

Kennel and Bench



THE WONDER-WORKER—THE BLOODHOUND
A Rare Specimen in a Beautiful Setting



Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc)
25 Melinda St. Toronto
Canada

SHERLEY'S DOG MEDICINES

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR DOGS

Of 10 lbs. weight and over, and

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR LARGE DOGS

For the larger breeds from Airedales upwards.

A safe and certain cure for both round and tape worms. The capsules are tasteless and odorless, and can be easily given. Castor oil is not required before nor after giving them. **Price 50c.**

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES FOR PUPPIES AND TOY DOGS

(Also for Cats and Kittens)

These capsules are coated with a special preparation that does not dissolve in the stomach, but in the bowels where the worms are, and thus vomiting is avoided.

There is no need for a puppy to fast, and they can be safely given to the smallest and most delicate puppy or Toy dog, whilst Castor oil is not required before nor after them. **Price 50c.**

SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER

At once gets rid of fleas, lice, and all other insects found on the dog. It is non-poisonous, and may be safely used on puppies in the nest. In perforated tins. **Price 35c.**

SHERLEY'S "DISTEMPERCURE"

A most reliable medicine for distemper. It removes the fever in less than twenty-four hours, and at the same time promotes an appetite. **Price 50c.**

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For indigestion and all stomach disorders, as denoted by any of the following symptoms: Loss of appetite, gaping, breaking wind, occasional vomiting, irregular action of the bowels, thirst, foul breath and dirty tongue. **Price 50c.**

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A certain cure for fits. A medicine that every dog owner should keep at hand, as one never knows when it may be required. **Price 50c.**

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A splendid tonic medicine for growing puppies, especially if not thriving or weak as the result of worms. These tablets are wonderful bone formers, and are a sure preventive of rickets. **Price 50c.**

For other of our Medicines consult "Hints to Dog Owners"

SHERLEY'S "SKINCURE"

A non-poisonous specific for the cure of all forms of mange, eczema, ringworm, and other skin diseases in dogs or cats. Cures mange for certain in a week. **Price 75c.**

SHERLEY'S "SHAMPOO"

The Shampoo cleanses the skin, removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of hair, and gives the coat a healthy, glossy appearance. It prevents eczema, and destroys fleas and other insects. **Price 75c.**

SHERLEY'S DRY SHAMPOO

(A spirituous liquid for Washing Dogs without water).

Invaluable for delicate dogs and those inclined to rheumatism, and for all dogs in cold weather. Specially suitable for washing Show Terriers on whom a hard coat is wanted. **Price \$1.00.**

SHERLEY'S TONIC AND CONDITION POWDERS

(For Dogs and Cats).

These powders are tasteless and will create an appetite and get a dog into condition better than any other medicine. They are most valuable, also, for dogs who feed well, but yet never carry any flesh. May be given with perfect safety to the smallest and most delicate pet dogs. **Price 50c.**

SHERLEY'S CONDITION AND NERVECURE TABLETS

(Not for Toy Dogs or Puppies)

Invaluable for getting dogs into condition for show; also in all cases of chronic skin disease, like eczema; a cure for paralysis, and a great help in cases of chorea. A very valuable medicine for stud dogs. **Price 50c.**

SHERLEY'S CANKER LOTION

A very soothing and quick-curing remedy for this painful disease of the ear. **Price 75c.**

For very severe or chronic cases SHERLEY'S CANKER POWDER should be used. **Price 50c.**

SHERLEY'S ANTI-DIARRHOEA POWDERS

(For Diarrhoea and Dysentery)

A safe and effectual remedy, free from opium. May be given to the smallest and most delicate dog. A valuable remedy, also, for sickness. **Price 50c.**

"LACTOL"

A substitute for the milk of a bitch; a wonderful food for weaning and rearing puppies, fox cubs or kittens, and for feeding invalid dogs. Puppies reared on it thrive remarkably, and do not suffer from indigestion, vomiting, diarrhoea, rickets, etc., as when given cow's milk or other foods. Puppies love Lactol.

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A SATISFIED CUSTOMER WRITES THIS ADVERTISEMENT

SATISFIED customers are the best proof of good products. Two of the best known judges of All Breeds in Canada, namely, W. H. Reeves and H. B. Hungerford, both of Belleville, Ontario, give unstinted praise to R-M Dog Foods.

IN a recent letter, ordering R-M Biscuits, Mr. Hungerford closed with the following remarks:—

"Thorough-breds are born, but **Champions are reared.**"

The best pup I can breed (and I have bred my share of Champions) can be ruined if not properly fed. The Collies in the article, 'A Collie Epic,' written by that well-known cri-



tic Mr. H. W. Lacy, editor of the American Fancier, Boston, Massachusetts, which appeared in March issue of Kennel and Bench, were reared on Ross-Miller Dog Biscuits. I bred these great Collies—your food reared them."

One of Mr. H. B. Hungerford's Typical Collies
"MOUNTAINEER"-BRED, ROSS-MILLER-REARED

"**T**HE Daily Intelligencer" prints under the head, "*Finest Collies on the Continent Reared Here,*" an account of Mr. Hungerford's success with his *pups raised on R-M Dog Foods*. From this we quote the following:—

"Their lovely clean, long heads, and particularly good eyes and expression, their abundant coats and condition, and pleasing dispositions make an old collie lover wish to hug every one of them."

IS anything more convincing of the quality of R-M Canadian-made Dog Foods?

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MAKE**

- (1) R-M DOG BISCUITS
- (2) R-M PUPPY MIDGETS
- (3) R-M KIBBLO
- (4) R-M PUPPY MEAL
- (5) R-M CHARCOAL BISCUIT

ROSS-MILLER BISCUIT CO. Limited

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

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No. 7

KENNEL and BENCH

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15% discount on 12 months' prepaid contract.
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CLASSIFIED SECTION

We will accept advertisements under this heading at 3 cents per word or letter. No advertisement received for less than \$1.00.

IMPORTANT

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.

Club Secretaries are requested to notify us of appointments and dates for all shows to be held by them. All items of interest, such as meetings of all breed 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 on 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 Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday, April 15th, 1926, commencing at 8 o'clock p.m.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the office of the club, 25 Melinda street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 18th, 1926, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, in the chair. Directors present included: Brig.-Gen. G. H. Nelles, Messrs. H. Clayton, Reg. R. Sparkes, H. K. Swire, J. W. Bruce, V. G. Perry and Capt. W. Smith.

Brig.-Gen. G. H. Nelles, looking wonderfully well after his long sojourn under summer skies, was complimented on his splendid recovery, and welcomed back to his place at the Board.

The minutes of the regular Directors' meeting, held on February 25th, were read, and on motion were declared "Adopted as read."

The minutes of the special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on March 5th, were read. The Secretary was instructed to correct the wording of the last paragraph from "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police for investigation," to read "The Canadian National Live Stock Record Board for investigation." With this correction the minutes were declared "Adopted."

The President explained that the matter of the Meadows'-Wilds' complaint had been construed by the Canadian National Live Stock Records as a violation of the dog show rules, hence under the jurisdiction of the Board, and that he had instructed the firm of Lucas and Lucas to conduct an investigation of the trouble, with a report on same to the Canadian Kennel Club.

A letter was read from Mr. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, requesting the Board of Directors to extend the time allowed for Mr. H. Allen, Toronto, by three months, in order that the latter be given reasonable time to take care of Mr. Kennedy's registrations, and it

was agreed to lay the matter on the table for the present.

Mr. H. Routley (Peterboro) presented himself and asked to be received by the Board and had his request granted. On being introduced Mr. Routley said that his mission was in regard to the Peterboro Industrial Exhibition Dog Show dates for the Fall Show and to ask the Board of Directors to consider an extra day for Peterboro, taking in Thursday, Friday and Saturday this year. After discussion it was agreed that the Secretary write the Western Fair Association and ascertain if that body will change their dates to take in Monday to Thursday instead of from Tuesday to Friday and to thus allow our meeting the situation at Peterboro.

The following accounts were presented for payment:

Salaries (Toronto)	\$476.00
Salary levy (Ottawa)	300.00
Telephone	8.02
Light	4.34
Rent	125.00
Election Commissioners' fees (D. Wheeler \$10, J. Marsden \$10, R. Wilkinson, \$10)	30.00
Angus & Stonehouse (reporting Annual General Meeting)	38.00
Canadian Engravers' (half-tones)	56.47
British & Colonial Press (half-tones)	37.93
Industrial Press (printing Kennel and Bench)	404.25
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	50.03
Excise stamps	6.50
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	24.97
Y. M. C. A. (Secretary's fees advert. course)	30.00
J. D. Strachan (travelling expenses to New York)	100.00
Telegraphs	1.21
N. Hutchison (photographs)	20.00

R. Phillips (donation to Theo. Marples' Testimonial)	2.50
Field and Fancy (books)	11.32
Insurance and postage on bonds86
Caretaker	1.00
Customs	1.55
Exchange	3.20
Office supplies (binder, sheets and index, \$76.50; pins, paste, pens, pencils, and "Who Called Me Up" \$16.25	92.75
	\$1,825.90

The following forty-one applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were submitted:

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elliott, Fraser Mills, B.C.

Louisa Ann Newsome, 91 Montgomery Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Guy Everett Routley, Bright, Ont.

G. St. Pierre, 31 St. Pierre street, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

J. J. Francis, 38 Hazelwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.

W. F. Ingram, 280 Birmingham St., Stratford, Ont.

Kenneth H. D. Sine, 578 Harvey St., Peterboro, Ont.

Hugh Leslie, 2056 Gallagher Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. W. G. Beeman, 82 Inglis St., Halifax, N.S.

F. W. Walkerdine, 687 Garfield St., Winnipeg, Man.

J. B. Lawson, 1225 8th Ave. N., Saskatoon, Sask.

Mrs. Geo. A. Fraser, 355 Oxford Ave., Montreal, Que.

Percy Sugden, 187 Donlands Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blunt, 21 Wood St., Toronto, Ont.

Geo. Hope, Cochrane, Alta.

Hugh Petrie, 65 Markham St., Toronto, Ont.

P. N. B. Galwey-Foley, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Geo. A. Winton, 198 O'Brien street, North Bay, Ont.

Wm. Rushton, 96 Water St., Guelph, Ont.

Col. S. B. Scobell, Box 1120, Timmins, Ont.

Ed. J. Madill, Prescott, Ont.

Chas. Walsh, Kane, Alta.

Bert Love, 935 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

E. J. Roberts, 1822 35th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Strathcona Kennels, 146 Roseberry St., Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. A. Sleeman, 297 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Horace Wilkinson, 2604 Fern Ave., New Westminster, B.C.

Henry G. Chamberlain, 155 Jones Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Thos. J. Smith, Humber Bay, Ont.

Wallace Berringer, 21 Parker St., Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. H. Sharpe, Perdue, Sask.

F. J. W. Mason, 218 Sherbrooke St., Peterboro, Ont.

Mrs. H. B. Hundret, 163 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ont.

H. V. Hodson, Brooklin, Ont.

Mrs. Forest Cooke, 10 Marlboro St. E., Leamington, Ont.

Mrs. M. Tamlyn, 29 Shirley St., Toronto, Ont.

W. A. Mounfield, 2608 Sperling Ave., Edmonds, New Westminster, B.C.

George Poole, 35 15th Ave. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. L. Zingler, Route 3, Everett, Wash., U.S.A.

Mrs. Martha Steevens, 107 Burgess Ave., Toronto, Ont.

E. P. Archibald, 93 Snowden Ave., Toronto, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the applicants be received to membership in the club."

The Secretary was instructed to collect information regarding suitable cups, prices and patterns, and have the information ready for the next meeting of the Board.

The President advised that the next item on the agenda was "The future of Kennel and Bench," and it was placed there in accordance with his talk to the members at the Annual Meeting, and suggested that a committee of two should be named to investigate the matter and report. And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That a committee of two (to be named by the President) be appointed to go into the matter of the advisability of separating the handling of Kennel and Bench from the regular work of the Secretary's office."

A letter was read from Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, requesting an extension of time sufficient to enable him to get certain matters of registration, etc., attended to. And it was agreed to extend Mr. Fletcher's limit of time from April 5th until April 30th.

A letter of apology was read from the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, and ordered placed on file.

A letter was read from the Telephone City Kennel Club, which stated that owing to the impossibility of securing suitable building for dog show purposes, they would be unable to hold their show this summer, and requesting the Board to consider the refunding of their license fee. And the Secretary was instructed to arrange

for the refund, made necessary under the circumstances.

A letter was read from our director, Mr. Wm. R. Aitken (Montreal), which referred to the rabies scare at Montreal and Ottawa, and the Secretary was instructed to ask for a report from the Records Office, regarding what regulations had been imposed in connection with the situation.

The matter of the iniquitous giving of the purple winner's ribbon at matinee and evening shows was again reviewed, and in this connection certain advertisements were considered, all of which were acknowledged to be misleading generally. And the Secretary was instructed to write regarding the evil in Kennel and Bench in an early issue.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles reported that he had appreciated the kindness of the Secretary and the Board for many nice letters, and beautiful flowers sent to him at the time of his operation, from which he was now fully recovered. Since he had last met the Board he had indulged in a very pleasant trip and that at Vancouver and Victoria he had met many fanciers there. They were glad that the Provincial Committees were to have generous powers to deal with their provincial affairs, and realized that the arrangement would mean much for the general good of the club.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:—

"That the Secretary visit the clubs through to the Coast, if the office arrangements can be made to make his absence possible. And that he ascertain from the clubs what would be the most suitable time for the proposed visit."

The President named Messrs. J. W. Bruce and Reg. P. Sparkes as the committee to investigate and report on the future of Kennel and Bench.

This being the business before the meeting at this time, it was moved "That the meeting adjourn."

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

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Friday evening, March 5th, 1926, at five o'clock.

The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland in the Chair. The Directors attending were: Capt W. Smith and Messrs. V. G. Perry, Reg. P. Sparkes, N. K. Swire and J. W. Bruce.

The following waiver was signed by all the above gentlemen:

KENNEL AND BENCH

"WE hereby waive notice of time, place and purpose of a meeting of the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., held at the office of the corporation, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Friday, the 5th day of March, 1925, at five o'clock p.m."

The President advised the Directors that two matters of major importance would form the business coming before the meeting, and he deemed it advisable to have these matters attended to at once.

The first was that of a complaint made against Mr. J. C. Fletcher, of Calgary, Alta., wherein it was alleged that certain matters of registration were being delayed by him. And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"THAT Mr. J. C. Fletcher be given 30 days from this date to satisfy the demands of clients in regards to registration and etc., failing which he will automatically become suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club from that date."

The second was that of a complaint made against Fred Wilds of Vancouver, B.C., wherein it was alleged that a certain Boston Terrier had been shown at bench shows under a name that was not its registered name. And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"THAT the whole matter be referred to the Canadian National Live Stock Records Office for investigation, and that counsel be retained by the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., in Vancouver, and briefed to prosecute the case on their behalf."

This being the business coming before the meeting, it was moved:

"THAT the meeting adjourn."

NO "LET UP" WITH THE LADIES KENNEL CLUB.

Socially, the Ladies Kennel Club, of Montreal, lead the way, leaving others to follow, who may feel inclined to do so. After the card and dance party date for March 19th was scored off and marked "another success," their energies are concentrated on April 6th. At the Morin Hall, a fancy dress masked ball will be held, with prizes for the best dressed, most originally dressed, and most comically dressed, best dancers. This event is a digression from the season's routine and is being especially arranged to suit the younger set who have been so enthusiastic in their adhesion to the club's calendar of card parties since the season opened.

On April 14th (Wednesday evening) the season will close with a monster party to be held at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Montreal.

COULSON AND DUNCAN AND CORONA.

This is a new name for most of our readers, at least, the major portion of the name must be, as Coulson and Duncan are a couple of novices who are only "stepping on it" very slightly at the present time, but as they gather "control" and some experience, they are liable to land at or near the top some day soon, if brains plus enthusiasm, plus some money to spend mean anything they are already equipped to "try their speed." A nice kennel has been built at a cost of \$400, just to make the dogs comfortable, "for the present."

The "Corona" should be well remembered word in Canada, and particularly so amongst our Collie fanciers from Coast to Coast. It is the cherished kennel name of our old friend "Johnnie" Milner, and in its day meant "Collies of Corona Quality." Did not Doctor E. P. Bennett of the famous Tazewell Collie Kennels at Washington, Ill., purchase Ch. Corona Premier from Jack Milner? And didn't the untimely death of the dog rob Canada of a genuine International Champion home-bred collie? Well, Mr. Milner has consented to release his kennel name for the use of Messrs. Coulson and Duncan, and this partnership will soon make use of it in connection with the breeding and exhibiting of rough-coated Collies and German Shepherd Dogs down Ottawa way; and should these two lads, or any one of them see fit to take in the Toronto Kennel Club Show, or the Montreal Kennel Association Show this spring, we bespeak for them a friendly reception, as that in itself would very materially add to their already great enthusiasm.

FIELD TRIALS AND FUTURITY STAKES AT DAWSON, KY.

