president for the balance of the current year.

The annual statement of the club was on the table and complimentary remarks were expressed upon its general improvement over the statement of last year, particularly upon the great increase in the volume of registrations and transfers, upon the Kennel and Bench statement, etc.

And it was unanimously agreed to recommend as a Board to the annual meeting that the financial statement as prepared by the auditors be adopted.

The president reporting for the Finance Committee reported that the committee had met at the club's offices on January 14th, 1926, and that they had decided to recommend the purchase of:

5 Province of British Columbia 5 per cent. bonds of \$1,000, maturing July 12th, 1939, at 100%; and 5 Victory Bonds, maturing 1945, of \$1,000 each at \$96.50 to the directors.

The action of the Finance Committee being ratified by motion, it was agreed to recommend as a Board to the annual meeting that the income from the bonds be set aside as a special fund and used at the discretion of the Board of Directors for the furtherance of the interests of the club throughout Canada.

The secretary reported the progress made in the MacNaughton-Sleeth protest, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That in view of the information received since the last meeting of the Board, that the matter of the protest be referred back to the Dog Show Committee of the Vancouver Exhibition Association for their attention."

The secretary submitted the following accounts for payment:

Salaries (Toronto) ..... \$ 476.00  
Salary levy (Ottawa) ..... 300.00  
Rent ..... 125.00



Telephone .....	8.22
Telegrams .....	1.03
Light .....	4.80
Industrial Press (Ptg. Kennel and Bench) .....	811.25
Armstrong Ptg. (ballots, envelopes, etc.) .....	69.50
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Donald Howichin (Designing Kennel and Bench covers) .....	33.00
Xmas Cheer .....	10.00
Travelling expenses (Acton) .....	5.50
Down Town Club (1926 fees) .....	25.00
Customs .....	.74
Caretaker .....	1.00
Exchange .....	5.82
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	\$2,436.40

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;—

"That the accounts be paid."

The secretary submitted the following applications for membership in the club:

W. Ormiston Adams, Box 142, Trinity Stn. P.O., New York City, U.S.  
Austin A. Claus, Nokomis, Sask.  
N. D. Clinton, 56 Victoria Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

Heber Arnold Hardy, Box 169, Capreol, Ont.

Robt. K. Hodgson, 61 Charles St. E., Toronto, Ont.

H. C. Craijam, Riverton, Ont.

W. H. Murray, St. John, N.B.

Chas. A. Perkins, Hoopeston, Ill., U.S.A.

Mrs. P. P. Salter, 34 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont.

Jas. Slater, Box 537, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mrs. Geo. F. Swan, 126 Pleasant Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.

#### Lapsed and Renewed Members:

Sydney E. Francis, Lennoxville, Que.

Scott Bros., 1005 24th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. A. Woodcock, 246 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;—

"That the applicants be received into club membership."

At this stage of the meeting it was reported that Mr. W. Thomas was in waiting as requested by the Board at their last meeting, and it was agreed to receive Mr. Thomas. Mr. Thomas was thereupon called and introduced by the secretary to the directors. The secretary read the letter which he had received from Mr. E. J. Hidmore, pointing out the peculiar awards made in the Airedale Classes 75, 76, 77 and 78 at the Canadian National Exhibition dog show last September. The president quoted the awards, and the rules governing the winners' classes. Mr. Thomas admitted that his entry, No. 96, had not been in the money in Class 75, was placed second in Class 76, but insisted that his bitch, No. 96, having been placed first in Class 77 (Limit) had not competed in Class 78 (Open), that she was an undefeated first prize winner within the meaning of the dog show rules.

After discussion, Mr. Thomas retired, and it was agreed that bitch No. 96 had been beaten within the meaning and spirit of the rules, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;—

"That the decision already given stands as it is recorded in the minutes."

A letter was read from the National Kennel Club reporting the suspension from any shows held by the National Kennel Club for the year 1926, of the following exhibitors:

Messrs. A. C. Forder, D. P. Worsnop, Abe Swartz, and indefinite suspension on Mr. John Walsh. The letter advised that the first three had removed their dogs from the dog show building before the termination of the show without permission, and that the latter had insulted the judge and had spoken most disrespectfully of the officials of the show.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;—

"That the four persons named in the National Kennel Club's letter be asked to file their defence by sworn statement covering their actions as complained of by the National Kennel Club within 30 days."

The secretary read a letter from the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, requesting the privilege of presenting the views of that club in connection with the changing of the name of the breed from Alsatian Shepherd to German Shepherd before the annual meeting, and it was agreed that the request be granted, and that the committee be notified that they will be allowed to present their case to the annual meeting as requested.

A letter was read from Mr. W.

Ormiston Adams, owner of the "Kiowa" Kennels Reg'd., New York, offering to furnish the club with a complete set of German Shepherd Dog Club (Germany) stud books. And it was agreed by motion—

"That the kind offer made by Mr. Adams be accepted by the club, and an expression of gratitude on behalf of the club be sent to the donor."

This being the business coming before the meeting at this time, it was moved—

"That the meeting adjourn."

#### ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The fourth annual general meeting of the above club was held in the splendidly appointed City Club on Adelaide Street East, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 7th. As per the custom of the club, dinner was served before the meeting was commenced, so that the satisfied members could lay their minds on the business before the meeting without referring to their timepieces or time tables.

The president, Mr. Geo. S. Moffatt (Toronto), was out of town on important business and the chair was taken by the vice-president, Dr. W. S. T. Connell (Hamilton), who called about 40 of the club's available membership of 80 to order. In the absence of Mr. Moffatt, Dr. O. Elliott read the president's report which was received with applause. The secretary-treasurer's report showed over 200 per cent. increase in membership over 1924, with the club's finances in a healthy condition.

The club's activities were holding two bench shows and two field trials. All were well supported and the interest in the breed was greatly intensified. This fact was borne out by the size of the entry at all Ontario shows held during the year. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Mr. A. H. Loveridge, Toronto; vice-president, Mr. W. F. Condy, Port Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. T. E. Yates, Scarborough Bluffs P.O., Scarborough Bluffs, Ont. Directors, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Dr. H. H. Hodgson and Messrs. Watson Neely, W. A. Warwick, E. A. Archibald, H. McDowell and C. Davey.

An ambitious programme for 1926 has already been under consideration and this may include a point show. Particulars of every activity will be sent out by the secretary to the members from time to time as the plans of the directors mature.





## Notes from the American Side



By CHARLES G. HOPTON, New York.

**T**HE whole American fancy join me in extending heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Russell in her sad bereavement. Those who had the good fortune to meet Mr. Joseph Russell will retain most pleasant memories, for the "Squire of Claycliff" was a very sincere sportsman who made his presence felt by his charming personality, his one aim seemed to be to engender good fellowship and promote the welfare of Man's Best Friend.

His passing on is indeed an irreparable loss to the world at large and we all bow our heads in silent sympathy as a tribute to one of Nature's Own. The following poem expresses our sentiments.

"Sleep in peace, dear  
old friend,  
Thou art happy,  
thou art blest;  
Earthly cares and sor-  
rows ended,  
Naught to break thy  
holy rest.  
Never did a heart  
more faithful  
Throb within a hu-  
man breast,  
Than the one which,  
stilled forever,  
Passed into eternal  
rest."

The excitement around New York is intense over the second week in February when on the 10th the greatest collection of terriers ever seen will compete at the Combined Terrier Club Show as a fitting prelude to the "Jubilee" or Fiftieth Anniversary of the Westminster Kennel Club.

From 1876 to 1926 has this truly sporting organization striven to bring the world's best together, each year outdoing its predecessor with an improvement in the list of prizes, more classes and specials galore, but never in the history of the dog world has such a great sum as that offered for the "Golden Jubilee" been seen in print, in all over \$15,000, with an array of specials far exceeding all expectations.

Heretofore one felt thoroughly satisfied to win a class at the great Westminster with many foregoing the prize money in exchange for the beautiful Club medal, a very artistic silver object of art prized by all fortunate enough to win, but this year a Gold Westminster Medal will be given for each breed to be followed by prizes in the various groups, then the host of individual and specialty trophies with a grand finale the final line-up for Best in Show, a very handsome trophy donated by the Kennel Club of England, a splendid and much appreciated gift,

signifying the fervent sentiment of "Hands Across the Sea."

Nearly every breed shows an improvement both in number and quality with a remarkable entry of American home-breds, as a matter of fact there are quite a few breeds where Canadian-breds sport the much-coveted title of International Champions, this being specially marked in Bulldogs and sporting breeds, among the latter being some very good Cocker and Springer Spaniels, Irish and English Setters, with a goodly crowd of Terriers that might make the very best look to their laurels; in all a very impressive entry and decidedly International in character.