Elaborate detail work has already been staked out by the National Fox-hunters Association, which association boasts a record of thirty-three years constant activity for the benefit of hounds and hunting. In connection with the proposed Field Trials, National Futurity Stakes, and through the kind co-operation of "The Chase Magazine," the Chase Futurity, which will be run for the rich purse of \$1,000, and then cups, the whole to be divided between the winners. This interesting fixture will be held at Dawson Springs, Kentucky, from October 25th to 30th and it is anticipated that it will be an event that will be contested by dog owners from the United States and Canada.

CH. RUSSHER KLIMATE BILL SYKES DEAD.

Lovers of the "Bob Tail" in Canada will well remember the handsome Old English Sheepdog, Willinez Bill Sykes, that Miss Ada F. Coombes of the W. A. Jamison, "Willinez" Kennels, New York, brought out at the Central Canada Exhibition, and which later came back to Montreal Kennel Association Show the following year in the capable hands of Mr. Tom Pierpont, manager of the "Russher Klimate" Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Dougherty, Colorado Springs, Colorado, with the new name, Russher Klimate Bill Sykes, and won his first Canadian championship points. Well, Bill Sykes is dead after suffering a severe attack of diabetes. A great producing dog, and an agreeable and constant pal dog was lost to Mr. Dougherty when Bill Sykes died.

As a consolation, however, he has left a son at the kennel, named Nicholas Nickleby behind him, and young "Nick" has started in the right way by winning several classes and going to Best Dog in Show under Mr. Enno Meyer, at the Lincoln State Fair Show, so the name of Ch. Bill Sykes is to continue in his son.

WILL BLOODHOUNDS HUNT? WILL THEY?

Ask Arthur Godson.

Since Mr. A. Godson, Toronto, showed "Abootsford Stylish," a tri started to boost the bloodhound in Canada, he has been inundated with enquiries regarding the utility of the breed, and the most pertinent enquiry seems to be the one, "Will the bloodhound hunt?" Mr. Godson is perfectly well aware of the general idea which prevails regarding the breed's usefulness, i.e., tracking, and whilst the bloodhound is undoubtedly the greatest tracking dog born, yet he has other uses which endear him to the heart of his owner, no matter who that may be.

Mr. Godson and his friends who own bloodhounds, use them to hunt coon, fox, English hare, rabbits and deer. In fact, he bought a dog from Mr. Ben Finnie, Toronto, when it was four years old and was successful in making a splendid fox and coon dog out of her. The dog Boris was started on deer when quite young and when put down he ran continuously without apparent slowing for hours at a stretch. No doubt the bloodhound can and does work quite satisfactorily along the lines stated by Mr. Godson.

Pekin Palace Toy Dog Association

Holds Successful Speciality Show

THE Royal Chinese Dog, his wives and many children, had everything their own way in the Yellow Room at the King Edward Hotel, on Saturday, March 6th, when about seventy of them, varying in size and color, paraded their imperial haughtiness before Dr. R. S. Richardson, of Toronto, who found a task that was no sinecure in making his selections. The show was pronounced a success in every way, and although it was the Club's first break into the Championship Field, it will not be the last by any means.

Sharp at two o'clock, the show superintendent, Mr. A. Roberts, briefly introduced Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, President of the Canadian Kennel Club to the large crowd of exhibitors, and the Colonel in a few well chosen remarks, which were based on sportsmanship, soon had the close attention of the gallery. It was the first dog show to be officially declared opened by Col. McFarland since he became the chief executive of the Canadian Kennel Club. After tendering the club his congratulations on the success of their labors, which were everywhere apparent, he mentioned that there were three things he liked to do. First, was to officially open a dog show; second, was to draw a cork, and third, was to crack a "jack pot," and the first of these he was enjoying that day. A dog show brought many fanciers into competition where a few would be winners and many would be losers, but if they could win modestly and lose graciously, their enjoyment would surely be the keener in any game at all. Good sportsmen who knew how to win and to lose properly, made the sport engaged in well worth while. In this spirit then, he hoped this show would be run and with his best wishes for the success of the club, he declared the show officially opened. Much applause greeted the counsel offered by Col. McFarland.

Mrs. Sophie Scott was called into the ring, and was presented with a silver cup which had been won by her in virtue of the largest entry having been made by her. It was a good thing for the Colonel that it was Mrs. Scott and not Mrs. Graham, who had won this cup, or else things might have been quite different. It will be remembered by some, that when Mr. "Chrystal" Kubach presented Mrs. Graham with the Special for the "Veteran Lady Fancier," how she put a

"Half-Nelson" around Billy's neck and implanted a resounding kiss on his blushing cheek that was plainly heard all over the building. Take a warning in time, Colonel. These things do happen once in a while at all well regulated specialty shows.

It was a club show. About that, there could be no doubt. The president, Dr. C. C. Clemmer, was on hand from the beginning. The treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) C. C. Clemmer, was there to look after the money and specials. The superintendent, Mr. A. Roberts, had his work well in hand and the show nicely laid out. The secretary—usually the first to start and the last to finish—Mr. Geo. Eastham, put the finishing touches to his work, and the first class was called as the Committee got rid of their badges, and got their dogs into the ring.

Dr. Richardson, having bred many, imported many, shown many, judged the big show at Nassau Kennel Club Show not long ago, was in good form to do the "sorting out" and soon Mr. "Tommy" Johnston had the dogs parading. As they passed the table that was heavily laden with silver cups and various other special prizes, their eyes glistened and their tails came over their backs to show their unquestioned rights to the Doctor's consideration, and the following list of awards will show how they fared:

Puppy Dogs.

- 1, H. Warrington, General Gordon;
- 2, H. Warrington, Sun-ni; 3, H. Warrington, Pe-Chee.

Canadian Bred Dogs.

- 1, Mr. R. E. Allan, Fon Yon Don;
- 2, C. Vosper, Woe-Sin; 3, Mrs. M. Potter, Sunny Cho Kinsing.

Novice Dog.

- 1, Woe-Sin; 2, General Gordon; 3, Mrs. Pearson, Sing-Toy.

Limit Dogs.

- 1, Fon Yon Don; 2, Woe-Sin; 3, Geo. H. Eastman, Portelet Yu-Toi.

Open Dogs (under 10-lb.).

- 1, Mrs. W. Pearson, Pung Chow 3rd;
- 2, A. Roberts, Shensi Chi Wang; 3, Sunny Cho Kinsing.

Open Dogs (over 10-lb.).

- 1, Mr. R. E. Allan, Fon Yon Don;
- 2, Portelet Yu-Toi; 3, Treleaven and Hatcher, Shimerh of Chinatown.

Winners Dogs, Fon Yon Don.

Reserve Winners, Woe-Sin.

Puppy Bitches.

- 1, Treleaven and Hatcher, Bew-Tee of Balcroft; 2, H. Warrington, Nina Wong; 3, A. Roberts, Shensi Mai-Mai.

Canadian Bred Bitches.

- 1, Mrs. L. Hughes, Fuchien Lo-Kie of Badminton; 2, Mrs. M. Quinton, Blossom of Lonsdale; 3, Bew-Tee of Balcroft.

Novice Bitches.

- 1, Mrs. L. Hughes, Fu Chien Bunt; 2, Mrs. M. Quinton, O'Kee of Lonsdale; 3, Shensi Mai-Mai.

Limit Bitches.

- 1, Treleaven and Hatcher, Boltonia Sudah; 2, Mrs. L. Hughes, Pat-See of Lakebourne; 3, H. Warrington, Nina Wong.

Open Bitches (under 10-lb.).

- 1, Treleaven and Hatcher, Lola of Balcroft; 2, Fu Chien Lo-Kie of Badminton; 3, Shensi Mai-Mai.

Open Bitches (over 10-lb.).

- 1, Boltonia Sudah.
- Winners Bitches, Boltonia Sudah.
Reserve Winners, Lola of Balcroft.
- When the last class had been disposed of, the spirit of sportsmanship so splendidly referred to at the opening of the show, was quite noticeable as the Toronto fanciers congratulated the lone entrant from Montreal, Mr. Ralph E. Allan, whose entry "Fon Yon Don," a pretty Biscuit Color, with nice black mask, who was slightly over a year old, and who won for Canadian bred, limit, open (over 10 lbs.). "Fon Yon Don" is a Montreal product, and was sired by Chin Chu of Waugza, who it will be remembered, was by Ch. Chu Chin Chow of Alderbourne (Imp.) out of Ch. Priorwood Pansy (Imp.) and these two Pekes were for long, the property of Miss C. J. LaViolette (now Mrs. G. De P. Doniphan, of Habana, Cuba).

GEO. LYDIATT BUYS MORE "WIRES."

A recent letter received from Mr. Geo. Lydiatt, late of Redcliff, Alta., and now of Vancouver, B.C. confirms a report that we heard concerning the recently imported Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Oldcliffe Captivate and Oldcliffe Gingerback, which came out to Mr. Jack Steer of Montreal about ten weeks ago. It appears that this pair of wires has been purchased by Mr. Lydiatt, and now they are kennelled with Oldcliffe Lily Girl and Oldcliffe Sapful. This quartette of Oldcliffes judiciously handled should give the Western fancy a strong hand in Wires, and we happen to know that they are already provided for in that lively breed.

Notes from the American Side

By CHARLES G. HOPTON, New York.

THE old adage, "Consistency, thou art a jewel," is especially appropos for Canadian Springer fanciers as the records will prove that for three years top honors at the Westminster shows have gone to dogs from the Dominion with the "palm" going to the now famous Avandale and Trent Valley Kennels. One recalls the excitement that prevailed in 1922 when that ardent sportsman, Mr. E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, came down with his remarkably level team which comprised such noted English champions as Laverstoke Powder Horn, Powder Puff, Springbox of Ware, Little Merle and others of fame. This was practically the introduction of the breed, as previous to 1923 very few of this splendid breed had been seen. The following year found the evenly balanced Corsetts Son of a Gun, shown by the Trent Valley expert, Mr. Herbert S. Routley, making its presence felt, as he did at the subsequent shows and is now famed as a very successful sire. Then came the wonderful record of 1925, judged by Robert Ross, frae Montreal, who made no mistake when he awarded breed championship to the symmetrical and remarkably sound British, now Tri-Champion, Boghurst Rover, with the Trent Valley nomination Loyal Lord, well up in the running. In bitches it was a nip and tuck race between the local favorite, Admaston Belle, and the Winnipeg home-bred, most aptly named, Marvel of Avandale, placed as written. This was by far the best entry ever seen in America, as a matter of fact, far surpassed the Cockers in number and quality. Newark followed with Marvel of Avandale beating a splendid entry for best of breed, but at the subsequent New Haven show, Boghurst Rover was topdog and much fancied in the subsequent Un-classifieds.

This placed Canadian Springers right in the van, a position they have consistently held at the leading Trials and shows. Then came the great Jubilee show, or Fiftieth Anniversary of the ever-popular Westminster, held in the New Madison Square Garden, where a very smart entry greeted the well known New Jersey expert, Mr. Fred C. Neilson, who placed the

very impressive Herbert S. Routley home-bred, Trent Valley Cutie, Champion bitch in the most keenly contested class seen on this side of the Atlantic. In view of the fact that Trent Valley Cutie beat the noted Ch. Horsford Hollyhock of Clarion and a host of noted international winners, it was expected that she might win the gold medal for best of breed. She finished a very, very close reserve to the noted Ch. Punch of Ruan, but she did win the much coveted Horsford Challenge Cup for best Springer having won a certificate at a recognized field trial. This she did at the spectacular Fisher Island Trials and gives her the right to the title of "Dual Champion," a well-merited compliment to her enthusiastic owner-breeder, Mr. Herbert S. Routley, of Peterborough, Ontario, whose marked consistency at all the prominent eastern shows has been thoroughly proven for best of breed, and a host of specials were awarded to Trent Valley Cutie at Detroit.



PINEGRADE PERFECTION

Best Sealyham Terrier at Boston, Owned by Mr. Frederic C. Brown, N.Y.

A remarkable record was made at the recent shows by the famous "Pinegrade" Sealyhams, owned by Mr. Frederic C. Brown, of New York City, who established a record, the like of which has never been achieved by any other terrier fancier. It may be recalled that Mr. Brown sprang a surprise at the 1923 Westminster, judged by the noted English authority, Mr. Walter S. Glynn, when he went right through to breed championship with Pinegrade Scotia Peeress. Then came the specialty, judged

by Mrs. Cora Charters, who came over from England especially to judge at New York. Here the home-bred debutante, Pinegrade Paramount, a very impressive all-white daughter of Pinegrade Bleak House Illustrious, and Pinegrade Scotia Peeress, went right through to best of breed, a remarkable performance for a puppy, to be followed at the subsequent Westminster, when another debutant, Pinegrade Scotia Swell, topped a great entry in his classes to be adjudged Breed Champion and was much fancied for the best of all breeds.

It was during the latter part of February and early March, 1926, that "Pinegrade" really asserted themselves, when Pinegrade Perfection went through her keenly contested classes at the Combined Terrier Clubs Show to finish a close reserve for best of breed to the famous British champion, Brash Bendigo. Then followed the Westminster Jubilee where Pinegrade Scotia Swell, for the second year in succession, was breed champion, with his kennel mate, Pinegrade Perfection best of her sex and runner-up for the Grand Challenge Cup. Newark followed, which was a repeat, as was New Haven, but at Boston, referred to as the "Home of Sealyhams," the tables were turned around as Pinegrade Perfection beat Pinegrade Scotia Swell, for best of breed and made the going highly interesting for the famous Wire Fox Terrier, Signal Circuit of Hallelston, who repeated his remarkable Westminster and New Haven by taking the best of all breeds.

Baltimore also found "Pinegrade" right to the fore as both winners again went to Scotia Swell and Perfection, the former getting best of breed to finally win the president's cup for best of all breeds, thus making a most unique record that is apt to stand in all breeds for many years to come and a most befitting compliment for Mr. Frederic C. Brown, who has worked most profoundly for the past decade to further the interest of the game and very interesting Sealyham, for not only is he keen on the breed from a show point of view, but emphasizes the importance of the "Sealy," being a game, hard-bitten, working terrier.

THE SULTAN



At Stud until sold—Fee \$10.00

For Sale---The SULTAN

A Show and Stud Dog of few superiors. Fearlessly shown under such eminent Judges as Dr. Deems, Wm. Kubach, J. Hunter, Jr., Jack Lamond, Mrs. Dean, and scores of others. **The Sultan** never fails to attract their critical eye, and is invariably first or second in his class. He is in the pink of condition and fit to head any kennel in the land.

Also for Sale—Registered Proven Brood Bitch—Sired by Ch. Joyce's Prince and bred to Sultan. She is a rich dark mahogany brindle, short cobby body, button tail, short head and muzzle, bat ears; exact weight, 16½ pounds.

Also Dark Seal Matron—Two years old. Exact weight, 16½ pounds; sired by Keleher's Patsy. Short cobby body, button tail, short head and muzzle, big black eye.

Also seven-months Male Pup—Sired by Sultan. Marked like his sire, and a rich mahogany brindle. Will develop about 16 pounds. Not a flyer, but will be a real Boston.

For particulars, apply—

CHAS. KELEHER

384 Rhodes Ave., TORONTO, ONTARIO

The annual event of the Eastern Dog Club at Boston was a decided success, with many of the Westminster awards repeated, though in Welsh terriers, Hafren Wizard, the recent importation of Dr. S. Milbank, came into his own by winning for best of breed thus reversing the Specialty and Westminster. If one is keen on the real Welsh type with its rather wide skull (thus accentuating type) and cobby, strongly built body, then Hafren Wizard of Earlsmoor, is a very hard dog to fault, especially so if he makes the most of his opportunity. Springers found the well known Horsford Howitzer topping a nice entry. Here is a very sound and typical Springer but some have criticised his action, evidently basing their opinion on the dog's poor showing at the Spaniel Club Show, where on a slippery floor he did not move well, but those who saw him win the Derby and finish well up in the Open Stake at Fishers Island Trials will always believe him to be a sound and free-moving typical Springer, of the type and weight that we might breed for. Kingsmill Lady Jane, a much improved blue belton, won the English setters but was afterwards beaten for the Chas. H. Tyler gold special for best mover. It is unfortunate for all sporting breeds that such specials are offered without the proviso that all dogs competing must have been placed in their class because it gives one an opportunity to compete in the specials and perhaps win with a mediocre specimen, whose only good point is free action, thus putting a misnomer on the victory of such a really typical setter as the winner of the regular classes.

It was refreshing to see a very sound and evenly balanced Chesapeake Bay win when top honors rightly went to Cheequa Buff, for here is one of the most useful of all gun-

dog breeds. The winner came out last year at Baltimore and went right through his classes but he was then somewhat immatured, lacking bone and depth of chest. He is still shelly in body and light in hindquarters, but a very impressive sort with the right texture of coat and color, a light buff which is in favor at the Eastern shows but in the north-west a much lighter color is needed. While somewhat spectacular, the "jumping" contest in Shepherd dogs was not impressive, as the dogs were not at ease and slipped on the floor covering. Still the good record of nearly eight feet was made by Caesar von Jena Ost, owned and handled by William Beyer. Best of the breed and rightly so was the noted circuit champion, Giralda's Teuthilde von Hagenscheiss, a very level black and tan who seems to have improved on last year's form, being stronger in loin and quarters. Best of a select entry of Collies, well judged by that sincere enthusiast, Rev. Roger McGinley, owner of the famous "Bournbraes" at the head of which is the superb blue merle, Int. Champion Treffynon Blue Sol. Rumor has it that a newcomer from the Laund Lero nels is on the way across that will bear the successful Bournbrae prefix at the coming shows. Laund Lero of Bellhaven, as at New York was comfortably at the head of the classes and best of breed.