Speaking of Cockers reminds one of the recent annual

event of the American Spaniel Club, one was almost tempted to insert the word SPORTING between American and Spaniel, for all breeds represented atop of the Waldorf-Astoria, were essentially sporting in type and character, not overdone as we used to see the absurdly long and low "Field" Spaniel, but all built on practical WORKING lines, the majority sound in feet with well muscled loin and quarters.

Naturally Cockers with their wonderful entry had right of way, but Springers were well represented with several excep-

tionally good Canadian winners well up in the running, while the dignified Clumbers attracted lots of attention, as did the useful looking Sussex, but there was only one Irish Water Spaniel. Would that we had a few of those splendid Northwest Canadian home-breds in good coat, so that duck shooters on the eastern coast might appreciate this more than useful dog. As we remarked before, Cockers had a wonderful entry with keen competition in all varieties; the cream, however, was seen in blacks, especially the bitches, which were quite the best lot we have seen in many years. We no longer hear the term "Parlor" Cocker, as the type to-day is decidedly SPORTING (all capitals please) weighing nearer the limit of 24 lbs. than usual, and rightly so, for a dog that is supposed to be strong enough to break through dense cover and retrieve a well-matured rabbit, the kind we experienced at the Springer Trials at Fisher's Island, or the well-nourished pheasant, needs more length and strength of muzzle than the little apple-headed and toyish-faced miniatures with short neck and heavy shoul-



REAL SPORTING SPANIEL TYPE

The impressive American-bred Sand Springs Surmise, a close contender at the American Spaniel Club Show. Owned by Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommiedieu, Jr.



ders we used to see when the term "Parlor" Cocker was in vogue.

Yes, there is a marked improvement, and if judges will only keep in mind the splendid lines, free action, sound shoulders and feet with powerful loin and quarters as seen in that remarkably good home-bred black bitch, Ch. Sand Spring Storm Cloud, the evenly-balanced Sand Spring Surmise, the black dog, My Own Perfection, the impressive tri-color Rees' Disturber, Donald of Cassilis, the famous and aptly named Midkiff Miracle Man, as a matter of fact there were scores one might mention, the future for this merry little breed should be particularly bright. They should denote SPORTING proclivities, hence the great importance of clean, sloping shoulders, SOUND, well-rounded feet, not representing a snowshoe, short, deep-ribbed body with powerful loin and quarters and flat dense coat, without which a sporting spaniel is not worthy the name.

To be hypercritical, it was in feet that several of the winners were disappointing; it may have been caused by the superfluous hair left between the toes or the way in which the dog walked on its heels, but there were some of the winners that did not move or stand as a top-notch SPORTING Cocker should. The general impression of a Cocker Spaniel is that of a neat-headed, wide-awake, serviceable-looking little dog, massive in appearance by reason of his sturdy body, powerful quarters and strong, well-boned limbs, in all a dog capable of considerable speed and power of endurance, with an air of alert-

ness suggestive of an inclination to work. The above-named dogs, some finishing out of the honors, were the beau ideal type of a real SPORTING Cocker, such a one was the impressive home-bred red, Sandy Spring Surmise, who should be heard from when fully developed.

As usual, the famous Mepal and Cassilis kennels were much in evidence, both in solid and parti-colors, winning top honors in black bitches with the well-known Ch. Molinda II, a rare bone sort, but she appeared somewhat heavy in skull, and lacking the clean neck and shoulders of Sand Spring Storm Cloud, who in her present form might have gone through to make the going highly interesting for the famous black and white dog, Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man, shown in his usual form, who moved more freely than usual, but lacked the carriage of tail so pleasing in the merry Cocker, but what a glorious type and how he does transmit it as several exceptionally high class puppies proved. Very likely debutantes were the Futurity winners, Mepal Grannis and Mepal's Culzean, which also did well in the regular junior classes, but the pick in black dogs was the H. E. Mellenthin home-

bred, My Own Perfection, by the famous Ch. My Own Desire, and much on his type with extra clean skull, well-balanced muzzle, perfect neck and shoulder formation, and sound front. He needs time to mature in body, but what splendid quarters and free action which remind one of their forebears Red Brucie and Robinhurst Foreglow, dogs that will live long in history as resuscitators of the SPORTING type of Cocker.

The well-known Brookside kennels were out in force, winning in several classes with some extra nice puppies. A real smart Novice was Brookside Minstrel, who had a worthy pair as pace-makers in Mepal's Wisdom, and Midkiff Superb; the last-named needs time, but what a stamp and such a mover. Parti-color puppies also went to Brookside with Rival, a very taking son of Mistover-Pandora, but the best of the juniors was the tri-color, Rees' Disturber, a well-matured sort, and one of the best

movers in show, as he had to be when beating the typical Donald of Cassilis for the reserve in Winners to Miracle Man. Mepal topped the big bitch puppies, any solid color, with the impressive Babette. Then came Brookside with Marcheta and Rose-Marie, with several good ones in the running, but the greatest excitement came in American-breds and Open, Brookside Brunette heading the former, beating Lipstick, Mepal's Fortuna, and Pleasant Hill Marie, the last-named scored in balance and action; many thought she might have finished nearer the top. Then came the struggle when the heretofore invincible, Sand Spring Storm Cloud



A FAMOUS HOME-BRED WINNER  
The Airedale Terrier Ch. Willinez Defiance, Specialty Winner, and invincible through the Eastern Circuit. Owner-Breeder, Willinez Kennels.

met Mepal's Molina II, Brunette, My Own Straight Sale, and others of quality with many selecting the first-named who had the pull in skull, neck, and front, but Molinda, with her heavier bone and coat won, and took Winners with the Cornwall-on-Hudson champion of all breeds the runner-up.

It was refreshing to see Judge Scudder lead in several of his noted Robinhurst home-breds which won the any other solid color, Renard taking Novice; then came Repute II, scoring in the other classes, but beaten in Winners by the blacks, which was quite in order.

Springers were somewhat mixed both in type and size, with a surprise in store for the majority who fancied the Fisher's Island "dual" winner, Horsford Howitzer, to repeat his former win. He did lead the dog classes where the well-known Canadian winners, Inveresk, Cadet, in rare form, Loyal Lord and Stowmarket, were beaten for reserve winners by Futurist, a typical liver and white not in form and somewhat lucky to have topped the above trio on the day, but was beaten for the special by Horsford Hollyhocks of Clarion, a very impressive liver



and white, somewhat plain in head and long cast, but she moved more freely in the ring. A rare headed black and white bitch, Coleland Blackie, in much improved form since Englewood, where she won for best of breed, might have gone to Winners, she finished third to Hollyhocks, and Horsford Dove.

While speaking of Canadian-bred Springers it was refreshing to see two very typical dogs well up in the running and attracting lots of attention by their pronounced type and soundness which should please their breeder, that versatile sportsman and keen judge of a gundog, Herbert Routley. Trent Valley Flintlock took the Novice, and Loyal Lord, third in the Limit. Both are out of the famous Ch. Limelight and has much of her type and characteristics. Sussex found the well-known F. B. Warner winning in both divisions with a likely trio, the best rightly going to the rare bodied Claskmannanshire Scottie, the better in head, bone and quarters, then came the dignified Clumbers where Mrs. Haley Fiske's Hempstead Prince, and Carnforth Jewel won easily.

Airedales should be very interesting at the coming shows, as several very high-class youngsters are expected to make the going highly interesting. Rumor has it that George S. Thomas has brought over an exceptionally good bitch, but the chief interest is in the latest Willinez sensation, Willinez Warrior Bold, said to be a REAL TOPNOTCHER, by Willinez Defiance. It may be recalled that Defiance took the fancy by storm at the Specialty last fall by going right through to Best of Breed with ease, then continued his invincible career by winning at Southampton, Tuxedo, Newport, Germantown, Paterson, Bronx and other keenly contested shows. The newcomer, a well-matured home-bred puppy by Willinez Defiance, is said to be quite the equal of his sire; as a matter of fact the shrewd "William" Livesey declares him the best seen for many a show. The fact that such thoroughly qualified experts as Messrs. John C. Bates, of "Blarney" fame, Sheldon M. Stewart and other well-known Terrier men have repeatedly offered figures topping a thousand, one may know that the debutant is much above the average.

That versatile fancier, Miss Ada F. Coombes, who is the power behind the scenes at Willinez, holds a unique record in raising home-breds, for in one litter of Old English Sheepdogs she had four champions. This she expects to beat with Defiance puppies.

## ELECTION COMMISSION'S REPORT OFFICIAL.

Willowdale, Ont.,  
5th January, 1926.

Mr. Jas. D. Strachan,  
Sec.-Treas. Club,  
25 Melinda St.

Dear Sir:

The Election Commissioners of the Canadian Kennel Club met on January 2nd, for the purpose of counting the ballots, and the following we find are the officers elected to carry on the business of the Canadian Kennel Club for the ensuing year:

President—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

1st Vice-President—Dr. J. N. MacRae.

2nd Vice-President—Robert A. Ross.  
Board of Directors for Ontario—  
Vincent G. Perry, Gen. C. M. Nelles,  
Capt. Walter Smith, Norman K. Swire, Harry Clayton, John W. Bruce, Reg. P. Sparkes.

British Columbia—Alex McCloy, Dr. T. E. Sleeth.

Manitoba—No nomination.

Quebec—T. P. Ritchie.

Maritime Provinces—No nomination.

Saskatchewan—Dr. J. T. Cooper.

Alberta—Leonard H. Cooper.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) Donald Wheeler, Chairman.

## SUMMARY OF BALLOTS.

(724 Ballots Cast).

1st Vice-President.

Dr. J. N. MacRae .....	452
Thos. P. Murray .....	214

2nd Vice-President.

Robert A. Ross .....	388
George Kynoch .....	281

Ontario Directors.

Vincent G. Perry .....	242
Gen. C. M. Nelles .....	230
Capt. Walter Smith .....	225
Norman K. Swire .....	222
Harry Clayton .....	175
John W. Bruce .....	140
*Reg. P. Sparkes .....	133
*Matt. Gracey .....	131
W. J. Archibald .....	123
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DOMINION OF CANADA,

Province of Ontario,

County of York, to wit:

IN THE MATTER OF  
Canadian Kennel Club.

I, Donald Wheeler, of Willowdale, in the Township of North York, in the County of York, agent,

DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT

(1) I am chairman of the Election Commissioners of the Canadian Kennel Club.

(2) Exhibit "A" to this my declaration, is a true and complete report of the meeting of the said Canadian Kennel Club, held on the 2nd of January, 1926, under the direction of said Canadian Kennel Club, held at my home, 63 Ellerslie Avenue, Willowdale, for the purpose of counting the ballots polled in connection with the election of the officers to carry on the business of the said Canadian Kennel Club, for the ensuing year.

AND I MAKE this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "THE CANADA EVIDENCE ACT."

DECLARED before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1926.

(Sgd.) A. MacEmquille,  
a Commissioner, etc.

(Sgd.) Donald Wheeler.

## OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The rather unusual illustration used on the front page of this issue sets forth in a striking manner the truth of the age old adage, "Like begets like"; as the puppy in the centre of the group is certainly "a chip of the old block."

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# KENNEL MANAGEMENT



By CAPT. W. G. AMBROSE, M.C.

(Courtesy Game and Gun, London, England.)

MANY kennels cannot be managed successfully owing to the unsuitability of the buildings for housing dogs; in most instances such places would be equally unsuitable for any other kind of live stock. Kennels must be both free from draughts and dry in winter, and cool and dry in summer—their appearance, materials of which they are constructed and plan are of no account unless these desiderata are secured.

## Necessity of Damp Courses.

There are in existence many old cottages, the walls of which are not provided with a damp course, and among old brick or stone kennels, and even stables, a damp course is only too frequently conspicuous by its absence—in certain specially favored situations, as, e.g., on the top of a knoll, or on a gravel soil, this deficiency might not matter much; but as sites of that kind are usually reserved for the mansion, or whatever kind of dwelling the kennels appertain to, the latter as well as the stables were very generally built on the lower ground, and often too as much out of sight as possible; their invisibility from the house's windows or pleasure ground being the chief consideration of the architect, who probably gave no thought at all to the questions of their aspect, drainage or subsoil, but was quite content to pack such subsidiary buildings away in an obscure, and only too frequently damp and shaded corner of the demesne. In some instances these buildings, so hidden away, were substantial structures of brick or masonry, of ample cubic contents, with stone flagged floors both inside and in the yards or runs. In order to conceal these ancillary adjuncts, trees were very frequently planted round them, which afforded grateful shade in summer, but dripped and damped the enclosure in winter, and in course of time also interfered with the circulation of air.

Where the kennel buildings have no damp course, they must, for the purpose of housing any kind of dog (except under very exceptional circumstances), be absolutely condemned—the inmates of damp kennels will always show, sometimes constantly, sometimes intermittently, the effects of such surroundings. Where space permits, it will be better to pull down and re-erect, using the old materials as far as possible; where room is limited, provided the superstructure is worth the expense, it is sometimes possible to insert a damp course of slate by means of the tedious process of underpinning, but at the present rate of remuneration for skilled and unskilled labor, it would probably be cheaper to demolish and rebuild. Anyone who has had any experience of using up old bricks and

timber, will know that what is saved in the purchase of new materials is soon exhausted by the increased labor bill in cleaning and adapting old bricks and timber to a fresh building; so that in the end it will nearly always be cheaper to start the new building, no matter how unpretentious it may be, with new materials.

## Ventilation.

Old kennels which might be relied on as regards dryness, were very rarely adequately ventilated—a remark equally applicable to old stables, especially when the latter were substantially built. Many kennels for gundogs were completely roofed over without any covered apertures for ventilation at all—some had holes pierced in the doors and sliding hatches. Very few had any windows, so that when in bad weather it became necessary to shut the inmates in—they were entirely in the dark.

Adequate ventilation for old kennels can usually be contrived at small expense, by inserting either metal or brick ventilators under the eaves, a method which will avoid the necessity of pulling the roof about. Most people with any experience of dogs realize the necessity for ventilation; those without such experience can easily satisfy themselves of it by

opening the door of any kennel after a hot night in summer. In the case of new structures a louvre board superstructure over the ridge of the roof is probably the best means of letting foul air out without admitting direct draughts on to the occupants, and there are various devices for taking in fresh air without detriment to them, which can be adapted to existing partitions or walls.

If there is a suspicion of damp in the walls, avoid such kennels like the plague. Buy temporary wooden kennels, or if you can afford it build new ones, but do not attempt to keep dogs in a damp dwelling, they would even be better chained to barrels, which have at least the merit of remaining dry inside, no matter how foul the ground within the radius of the restricting chain may become, wherever the cask is not frequently removed to a fresh spot; as only too frequently these makeshift shelters remain permanently at their first moorings. As long as kennels are dry and draught-proof, and adequate bedding on a bench is provided, a low temperature is for most breeds of dogs immaterial, the water in their pans may freeze into solid blocks, but, if the dogs lie dry and out of draughts on sufficient bedding, they will maintain blood temperature with ease.

## Benches.

Few of the old gun-dog kennels were provided with benches; yard dogs and terriers were, as a rule, kept in

## KENNEL MANAGEMENT

WE ARE INDEBTED TO "GAME AND GUN," LONDON, ENGLAND, FOR THE APPEARANCE IN THREE INSTALLMENTS OF THIS VERY INTERESTING AND EDUCATIVE ARTICLE, SO ABLY WRITTEN BY CAPTAIN W. G. AMBROSE, M.C. THE ARTICLE IS MOST COMPREHENSIVE IN DETAIL AND THE PRINCIPLES CAN BE UTILIZED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF ANY KENNEL, LARGE OR SMALL. OUR DOGS ARE FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL ASSET, AND THE QUESTION OF PROPERLY CARING FOR THEM IS A LIVE TOPIC AMONGST OUR BREEDERS. WE TRUST THEY WILL FIND THIS PART OF CAPTAIN AMBROSE'S CONTRIBUTION TO KENNEL-LORE WILL BE OF HELP TO THEM. TWO FURTHER INSTALLMENTS WILL APPEAR LATER.—ED.



the old-fashioned box kennels and barrels, and very rarely provided with anything in the nature of a wooden bench on which to recline outside their kennel, so that they spent by far the greater portion of their hours awake lying inside the kennel with their head looking through the entrance, in those days invariably made at one end or the other. Benches can easily be fitted to existing buildings by any amateur carpenter or handy man—all that is necessary is to insert a few wood plugs in the walls to receive the nails holding the framework of wooden quartering on which planed planks will be laid so as to form a kind of divan, this can, if required, be so hinged as to be collapsible, then the bench can hang down against the wall to facilitate the operations of scouring or whitewashing.

Where kennel floors are flagged or cemented inside and out, benches should be supplied in each case, so that no dog is at any time under the necessity of reclining on the floor when wet from rain or scouring.