The final line-up for best in show was most interesting as the five left in were dogs of international fame and all worthy of the honors. The Wire Fox Terrier, Signal Circuit of Halleston won, thus repeating the Westminster and New Haven victories. The other group winners were the Greyhound, Rosemont Liskeard Fortuntas; best in Sporting, the Shepherd Dog, Giralda's Teuthilde von Hagenscheiss, headed the Working; best

of the Toys was a trappy Pomeranian, Lady Pat, with the noted Boston Terrier, Million Dollar Kid, heading a classy entry of this popular breed.

Newark, although severely handicapped by the aftermath of a record snow fall found all roads leading to this noted New Jersey town where nearly 1,000 dogs were entered, thus making the largest one-day show ever seen on the American continent, and a well merited compliment to the hustling Committee, headed by A. E. Horn, who certainly deserved much praise for his gameness in "standing by" although his doctor insisted he stay home.

It was a great show with keen competition in many breeds with a complete surprise in store when top honors, that is, best in show, went to the Chow Chow, Nee Phos of Manchover, who finished third at the Westminster. He had little to spare in beating the Cocker Spaniel bitch, Ch. Sand Spring Storm Cloud, who has made history since her sensational win at Cornwall on Hudson last summer where she won the Gold Trophy for best of all breeds. After beating such a truly great performer as the Pointer, Ch. Dapple Joe, in the Sporting class, it was expected that she might go right through to show champion, but the grand condition and splendid ring manners of the Chow could not be denied.

Springers were a very smart lot for Dr. Hair, who reversed recent awards by placing Ch. Horsford-Harbour over Horsford Howitzer and other noted winners, while in bitches, the specialty winner, Ch. Horsford Hollyhocks of Clarion, not at her best, but rightly beaten apart from condition, by the superb home-bred of Mrs. David Wagstaff's, named Ledgeland Astra, quite the best debutante seen in any breed for many a show.

... AS WE WERE JUST SAYING



SPORTSMANSHIP—MISREPRESENTATION

IN the dog game there are certain well defined ethics which are usually well understood, but which are not always practiced, just as in every other game, when sportsmanship stands out supremely the sport is always a real pleasure, but when tactics are practised which are contrary to the ethics, the pleasure is at once minimized, the players lose in comparison, and the audience, too, seem to suffer as these ethics become shadowed, be it hockey, football, baseball or in the dog show ring, the effect is invariably the same, and it is always detrimental to all concerned. In hockey, a game played according to the rules is a thing of beauty, and a joy to behold, the steel shod gladiators skim the surface of the ice gracefully and with lightning-like speed, player passes to player so that team work may be lauded and games won, and the greatest and most hotly contested games are won in this way. Let the rules be forgotten and see what happens. A strained feeling develops, it becomes contagious, a whole team may be quickly infected with disastrous results for that team, and should the other side be able to hold its head, the result would likely be in its favor. Should the neglect to remember the rules supposed to govern this wonderful Canadian game extend to both teams the result becomes nauseating, the audience becomes infected and ethics are thrown to the four corners of the building, and men who claim to be sporting gentlemen become little less than maniacs instead. I was going to say idiots, but remember that the terms are synonymous, bottles are thrown on the ice by the sporting (?) gentlemen, sticks are poked at players openly or treacherously, and the splendid game almost instantly becomes an abomination. The same applies to the other branches of sport. When the ethics are lost sight of, all is lost for the time being, and it is only after time has cooled off the fever of indiscretion that we begin to realize what fools we have actually been.

So it is in the dog game, normally the players like to be termed sportsmen, and if they are referred to as modest winners, and gracious losers they will indulge in that smile of complacent satisfaction, which, interpreted,

would mean "I told you so." But when the going of competition is strong in the ring, and the judge has exhausted his knowledge and has given out his blue, red and yellow favors, some eyes will brighten with satisfaction, whilst others will darken with indignation and the so-called good losers, forgetting the rules of the game, indulge in such filthy language as "Rotten judging," "Crookedness," "Didn't I tell you it was all fixed before he ever came to town," "If I knew as much about dogs as that guy I'd drop myself in the lake," and so the exposure of lack of sportsmanship is out, and spread all over at once. At such a moment how much better it would be to swallow the medicine—sweet or bitter as the dose may be—having in mind that on the morrow there will be other shows and other judges.

The handler is a much abused individual, too; he is always reminded of what happened to the corkscrew. He takes his charge into the ring—right, usually the dog he takes charge of is a good one, usually the property of some sportsman who can afford to indulge in the best obtainable, but whose time is too valuable to permit of his attending the dog show in person, though he has to deny the pleasure it would give him to be present at the show and to handle his own dog. The handler has made handling a profession; he realizes that to hold his clients, which form his source of livelihood, that he must put his dogs down right, that he must manoeuvre his charge in the ring to show its greatest merit to the judge and he concentrates on just that. A poor dog in his string would be a reflection on him, marking him instantly as being without a desirable clientele, and in this respect he is always on his guard, and so he likely wins many of the choicest prizes. Of course, "he is crooked, too," "He is a friend of the judge," "He got the judge the appointment," so had to get all the prizes." If men and women could only realize the damnable injustice of all this they would be ashamed of themselves. In the main our judges are honorable men, human beings, just like those whose dogs they are judging, but honorable handlers may be an evil; if they are, they are a necessary evil.

They, too, like the exhibitors, are human beings, but they bring good dogs to the ring, plus experience to make those dogs look their best, hide their faults, and show their virtues. So, to defame a judge or a handler, the former having given his honest opinions, and the handler who has worked his head off is just tantamount to throwing pop bottles on to the hockey rink.

Why not inculcate the virtue of good sportsmanship? In season and out of season, to take the award that the judge says is yours—usually he is right, and anyway his decision is final. You may rave until you froth at the mouth, but that gets you nothing, only, perhaps, the prize for being the chief knocker of the show, or perhaps of the circuit, a most undesirable honor. You may howl your head off, but it will never get you anything worth having. Frankly, you become a pest to the game. You know nothing of its ethics, but, if you claim to know them, and do not practice them, you are no sportsman at all, and the game would be much better off without your patronage. And now that you know all this why not decide to be a real sport, take your wins and your losses in a tranquil frame of mind. You get your premium list; you know who the judge is; you know what the game is; you know what the rules are, by signing the entry form you sign a contract to play the game according to certain well-defined rules; everybody cannot win; there must be losers; in a class of 23 there must be at least 20 losers, and if you are a loser you are only one of 20, and if every loser was a squealer what a plague place a dog show building would actually be!

Don't be a nuisance. Be a sport. Misrepresentation is a litter brother to poor sportsmanship, same breeder, same date of birth, same place of birth only, misrepresentation is the runt of the litter and should not be allowed to exist amongst self-respecting men or women taking an interest in any branch of sport, but particularly in the sport of showing dogs. To sell a novice a "pedigreed dog" that cannot be registered is not only misrepresentation, it is a crime; it should always be remembered that the novice of today—if properly treated—will be the dyed-in-the-wool dog fancier of

to-morrow. Always treat the novice fancier right. Just because he is absolutely at your mercy, treat him right. If he has \$50 to spend give him \$50 worth, plus some good timely advice regarding his investment; very likely he will have more money to buy dogs with later on. If you have served him well he will spend some of it — perhaps all of it—with you. He will depend on you. But, on the other hand, if you have used him badly, you not only have lost a customer, but perhaps you have made him a knocker, and a knocker can only be a terrible hindrance to progress in your business; or worse than even that, he drops out disgusted and, generally speaking, we all lose by your indiscretion.

If you own a dog that has not sired stock, or a bitch that has not whelped a litter, don't sell them for producers, unless you are quite prepared to stand behind your word. To do so is to indulge in a brand of unscrupulous misrepresentation.

If you sell a puppy for \$10 to a novice who knows nothing about registration, don't tell him you want a further payment of \$10, when he has learned of the importance of "papers" and comes to you to get them, if the dog was worth \$20 in the first place it can only be a reflection on your business ability that you did not get the \$20 in the first place. We all sell "the runt of the litter," that later turns out to be the best one, but that is no excuse for holding out for an additional charge when "papers" have to be handed out; to do so, is simply to emphasize with your client your lamentable lack of knowledge on a matter that you profess to know all about. Besides, there isn't a single trace of sportsmanship in such an arrangement. Is not the confession of your smallness in the eyes of your client too cheap a commodity to sell at the absurd price of \$10? Surely it is.

Misrepresentation has so many different forms that no attempt can be made to enumerate them in an article of this kind. But there is one form of almost indescribable misrepresentation that we feel like referring to before we close, and that is just this: The Canadian Kennel Club has always been a members' club; it has always legislated for the best interests of its members; to make ourselves quite clear, our members have always legislated for themselves and have had that legislation administered through their elected representatives known as the Board of Directors. Under this

LONDON

SPRING SHOW

Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules

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last week
of the
merry month
of May—warm
sunshine and
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Competent Judges

No Strings on Our Prizes

May 26-27th Wed.-Thursday

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

Canada's Oldest Dog Club

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666 Dundas St.

London, Ontario

arrangement it has always been the policy of the members and their Directors to give a measure of great freedom to the many show-giving clubs throughout the country. These clubs may select their show dates with great freedom; there is no other interference made in connection with a club's selection of judges, other than that the judge selected must not be a person suspended by the Kennel Club (England) or by the American Kennel Club, or the Canadian Kennel Club. Certain dog show rules set forth the limits quite definitely and with great clarity. One of those rules specify that the prize ribbons given out to the successful prize winners at dog shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules shall be, for 1st prize blue, for 2nd prize red, and for 3rd prize yellow. In addition to these three distinctive marks, there is another that

is the most coveted of all, as it clearly distinguishes the recipient of it as a dog that is of championship calibre, and a dog that has been selected by the judge as the best of his sex and breed, and as such entitled to a start in the championship race. The color of this ribbon is the beautiful "Royal Purple." On the ribbon is written the thrilling word "Winners." Other prizes are insignificant to the dog exhibitor who has the proud distinction of being awarded the "Winners" ribbon and the championship points that invariably go with it which gives it its charm. Silver cups even fail to enthrall the exhibitor as much as "The Royal Purple," "The Winners Ribbon," "The Championship." The blue ribbon itself means nothing in regard to the championship, unless "The Royal Purple" goes with it, only the Royal Purple counts in respect to champion-

ship. These two are inseparable and mean the same thing. Misrepresentation insidiously creeps in here again with its unprincipled influence. And we have knowledge of at least two unlicensed parlor shows which were held quite recently where Royal Purple ribbons marked "Winners" were handed out to dogs who had defeated the competition for their sex and breed. Misrepresentative because of their meaninglessness, which was terrible enough. But on top of all that, the newspapers of that city came out with advertising copy which refers to certain dogs as being "Winners" at these shows. Quite naturally the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club view this situation with dissatisfaction, as well they might. No doubt dogs win "Winners" at these shows that never could become champions of record by any stretch of the imagination. Still, a number of Royal Purple ribbons marked Winners can be shown for them. A novice may easily be impressed with a false sense of their importance and spend good money in the purchase of quite worthless stock literally covered with them. Is he not entitled by the ethics of sportsmanship to be saved from the evils of such gross misrepresentation? Surely he is; so let him be protected. He is our most valuable asset, so don't do any pettifogging work while he is around.

We trust a word to the wise will be sufficient on this occasion. We may not be successful in making every fancier a sportsman, although that could quite safely be termed our ideal desire. But we hope that we will have no further cause to refer to the matter of misrepresentation under any heading, but we will protect our sportsmen, our judges, our novices, and our Royal Purple Ribbon, and, for the latter, we will continue to acknowledge its virtue only in connection with its relationship to championship honors, and we will relentlessly hold the matter of giving winners ribbons out at unlicensed shows up to the ridicule of all true sportsmen until the practice has been discontinued. It gets beyond our imagination when experienced fanciers can be induced to compete for, and to accept, a "Winners" Ribbon that is absolutely without a shred of significance in its relationship to championship, and then to use the hollow bauble in connection with their advertising.

Sportsmen do not misrepresent. Let's try and be sportsmen. If we cannot be, let's get out of the game, and leave it to those who know it, and play it according to the rules.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON— TO CANADA.

Mr. Bert Swann has just returned from Detroit and Battle Creek shows and reports a series of successes that must be very satisfactory to his clients, who will realize that International Championships are not only possible, but actually desirable. Here are the spots touched, and they may be safely referred to as the "high spots."

At Detroit, Mrs. A. G. Farrow's Russian Wolfhound puppy Roma O'Hickory Ridge won 1st Puppy, 1st Novice, and Winners Special for best of breed, and 2nd any variety. Sporting. At Battle Creek this performance was nicely duplicated.

At Detroit, Mr. James W. Bain's (Toronto) Airedale, Twilight Smiles, 1st Novice, 1st Open. Winners. At Battle Creek these wins were repeated, plus Special for best of breed.

At Detroit, Mr. Herb. Routley's (Peterboro) Springer, Trent Valley Cutie, 1st Open, and winner with special for best of breed.

At Detroit, Mr. H. J. Placey's (Sherbrooke) Springer, Inveresk Cocksire, 1st Open, and Winners, at Battle Creek, 1st Open, Winners and Special for best of breed.

Then the Irish had to have a say in the arrangements and Mr. H. D. Lytle's (Toronto) Kerry Blue Terrier Ch. Castletownroche Paulus won the Winners prizes at both shows. Analyzed, the showing produces the following figures: Detroit, with 5 dogs, five Winners. At Battle Creek, with 4 dogs, four Winners.

So unless Mr. Swann wanted to get the City Halls of Detroit and Battle Creek, we imagine that he was satisfied—as we too are satisfied. It is always a pleasure when our Canadian owned dogs give a good account of themselves at shows across the boundary line.

ALL DOGS MAY ENTER FOR THIS.

While there are other cities where interest in kennel affairs may run higher, it has been the fortune of New York, because of its size and wealth to set records in the number of dogs at its shows and the amount of money offered in competition. Now it falls to the fortune of New York to attempt a venture not before tried, the holding of a dog carnival, closely resembling an athletic field meet, where dogs of various breeds can compete in the work for which nature intended them. The American Women's Asso-

ciation, sponsored by a number of prominent women, has announced an International Dog Carnival, to be held at the Polo Grounds, National League Baseball Park, on May 15 and 16.

There will be whippet and greyhound races, competition for police trained shepherds and for the Von Stephanitz Cup for the World Champion shepherd; the herding of sheep by collies and Old English sheepdogs; water rescue competition by Newfoundlanders; a contest for hound packs, form and appointment to count; and an exhibition of fifty mutts, chosen as best in a show at which any boy may show his pet, provided it has no pedigree.

In order to insure competition of the highest order and give the fanciers of various breeds something worth shooting at, liberal prizes have been offered. Purses of \$900 each will be offered for the greyhound and whippet races. Two cups worth \$500 each will be given in the shepherd competition, which will be under the auspices of the Shepherd Dog Club of America. A special judge will come from Germany to make the awards in this competition. Large prizes are to be awarded in the other events. An entry fee of \$5 will be charged.

A tentative programme has been drawn up calling for a parade of all the entrants in the various events, the first heats of the whippet races, the criminal work tests for police dogs, the exhibition of sheep herding, first heats in the greyhound races, competition for the Von Stephanitz Cup, semi-finals in the whippet races, judging of hound packs, semi-finals in the greyhound races, water rescues by Newfoundlanders, finals in whippet races, exhibition of the first fifty mutts in the mutt show, and finals in the greyhound races.

The proceeds of the carnival will go toward the construction of the large women's hotel and club, planned by the American Women's Association. Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, is president of the organization responsible for this departure in sport, with Mrs. Pensorby Ogle, first vice-president; Miss Isabel Alliger, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Robt. Low Pierre, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Low Pierrisport, secretary; Mrs. Melville W. Thompson, assistant secretary; Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer, and Miss Miriam K. Oliver, assistant treasurer.

Offices for the carnival have been opened at 215 West Fifty-seventh St., New York City, with Charles T. Healslip as director. Frank F. Dole has been named manager of events.



KENNEL MANAGEMENT



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

(Courtesy Game and Gun, London, England.)

Dressing.

Dogs require dressing, i.e., grooming, just as much, if not more, than horses. To promote high condition and put the bloom on a dog's coat, judicious feeding, exercise and careful grooming are required. Imprimis washing does not clean a dog in the same way that brushing his coat will, it may at times be necessary to wash a dog—but this will not be of frequent occurrence—while his coat ought to be thoroughly brushed out daily, mud or dust being first removed with the stiff dandy brush, and the scurf and dirt eradicated with a softer body brush.