#### Exercise Yard or Paddock.

Where there is an exercise paddock either adjoining or at a distance from the kennels, it is an advantage to erect bench accommodation sheltered overhead, so as to secure all its occupants from driving rain, sleet or snow, which may befall before they can be returned to kennel; in early spring such an arrangement is invaluable, as the dogs exercise themselves in the open air and rest under shelter. Where opportunities permit such a bench will naturally be on the northern boundary of the enclosure, and will be improved if the north, and also the eastern and western extremities, are boarded up to the roof, which should overhang the front of the bench sufficiently to prevent rain driving in from the south. Some foxhound kennels have adopted this device, which will probably become universal in large establishments; in small ones a low portable bench with a Willesden canvas roof and wind screens can easily be contrived, to which the smallest puppies will voluntarily resort for shelter at need.

Kennel floors, whether flagged or concreted, of the old type were generally laid flat. In making new kennels a sufficient fall for drainage should be allowed, swabbing up water with squeegees is a terrible waste of time, and this remark applies equally to wooden floors on which water often lies until it is mopped up.

Every kennel floor (except those occupied by bitches with young litters) should, no matter what the weather is like, be scoured with water and disinfectant daily before breakfast, thus giving it all the possible time to dry; cleanliness is as essential as dryness and must be rigidly insisted on.

#### Appliances, Etc.

The following tools and appliances should be found in every kennel:—

- One bass broom for general sweeping.
- One hard water broom for scrubbing.
- One mop—for drying wooden benches, etc.
- One rubber squeegee for drying wooden floors.
- One shovel.
- One spade for burying excrement and refuse, and, if necessary—
- One pickaxe for the same purpose.
- At the very least two buckets or pails, whether water is laid on or not.
- One whitewash brush.
- A sack of lime.
- One tin of disinfectant.
- A wooden crate or frame on which straw can be placed to air until the benches or wooden floors are dry enough for it to be laid thereon.

One stiff oil paint brush for working limewash or disinfectants into crannies or corners of woodwork, etc.

One portable dressing bench, which will serve as an operating table for minor operations when required—on this each dog is dressed daily—it is a convenience to have a combing fitted round the edges to prevent small appliances falling off it.

A small stable sponge for every dog.

Sufficient wash-leathers to ensure always having a dry one handy—nothing else will dry a wet dog so quickly, and no other bandage retains moisture so long, should it be necessary to supply a wet one, for which purpose worn-out leathers may be kept in case of need.

Sufficient stable rubbers for cleansing down and removing dust and dirt, also to serve as towels when necessary.

A largest size kettle and a small one.

A large iron gravy spoon and table, dessert and tea sizes as well.

A portable iron bath in which any dog can be practically immersed.

If there are any iron grids in the kennel yard drains, these look well when covered with red ochre, the stone in which they are set can be pipe-clayed.

#### Lighting.

If the kennels are not lighted by gas or electricity, a lantern giving a sufficiently good light to enable invalids to be inspected and treated after dark is required.

If electric light is available, it is worth while to run it to the kennels, where it is a great convenience, and will enable the kennelman, where one is kept, to do out the kennels before breakfast in the winter, a time at which dogs are necessarily confined for excessively long hours at a stretch. The writer knows of one country seat where this boon is even conferred on the poultry houses and pig styes.

In each sub-division of the kennels there will be an adequate supply of feeding and water troughs or pans which must be properly washed daily inside and out. Of both these there are numerous excellent designs by eminent makers—in small establishments the ordinary round, non-upsettable pans will answer both purposes—that is to say, in each compartment there will be one utensil for water and another for food. For long-eared dogs special shapes are made to obviate their difficulty in eating or drinking without getting their ears into the food or water; but for the general run of dogs only the plain shapes are necessary.

#### Daily Routine.

The first item in kennel routine for the day is the first feed—the second, mucking out and wet scouring the kennels—and the earlier this can be done the better—it should invariably be completed before breakfast. During the operation it is generally necessary to shut up the dogs in one compartment, while another is being scoured in order to avoid getting them either wet or frightened. Some kennelmen, not wishing to put dogs into a compartment which they have already scoured, will endeavor to clean a portion of the kennel with the dogs in it. Under such circumstances the dogs get splashed, even if they do not get a complete douche, and as often as not a rough push with the scouring broom, whenever they do not get out of its way as quickly as the person wielding it thinks they should, a circumstance which has produced many unaccountably shy puppies. The owner ought, therefore, to show up at this operation at uncertain intervals in order to see that no dogs are inside a kennel that is being scrubbed. Many kennelmen will not let puppies out in the yard while they scrub kennels, be-





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cause it may take them a little time to collect them afterwards and so delay their breakfast hour by a minute or two. If the whole range of kennels is suitably enclosed with either walls or railings this difficulty will be, to a great extent, eliminated, as the majority of the adults and puppies of both sexes can be allowed to associate temporarily in the kennel yard, which can be scoured after they have been returned to their respective domiciles.

#### Infirmary.

In the neighborhood of the main kennels, but, if possible, at a greater distance than fifty yards, should be a separate block containing the hospital kennel; it is also convenient to locate the surgery or, at all events the medicine chest, with a separate dressing bench on the same site. This kennel need differ in no respect from those in the main range, except that the dog benches both in the kennel and run will only just be a couple of inches off the ground, so that a sick or lame dog will be able to utilize them without effort; here, too, will be kept apart drinking and feeding troughs, and a complete set of leads, collars and articles necessary for scouring and cleaning the kennels already enumerated, and also those required for dressing the invalids. The stone, brick or woodwork will require disinfecting on the discharge or death or every case admitted. Fresh unslaked lime can be used for the whitewashing, care being taken to work the mixture well into all corners and crevices as well as over the iron railings and doors, using a stiff brush for

the latter purposes. This is especially necessary in all cases of skin disease, all of which should, so far as these precautions are concerned, be regarded as contagious, and they are equally necessary where distemper occurs, although isolation can be rarely affected soon enough to be effectual, where that scourge makes its appearance. All hospital litter, excreta, whether containing worms or not, discharged matter, swabs and poultices must be burned at once, in the incinerator if there is one, if not, in a fire made for the purpose.

#### Incinerator.

An incinerator is a great advantage to even small kennels, they are easily contrived, and cost next to nothing to maintain. They can be purchased ready-made in iron, or can easily be made with some five hundred bricks and a little mortar. The resulting ashes can in most cases be used to advantage in the garden.

Where hot water cannot be laid on to kennels, a portable boiler is a useful adjunct—for boiling food and supplying hot water when required. Good ones can occasionally be obtained second-hand. Where kennels are at a distance from a dwelling, and no hot water supply fitted to them, a portable boiler is almost a necessity. Where a brick or wooden building for the purpose is available, a small kitchen range with boiler can easily be installed at small expense, and will be found a great convenience; failing this a largest size iron kettle, as previously mentioned, is an absolute necessity.

(End of Part I.)

MEMBERSHIP DUES—"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE" BUT, FOUR DOLLARS PAID NOW, WILL SAVE AUTOMATIC SUSPENSION, AND AN EXTRA DOLLAR AFTER MARCH 31





## Liver Colored Pekingese and Albinos

By MRS. RAYMOND MALLOCK, London, England.

THE vexed question of Liver Coloured Pekingese and the attempt to have them recognized has for the time been "side tracked" by those who have the welfare of this breed at heart, though I should not be at all surprised to have it crop up again.... I remember quite well when it first started, a number of years ago, by the awarding of a first prize to Miss Thomas's beautiful little (liver coloured dog) Canachua. A perfect "howl" went up in some quarters, and the doggy papers literally bristled with indignant letters from many of our well-known breeders. The awarding of this 1st prize to Canachua brought a veritable hornet's nest about the ears of the unlucky judge, who however stood her ground and maintained that apart from the colour of his nose the dog in question was one of the most typical Pekingese she had ever seen, and that owing to his most exceptional quality she simply couldn't pass him over for this one blemish, hence the award which at once opened the whole question, and resulted in most heated arguments both for and against the "livers," some people contending that they were not "freaks" but a perfectly legitimate variety which should be put on a proper footing and recognised. Discussions continued for some time, until in the end the whole affair 'pro and con' was thoroughly thrashed out, and I think very substantially "squashed," at any rate for a time, but every now and then it starts up afresh, and the same old ground is gone over again. Livers are very unprepossessing in colour, and it certainly seems rather a pity to do anything which might encourage a variety so "unbeautiful." It is a curious fact that a large percentage of 'Livers' are exceptionally good specimens as regards type, and it is even more curious how seldom they reproduce their own "kind" if mated to a dog of authentic colour. They crop up more frequently in some strains than others. Too much Beetle blood for instance has a strong tendency that way, and also the mating of two copper red specimens. If they don't produce "livers," they will at least go the next step to "the smudge noses," which of course should be studiously

avoided by all who wish to breed true to type and standard. Black noses are very desirable, but in my opinion some Judges go too far in their penalising for an "off colour" nose. One frequently sees at shows a dog whose nose is a shade "brown." Usually this is but a temporary matter, caused by the state of his health. It is in fact a most common occurrence with bitches in or near season, and rights itself when they are normal again. Let the undesirable "smudge nose" handicap by all means, but do not put a "ban" on an otherwise tip top specimen simply because he fails in this one point. As a breeder I try to avoid the 'smudge nose risk,' but as a Judge I should never absolutely bar an otherwise good and typical specimen for this or any temporary blemish.

It is a fallacy that the mating of two particolours produces "Livers." I have in my kennel at this moment at least Particolour bitches and two stud dogs. I usually mate them together as this variety is so very popular just now, and there is a good demand for puppies, and not once have they given me a Liver pup. "Albinos," like Livers, crop up occasionally in the "best regulated families," and like the Livers in nine cases out of ten, they are really good types and seldom produce their kind. Why this should be I do not know, nor have I ever met anyone who could account for it, but it is a fact nevertheless. Albinos are white or cream coloured animals with pink noses, light eye rims and light blue eyes. They are very ugly and I do not know of anyone who would like to encourage them. The white Pekingese is a totally different proposition; he has a jet black nose and black eyes, and is altogether a most attractive and fascinating little person, and exceedingly rare. I am lucky in having bred some very fine specimens in this variety, and was glad to hear the other day that one which I had sold last year as a puppy was recently resold for a price well up in three figures. In the East they are looked upon as the greatest rarity, and a Chinese Mandarin (visiting England) told me the other day that in his native land my "white bitches" would

be valued higher than precious stones. I merely mention them to show that they must not be confounded with the Albino, which is another thing altogether.

### A Word About Isolation and Disinfection.

When a dog is suspected of having an infectious disease, it should be isolated at once, even before a vet. is called in, for some illnesses are very contagious at quite an early stage, and it is best to be on the safe side and remove the dog from his kennel mates. No harm can be done by taking this precaution and endless trouble may be saved if the illness proves to be of contagious nature. Colds in any form are more or less infectious and whilst they will not seriously affect adult dogs, they will be very troublesome if they once take hold upon a delicate puppy, so at the risk of being considered "faddy," it will be by far the safest plan to banish to the hospital any suspicious cases directly they are detected. Isolation is always difficult to carry out thoroughly but it is of no use to set about it in a half-hearted manner. It must be carefully and properly done, or not at all. The most suitable room to select is one at the top of the house, and if possible have an adjoining room or one nearby for the nurse. It is essential that the room be well ventilated (though without draughts) and of a bright and cheerful aspect. The temperature should be about sixty-five degrees F. as a rule and plenty of fresh air admitted by means of the proper window opening, which is boarded off at the side and bottom, allowing fresh air to pass in and out freely, but absolutely blocking off the possibility of any draught. This is **most essential**, and I am surprised to find (even in big, well regulated kennels) how few people take this precaution in their sick rooms.

Sunshine and pure air are essentials in a hospital, and in all lung cases a great deal of air must be admitted, so that there is no draught at all. The patient can be kept warm by means of a flannel jacket lined with Thermogene wool, which I personally use in practically all cases of illness. It has a wonderfully soothing and warming effect upon the patient and protects the lungs and chest.



All superfluous furniture should be removed from the room and nothing left which is likely to harbor germs, such as anything which is upholstered, for instance. Carpets and rugs must also all be removed, unless those which you intend to destroy. A rug has a cosy look sometimes and dogs like to lie on it when getting better, but if left, they must be burnt when the patient has recovered. A sheet soaked in disinfectant must be hung over the door and nothing taken out of the room. I prefer a room with open fire to anything else for a hospital. It assists the ventilation, and infectious dressings or the like can be burnt in it. Of course the nurse is as liable to carry contagion as the patient and should not go near other dogs at all if it can be avoided. She should wear goloshes when in the sick room and a very big overall which opens down the back, and it is also advisable for her to wear a tight little nurse's cap, completely covering her hair. If these precautions are taken and the nurse is careful to wash her hands in a solution of Lysol, Jeyes' Sanitas or any suitable disinfectant when leaving her patient, there will be little or no risk of her carrying the trouble. Soiled linen should always be dipped in disinfectant before going to the laundry and when the dog has recovered he should have a couple of disinfectant baths before associating with other animals. It is also necessary to burn sulphur or formalin candles in the hospital when the patient has been removed. Personally, I prefer formalin, as the sulphur fumes discolor so many articles and the odor hangs about far longer than formalin. It is, of course necessary to make the room air-tight and to block up the chimney and window and door cracks and keyhole, etc. If this is not carefully done the burning of formalin will not have the desired effect at all. When one is not accustomed to this sort of thing it is a simple thing to send for the sanitary inspector and hand the whole matter over to him.

I have found Cook's Asepo Soap, 3½ Binodide, or else Parke Davis' Germicide Soap excellent to use when washing dogs after a serious illness. It is a mild disinfectant and does not hurt the most tender skins. I have said nothing at all about nursing in this article. That must be left for another time.

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## MOOSE JAW KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of this young but vigorously enthusiastic association of dog fanciers held its annual meeting recently and the following officers were elected for 1926:

President, Mr. Tom Masson (re-elected); vice-president, Mr. James T. Booth; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Phillip Lilly; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. H. Badendick; honorary veterinary surgeon, Dr. D. W. McDonald. Executive Committee: Messrs. W. Hunt, A. Chalmers, B. Davidson, T. Gibbs, W. Stewart, J. Johnson, J. Irwin and W. Waas. Auditors: Messrs R. H. Long and T. Webb.

The past history of the club was reviewed and in view of the fact that Moose Jaw, unlike Edmonton, Regina and Calgary clubs, who had their exhibitions behind their dog shows, was enthusiastic enough to surmount its handicaps and put on its own dog show, creditably to the city, to the fancy generally and to the Canadian Kennel Club, under whose rules the clubs championship shows would be run.

A matinee show was held by the club on May 24th, 1925, and 109 dogs were benched, and \$160.00 placed in the treasury. On Labor Day another similar show was staged and 220 dogs were entered, and \$225.00 swelled the bank balance and the "boys" realized their strength and set their house in order for still greater achievements, and the result will be a point show this summer at Moose Jaw. The Moose Jaw club is in the big game to play big and all that is required to put their propaganda "over the top" to their entire satisfaction is a big response when their premium lists go out in connection with their forthcoming point show, and that should, and no doubt will, be quite possible.

## QUEBEC PROVINCE ACTIVE THIS WINTER.

The dog fanciers of the province of Quebec are quite busy during the winter season, at Montreal. Last issue we mentioned that the Toy Dog Club had held a successful Christmas show, and since that time the Terrier Club has put on a most successful show, and now the recently formed Eastern Townships Canine Club has put over their first attempt and has succeeded in "doing itself up proud." 183 dogs with 183 dogs benched to testify to their enthusiasm and effort. Over 1,000 people attended the show, which was judged by Messrs. Allan C. A. Chisholm and Harry Silver in conjunction, and it is reported that not a single complaint was heard against their work.

At the conclusion of the show the fanciers met at the banquet table in honor of their judges and further showed their feelings by making tangible presentations to both men. We like to hear of this good spirit at our dog shows and whether the show is a matinee or a regular championship fixture, it is pleasing to find the fanciers satisfied when their judges have given them their very best.

The Longueuil Poultry Show had as one of several attractions, a dog show, and it is said that 1,500 head of poultry, 120 cats and 160 dogs made up the entry. The fence around one of the judging rings for dogs was made up of crates containing ducks, geese and turkeys, so things must have been quite lively. We can imagine that there would be no complaints about "low ears" or "lifeless eyes" in this ring at least. We noticed, too, that the Longueuil fixture, which, according to the premium list was in the hands of an experienced fancier, gave "Winners" and "Reserve Winners" in the various breeds. And it is to be hoped that those distinctive awards will not be used in commercializing stock represented as championship winners. We have noticed this ridiculous award handed out at matinee shows before, but gave our good Montreal fanciers more credit for their fairness in sport than to countenance—much less to encourage—such a farcial and meaningless award at an unlicensed show. It is quite easy for the least observing amongst us to see a very definite evil here and a very distinct advantage to an unscrupulous dealer in dogs. We hope this form of misrepresentation will not happen again in Canada.

YOUR 1926 MEMBERSHIP DUES—ARE NOW DUE



## WITH THE SHOW-GIVING CLUBS.

East and West the dog show bug is already stirring and before we go to press again it will be trying its wings preparatory to taking flight for the year.