Lice.

Puppies should be kept free from lice by constant brushing with a soft brush—and gentle but effectual search for these pests made daily—with a small metal tooth comb—should any be found, it is best to get rid of them by a dry process if possible. Rowland Ward's "Insect Death" blown into the coat with a small bellows is a very good remedy, but needs repeating several times, as it does not kill the nits; soaps, decoctions of quassia and liquid preparations are often effective, but in cold weather their application is apt to render puppies shy—and may produce colds. Fleas, too, may be a nuisance, but the powder mentioned, as well as other preparations, speedily effect a clearance. Fleas are found in both old and young dogs, lice in all neglected puppies and certain old dogs, which have been in contact with others infested, or sometimes appear to become hosts through poverty of condition; both in puppies and adults the presence of these parasites nearly always indicate worms, and a lousy dog should always be prepared for and be given a vermifuge, followed by castor oil. The intricacies of trimming, stripping and special treatment of the coats belonging to various breeds may be left to their votaries, who will find a large assortment of implements for the purpose catalogued by various purveyors of such articles, as well as stimulants to promote the growth of hair and render it soft. In fact, the toy breeds are supplied with as many cosmetics as a dandy of the Regency period, the selection of these and the legitimate extent to which art may be employed to supplement nature are questions for the experts in each breed, and would involve a layman in an act of trespass on ground on which angels fear to tread.

After a dog has been thoroughly cleansed with the two brushes, it is perfectly legitimate to dredge his coat with a disinfectant powder, either specially prepared proprietary brand or plain boracic powder. The use of such powder on white coats imparts a brilliancy which no washing alone can bring about, and is on all fours with the old custom of pipe claying horses' white legs, which were not allowed to be washed (for fear of cracked heels resulting).

Just as a horse's eyes, nose and dock are sponged daily, so should it be with the dog—with dogs in perfect health there may be no necessity to do so, but it is just as well to carry out the practice daily.

Attention to Eyes.

Many more dogs suffer from weak eyes than is thought to be the case, the discharge of tears from this cause frequently causes a bareness round the eyes distinct from that caused by incipient skin trouble. Dogs with a discharge of tears should have an eye lotion dropped in daily until it disappears; if there is any doubt about the condition of the skin, an ointment similar to that described as "golden" should be smeared on the bare places, and rubbed in; it will not injure the eyes. The patented golden ointment does very well, but it is too expensive for general use.

Dogs with long coats should be thoroughly brushed with the dandy brush, tangled skeins may be straightened out with a mane comb, and dead hair removed with a metal comb, but frequent use of the comb destroys the coat, which can be kept perfectly in good order with the brush alone, provided pains are taken daily. After a coat has been got into condition, a very few minutes' energetic brushing will keep it so. Short-haired dogs are, of course, less trouble to dress than long-haired, but they require regular brushing very nearly, if not quite, to the same extent.

Attention to Pads and Claws.

In the course of making a dog's toilet in all breeds, the condition of pads and nails will be noted. The former in working breeds are apt to become bruised or cut, and the latter in all breeds to suffer injury from accident, and sometimes, too, as the result of disease, when they become separated from the skin of their socket. A dog, however, goes lame so soon with an injury of either of these two kinds, resting the seat of injury in so unmistakable a manner that it would be impossible to overlook serious foot trouble for any length of time. Bruised or cut pads must be attended to at once, and if the extent of injury requires such treatment, be frequently fomented and protected by enclosure in a boot. Generally, however, rest and the application of a sulphate zinc lotion or ointment (ordinary milk will serve in mild cases) will effect a speedy cure.

Injured claws are in rather a different category, they will, if the result of breakage, equally demand rest, but the treatment required depends so much on the locality of the actual seat of injury and its primary cause (whether mange or accident) that no general rule can be laid down for treatment.

Overgrown claws, most frequently occurring in toy breeds, may be judiciously pared or rasped, care being taken not to touch the quick. The writer knew an instance of an overgrown claw getting in the D on a dog's collar, giving some trouble to detach and causing great pain.

Brood Bitches.

Having dealt with the general regime of the adult dog, we can now turn to the consideration of the brood and whelping bitch. First of all, she must not be fat. If mated in that condition, she will probably miss. Secondly,

she must be free from worms, and steps to make certain of this should be taken at least a month before she is mated—so as to allow time for repetition of the vermifuge if necessary. As the period within which it may be necessary to repeat the vermifuge is so short, the bitch should be starved for a good twenty-four hours before it is administered, giving a full dose calculated to destroy both round and tape worms, to be followed up with another of castor oil. Should any worms result from the first dose, it must be repeated in slightly greater strength in a week's time, and continued each week until all the parasites have been eradicated. After she has been mated it will not be possible to administer an ordinary vermifuge without risk of abortion or death in utero; as a desperate remedy various formulae adjusted to the circumstances have been tried, but the average of the results is not encouraging. If a bitch is to rear healthy puppies she must be free from worms when she visits the dog, the puppies will get their own share of worms about weaning time in most cases, but that is no reason why they should take over a proportion of their dam's as well. She should be in good hard condition when she visits the sire; and on her return maintained in it, until within a month of her time, when her exercise may be gradually diminished, both as regards duration and intensity, say, to within a fortnight of the time she is due, when she must be kept from all undue exertion, but may be led out or taken for walks at heel. About this time, too, she had better become accustomed to the kennel in which it is desired she should whelp down. Few bitches shown signs of pregnancy before the sixth week. As soon as it is clear that she is in whelp, the liberal diet she has been receiving may be slightly increased by the addition of special milk-forming foods, such as "Pup-pilac," etc. She should not, however, be shut up all day, but should be given as much slow exercise as can be conveniently given, e.g., walks out shopping, to the post, and some people who are firm believers in the theory of pre-natal impressions in puppies, maintain that she should, if possible, go through her ordinary work, provided she will do it at a slow pace, with a view to intensifying the desire in the whelps to perform the task which will later be allotted to them. In any event, every effort should be made to render a pregnant bitch happy, and, if possible, amused or interested. In view of the arrival of an over large family arrangements should be made for the supply of a foster mother. These are regularly advertised in doggy papers, and are promptly despatched on receipt of a telegram. As a rule, a bitch will require no assistance, but in view of an emergency, it is just as well to ask a veterinary surgeon to be in readiness if required; on no account should keepers, grooms, gardeners, cowmen or shepherds be allowed to meddle, as such people frequently volunteer to do; if an arrangement has been made with a veterinary surgeon beforehand, he should be on the spot if required within an hour or two, and it will be much better to await his arrival than to run any risks at the hands of well-meaning, but unscientific persons.

After whelping, if the bitch seems exhausted, she may first be given beef tea or mutton broth, followed by a meal of minced raw meat, which she will eat more readily than anything else. As she becomes herself, she can hardly be fed too much, four feeds a day of "Pup-pilac" or milk, and at night and morning a biscuit, meat—neck of beef, paunch, liver, even eggs. It will be quite easy to see if she has come through her bad time without injury, because she will within twenty-four hours—often much less—eat everything offered to her. The great thing is to maintain her strength and form milk at the same time,

the greater the quantity of milk available, the stronger and more quickly her puppies will grow—it is life to them.

At about five weeks the puppies will commence to investigate the nature of the food given the dam, and a few days later actually begin to purloin some of it. At six weeks they can be weaned on "Pup-pilac," of which they must have six good feeds a day of the prescribed strength, after which they may be introduced to one or other of the biscuit meal foods and to small pieces of paunch—as soon as they become good trenchermen it will be necessary to give them a mild vermifuge, which will not necessitate starving them—there are several of these on the market. Messrs. Spratts supply a vegetable pill for the purpose. Many breeders use Mr. Nicholas' Ruby, an excellent liquid preparation, but not cheap. Whatever is used, if the puppies are found to have worms, it must be repeated weekly until they are free. As long as puppies have worms they cannot progress, and are very likely to become seriously ill with various complaints ranging from the bowels to the head. They will also in cases where worms are not eradicated almost invariably become lousy. The majority of puppies on being weaned suffer from worms, whether the dam is free from them or not. The breeders' aim is to eradicate these pests as quickly as possible, before they result in serious injury to the digestive or nervous system, causing fits, as they infallibly will if they are not speedily got rid of.

After the little ones have become accustomed to eat biscuit meal with either natural milk or one of the condensed preparations of it, it is necessary to get them to eat the former in a dry state, with a view to their doing the same with regular biscuit after their promotion to that form of diet. This can generally be effected in a week or two—when out of the kennels at play individual puppies will eat, say, "Rodnim" dry from the hand, while they will not clear up a dry meal of it in kennels. But by gradually accustoming them to morsels of the dry feed outside they will learn to clear it up promptly when provided as a meal. The importance of dry feeding has been mentioned already, but it will admit of emphasis, viz., clean teeth, clean breath and a portable and easily checked form of food. As the puppies reach two and a half months they will, as a rule, readily take Spratts' small oval biscuits from the hand. These are very convenient for carrying about in the pocket, and admirably suited for "good conduct prizes"; to be best bestowed on promptly "kennelling up" or coming in to call. As soon as puppies are born, the writer begins firing an old muzzle-loader daily just outside their kennel, with full powder charges, but no wad. If this is done there is little fear of gun shyness. If the gun is regularly fired at close range before the puppies' eyes open there is no need to use reduced charges to be increased by degrees.

Sounding the recall whistle at feeding time teaches the youngest puppies to respond, and should be a matter of regular routine, to be repeated on various occasions when the puppies at exercise wander to any great distance from their handler.

"Kennelling up" is easily taught in the first instance by throwing a small piece of biscuit into the kennel as the command is given, a practice which can be gradually discontinued when adolescence is reached.

Work in kennels and future training of any kind is greatly facilitated if puppies are made perfect in the "drop" or "hup," which is not difficult if the first lessons are given with the first meal and continued without intermission. But teaching this, the groundwork of all future work, undoubtedly prolongs the feeding time, and very few kennelmen can be induced to carry the system

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out patiently. They either become irritated and handle the puppies roughly, so causing shyness, or else omit the lesson altogether when they think it is safe to do so.

No matter what breed a puppy belongs to it benefits by being taught these very simple elements of kennel discipline. When it has learned them it is less liable to get under people's feet, can be made to remain on one spot for a short period, and save endless trouble in the matter of chases round the yard. Most puppies become so proud of acquiring these traits of good manners that they often voluntarily show them off.

Cleanliness in the House.

In no part of canine management have there been more errors committed than here, to secure which it is only necessary to watch and anticipate the wants of the puppy. In the first place he should never be taken from kennels indoors until he has had a reasonable opportunity afforded him of easing himself. Should he not avail himself of it, he must be kept under observation until he manifests a desire to do so. He should then be picked up quickly and deposited out of doors. Harshness or irritation are altogether out of place in checking uncleanly habits, the only means of preventing them is intelligent anticipation. Less than a week of this will usually achieve the desired end. The first few lessons may for obvious reasons be given in some out-of-door building, such as a potting shed or the boiler house, where the instructor can pretend to be busy about some task while still keeping the youngster under surveillance. To take the puppy there and openly watch him will probably so engross his attention that he will not think about relieving nature for some considerable time. Knowing that he is under observation, he will busy himself with play, either attempting to draw his handler into the game, or carrying on a game of hide and seek on his own account, a pastime in which he will soon cease to engage if he believes his handler's attention is concentrated on some important work of his own. The floor of such building should be a clean one, which no dogs have defiled. The African native, who is not at all particular about the vicinity of middens to his dwelling house, which latter the dogs share with the family, teaches his puppies cleanliness indoors, by placing the litter on which the bitch whelped down, and brought up the puppies to weaning time just outside the door of his mud-walled thatched residence, and the whole litter invariably resort to this spot to avoid either urine or excrement, but, as remarked above, the African native does not object to the propinquity of middens, nor does he consider the amenities of his home.

Except with regard to the simple treatment of a few minor ailments, kennel management is only concerned with preventive measures, foremost among which is inoculation for distemper; not so far an absolute preventative, but a distinct palliative, and as a form of insurance well worth the low premium paid. Puppies should be inoculated, as soon as weaned, and the process repeated three times; it is almost painless, and the majority do not emit the slightest squeal. Many people believe that if a puppy is compelled to swallow the core of an onion that he will thereafter be immune from distemper. The writer only heard of this alleged preventative recently,

and had no opportunity of testing its efficacy, but it was told him seriously by a man with a large experience of all kinds of dogs.

Docking, the removal of dew claws where necessary, and rounding hounds' ears are minor operations easily performed by the expert amateur. In the first, both individual fancy and fashion determine the amount of the caudal appendage to be removed. Dew claws on the hind legs, in reality toes, which have ceased to function, can be readily nipped off during infancy by means of a pair of scissors, which should be sterilized in boiling water, as should all instruments used in even the slightest operation.

Poisoning.

Cases of poisoning, though not common, occasionally occur, and in such the early administration of antidotes may be of vital importance.

Carbolic acid may be either absorbed through the skin when used on extensive abraded surfaces or conveyed to the stomach through the animal licking off a dressing containing it. It speedily reduces the heart's action, may result in convulsions, and speedily cause death. According to Steele, Broad, of Bath, recommended spraying the body with a continuous application of cold water until the convulsions cease or cleansing the skin with cold water and hard soap, or oil well rubbed over the surface; stimulants to be given internally. Kunde, in carbolic poisoning, gives castor oil with some aromatic stimulant and saccharate of calcium. His formulae is—water, 50 parts; sugar, 15 parts; soaked lime, 5 parts; mix and shake every half hour for some time (Gury, Med. Vet. 1874). Dogs are also peculiarly susceptible to the influence of mercury compounds, which, however, are not so liable to come their way as the foregoing—dogs generally becoming poisoned through picking up poisoned bait not always prepared with a view to their detriment. Strychnine is the poison most commonly used for the destruction of poaching cats, dogs and vermin. So durable is it that in some cases worms with the tail removed and the stump of it dipped in strychnine are effectively used in clearing land of moles. Where the poison, so rapid in its effects, has been swallowed, the animal's death and immediate rigor are the only indication of its having taken it; when terriers are taken rattling on strange ground inquiries should previously be made if pieces of rabbit paunch with strychnine have been laid in the mouths of holes, etc.

Sometimes puppies, which without being actually ricketty (a disease which happens at birth and is generally inherited) will evince a tendency that way—the reason being either that they are not being given a sufficient quantity of lime-forming food, or for some reason or other their system is not absorbing that element. To such a special lime-forming food cod liver oil should be given, and they should be allowed unlimited opportunities for exercise in the open air, after which, unless the disease is chronic, the swellings of the joints will disappear, and the appearance of the limbs revert to normal. Such exercise should be entirely voluntary, and if the puppy is associated with others of suitable age and size their play will involve all the exertion required to effect a cure.

(FINIS.)

An Echo of a Past Yesterday

The Late John H. Kenyon Was "A Regular Guy"

YES, Sir, our late comrade, "old John Kenyon," was a "regular guy." Of course, whilst he was with us he knew that we appreciated to a degree just how "real a fellow" he really was, and this little story is simply just an echo of a past yesterday. The story should have appeared in our March issue, but that was impossible, owing to the fact that there was already too much copy prepared to fill the available pages, and so, we were obliged to let our story rest in the basket until now. The idea which was responsible for this article was born on May 13th, 1922, and the occasion was the Golden Wedding of our late friends, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kenyon, when his grandson, Norman Sinclair, was enthused over his grandad's and grandma's wonderful receptions of friends and well-wishers and so declared himself, whereupon "Old John" Kenyon promised "Normie" that he, too, would have a grand party at his coming of age.

Time rolls along heedless of men or their affairs, and yet, somehow, man gets into the surge and bobs up periodically as if he had some control of himself, and sure enough "time" brings along the aforesaid coming of age and the promised "grand party." Perhaps it was only a coincidence that the coming of age party should fall due on February 5th, 1926, the date of the annual general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, yet that is exactly what happened, and fellow-fancier friends of "Old John's" who otherwise would have been invited were reluctantly left out of the invitation list, but that did not stop our friends from meeting at the commodious Sunnyside Pavilion to do honor to young Norman.

Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland, our President, having "an important and pleasurable duty to perform," was honored in having the "feature" part of the evening's programme await his release from one of the very best and most suc-

cessful general meetings ever held by the Canadian Kennel Club. And upon his arrival activities were brought to a halt so that he could be suitably received, entertained and introduced, after which dinner was served à la Sunnyside Pavilion style, which translated means "The very best." Dinner over, the writer proposed "His Majesty's Health," which was pledged in a way dear to the hearts of English people—lovingly and heartily as becomes

good Canadians. Other toasts were pledged and the jolly meeting made progress. Old friends, themselves well over the "three score and ten" mark, spoke of the "old friends who had gone before"; whilst the younger folks no doubt were impressed with the "spirit of comradeship" that was obviously so strongly manifested by their parents; here they were resting from the "Jazz" and listening to the realities of life and true friendship. So respectfully all was hushed as the Colonel summoned the "Guest of the evening" to appear before him at the head table. Upon young Mr. Sinclair coming to order, showing in every line of his boyish face that he was deeply impressed, and that he realized the circumstance of hearts that were now stilled in death, had visualized this wonderful hour in his young life, and that he had sensed the importance of it all and its true meaning. Just then Colonel McFarland told of the arrangements that Norm's grandfather had made so long ago for this very night. And holding forth a cheque for \$1,000, spoke of the great love that had prompted the suitable marking of this occasion; and as the cheque was handed over with a tender admonition, and was received by the lad who had become "a man of mature age and of sound judgment," the silence could almost be felt.