The Pekin Palace Dog Association opens the season for Pekingese at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on 6th March. Mrs. E. Ward, Toronto, has been given the judging appointment, and as she has had an extensive experience in dogdom in England, her opinions and placings are unusually well received and a large entry will likely greet her at this show. This Specialty Club is not a stranger at the King Edward, as it has already managed several matinee shows there quite successfully and we trust that the first championship show will be such a success as to warrant its recurrence annually.

April 2nd and 3rd, will see the old reliable Toronto Kennel Club again in action. Last year the club introduced the eminent American judge, Enno Mayer, who gave universal satisfaction to the exhibitors. Who will have the appointment this year, we do not know, but, if the men the Club are endeavoring to secure are available, Toronto Kennel Club Show will be well judged this year again.

On the same dates, April 2nd and 3rd, the Vancouver Kennel Club will be a busy organization too, and at the coast the fanciers will be agog with the spring fever. It is predicted that this show will be one of the best patronized shows held at Vancouver for several years.

On March 12 and 13, The Saskatoon Kennel Club will "set the heather on fire" for the Prairie Provinces, the Western dogs that are to try their luck at New York and other American shows, will be back home by then, and start in to show their qualities to the home talent. We hope that this show will be encouraged to the extent of justifying the effort behind it on the part of enthusiastic fanciers who only think of popularizing "man's best friend" in the world generally.

## ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB'S 1926 OFFICERS.

On January 12th, the Alberta Kennel Club held its annual meeting at Calgary and from reports submitted we find the Club in an exceedingly healthy condition this year financially. The Club starts on the 1926 lap of its existence with an increased bank balance of several hundred dollars over the last statement sent to us in 1925.

The personnel of the officers seem

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to indicate a local harmony that cannot fail to enhance the popularity of the club this year. The new officers are as follows:

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Preparing for their summer show, the Club will hold a matinee show at Calgary on Good Friday, and after that the Executive will settle down to their work which will materialize during the stampede in the summer.

## FAMOUS ENGLISH CANINES FOR UNITED STATES FANCIERS.

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, Mr. J. R. Barlow, of Coventry, England, has sold his crack Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Ch. Crackley Sensation, to Mr. Tyler Morse, of New York City. Accompanying Ch. Crackley Sensation to America was a good wire bitch from Mr. Arthur Cooper's "Wakefield" establishment.

Mr. Calvert Butler has sold his Watteau Paladin, the winner at Bolton show, to an American buyer for a price said to be over £1,000-0-0. If this chap Paladin comes out at New York, too, the interest should be quite "het up."

Mr. Robertson Beard, New York, who will judge Airedale Terriers, Clumber Cocker, Field, Irish, Water and Sussex Spaniels at the Westminster Kennel Club Jubilee Show at the New Madison Square Gardens, has purchased the beautiful Sealyham Terrier, Ch. Brash Bendigo, and will likely be seen in competition from now on. The master of the famous "Lucknow" prefix has long been associated with Cocker Spaniels and Airedale Terriers and has often partaken of the rich fruits of competition and no doubt his most recent purchase will bring him still further pleasures. It will be interesting for Terrier fanciers to see this dog at the forthcoming shows.

## STUD REGISTER

## BIRTHS.

English Bulldogs.

January 23rd—G. F. Taylor's (Winnipeg, Man.) "Ch. Mersey Jennie Lind" (C.K.C. 41515) five males, to George Kynoch's (Winnipeg, Man.) "Renton Laddie" (C.K.C. 27012).

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## The Wonder Worker—Bloodhound



**A**S I read an advertisement and an article in *Kennel and Bench* on Bloodhounds, they both left the impression with me that the good old faithful Bloodhound was falling back in Canada, and that some think he is, or cannot be used for anything but "Man Trailing," so I thought I would tell you some of the things we use them for and how they are used in the United States.

They are used all over the U.S.A. for man trailing, and I have been working them and breeding them for years and we find them the only reliable dog to work in criminal work, and I will say here that the auto hurts us some in that work, as there is a great many criminals who get away in them, but as it is, I get at least 75 per cent. of the cases that I am called on. I do not claim—like some of the breeders here—that I get 99 per cent. of the cases I am called on, as I cannot think that that can be done with as many autos as we have to contend with. I have many calls where I just trail the parties to where they get into an auto, and so does all the others that I know that work their dogs. I think that the 99 per cent. of cases statement is just made for advertising purposes, but I will say now that when my dogs and I work we will sure get our man unless they leave the ground. I work 2 dogs on all cases and I have the best that I can get for the work. They are of the best breeding in the world. One IMP. MENTOR is sired by Ledburn Boswell; dam, Worcestershire Memory; and the other, IMP. LEDBURN BINDLE, sire, Ch. Ledburn Barrier; dam, Darks Priscilla of Pell, a daughter of Ch. Dark of Brighton and Lucie of Brighton, and I would like to know of any that is better bred. I could write of cases where I have worked for 24 hours, but it would take up too much time and valuable space, and

perhaps not be of much value. But we use Bloodhounds for large game and they sure make the best in the world when they are taken when pups and trained for that work, such as bear, wolf, lion etc. I sell many pups for that class of work and they sure make good. I sell many pups for coon, cat and tree dogs, and they say they make the best in the world. In one case I sold one to trail up dogs that kill sheep—you see, it might be a day, or a day and night before the man would find the sheep that had been killed by dogs—and it takes a good bloodhound to trail one that could, and it is working very fine, but I do not know how it would work where there were plenty of wild animals, as I think that a dog that will trail a dog will also trail a wolf or fox, etc., but in a place where there is not many of these animals, it works fine. I at one time owned a Bloodhound trained for coon, and it was the best I ever seen. When she barked up a tree you could say that the coon was there, and you could, if you wished, climb the tree and let the coon jump out, even if you were alone, for you would find the coon there when you got out of the tree. She could kill a coon the quickest of any dog I ever saw, and she would stay with a tree for a week, or until you got to her. They are altogether different from Foxhounds in the game of fighting a coon or other game. You know a Foxhound will most of the time yell when he is hurt a little, but not that way with the Bloodhound—the more he is hurt the harder he will fight. They are very like a Bulldog in that respect.

And as a companion or pal they cannot be beat. They are without a doubt the easiest dogs to teach what you want them to do, and they can be used (in my opinion) for more different things than any dog on earth, and with less training, as they learn with

very little trouble what you want them to do, and all round work is what they are going to be asked to do. Just for instance, IMP. MENTOR was shipped to me from England at 3 months old, and I trained him myself. He was the first pup that I ever saw that really was born trained. The first time I tried him he was as large as most grown dogs and I just put the harness on him like a trained dog, it being my intention to run him loose after I got him to start, and did not even think that he would start the trail, which was about 15 minutes old, but he just picked up this trail like a trained dog, and as he did so well I just let him stay on the line and he worked that trail to a finish, and he has been at the work ever since. As a guard dog they cannot be beat. You can train them to bite or to be friendly, either way you want them to be, and in either case they make the best of guard dogs, as the sight of them makes people afraid of them, and the name has a lot to do with it, too, as most people are afraid of the name, without considering the dog at all. Easy to house break and for pals for children they cannot be beaten. If the people in Canada would just come over to the States for a while they would soon see that the Bloodhound was used for almost every purpose here, and are sure giving satisfaction in all cases. I had never seen anything before written about the breed from Canada, but I have sold some there and supposed that they were using them there the same as we do. I hope that the people in Canada will try them out in some of this all-round work, and I am sure they will be more than pleased with the result, and if there is anyone that would like to know anything about the Bloodhound, just let me know and I will gladly tell them all I know about the breed.

Well, sir, I was just about to "ring

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off" on this writing and thought I would rest to-day, but I have just got in from a case so I will tell you about it before I quit.

This morning, before daybreak, the telephone woke me up. I got up and found that it was a party in the adjoining county wanting me and my dogs to trail someone that had stolen two-thirds of a hog that a poor widow woman had killed and salted down in her smoke house for winter food. The ground had been frozen hard for several days and it was cold as whiz. So this party asked me what I thought of the trail. I told him that I was afraid of it then, but I thought I might do something with it if the sun came out and thawed the top of the ground a little. The ground was freezing when this trail was made and froze the scent in the ground, and as it thawed it would let the scent out, so he said we would wait and see what happened, and if it thawed any they would call me again. So in the afternoon they called me and asked me to come on, that the ground had thawed in some places and they thought I could start out. Well, that made the trail 18 or more hours old, as they had heard the thieves breaking in after the meat and knew what time it was. I harnessed up IMP. MENTOR and IMP. LEDBURN BINDLE, my two imported stud dogs, and went to the place. When I got there they had a fine starting place which is the main thing in a trail, and the dogs picked up the trail and away they went, through the woods and around the side of the mountain. When we got about half a mile from the house we found a hog jaw where they had lost it. They went about two miles out of their way around and over that mountain, but I did not know it at the time. Anyway, I followed the dogs, and going down the mountain the dogs jerked me down and I'm sure they dragged me at least 100 yards. I stove one of my thumbs almost up to my elbow and now it is swelled until I cannot move it. My left leg feels like there was at least 10 bones broken in it—that is if there are that many in it—but anyway, I am pretty badly crippled, and it will take several days to get limbered up again. But the job I did was worth it—the dogs went on and on and at last came to the road, then they jerked me along to a finish and me all crippled, but I stayed with them. Then next we came to the railroad. The fugitives had taken the railroad and in about a mile we came to a trestle or railroad bridge over the river. The dogs followed him across this bridge and that was some help to me as they could not go so fast, and this was a rough place and

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much of the railroad was on trestles. We followed the railroad about two miles, then taken off on a trail that led to the public road, there we went up the road about half a mile and over into the county that I live in and to the house where the thief lived. The dogs started to go into the house, but I pulled them back on to the road, but they only made another run for the house and this time I let them go. They ran to the door and right into the house and straight to the man. We found the meat and have the rascal now in jail.

I sometimes have three or four cases like this in a week. Sometimes I have three or four cases of disappointment—where the man gets into a car or on a train, or the people do not have a starting place. I do not get all—or 99 per cent. of my cases as some claim. I might do that if I could pick my cases and not go to any unless I know that the miscreants could not get in a car or on a train, but I take the work as it comes and I get about 75 per cent. of them, and I think that is extra good. I know that I have as good trailers as there are anywhere.

I will quit for this time and if this raises some enthusiasm for the wonderful dog—the Bloodhound—you may command me to write you again.

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The proper course to follow is the easiest and best, and is, of course, the right way. Here it is then:

1. Get the dog registered in the Canadian purchaser's name at the kennel club, England. At the same time secure a three-generation export pedigree certificate showing the Canadian buyer's ownership.

2. Send this three-generation export pedigree certificate which shows the Canadian ownership to the Canadian owner at least two weeks before the dog is shipped. (If this cannot be done, make sure it is done before the dog is shipped).

3. Upon receipt of the aforementioned three-generation export pedigree certificate which must show the Canadian ownership, you will make out an application for registration with the Canadian Kennel Club in the regular way. Attach this application to the English certificate and forward both to the accountant Canadian National Live Stock Records, requesting Canadian registration, and an import certificate. (See reverse side of Canadian application for scale of fees).

4. When the import certificate has been secured, hold it in readiness, by having it signed in the proper place by the importer. Also, have it signed before a Justice of the Peace, or a Commissioner for taking oaths.

5. When the dog arrives and you are notified to that effect by the customs house officials, you will go to the place where delivery is to be made, taking the import certificate with you, and if you have observed the above instructions closely and carefully the dog will be immediately released without a trace of trouble to either importer or the customs department.

#### Sending Dogs to the United States for Exhibition and Breeding Purposes.

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#### Dog Returning to Canada.

When you are notified of dog having returned to Canada in bond apply to express company for order on customs. Notify them of bond you deposited for its return and let him see export entry.

He will then give you an order on the customs to certify express charges are paid or they are satisfied all is O.K.

Bring order along with export entry to customs and dog will be released without trouble. Be sure to take manifest number down for yourself for further reference as all records can easily be found should anything unforeseen happen.

I think I have made this quite plain as the best possible way, but as you know, the U.S. Customs have all their own regulations and suggestions to them are useless from this side of the line. But I could certainly make a suggestion how to improve it, as I will now give you my suggestion, re the Canadian end of it.

#### Brood Bitches Coming to Canada to Be Bred and Returned.

Now having received several brood bitches to be bred lately in the port of Montreal, I find that the best possible way is for consignee to apply to collector of customs for a collector's order, and make a deposit which will allow him to take the bitch out to breed her. Then return bitch and she will be re-manifested back to the U.S.A. over the same route as she came, also stating manifest on which it entered Canada, thus giving bitch a right of entry direct to the U.S.A. free of duty or other papers. This same thing would be my suggestion with regards to shipping to U.S.A. for breeding. It is so simple, but without doubt the best for everybody, as it would cover up export entry as manifest and would show how bitch entered and left the country.

NOTE.—The instructions should be carefully memorized. This article could with advantage be clipped out and placed with your other records for reference.

(Our correspondent is under no moral or other obligation in giving us this valuable and friendly advice, but is glad to contribute the information for the advantage it will be to the fancier and to the game generally.—Ed.)



### THEY COME AND GO AT POMONA.

Mrs. De Beland, the owner of the noted Pomona Kennels, Montreal, reports big business at the kennels.

Julo Redlight of Pomona, a big winner in Canada, and winner also in England, has been sold, and with him have gone two of England's best bred females, which makes five altogether sent to form the nucleus of a kennel in Texas, owned by Mrs. McCaskill.

Ch. Imperial Honey-dew of Pomona, and Ch. Stormlight of Dara, Jr., have been sold to the well-known Brightstone Kennel, St. Louis, the property of Mrs. N. Goldstein.

To Miss Hydon, of New York City, has gone Birdies Black Diamond, and the new owner says how very pleased she is with him, as he was exactly what she wanted in blood lines for her kennels.

Ch. Stormlight of Dara (now 10 years old) is indeed something to be proud of, as his progeny are winning all over the American continent. At the Bronx New York show held recently the three winners were his grandchildren, to wit, Ch. Imperial Honeydew, got Winners Females; Bogota Sheila, Reserve Winners, and Bogota Firebug, Winners Dogs and Best of Breed. The last two were sired by Twilight of Pomona, now the property of Miss Hydon.

Further additions to the kennels are a real good Blue female which had been mated to Perivale Bluebird and which landed with a little family of 3 Blues born at sea on December 12th to the delight of Mrs. Beland, who had been trying to buy the sire, Perivale Bluebird, without success. Also a pure orange, by Goldspeck Sunny, and two orange females mated to Ch. Goldspeck Flashaway and Goldspeck Sun, the big English winner.

From Mrs. Randle comes a smart, pure orange by Bourneville Red Atom, also a topping black show dog, sired by Artful Teddy, and others will follow later.

### Books--Magazines

Kennel & Bench is always willing to secure for its readers any book published on dogs. The trouble is nothing to us, our object is to be a service to our readers. Magazines catering to dogs can be subscribed for through our office at a reduced rate through our Clubbing arrangements with other publishers.

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### CORRECTION.

On page 9 of our January issue and in the centre column we printed the judge's report of the Toy dogs at Hamilton show, and in error stated that the judge was Mrs. Foster, Toronto. To have been correct we should have said that the judge was Mrs. Mildred Walker, Toronto. In extenuation for the error we can only say that we seldom see Mrs. Walker unless she is with Mrs. Foster and vice versa, and so we walked into the mistake with our eyes wide open.—Ed.

### PAGE MR. WARRY.

Mr. J. A. Renton, late Secretary of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers Association, requests us to give the name and address of his successor in office for the benefit of anyone interested. The new secretary's name and address is as follows:

Mr. J. A. Warry, 10148 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta., to whom all correspondence should now be sent.

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# THE COLLIE AT HIS NATURAL CALLING

By Dr. O. P. Bennett.

The National Collie Association has chosen Saturday, October 16th, 1926, as the date for their Collie Specialty Show and application has already been made to the American Kennel Club for a license for that date. The National Field Trials will be held Sunday, October 17th, the day following the specialty show. Both of these will be held at the Fulton County Fair Grounds, Wauseon, Ohio, where ample room for both events are assured. In case the weather is inclement both the show and the field trials will be held in the live stock pavilion, provided with raised seats where 3,000 people can witness the events, so that both men and dogs can be protected from the elements.

The officers of the association promise to make this the largest specialty show ever held in America, if not the world, and it is believed that at least 5,000 people will attend the field trials. A small admission will be charged for the specialty show, to assist in defraying the expenses of it, but admission will be absolutely free to the field trials.

Personally, I have no doubt but that this show and trials will prove by far the most important and interesting of any Collie event ever held in this country, if not in the world. Every member and every officer of the association is working in utmost harmony and giving of their best efforts to make the affair a huge success. This, of itself means a great deal, for the officers are among the most prominent and active in the Collie fancy in this country, and the members are the enthusiastic fanciers whose efforts spell success. Already support has been promised from all sections of the country, from the east, from the west, from the north and from the south.

It is desired to have enrolled among us as members every Collie fancier in the country and as the membership fee and annual dues combined are but \$2 each year, there is no reason why they should not become members and in this way more active supporters of the breed.

The association is fortunate in securing Mr. F. W. Avery, Wauseon, Ohio, as secretary. His connection with the organization is such as to guarantee success.