Mr. Vic Aikie, another friend of the Sinclair family, arose and told how the mother, when her boy was an infant of 12 months, had insured him for 10 cents a week in an endowment, and how for 20 years she had paid the premium faithfully and constantly—as only mothers can pay—to the London Life Assurance Company, oftentimes when dimes meant a lot of real money to honest working folks, until payments were no longer necessary, every premium had been paid, and now he was handing over a cheque that meant so much of Mother love and sacrifice.

The youthful guest of honor, accepting the cheque, said that he had one regret, and that was that his dear grandparents had not been spared to him long enough so that they could have been present at his coming of age party. He rejoiced in having his parents present, and hoped they would be long spared to each other and to him.

The tension was relieved when it was announced that he was engaged to be married, and



MR. AND MRS. SINCLAIR
the proud parents of worthy son. Mrs. Sinclair was the late John H. Kenyon's daughter, confidante and private secretary. He always referred to her as "MY Maggie."



MR. N. SINCLAIR

Toronto, nephew of the late John H. Kenyon, who, upon his coming of age, was royally entertained by a company of 200 friends.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE

Ten weeks of age the first of April. Best breeding obtainable. Sire: The American Champion, "I'm The Guy." Dam: "Lady Sparkle 2nd" (7-point winners), who is by Ch. Globe League O'Nations, and is a litter sister of the well-known winning female "Nation's Dream Baby."

One Male—Dark Brindle, well marked; nice body and head; tight screw tail; a Show Prospect.

One Female—Dark Brindle with white markings; good type.

RICHARD B. PINCOMBE STRATHROY KENNELS STRATHROY, ONT., CANADA

when the young lady of his choice came forward and joined him the cheering became almost deafening, the orchestra struck up the old "merry maker," "For they are jolly good fellows"—which was quite true if an "old timer" like myself can be accepted as a judge of such things as have been described. So, with the rapid exchange of felicitations the happy pair were soon lost in the midst of their friends. A flashlight photograph, and "Auld Lang Syne" sent everyone home happy, the younger folks to wonder how fortune would favor their own coming of age period, and the older folks to their reminiscences of the old friends and the old days, and, no doubt, many recalled "the old Kenyons," as their tired eyes sought rest in sleep.

WINNIPEG HANDLER AT SASKATOON SHOW.

Mr. Thomas P. Murray, of the Goldstream Cocker Kennels, Winnipeg, was one of those fellows who felt he had a right to take sides in the argument known as "The Great War," and as he facetiously says "He got his." But, only for the "Tommies" that "got theirs" there might have been a different history of the world war written today. We must never forget the services rendered by our "Tommies" in the late war.

Well this "Tommy" Murray had an idea that he was making progress in the dog game, he had bred champions, and to breed Cockers, or any other breed for that matter of it, good enough to win champions East and West is quite a decided accomplishment. He had done it, and had done it well, so, why not reach out further, His friend George Kynoch was down in California, and Winnipeg needed a handler for Saskatoon Show, which circumstance Tom accepted as a challenge to his ability to "produce the goods" and soon had a string of 16 dogs lined up for a start.

At Saskatoon he made his debut as a professional handler, and was cheered at the close of the show when he "took stock" and found as follows: Major E. J. Caldwell's Irish Setter, Rosa Brannigan, Winners Bitch, and Special for best Irish Setter. C. Scott's

Airedale Terrier, Red Fox, Winners. Geo. Duncan's Boston Terrier, Winchester Dazzler, Winners, and Special for best of breed. W. H. Chadderton's Boston Terrier (Female) White Queen 3rd, Winners, and Special for best of her sex. C. Cowley's Irish Terrier, O'Reilly O' Crum, Winners. B. M. Armstrong's Wavy Coated Retriever (one of the popular "Goldens" from England) Noranby Eventide, Winners. E. Chevrier's Sealyham, Dandy Masher, Winners. "Tom's" own Cocker, Farewell's Black Knight, Winners, and his own Goldstream Slipper Cocker, Winners, and special for best cocker, any color. George Kynoch's Cocker, Silverdale Fascinator, Winners, (Paste-color). It is said that these last four dogs finished their Championships at this show. On top of all this Mr. Murray handled the noted Airedale Ch. Martley Squire, owned by R. J. Hinds (Saskatoon) and won for best Terrier in show, and also for best dog in show, all breeds.

Mr. Murray remarks "that this showing is not bad for an amateur," and if he cares to put this in the form of a motion the writer will be pleased to

second it. This showing would make the heart of any professional handler jump with joy, and the heart of an amateur jump right out of his waistcoat. Congratulations Mr. Murray. Don't fill the cup until I see you in July.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB ACTIVE

The Hamilton fanciers are nothing at all if, they are not a busy bunch, they have just finished off a most successful evening show that was well attended, and as well judged by the following enthusiastic amateur judges: Boston Terriers, Mr. Arthur Sharpe; Alsations, Mr. C. Davey; All Toys, Mr. "Tommy" Johnston; Terriers and Collies, Mr. H. North.

On March 13th by arrangement with the President, Mr. Finlay Robertson, Madame Williams, Pierrott Singers, gave a benefit concert for the Club, and whilst the Club's coffers benefited, the members and their friends had a wonderful time.

Now it is the Championship Show for September that is claiming the attention of the Club's workers, and the several committees will be elected at the next meeting of the Club, and they in turn will get into harness immediately thereafter.

WINS EVERY CLASS AND EVERY SPECIAL.

Mr. George Kynoch, who is again on tour with his Winnipeg string, advises that at Pasadena show he won every Springer class, and every special offered for the breed, and for good measure he won the special for best sporting dog or bitch, also for best Springer in show with Mr. E. Chevier's imported L'le Messenger Boy. Congratulations, George.

Whilst the Avandale Springers are cleaning up in the land of perpetual sunshine, Mr. Chevier is busy making champions in the land of (almost) perpetual snows. His imported Sealyham Terrier, Dandy Masher having completed his championship at Saskatoon. Obviously the Winnipeg eggs are not all in the one basket.

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Etzel's last three litters totalled 27 puppies—10, 8 and 9—the most recent litter being one of 6 males and 3 females.

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Co-operating with the Canadian Fancy

By WALTER H. REEVES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

CO-OPERATION is to-day the keynote of all successful business or sport, and in trying to help along the interests of the Canadian breeders and exhibitors, the Canadian Kennel Club is compelled, owing to the vast area it has to cover, to count for much assistance from the club's official organ, Kennel and Bench.

The editor has felt for some time that events are happening every day in your kennels that would be of interest to others, and it was with this object in view that he suggested to me at the Westminster Club Show, which was held last month in New York, that I should take charge of the space that is to be set aside each month for current events in the Canadian fancy.

I feel greatly honored by the confidence the editor has placed in me, and I shall do everything possible to try and justify his opinion of my ability to make this page a live one with items of interest that will keep the Fancy east and west, in touch with each other.

It will, I know, be impossible for me to make this page of interest unless I receive the support of the Canadian Fancy; and therefore, I am asking for the assistance of all interested in man's best friend, the dog.

I want breeders and exhibitors to send me any items of interest that may occur in their kennels, and also show secretaries, to let me know at the earliest possible time what arrangements they have and are making for their forthcoming shows.

As I stated at the beginning, co-operation is the key-note of success. One of the best illustrations of co-operation is illustrated by an exceedingly clever series of sketches which appeared in the American Kennel Gazette, February issue. It was issued from the office of the president, Dr. J. E. de Mund. The first scene is illustrated by two dogs attached to one lead, and at the end of the picture, two dishes of biscuits which are placed at opposite ends. Both dogs struggle to get at different dishes with the result that neither gets anything.

After fighting and pulling against each other, they consider that perhaps co-operation might help, with the result that both go to the dish together with very self-satisfying results, judging by the illustration.

The Canadian Fancy today is young, but I see no reason why, if the Fancy will only co-operate with the Canadian Kennel Club, that the breeding and showing of dogs will not only be greatly increased, but prove also one of the most profitable industries we have in this land of promise.

We have only to think of how the breeding and showing of dogs has progressed in Great Britain the last twenty-five years to realize the possibilities we have there. Some thirty years ago, by far the greater proportion of dog shows in England were held in public houses and the wrangling and practices that used to occur at these shows were so bad that one had to have the interest and love of the well

bred dog very much at heart to induce one to visit another show of its description.

The men who started the English Kennel Club, even in their wildest flights of vision for the future of dog breeding and dog shows, could not possibly have had any conception that dog breeding and dog shows would, in a very few years, gain the hold and prestige it has today in all parts of the world.

Going back the thirty years I have been interested in the breeding, exhibition of dogs, and also in reporting and judging of dog shows, in all parts of the world, I have to smile when I hear fanciers wishing for the good old days to come back.

Before the late war, I often crossed from England to act as judge at some of the American shows, and when I cast my memory back to those days and fanciers speak of those good old days of trickery, I do everything in my power to point out the splendid work accomplished the last few years by the English, American and Canadian Kennel Clubs to make the breeding and exhibition of dogs a clean sport.

We may see sometimes some rather indifferent judging but nothing like it used to be ten or fifteen years ago, on this side. Judges do not, on the American continent, have the practice or the chances to see good dogs that we have in England, but even there, the judges are not infallible.

I have always been of the opinion that we who have been

interested in the growth of the Fancy owe a lot to the interest taken in dogs by our late beloved Queen Alexandra.

Going back a good many years, I remember, after acting as judge at one of the Ladies Kennel Association shows, having had the privilege and honor of standing in the marquee erected at the show to enable Queen Alexandra to watch the parade of the winners. I was surprised at the knowledge of dogs the late Queen showed by her questions as to the salient points required, not only in her own special favorite, the Borzoi, but also in many of the other varieties which were led past by their proud owners.

These shows, held by the Ladies Kennel Association, were the means of inducing some of the prominent figures in English society to take up the breeding and exhibition of dogs, and in fact, assisted very considerably to bring the English Fancy to the position it holds today.

When one considers how vastly the breeding and exhibition of dogs has increased—greatly in excess of any other animal breeding—it makes one pause to think what the future may be for Canadian breeders if they will only co-operate.

We have, in Canada, undoubtedly, the breeders; many who have served their apprenticeship in England, and

KENNEL AND BENCH takes pride in announcing that it has secured the contributing services of such an eminent authority on dogs as Mr. Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont. This, his first article, is built on the significant word Co-operation. As the world grows older, men of affairs become more and more convinced that co-operation is a great factor in all modern business methods. Why not in the affairs of dogdom? Our readers are invited to take Mr. Reeve's invitation and help him make his section—their section. And, when we say our readers, we mean ALL our readers.—Ed.

certainly we have the dogs, which have proved themselves to be able to produce winners, and Canada has a ready made market across the border where really good dogs can be sold at big prices.

Five thousand dollars is no uncommon price for an American to give for a dog that has gained its spurs in England, and personally I see no reason why some of these big sales which are occurring should not be made in Canada. Are the old favorites coming back? I have been somewhat surprised that none of the publications devoted to dogs have so far commented on the fact that the winners in the group classes at the New York show were all old favorites, and that none of the new varieties were successful.

This surely means a revival of interest, not only in wire fox terriers, but what is far more pleasing to those who have stuck to one of the most beautiful and useful of our working dogs, the rough-coated collie. Even the perky little pomeranian seems to be slowly but surely pushing the pekingese out of the position it has been holding for some years.

The win of the wire fox terrier, which was acclaimed by the five judges appointed, as the best dog of all breeds in the show, will surely mean a still greater amount of interest being taken in this beautiful variety, and the pleasing part to Canadian fanciers is, that we have such prominent and successful breeders of wire fox terriers, collies and pomeranians in Canada.

Canada today can play an extremely strong hand in wire fox terriers, and I know that the Ormsby Kennels, owned by one of our most popular fanciers, Mr. James F. Strachan, and so ably managed by Harry Armistead, came much closer than many were aware to gaining winners dogs at the Specialty Terrier Show, under that painstaking judge, Mr. Irving Ackerman, of California.

The Ormsby Kennels have acquired a world-wide reputation, and it has only taken a very few years, thanks, mainly, to the fact that its founder, Mr. Strachan, quickly recognized that first of all he had to get a good man, and in "Harry," as he is known to all show goers on the American continent, he has not only got one of the best rearers and conditioners, but a man who can take success or defeat in the judging ring with a smile, which after all is the true reflection of the sportsman.

To find a sire who could produce the goods, took some finding, but eventually the dog was found, Mr. Strachan inducing Capt. Shaw McKean to part with International Champion Ridgeway Dark Boy, who was bred by my late friend, Mr. Geo. Quintard. Champion Ridgeway Dark Boy is by Champion Wire Boy of Paignton, in his day a great English winner, and on his debut in America he gained the special for best dog or bitch at New York. Dark Boy's dam was that sound little bitch, Champion Cromwell Cheeky. Wire boy was by Ch. Chunky of Notts, and Cheeky by Champion Rigel Nut, blood lines hard to equal.

Before settling down in Canada, on one of my rush trips across the Atlantic, I took advantage of being in Montreal to pay a visit to the Ormsby Kennels, and here I made the acquaintance of Mr. "Bob" Ross, naturally, I was struck with Dark Boy's progeny, and on making the remark to Bob that Dark Boy was proving himself a pillar of strength, I have always remembered Bob's reply: "Why, yes, he has placed the Ormsbys on the map."

A few of Champion Dark Boy's progeny are International Champions, Ormsby Metagama, Ormsby Rainbow, Ormsby General, Ch. Ormsby Snowball (the dog with the pin wire coat), Champion Ormsby Lightning, and a great number of other beautiful bitches whose worth in the breeding is simply invaluable.

I believe I am correct in stating that so far Mr. Strachan



"THREE GENERATIONS"

From the Painting by R. Ward Binks, 1924.

CH. COCKEYE OF NOTTS

CRACKNELL OF NOTTS

COCKTAIL OF NOTTS

From the World-famous Of Notts Kennels, England, Owned by Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle.



THE MOUNTAINEER

Mountaineer Collie Kennels

Established Over 30 Years

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(C.K.C.S.B. 42909)

Fee \$100.00

One of the best sires ever owned by the Mountaineer Kennels, Reg'd, and we have owned and bred many champions of note.

A very sure stock-getter

FOR SALE—Champion bred youngsters of high quality, all farm raised and all intelligent. Price, \$50 and up.

H. B. Hungerford

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO CANADA

has yet to make his debut as a judge. He has, I know, had innumerable invitations to judge, and the lucky show that can induce him to come out of his retirement may be sure of a bumper entry, for few men know wires better than Mr. James F. Strachan.

A very close second to Mr. Strachan as a breeder of wire fox terriers, is Dr. and Mrs. Webster, of Ottawa. Their prefix of Bytown is certainly known to all fox terrier breeders and perusal of the prize lists of the Terrier Specialty, New York and Boston shows is convincing that Dr. and Mrs. Webster are producing terriers that can hold their own, even competing against the strongest competition.

This month, I am expecting to find a number of exhibitors from Vancouver competing at the big show to be held at Portland, one where I am acting a sjudge.

I have heard so much of the quality of the Vancouver

dogs, that I am looking forward with a deal of interest to this show, my impression of which I will give in the next issue.

The Saskatoon Kennel Club have just held a most successful show on March 12 and 13th. It was the first winter show this go-ahead club have held, and therefore everyone concerned must have been very gratified at the entry obtained, two hundred dogs being benched.

Mr. A. F. Picard, of Winnipeg, was the judge, and his careful and painstaking judging gave general satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of the Idylwyld Kennels, were very successful with their wire haired fox terriers, Boston terriers and Pekingese.

Arrangements, I hear, are well in hand for the big summer show, and everything points to what should be the best show held so far in Saskatoon.

Co-operating with the Canadian Fancy---Late Items

The Bulldog Club of America, are holding their specialty show on May 1st at the Port Jervis County Club, Port Jervis, N.Y. As the venue is accessible for Canadian fanciers, and the inducements are varied and valuable, we should be well represented. Amongst the Bench Show Committee I notice Mr. Reginald P. Sparks representing Canada.

The venue is just a pleasant run by car from Toronto, and no doubt many will avail themselves of this means of transport. Unfortunately I cannot myself, as I am judging Denver, Colorado, on April 26th, 27th and 28th, and will therefore have to come through by train to be on time.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Al. Christie, of Hollywood, California, we are able to reproduce from a photograph of the very clever painting of Mr. R. Binks, three generations of the Duchess of Newcastle's wire haired fox terriers. The terriers illustrated are: Champion Cockeye of Notts, Cracknall of Notts, and Cocktail of

Notts. The Duchess of Newcastle has for many years been one of the foremost breeders and exhibitors in England and her strain has attained world-wide fame.

Certainly one of the most valuable recruits to the ranks of wire fox terrier breeders is Mr. George Graham of Belleville, Ontario. Mr. Graham, although unknown to the majority of those interested in dogs, is very well

known in Pigeon circles. Starting five years ago with Fantails, he has by careful selection and breeding, built up a stud of Fantails that have proved almost invincible on the American continent.

Mr. Graham quickly found out that he had to get the best birds available from England, and these mated to those obtainable in Canada and America, have produced stock good enough to win the cup offered for best pigeon any variety, at the leading Canadian shows, and also to repeat these wins at New York and Chicago shows.

As a start in wire fox terriers Mr. Graham acquired a very nice daughter of that great sire, International Champion, Ridgeway Dark Boy, who has been named Belleville Folly. This good bitch is at present engaged rearing a litter of four, two of each sex, by Cyclone. It will be for the good of wire fox terriers if Mr. George Graham shows the same determination to "get there" in fox terriers as he has exhibited in Pigeons.



A Typical Head Study.

The German Shepherd Dog---Again

Editor, KENNEL & BENCH,

25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In the Christmas issue of "Kennel and Bench" there appears an article entitled, "The German Shepherd Dog Again" in which I would like to point out some slight lack of knowledge on the part of the writer. Some of the statements in the early part of the article are open to criticism chiefly on account of their lack of proof. It is just one party's statement against another's. It is the statement of your correspondent that there is Collie, French Beauceron and Wolf blood in the Alsatian as against the statement of the originators of the breed as a recognized stud-book breed that there is no more wolf-blood in the Alsatian than there is in the Collie which latter statement is backed up by Anatomists. Which is correct? Where is the proof? No writer has yet been able to produce proof that, outside of one instance, there is any wolf-blood in any registered Alsatian. That instance was however nipped in the bud and did not propagate.

Regarding the awarding of the Siegership to black and tan dogs, starting in 1920 with Erich von Grafenwerth, by the German breeders as a means of increasing business, all your correspondent has to do to prove the fallacy of this statement on this ground is to refer to the coloring of the various Grand Champions, Siegers and Siegerins, from the start of the awarding of this honor in 1900 to date. They are as follows:

- 1900, dark gray, both male and female.
- 1901, same as previous year.
- 1902, same as previous year.
- 1903, same as previous year.
- 1904, light gray male, dark gray female.
- 1905, both gray.
- 1906, both black.
- 1907, black male, gray female.
- 1908, dark gray male, light gray female.
- 1909, black and tan male, gray female.
- 1910, gray male, gray female.
- 1911, black and tan male, black and tan female.
- 1912, same as previous year.
- 1913, black and gray male, black and tan female.
- 1914 to 1918, no Sieger Shows held, consequently no awards.

1919, black and tan male, black and tan female.

1920, black and tan male, black and tan female.

1921, gray male, gray female.

1922, black and tan male, gray female.

1923, same as previous year.

1924, black male, gray female.

From the above it would not appear that a change in coloring from gray to black and tan had been made the year that Erich won in order to "get business."

Regarding the lowering of the height bogie. Please refer to Von Stephanitz' book, page 502, written in 1922, reading as follows: "The racial type allows about twenty-four inches height for dogs and bitches with about two inches allowance either way." The balance of page 502 explains why. I note that the new edition of Von Stephanitz just published, does not change this in any way. Further permit me to quote an article by Will Halley in the Christmas "Our Dogs," England, 1920, in which he states that Gerri von Oberklamm lost the Siegership by being one centimeter over height. Gerri is just a small fraction of an inch over twenty-six inches. As to what the English breeders recognized they were up against in 1920, let me again quote "Our Dogs," 1920, in a Show report as follows: "The majority of the dogs were of such quality that they should be rejected for breeding but I consider it would be a mistake to allow the size of an otherwise suitable dog to be taken into account at this early stage of the development of the breed

here." Further let me refer to the November, 1925, "Shepherd Dog Review," published by the New England Shepherd Dog Club in which Von Stephanitz writes in part as follows: "Soon the folly of the amateur market was looking for especially tall, conspicuous dogs and a number of breeders attempted to cater to this desire." So from the beginning the work of the S.V. (German Shepherd Dog Club) was not only directed against the idiotic tendency to make a "fancy dog" out of the Shepherd Dog but also against the increased height. We were successful in our fight against the first but the battle against the increased height is not yet won. This is not such a simple matter as the uninitiated seem to think, some of those who believe that success can be gained with a few resolutions at Club meetings and with a yard-stick.

The Shepherd Dog Club of Germany, the Shepherd Dog Club of America, the Shepherd Dog Club of New England, the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, are none of them in favor of reducing the size of the maximum standard height of twenty-six inches. What is being tried is to bring to all breeders' notice point after point which is liable to be overlooked. Some years ago the emphasis was laid on rear angulation, then front angulation, proportion of length to height, line of back and drive through back to rear quarters and finally Von Stephanitz has remarked, "You have improved considerably in all of previously mentioned points, now try to get down to standard height."

There have been no changes in the maximum and minimum heights in the Shepherd Dog Standard for some considerable number of years, nor do I think any are contemplated but we are all prone to keep one or two parts in our minds in extent and it is only by being checked up occasionally that our breed will advance toward all the Standard regulations as it should. Ninety per cent. of the dogs of twenty-seven, and twenty-eight inches are too tall and heavy to be properly proportioned, agile and all-day working dogs and the structural conformation that gives a Shepherd ability to work all day, if required, day after day, in all kinds of weather is the basis on which our Standard is founded and on which these dogs should be judged.

Yours truly,

J. N. MacRae.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada

Be to announce that a SPECIALTY SHOW will be held in Toronto on **Saturday, June 5th, 1926**, under Canadian Kennel Club Rules.

THAT a famous Specialist Judge will be engaged for the Show.

THAT prizes, calculated to bring every good Shepherd dog out for competition, will be offered.

THAT the Club wants every owner of a Shepherd dog to start now and get ready for June 5th.

THAT every Shepherd dog owner—or lover—is eligible for membership; and

THAT, for further particulars, you write to—

THE SHOW SECRETARY

MR. W. ISARD

372 Lippincott St. - Toronto, Ont.



Toy Dogs at Crufts' Show



By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK, England.

THE huge crowd at the last Crufts Show, was probably the biggest in the remembrance of our English dog-loving public, whilst the actual number of dogs benched and the entries (viz., 9,157), was a "world's record-breaker." The immense Agricultural Hall at Islington was packed to overflowing practically the whole day long, and up to nine o'clock at night, when the tired dogs and their owners had to stand by the crowded gates, waiting their turn to get away. Of course, the disappearing of such immense masses of dogs and their owners, is a pretty stiff proposition to cope with, but I do think that better arrangements might have been made for the exit at night, and I trust that another year more gates may be available through which the exhibits and exhibitors may pass into the street without this unpleasant overcrowding. In all other respects, the management of the show was excellent, and the stalls exceptionally interesting. The Toys, with which this article is concerned, were a truly wonderful collection, on a par with everything else, and the Pekingese, with 353 entries (which topped the list) were a show in themselves, and I do not think that I have ever seen such big classes anywhere. Mrs. Philip Hunloke, who judged, surely had her work cut out for her, and plenty of it.

The "Sleeve" Classes came first, and in the Graduate for Dog or Bitch, we find "Sang-Bo of Alderbourne" at the head of affairs. "Liu-Ping of Newnham" rightly won in limit and open. He is thick set and deep-chested, with good ribs, ample bone, a beautiful head and coat and perfect manners. It must be a pleasure to judge a dog like this, and an even greater pleasure to handle him in the ring. "Manstone Coral" was the best bitch. She is very pretty and was shown in lovely condition. The Special Puppy Class had no less than 25 entries, first going to "Virago"—a chun red with good head and shapely body. "Fum-Fum of Readside" headed the Puppy and Novice Classes in the dog section, and "Kwai Yung Billy Boi" was best Debutante. "Palace Ta-jen," best Tyron, a small well-coated dog with very good legs and figure. "Ti-Moi" was "top

dog" in Special Graduate—lovely coat, color and general style, showed well. "Pun-Chow of Alderbourne" took the blue in Limit, and in Open. "Ch. Tai-Yang of Newnham" added another first to his wonderful list, and later on took the championship. He was looking simply lovely, and has quite regained his old form again. Entries in the Bitch section were not so good, but the Puppy Class was a strong one, and "Virago" won again here. "Manstone Coral" topped the Junior. "Bon-zia" was best novice. "Mee-Mee of Summerdown" took a couple of blues. In Special Graduate and Special Limit, and in Limit Bitches "Yu-Tai Sing" was voted the best. There were only three entries in the open Bitch Class—first and championship going to "Ch. Bumblebee of Alderbourne."

Pomeranians also mustered well, and Mrs. F. Brown handed out the ribbons. In the Puppy Class for black or brown, we find "Primus Cherry Blossom" at the head of affairs, and in the remaining classes for this section, "Yung Black Knight" romped home. Shaded Sables: In a strong Puppy class of 11 entries, "Glenmartin Sunray" won well, and in novice, "Sheldon Goldcrest" came first. Limit saw "Perivale Legacy" leading, and in Open there was no denying "Ch. Perivale Momento," who was shown in perfect condition. Orange Puppies: Here "Jim Crow" was the best of three. "Blackacre Rajah" won in the other two minor classes, and then "Sunlight of Beaumanor" came in and ran straight through all his classes to championship. He is a glorious pure golden color, with huge stand-off coat, short back and fine bone, and he showed for all he was worth. "Sheldon Goldcrest" then won three blues and "Perivale Passion Flower" was also successful in several of the mixed classes. "Perivale Dainty Jane" won in the Open Class and Championship (her third). She is just lovely, with charming head and figure, coat, legs and carriage. I much preferred her to the Challenge prize-winner of the opposite sex.

King Charles Spaniels—a wonderful entry, and rather a handful for one who is a novice judge, as far as this breed is concerned—came next.

The old type Marlborough Blenheim

came first, with four entries—first Open Bitches going to my own "Flora" and first Open Dogs to "Ferdie of Monogam," and in the King Charles Spaniel section, "Farnley King" was the best puppy, and Rudolph of Zenda" best Special Limit (Blenheim or Tricolor), and "Ariel of Braemore," with her perfect figure and action, second. "Hentzau Prince Charming" won in open, and later took the championship, but Dame Fortune surely smiled upon him that day, for I cannot see that he beats "Ch. The Goblin" (who came second) in one single point. "Upney Prince" won in Limit (Black and Tan or Ruby) — a beautiful little Ruby, excelling in color and head. "Ministers Momtey," who followed, is full of promise, with short face and high full skull, long well-placed ears, good nostril, and rich markings. I should like him shorter in back, and with more "cushions," but age may remedy these faults. "Sensational Chubbs" — with his lovely head, and well-finished face, is too light in loin, and not made up in body, but he is very young, and will doubtless improve as he matures. In the Bitch section, the diminutive Tricolor "Branham Dainty Wee" was voted the best, and won her third Challenge Prize. She is small and extremely pretty, with a charming coat, and very pretty figure. "Goblin Titinia" was best Ruby bitch, with a very short face and sound color; my own "Ashton-More Pandora" (best Black and Tan bitch), and "Ariel of Braemore," not in her usual lovely bloom, best Blenheim bitch.

Griffons—with an excellent classification, were well judged by Count Henri de Bylandt, and it was a pleasing sight to see five Smooths competing in the Novice Class, where Miss Caugies' "Dorcens Donia" was voted the best. In Junior and in Open, "Jacks of Otter" came first, and in rough or smooth, any color, puppy, "Partridge Hill Picquet" came out "top dog," in a very strong class. Novice saw "Dandin of Rothley" at the head of affairs, and in Limit, "Partridge Hill Parfait" was to the fore. The Open Class was a strong one, and here we find "Ch. Pazon of Rippenden" leading well, followed by "Afon Inkman" and "Ch. Sultan of St.

Mayfair Kennels OFFER AT STUD "HIGHLAND BOB"

A beautiful sable and white Collie. Bob is a grandson of "Ch. Knocklayde King Hector," out of Johnson's "Silver Belle," she by "Ch. Alstead Aeroplane." Bob took first, special and winners his first and only time shown last year—in Brantford, under Mr. Delmont.

STUD FEE \$25.00

Also "MAYFAIR MARSHAL"—a splendid young Tricolor, by "Ch. Tazewell Tricolor," out of a "Picador" female.

STUD FEE \$25.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Write for Photos

GEORGE HEWSON, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont., Phone 168W.

Margarets." The last-named has improved immensely of late, and I thought might have been higher.

"Nofa Mona" won in Limit and Open Bitches; showed well, and owns a very pleasing figure. "Ch. Julie of Sunny-mead," who came second, is well-known, and was well shown.

Papillons—not a very big entry, but most of the best ones were present. In the Puppy Class, the Winner was "Mouchy," and in the Open, over 6 lbs., "Lockyers Clotide" was voted the best. In the Open Class (any weight) "Piccolo de Flandre" won well—a charming black and white, with fine bone and charming figure, and "Mouchy" was in second place. "Pierrette de Flandre" won in a strong class for Limit bitches—a very pretty black and white, nice body, coat and action, but might have given way to "Fairy de Flandre"—a dainty red and white, who is full of type, and was put down in lovely coat and condition. "Jeanie" won in Open for the "Hon. Mary Hawk"—a red and white, with shapely body, and a sweet head, but not in such good coat as the afore-said.

Yorkshire Terriers were good in quality, and well judged by Mr. Shaw. "Miss Richie" won in the Special Puppy Class, and in Puppy Novice, and Graduate, Mrs. Woods' Debutante, "Arnley Yung Boy," romped home. He is a lovely little dog, and well able to maintain the credit of this noted kennel. "Dandy Duke" won in Limit and Open. He was looking remarkably well, with his delightful little figure, beautiful head and perfect show manners. He won the Challenge prize. The Open Bitches saw that little wonder, "Cmendham Peggy," again an easy winner. She stands right out from all the rest—a gem of gems, and I think it will be many a long day before we have another so sound and perfect in all points.

SENT YOUR FEES—YET? THIS IS THE LAST CALL.

CHAMPION HIGHBALL KID GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

Champion Highball Kid (C.K.C.S.B., 32697) is one of our best little Bostons; this statement can comfortably be made from his show record. Three specialty shows have given him Winners, and at as many all round shows have treated him equally as well. Whilst in Toronto he won the "purple" at the Boston Terrier Club of Canada show on January 1st, 1923, and since then he has experienced smooth sailing, though he took on his competition and his judges as they came along.

Purchased by that astute Boston Terrier fancier, Mr. Earl A. Brown, Toronto, he was transferred to Mr. George Duncan, Winnipeg, and won his championship at Western shows. Mr. E. M. Emery, of Galesburg, Ill., then became owner, but owing to ill-health, Mr. Emery's entire Kennel was offered for sale and Mr. Duncan, seeing the opportunity of securing several select blood strains, purchased the whole offering and amongst them Ch. Highball Kid, and as we go to press we learn that Miss Mabel C. Thorpe, of the North Side Kennels, St. Louis, has purchased him, and he has now joined this Kennel of many champions, and of course is now in good company, though none of them can be considered any too good for the "Kid." Born in 1921, we should imagine that he has earned himself distinction enough to be entitled to all the consideration given to the good ones who have filled the public eye as consistently as Ch. Highball Kid has done.

MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION, LTD., HOLDS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Montreal Kennel Association took place recently at the offices of Drs. Etienne and Etienne, 67 Drummond Street. Officers and directors for the year 1926 were elected by acclamation. It was also decided at the meet-

ing last night that the annual big Montreal Kennel Association All Breeds Dog Show would be held on May 14 and 15 at a place yet to be chosen. The veteran fancier and international show judge, "Bob" Ross of Montreal, was again elected honorary president. Honor and appreciation for past services were also bestowed on Drs. A. A. Etienne and George Etienne by their election to a life membership in the association.

Jack Steer was acclaimed president of the M. K. A. to succeed the retiring president, James F. Strachan; Thomas P. Ritchie was chosen as vice-president. These two gentlemen were first and second vice-presidents respectively two years ago. J. A. Camu was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

The incoming directors are Henry Whitley, A. C. A. Chisholm and Dr. A. A. Etienne.

F. S. Molson, D. W. Ogilvie and A. E. Francis were the outgoing directors. The outgoing directors were of the opinion that the association would be better supported now that the new directors are real dyed-in-the-wool doggy men. The association has undergone reorganization during the past two years, and has been put into first-class order, including the giving of full protection to all members in the matter of their liability, being limited through the charter. The association is now on a much stronger basis, and the shows will be run off without the trouble that goes with poor organization.

All members of the association are respectfully invited to renew their membership, and newcomers are always welcomed to the roll of the association. All communications should be directed to the secretary-treasurer, J. A. Camu, 287 Notre Dame Street West, or to 67 Drummond Street, Montreal. "Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the proposed show will be postponed. Look for particulars later."



"HIGHBALL JUST IT"

The Two International **AT STUD** Winning Boston Terriers

"HIGHBALL JUST IT"

(C.K.C. 44583)

Actual Weight, 16½ Lbs.