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The following trials have been decided upon. The idea of the various

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trials is not to simply demonstrate that Collies are suitable and natural stock dogs, but to prove to the public that they are dogs of intelligence and can be used for various profitable purposes. It has been said, and many believe truthfully so, that a Collie can do anything that any dog can do and do it better. It is simply a matter of training. It is to show that Collies are not only useful to the farmer and stockman, as dogs, but that they can be trained successfully for any task their owners may wish them to perform, that these trials have been established:

(1) OBEDIENCE TESTS. Course 100 yards long, elipse.

(a) Heeling on and without leash. Collie to follow owner or trainer over course, dog to remain on left side, head just even with man's body. At four marked places over course man to stop and direct dog to halt. Dog to remain at that place until commanded by owner to proceed. First trial on leash, second without leash.

(b) Guarding articles. Dog to guard some article of owner, such as hat or coat and not to allow stranger to take same.

(c) Retrieving. Dog commanded to bring to owner, 50 feet distant, article guarded. Dog to retrieve ball thrown by owner.

### (2) STOCK DRIVING TRIALS.

(a) Driving three sheep. Course straight, 300 yards long.

Dog to gather three sheep (get them together) and drive them over course, through an open gate mid-way of course. To return sheep to further end of course. To pen sheep in a pen eight by sixteen feet, without gate, and to keep them there three minutes.

(b) Driving cattle. Course straight, 800 yards long.

(1) Dog to drive one cow over course, through open gate, mid-way. To drive cow successfully in opposite direction. To pen cow in a sixteen by thirty feet pen, without gate and to keep her there three minutes.

(2) Dog to drive three cows and pen as above.

Only such dogs as are acceptable to the American Kennel and Canadian Kennel Club rules are eligible for these tests.

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## OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

## Canadian.

March 6, 1926—Pekin Palace Dog Association, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Geo. H. Eastham, Secretary, 210 Westlake Avenue, Toronto, Ont. Entries close —.

March 12-13, Saskatoon Kennel Club, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. S. Watson, Secretary, 307 5th Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. Entries close —.

April 2-3—Toronto Kennel Club, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. A. Hanson, Secretary, 31 Thompson St., Toronto, Ont., Entries close —.

April 2-3—Toronto Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close —.

July 1-2-3—Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. C. H. Badendick, Secretary, 953 Stadacona St. West, Moose Jaw, Sask. Entries close —.

## American.

March 5-6—Maryland Kennel Club, Baltimore, Md. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close Feb. 16.

March 5-6-7—Detroit Kennel Club, Detroit, Mich. W. J. Baumgartner, Secy., Birmingham, Mich.

March 8-9—Battle Creek Kennel Club (License), Battle Creek, Mich. J. A. McIlwham, Secy., 255 N. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

April 16-17—Kennel Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

April 29—Providence County Kennel Club, Providence, R.I. L. G. Najac, Secy., P.O. Box 790, Providence, R.I.

May 1—Bulldog Club of America, Sparrow Bush, N.Y. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

May 5-6—Lackawanna Kennel Club (License), Scranton, Pa. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close April 21.

May 8—New Bedford District Kennel Club (License), New Bedford, Mass. E. Wells, Rec. Secy., 68 Linden St., New Bedford, Mass.

May 8-9—Buffalo Kennel Club (License), Buffalo, N.Y. Wm. H. Schwinger, Secy., 16 Live Stock Exchange, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Already a successful card party has been held this season. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mrs. Fred Goodfellow and Mrs. John Neville. The next social event will be held at the Morin Hall on Friday evening, February 19th, when Mrs. H. Chapman and Mrs. A. R. Cox will manage. Visiting fanciers who may be in Montreal on this particular night, should look in on this little party and incidentally pick up a few pointers that might be found worth taking back to their own clubs with profit.

The newly-elected officers are:—President, Mrs. J. H. Enright (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. John W. Fawcett; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Domus; treasurer, Mrs. John T. Bennett; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Goodfellow. Executive: Mrs. H. Sykes, Mrs. R. A. Ross, Mrs. John T. Neville, Mrs. E. Briffa, Mrs. W. T. Castle, Mrs. H. Chapman, and Mrs. A. R. Cox.

### REVIEW.

#### "The Popular Cocker Spaniel."

Through the courtesy of the Kennel and Bench, I have had the opportunity of reading "The Popular Cocker Spaniel," by H. S. Lloyd, proprietor of the "Of Ware" Cocker Kennels, Ruislip, England, in which he gives a complete history of the Cocker, from its origin and antiquity down to the present time.

This little book is chucked full of valuable information which every cocker breeder and fancier should possess. The chapters dealing with the families which are well known pillars in Cockerdom, showing how they were obtained, together with theories on breeding being particularly good. Copious cuts also interspersed, showing the contrast between the perfect and defective types, bringing out the various points as approved today, together with cuts of a number of England's leading show dogs, both past and present, makes this book a valuable acquisition to every breeders' library.

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Mr. Walter H. Reeves, of Belleville, Ont., quietly and constantly is judging at the bigger American shows. At the jubilee show of the Westminster Kennel Club, where history is to be made, when the club is marking off its fiftieth year, Mr. Reeves will be the recognized all rounder. At this same show our old friend Mr. Harry B. Hungerford, near neighbor of Mr. Reeves, will also judge. His breed, the Collie, will be a red-hot proposition this year, but that

will in no way worry the "Squire of Mountaineer." This must be recognition of values in judging ability and a note should be made of it by club secretaries for future reference.

The Westminster Kennel Club is bringing the chairman of the Kennel Club, England, Mr. Will L. McCandlish, to this show, as only the best are wanted and distance and cost are only small considerations with the old club this year.

Mr. Robert A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre, P.Q., is the all rounder for the Elm City Kennel Club show at New Haven, Conn., on February 20th. His assignment of breeds at this fixture is a most imposing one, and it is a certainty that the energetic "Robert A." will be at his task from starting time until sundown at least. This appointment only gives him a breathing spell after his big job well done at Hollywood, California.

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with the specialist clubs. Pomeranians, Cairn Terriers are two breeds calling for his immediate judicial opinion, and on May 1st the Bulldog Club of America will honor him, too. There can be no arguments regarding the abilities of these men—their power to draw an entry is acknowledged and as a result they are always as busy as they wish to be.

Whilst we are mentioning "big men for big jobs," we will close by mentioning the fact that the Westminster show is a powerful magnet that draws the fancier and his dog from every available corner of the canine world. Mr. Geo. S. Thomas will come over again from England for this show. No doubt others will come with him. We believe that Mr. Holland Buckley, of England, is badly annoyed because circumstances prevent his coming over. Mr. Tyler Morse, New York, has paid a price in pounds over four figures for the Wire Hair Fox Terrier, Ch. Crackley Sensational, a dog that will no doubt create a sensation on this side of the water as it has done on the other side, and will be a strong factor in making things interesting in Fox Terrier circles, both at the Specialty Show and at the New Gardens, which, by the way, are situated at 49th and 50th Sts., Eighth Ave., New York City.





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### WITHHOLDING THE FLOWERS TOO LONG.

LAST month we recorded on page 18 the death of our friend, Mr. W. George Gray, St. John, N.B. At that time we mentioned that he was a rare sportsman, and whilst we were penning the article, another good sportswoman in the person of Mrs. J. H. Enright, Montreal—who had heard the sad news—was busy writing to tell us about the sad affair, and in her letter she told of an incident that we consider worth repeating here and we know that Mrs. Enright will not consider it in the light of a breach of faith or of courtesy.

It was at the Ladies' Kennel Club show, held at Montreal during August, 1925, that the late Mr. Gray took a fancy to an Irish Terrier bitch belonging to Mr. Fred H. Goodfellow, of Montreal, and he asked Fred if he, Mr. Gray, could take the bitch back with him to St. John, there to show her at the shows held in the Maritime circuits in order to assist her in winning her championship, conditional upon friend Fred agreeing. Our late fancier agreed to keep his own bitch out of competition until the coveted honors had been secured. Of course Mr. Goodfellow agreed. What "good fellow" could refuse an offer like that,

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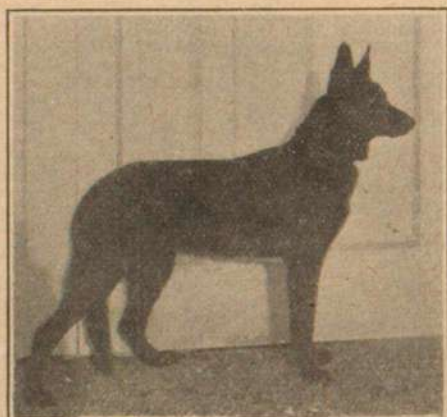


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