In "Highball Just It" we offer to the Boston Terrier Breeders a young, vigorous dog with the correct blood-lines, who has won in the fastest company in Canada and the United States. He is a dark mahogany brindle with ideal markings; short, square, clean muzzle, beautiful dark eye, and tight screw tail. He has already proven himself to be a wonderful Sire, his get being of the clean-cut type like himself.

STUD FEE . . . \$15.00

"BUFFALO'S TINY KING"

(C.K.C. 50880)

Actual Weight, 13½ Lbs.

The shortest headed dog offered at Stud in Canada, and that is not all. He is a real little Boston all over. At the recent Detroit Specialty Show, a five-point fixture, he was beaten only by winners dog and his kennel mate, "Just It." He is a rich mahogany brindle, wonderful big eye, tight screw tail, beautiful body and limbs, full white collar, with wide blaze and muzzle markings—just the little dog to breed your weak-headed matrons to.

STUD FEE—\$10.00

Matured Stock and Puppies usually for sale at reasonable prices

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19 Kenilworth Ave.

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Saskatoon Kennel Club Winter Show

(Special Notes to Kennel and Bench by H. Leslie, Winnipeg)

The S.K.C. budded forth with their first Spring point fixture, and at the time of writing was unable to ascertain whether it was a two or three point show, but there was around the two hundred mark benched, according to a rough estimate I took.

Mr. A. F. Picard of the Sutton Kennels, Winnipeg, officiated as judge, and although there is always misgivings when a fancier makes his debut as an all round judge, it is the consensus of opinion that he gave splendid satisfaction, and personally I do not see why the West should scour the States, when we have men like this, nearer home, who can step into a ring and give his honest opinion (which was apparent to all), the same as Mr. Picard did. The management was not what we have been accustomed to see in connection with previous Saskatoon shows, and D. C. Samson's voice was sadly missed getting the various breeds in and out of the ring like clockwork, and the lack of this, coupled with a delayed start, did not tend to help the task of the judge.

Sporting dogs, with one exception,

had rather a poor representation in point of numbers, but nevertheless produced one or two really outstanding specimens. The exception being in Chesapeakes, this breed sprung a surprise in having what was conceded the biggest and best class ever seen in the West. Best of breed was found in Mrs. B. Gess's Kitchener, splendid color, good conformation, nice head, and sound as a bell, he was also placed best sporting in show.

Collies were another big surprise, both in quality and numbers, as a matter of fact the show held by the Western Collie Club at Winnipeg was faded in reference to quality. Dr. J. T. Cooper had a nice entry of five and in males did well, getting winners with an exceptionally nice headed dog, shown in good bloom. This dog, Elmhill Ronald, could go far afield if his trait of shyness can be got rid of. In bitches Drs. Moyer and Moyer of Rose-town, came to the front with a bang. Their bitch, Scotia Stylo, is one of the soundest collies possible to find, a splendid headed bitch, and a wonderful shower, she was placed winners deservedly, and was followed by the same owners, Glenogel Garnet, who

was awarded Res. Winners. This is a young imported one, eight months old, wonderful coat, beautiful expression, but not quite finished in conformation. Scotia Stylo was also awarded best collie in show, and with Garnet won best brace.

A splendid specimen of a Newfoundland puppy was shown in Knight of Drumnod. This is a real one all over, and will be worth watching in future.

Toys only produced a fair lot with Mrs. Samson's Ch. Panzee winning over all for best Pekinee, with Mrs. Jordan following by getting the winners classes, male and female.

Pomeranians for the most part were very short in coat, but a nice specimen was found in Miss Tuson's Topsy, which was ultimately placed best Pom and best Toy in show.

Cockers, although not numerous, were of nice type, and Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Slipper was set down in wonderful condition to be placed Winners bitches, (black) and subsequently best cocker in show over Geo. Kynoch's parti-color Silverdale Faschrator, which went winners in her class.

Montreal Show Activities Stopped

MONTREAL KENNEL ASSOCIATION, LIMITED, will not hold its annual spring show on Victoria Day this year, the interruption being forced on the Association through the issuance of a ministerial order dated March 1st, 1926, a copy of which appears on this page. When this order became effective consternation was abroad amongst the fanciers resident in the affected areas. Many newspaper clippings and letters came to our office. Appeals were made to the Canadian Kennel Club and the writer was instructed to take the matter up with the Live Stock Records Office, which he did. The Records Office, in turn, called upon the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture, and from that office the Veterinary Director General sends along the following very instructive letter:—

Ottawa, March 26, 1926.

J. D. Strachan, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Canadian Kennel Club,
25 Melinda St., Toronto 2.
Dear Mr. Strachan:—

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 24th instant, in which you inform me that you have been deluged by a flood of newspaper clippings and letters from dog fanciers with regard to what they term an alleged rabies scare.

I am very glad to hear from you in this connection, and in reply would say that our muzzling and detention order was not put into effect until we had positively confirmed the existence of rabies. No cases of this disease had occurred in Canada for several years, and it was not till after we confirmed the disease that we were able to ascertain the possible source of its introduction and the length of time the disease had been in this Province before it had been drawn to our attention.

As you know, of course, rabies is a very dangerous disease, and is transmitted from one individual to another by means of a bite. The habits of the dog and his species, the unrestricted freedom which many of them enjoy, and the fact that biting constitutes their natural modes of defence, make them pre-eminently fitted for the transmission of this disease and responsible for the rapidity with which large outbreaks cover unlimited areas. Once, therefore, the disease has been confirmed by our Pathologist, and we are aware that it actually exists, it is necessary to take measures to control the movement of dogs.

During the latter part of January my attention was drawn to a number of fatalities in sheep in the Gatineau district in the Province of Quebec. These animals died after exhibiting peculiar nervous symptoms with a tendency to fight; affected sheep would continually charge other sheep and pull from them mouthfuls of wool. They

invariably died after showing these symptoms for two or three days. A few days later I received reports that a number of cattle had died in the same district after showing symptoms of extreme nervous excitement with continued bellowing. These animals also succumbed a few days after showing these symptoms.

The head of one of the sheep carcasses was procured and forwarded to the Pathologist. He had no difficulty in finding the negri bodies in the brain substance, which are only seen in cases of this disease. Rabbits inoculated with this brain material developed rabies and died. There was, therefore, no question but that we had the disease to deal with.

Upon investigation it was found that in October last a number of stray hounds were seen fighting in a village on the Gatineau, and that a few days later some of these hounds died, while the others disappeared. Other dogs in the district developed peculiar symptoms at a later date. Some were shot, others died, but the people did not suspect rabies. Before our investigation was completed we were able to confirm rabies from the district in which the stray hounds were seen last October all the way down to the city of Hull, across the river from Ottawa. A few weeks later we were able to confirm it in this city, and a little later in Montreal, Smith's Falls, Carleton Place, Perth, and other points.

Many dogs have been destroyed by their owners, and it has been necessary to place a large number of individual quarantines covering premises on which the disease has been confirmed. It was, therefore, considered essential in order to prevent the dissemination of this disease to pass a rabies muzzling and detention order, and I have

forwarded you a copy of this order in poster form which outlines the territory covered, and that all dogs in the territory specified must either be muzzled or detained. There is nothing under this order to prevent any one taking a dog out on leash even without a muzzle.

As, however, the incubative period of rabies varies very much in dogs, and other animals, there is a possibility that we may find cases outside of the area already identified.

I have knowledge of a number of persons, principally children, who have been bitten by dogs which have been proven to be rabid, and these persons have all undergone the Pasteur treatment which gives excellent results in the human being if administered in time.

I am glad to state that, owing to this disease being a menace to human health, the provincial health and muni-

Department of Agriculture Health of Animals Branch.

RABIES

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, R.S.C., 1906, and the regulations relating to Rabies, passed by Orders-in-Council dated August 10, 1905, and May 28, 1909, I do hereby declare that, having had reported to me the existence of Rabies in certain portions of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, the hereinafter described territory is declared to be an infected area:

1. In the Province of Quebec (a) The townships of Allyn, Cawood, Aldfield and Onslow in the County of Pontiac. (b) All that portion of the County of Hull lying south of the Townships of Wright, Northfield and Blake. (c) The County of Papineau. (d) The City and Island of Montreal.

2. In the Province of Ontario, the Counties of Carleton, Russell, Renfrew, Dundas, Lanark and Leeds.

I do hereby order that all dogs within this area shall be kept tied upon not allowed to run at large unless effectively muzzled.

All dogs found at large unmuzzled may be destroyed forthwith, and the owner is rendered liable to prosecution under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act.

In view of the fact that rabies is readily transmissible to human beings, the attention of all provincial and municipal officers is especially directed to this order, and their co-operation in its enforcement is earnestly requested.

Dated at Ottawa this first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

(Sgd.) J. H. GRISDALE,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

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Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty Show, Nov. 9th and 10th. "First was Mighty Atom, quite a nice balanced little dog; hard to fault; a good shower."—Judge W. F. Kubach.



Spider King (C.K.C. 52620), a fully matured 11-lb. proven stud, son of Ch. Blucher King, out of Kitty Hawk, a high-class prize winner. An ideal combination of Ch. Peters King and Ringmaster strains, if you want small ones. A young, peppy, vigorous sire.

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MIGHTY ATOM (C.K.C. 38695)
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Boston Terrier Club of Canada, Jan. 1st. "One of the best of our local lightweights. A good-headed, well-proportioned little dog. Always there or thereabouts."—Kennel and Bench.

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cipal health authorities are co-operating in every possible way with our officers in the enforcement of this order.

As we have not had any rabies in Canada before this outbreak for several years, and in view of the fact that the disease cannot originate spontaneously but must come from a rabid animal, it is quite possible the disease was introduced in the Gattineau district through American hounds. The district in question is quite a favorite resort for American hunters, and they bring their dogs with them for hunting deer. The stray hounds which were first noticed last October fighting in a small village were apparently American dogs; although we have no positive evidence, there is every reason to believe that this was the source of the infection.

The cattle and sheep which were bitten were those running out during the winter in straw piles. It is fortunate that the outbreak did not occur during the summer months when the live stock are out on pasture, as in such an event owners of live stock would have experienced serious losses. There is, however, no reason for alarm. The situation is well in hand, but unfortunately is causing inconvenience to many dog owners owing to the fact that dogs cannot be taken out of the infected territory.

I am forwarding to you copy of a bulletin dealing with rabies, which may be of interest to you, and with kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE HILTON,

Veterinary Director-General.

Dog fanciers are particularly fortunate in the fact that Dr. George Hilton is the Veterinary Director-

General for Canada, for the reason that he is not only a known dog lover himself, but he is a man that knows the dog show game from A to Z, and there are many fanciers who will remember his unfailing courtesy to them when they attended The Central Canada Exhibition Dog Show during the years when Dr. Hilton was Chairman of the Dog Show Committee. And now, they may be content to await the adjustments that will soon be made, and in the meantime let us everyone co-operate to make the preventative measures in force really effectively preventative, by keeping your own dog on the lead when on the street, by keeping him muzzled when on the street—we fully realize your abhorrence to the muzzle, but forget about that for the meantime. We fully realize that the dogs of our members are not the variety that causes such restrictions as those now in effect, but we must co-operate for the removal of these restrictions by observing the essentials of the Minister's order, and by obliging the "other fellow" to do likewise.

It is cheering to read the second last paragraph of Dr. Hilton's letter. From it we may safely gather that the order will not remain in force one single day longer than is absolutely necessary for safety.

Hereunder is the bulletin referred to in Veterinary Director-General's letter, given as timely information, and in view of the present situation existing at Ottawa and Montreal and district.

REGULATIONS RELATING TO RABIES.

By Order-in-Council dated August 10, 1905, as Amended May 28, 1909, in Virtue of "The Animal Contagious Diseases Act."

R.S.C., 1906.

1. No dog or other animal which is affected with or has been exposed to the infection of rabies, shall be permitted to run at large, or to come in contact with other animals.

2. Any veterinary inspector may declare to be an infected place within the meaning of "The Animal Contagious Diseases Act, R.S.C., 1906," any place or premises where the infection of rabies is known or suspected to exist.

3. Veterinary inspectors are hereby authorized to order the slaughter of any dog or other animal affected with rabies, or suspected of being so affected, and to order the disposition of the carcass of such animal.

4. Veterinary inspectors are hereby authorized to order dogs or other animals, which have been exposed to the infection of rabies, to be detained, isolated or muzzled.

5. No dog or other animal, nor any part thereof, shall be removed out of an infected place, without a license signed by an inspector.

6. Every yard, stable or outhouse, or other place or premises and every wagon, cart, carriage, car or other vehicle, and every vessel and every utensil or other thing infected or suspected of being infected with rabies, shall be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected by and at the expense of the owner or occupier in a manner satisfactory to a veterinary inspector.

7. On receiving the report of an inspector to the effect that rabies is known or suspected to exist in any locality, the Minister of Agriculture may order that all dogs, or other animals, within such an area as he may determine or describe, shall be detained, isolated or muzzled in such manner and during such period as he may see fit.



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OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. Canadian.

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

May 14-15—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. James Bryant, Secretary, 563 Head St., Victoria, B.C., Entries close ???

May 24-25—Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. P. K. Lomax, Secretary, 1832 Barclay St., Vancouver, B.C. Entries close ?????

May 26-27—London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mr. Fred F. Simmons, Secretary, 666 Dundas St., London, Ont. Entries close—

June 5—Alsation Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. W. Isard, 372 Lippincott St., Toronto, Ont. Entries close—

July 1—Western Ontario Kennel Association, at Port Stanley, Ont. Mr. Roy R. O'Neil, Secretary, 202 Richmond St., London, Ont. Entries close

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

July 7, 8, 9—Alberta Kennel Club, at Calgary, Alta. Wm. G. Climo, Secretary, 609, 35th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.

August 5, 6, 7—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. K. Matheson, Manager, 440 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

American.

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.,

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MONTREAL - QUE.

1409 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close April 21.

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

May 11, 12—Rochester Dog Protective Assn. (License), Rochester, N.Y. Miss M. Foubister, Sec'y, 96 Monroe St., Rochester, N.Y.

May 14, 15—Onondaga Kennel Ass'n, Syracuse, N.Y. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close April 30.

May 17, 18—Central New York Kennel Club (License), Utica, N.Y. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supt., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close May 3.

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BIRTHS.

Pekingese.

Feb. 14th, 1926. Mrs. C. M. Castle's (Victoria, B.C.) "Ashton More Hu Shi" (Imp.), (C.K.C. 30577), two males, three females, to Mme. A. Bedard's (Quebec) "Whitworth Kiss Kisch" C.K.C. 46156).

PLEASE TELL US, MR. EDITOR.

A correspondent writes: "Please tell us, Mr. Editor, who the Springer Spaniel is that appears on page 18 of your magnificent issue for March." Why, certainly, we are glad to tell who the Springer was and all about it. This handsome animal is none other than Champion Mossend Dick, a liver and roan son of the famous Springer, Ch. Flint of Avendale, and out of a granddaughter of Ch. Denne Duke, and bred by Mr. James B. Shade of Bellshill, near Glasgow, Scotland. He was imported by Mr. Herb. Routley, Peterboro's premier dog fancier and sportsman extraordinary. So that is who the dog was and is. But that is not all. Here is something more about him.

He is the sire of the Golden Jubilee Show sensation, Ch. Trent Valley Cutie, that came within a very short distance of securing the Gold Medal for the best Springer. If we have not told you enough, you may feel at liberty to "ask for more," and we will tell you—if we can. (Ed.).

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\$1,200 in cash prizes for letters of 200 words or less, setting forth interesting incidents that show the results of using Prepared Dog Foods, is being offered by the Battle Creek Dog Food Co., of Battle Creek, Mich.

The offer is unique in that the prizes are to be given each month for 12 months, \$100 a month, divided each time into six prizes. The letters received every month by the company will be judged and prizes awarded at once, a method that promises much interest for dog owners.

In the company's announcement another noteworthy feature is that letters accompanied by photographs illustrating any of Miller's A-1 products in use, will add to the letter-writer's chances of receiving one of the six monthly cash prizes.

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Send ten cents for literature.

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ROBT. JONES, Mgr.

Kane, Pa., U.S.A.

The contest is opening now, and even at the present, according to a notice from the president of the company, letters and photographs have started to arrive.

CANCELLATIONS.

Vancouver Exhibition Association.

English Bulldogs. "Kingsway White Ambassador," open dogs (under 45 lbs.), ineligible, placing, "Penfold Iron Duke," 1st, and "Peterie Pum," 2nd.

STUD REGISTER.

VISITS.

Collies.

Dec. 3—H. E. Karstedt's (Priceville, Ont.) Old Fashioned Girl of Aiken (A.K.C. 499362), to Geo. Ashbee's (Toronto, Ont.) Campbell Style (C.K.C. 22817).

Yorkshire Terriers.

Feb. 28—Mrs. Orr's (Toronto, Ont.) "Lady" to H. Draper's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Lord Byng" (C.K.C. 31191).
March 14—Mr. Patterson's (Toronto, Ont.) "Dixie" to Harry Draper's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Little Boy Blue" (C.K.C. 33543).

English Bulldogs.

Feb. 3rd—G. F. Taylor's (Winnipeg, Man.) "Taylor's Beauty" (C.K.C. 52-098) to Geo. Kynoch's (Winnipeg, Man.) "Ch. Muiravonside Bob" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 45186).

Collies.

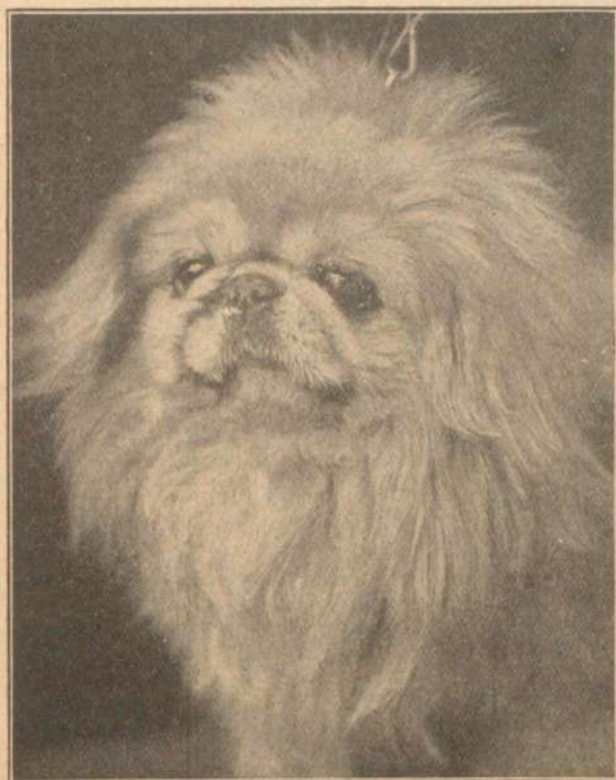
Wm. Lockhart's (Toronto, Ont.) "Stylish Blossom" (C.K.C. 38917) to W. H. Wilson's (Toronto, Ont.) "Gleniffer Link."

BIRTHS.

Springer Spaniels.

Dec. 7—Geo. H. Miller's (Cloverdale Kennels, Cloverdale, B.C.) Mina of Avendale (C.K.C. 32475) four males and two females, to Geo. H. Miller's (Cloverdale Kennels, Cloverdale, B.C.) Boghurst Ben (Imp.), (C.K.C. 44204).

KADIO KENNELS (Reg'd)



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Only two outstanding Bulldogs were shown. Medicine Jake, and Renton Laddie, had it all their own way, the former excelling in head-piece and the latter in body. Medicine Jake being returned Winners dogs, and Renton Laddie Reserve.

Alsations only produced fair quality in large classes, and W. J. McCarthy's "Moose" ably handled by Harvey Selby, Regina, was an easy winner for best of breeds.

Terriers were not a good quality class, although quite a few were shown. Bostons being the exception, with Geo. Duncan's Winchester Dazzler winning out for best of breed.

Champion Martley Squire, owned by Mr. R. J. Hinds, Saskatoon, was the judge's final choice for best in show, all breeds, and proved a most popular one. In the pink of condition, and still retaining all of his splendid Aire-dale qualities, not a murmur was heard against the genial Bob's entry for best over all. Following are the awards:

SHEPHERD DOGS (ALSATIAN)

Puppy Dogs—1, J. Bateman, Panther Von-Ichenpark; 2, N. Faulkner, Prince Truzorie; 3, Harry McKague, Palliser.

Novice Dogs—1, D. J. Geiger, Minko-

Vd-Nordstein; 2, Panther Von-Ichenpark; 3, Prince Truzorie.

Canadian Bred Dogs—Minko-Vd-Nordstein; 2, Prince Truxorie; 3, Palliser.

Limit Dogs—1, W. J. McCarthy, Moose; 2, Minko-Vd-Nordstein; 3, Panther Von-Ichenpark.

Open, Dogs—1, Moose; 2, Panther Von-Ichenpark; 3, Prince Truxorie.

Winners, Dogs—1, Moose.

Reserve, Winners—Minko-Vd-Nordstein.

Puppy Bitches—1, G. C. Hanselmann, Cora-Von-Silius; 2, Mrs. J. Bateman, Silver-V-Birch.

Novice, Bitches—1, Cora-Von-Silius; 2, D. J. Geiger, Flora Von Kawartha; 3, Geo. Arle, Lady Owen.

Canadian Bred Bitches—1, Flora Von Kawartha; 2, Geo. Arle, Lady Owen.

Limit Bitches—Cora-Von-Silius; 2, Flora of Kawartha; 3, Lady Owen.

Winners Bitches—Cora-Von-Silius.

Reserve Winners—Flora of Kawartha.

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COLLIES (ROUGH)

Puppy Dogs—1, Dr. J. T. Cooper, Elmhill Ritzzy; 2, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Glenigil Governor; 3, Mrs. R. J. Murray, Elmhill Sandy.

Novice Dogs—1, Elmhill Ritzzy; 2, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Sensation Scotia; 3, Elmhill Sandy.

Canadian Bred Dogs—1, Dr. J. T. Cooper, Elmhill Ronald; 2, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Lochabar Standfast Scotia; 3, Elmhill Ritzzy.

Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Glenogil Governor; 3, Tom Masson's, Braemar Admiration.

Open Dogs—1, Elmhill Ronald; 2, Lochabar Standfast Scotia; 3, Elmhill Ritzzy.

Winners dogs—Elmhill Ronald.

Reserve winners—Lichabar Standfast Scotia.

Puppy Bitches—1, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Glenogil Garnet; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Bellhaven Wishaw Styl-ish; 3, Dr. J. T. Cooper, Elmhill Betty.

Novice Bitches—1, Bellhaven Wishaw Styl-ish; 2, Elmhill Betty; 3, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Belle o' Scotia.

Canadian bred bitches—1, Drs. Moyer & Moyer, Scotia Stylo; 2, Elmhill Betty; 3, G. Bimson, Hielan Lassie III.

Limit bitches—1, Glenogil Garnet;

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FEE \$35.00

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ROMANOFF PETERHOFF (C.K.C.S.B. 43740)

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Sire: Bolivia Glenwild, ex Kisamis of Kingswood

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FEE \$25.00

Sire: Nicholas Romanoff, ex Elegance

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2, Bellhaven Wishaw Stylish; 3, Eim-hill Betty.

Open bitches—1, Scotia Stylish; 2, Glenogil Garnet; 3, Bellhaven Wishaw Stylish.

Winners Bitches—Scotia Stylo.
 Reserve Winners—Glenogil Garnet.

COLLIES, WHITE.

Canadian Bred—1, Mrs. J. Poole, White Prince. Limit—A Repeat.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, W. J. Wass, College Gent.

Novice Dogs—1, College Gent.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Mrs. G. Carroll, Sporting Life.

Limit dogs—1, Jas. Girgulis, Rex; 2, College Gent; 3, H. S. Cowell, Jock.
 Open dogs—1, Rex; 2, J. M. Gould, Sergeant Major; 3, Sporting Life.

Winners dogs—Rex.

Reserve—College Gent.

IRISH SETTERS.

Canadian bred dogs—1, H. Dyck, Red. Limit and Winners dogs—Red.
 Open bitches—1, Major E. J. Caldwell, Nora Branningan.

Winner bitches—Nora Branningan.

AIREDALES.

Puppy dogs—1, C. Scott, Ruggles.
 Novice, Limit and Open dogs—1, Ruggles; 2, W. Childs, Barnsley Lad; 3, Andrew Hallett, Buccaneer.

Winner dogs—Ruggles.

Reserve Winners—Barnsley Lad.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Limit, bitches—1, G. R. Joys, Girlie; 2, H. F. Joys, Queenie.

Open bitches—1, Girlie; 2, Queenie.
 Canadian bred dogs—1, W. H. Mann, Romanoff Karl.

Limit dogs—1, Romanoff Karl.

Winners dogs—Romanoff Karl.

Winners bitches—Girlie.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Puppy dogs—1, M. Wallace, Knight of Drumnod.

Novice dogs—1, Knight of Drummod; 2, Henry Wilson, Pal.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Knight of Drummod; 2, Dr. McKay, Sir Kutawa, wa.

Limit and open dogs—

Winners dogs—Knight of Drumnod.

Reserve dogs—Sir Kutawa.

FOX TERRIER (WIRE)

Puppy dogs—1, Marion Hair, Mickey.

Novice dogs—Mickey.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Mrs. J. Rodgers, Merton Selected; 2, Mickey.

Limit dogs—Merton Selected.

Open dogs—A repeat Winners dogs, Merton Selected; Reserve Winners, Mickey.

Puppy bitches—1, D. J. McLaughlin, Tydsyl Western Pride; 2, Mrs. H. L.

Jordan, Idylwyld Topsy; 3, J. H. McDermid, Grandview Blackie.

Novice bitches—1, Tydsyl Western Pride; 2, W. Childs, Merton Dandy; 3, Grandview Blackie.

Limit bitches—Tydsyl Western Pride; 2, Merton Dandy; 3, J. H. McDermid, Grandview Trixie.

Open bitches—1, Mrs. H. L. Jordan, Idylwyld Sally; 2, Tydsyl Western Pride; 3, Grandview Trixie.

Winners bitches—Idylwyld Sally.

Reserve winners—Tydsyl Western Pride.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)

Puppy bitches—2, Pear Appleby's Spot.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice dogs—1, C. Cowell O'Reilly, O Crum.

Open dogs—1, O'Reilly, O Crum; 2, J. D. Gunn, The Goof.

Puppy bitches—1, W. Hoy, Erin's Pride of Mourne; W. A. G. Love, Queen Patricia; 3, J. D. Gunn, Judy.

Novice bitches—1, Erin's Pride of Mourne; 2, Queen Patricia.

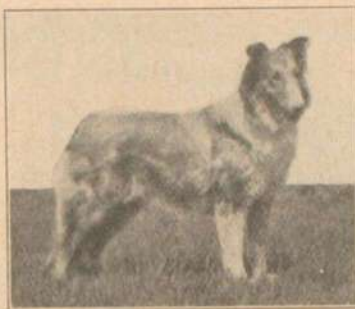
Canadian bred bitches—Queen Patricia.

Limit bitches—Queen Patricia.

Open bitches—1, J. D. Gunn, Ch. Parkaway Patricia; 2, Queen Patricia.

Winners bitches—O'Reilly, O Crum.
 Reserve winners—The Goof.

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Winner, bitches—Parkaway Patricia; Erin's Pride of Mourne.

POINTER.

Open dogs and winners—Mrs. L. Cooper, King Tut.

POODLES (TOY)

Canadian Bred Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Fuller, Gyp; 2, H. Buckley, Bimbo.

Limit and Open dogs—A repeat.

Winners dogs—Gyp.

Reserve winners—Bimbo.

Puppy bitches—1, Mrs. L. B. Eagle, La Petite.

Novice bitches—1, La Petite; 2, O. J. Scaife, Gene.

Canadian bred bitches—1, Gene; 2, Mrs. Cowell, Elsie.

Limit and open bitches—Elsie.

Winners bitches—La Petite.

Reserve winners—Gene.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS

Puppy dogs—1, C. W. Palmer, Hector.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Jack McNair, Mutt; 2, Hector; 3, G. Nixen, Curley.

Novice dogs—1, Mutt; 2, D. M. Ross, Laddie.

Limit dogs—1, Mutt; 2, Hector; 3, Laddie.

Open dogs—1, Mutt; 2, Hector; 3, E. G. Nixey, Curly.

Winners dogs—Mutt.

Reserve winners—Hector.

Open and winners bitches—W. J. Knight, Lady Ann 2nd.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy dogs—1, John Willox, Hielan Laddie; 2, J. Stapleton, Pierpont Bounder; 3, R. F. Ridge, Dick of Edendale.

Novice dogs—1, Hielan Laddie; 2, G. F. Ridge, Sailor of Edendale; 3, Wm. Asseltine, Jock of Avondale.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Sailor of Edendale; 2, Jock of Avondale.

Limit dogs—1, Hielan Laddie; 2, J. D. Gunn, Stannards Trailfinder; 3, Pierpont Bounder.

Open dogs—1, Hielan Laddie; 2, Stannards Trailfinder; 3, Pierpont Bounder.

Winners dogs—Hielan Laddie.

Reserve winners—Stannards Trailfinder.

Puppy bitches—1, G. F. Ridge, Sally of Edendale; 2, J. Stapleton, Pierpont Floss; 3, Geo. Eggleston, Woodhurst Raffles.

Novice bitches—1, E. A. Vanderburgh, Gypsy of Yorkdale; 2, G. F. Ridge, Sally of Edendale.

Canadian bred bitches—1, Gypsy of Yorkdale; 2, Sally of Edendale.

Limit bitches—1, Pierpont Floss.

Open bitches—1, Sally of Edendale; 2, Pierpont Floss.

Winners bitches—Gypsy of Yorkdale.

Reserve winners—Sally of Edendale.

ST. BERNARDS.

Novice dogs—1, G. C. Hanselmann, Buster Brown; 2, J. Kain, Barry.

Canadian bred dogs—Barry.

Limit dogs—1, Barry; 2, Buster Brown; 3, Barry.

Open dogs—a repeat.

Winners dogs—Barry.

Reserve Winner—Buster Brown.

Novice Bitches—1 (withheld); 2, J. E. Sunberry, Princess.

Canadian-bred bitches—a repeat.

Limit bitches—1, M. E. Watson, Bernice; 2, H. Proctor, Joan; 3, G. C. Hanselmann, Lady.

Open Bitches—1, Bernice; 2, Lady; 3, Princess.

Winners bitches—Bernice; Joan.

RETRIEVERS.

(Curly Coated).

Canadian Bred Bitches—1, E. G. Nixey, Dolly; also open class and winner.

RETRIEVERS (Wavy).

Open and winners dogs—B. M. Armstrong, Noranby Eventide.

RETRIEVERS, LABRADOR

Open and winners dogs—R. L. Hutchinson, Ch. Sylvester Knight.



INVERESK COCKSURE (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 50881)

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL

AT STUD

The Recently Imported Inveresk Cocksure

shown at Madison Square Garden, winning 3rd limit, 3rd open; at Detroit, 1st winners, reserve to best in show; at Battle Creek, 1st winners and special. He is by Dual Champion Flint of Avendale, ex Inveresk Careful, recently imported to America, commanding the highest price of any Springer female leaving Scotland.

To Approved Bitches Only

FOR SALE

Quality Puppies by Cocksure, ex Belvidere Flossie (C.K.C.S.B. 43424). Blue roan, liver and white. Whelped Jan. 12, 1926. Ready for delivery.

Brood Matron, Belmoss Lady Lee (C.K.C.S.B. 51012), by Ch. Mossend Dick, ex Belvidere Flossie, in whelp to Inveresk Cocksure, due April 27, 1926.

BELMOSS KENNELS REG'D

10 Gordon St.

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Puppy dogs—1, M. K. Meas, Bill; 2, H. S. Spring, Tle Pin.

Novice dogs—1, P. C. Goodenough, Quaker Dandy; 2, John Jackson, Quaker Laddie; 3, Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mars.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Quaker Dandy; 2, Quaker Laddie; 3, Chesberry Kennels, Chesberry Duke.

Limit dogs—a repeat.

Open dogs—1, Mrs. Bruce Gess, Kitchener; 2, Quaker Dandy; 3, Quaker Laddie.

Winners dogs—Kitchener.

Reserve winners—Quaker Dandy.

Puppy bitches—1, Miss R. F. Jet, Shelton Peggie; 2, H. Lewis, Lady; 3, Geo. Big Quill, Joan.

Novice bitches—1, B. Gess, Boots; 2, Lady; 3, Big Quill Joan.

Canadian bred bitches—1, Boots; 2, J. V. Brady, Beauty Askwith; 3, B'g Quill Joan.

Limit bitches—1, Boots; 2, W. Wilson, June; 3, T. C. Ackrill, Vic.

Open bitches—1, Boots; 2, Shelton Peggie; 3, June.

Winners bitches—Boots.

Reserve winners—Shelton Peggie.

WHIPPETS.

Open bitches—1st and winners, Jas. Moore's Flossie of Castlemoore.

GREYHOUNDS.

Limit dogs—1, John McKnight's Black Beauty.

Open and winners—a repeat.

PEKINESE SPANIELS.

Novice dogs—1, J. B. Kelly, San Lou; 2, C. Samson, Billy Pilsener.

Canadian bred dogs—San Lou.

Limit dogs—1, Billy Pilsener.

Open dogs, under 10 lbs.—1, Mrs. H. L. Jordan, Radio T' San; 2, J. Ren-ton, Yen of Tsao Shih.

Winners dogs—Radio T' San.

Reserve winners—San Lou.

Puppy bitches—1, Mrs. H. L. Jordan, Idylwyld Flirt Sing.

Novice bitches—H. L. Jordan, Idylwyld Ying; H. L. Jordan, Idylwyld Mai.

Limit bitches—1, Mrs. H. L. Jordan, Idylwyld Pitti.

Open bitches, under 10 lbs.—H. L.

Jordan, Wee Buntli Li; 2, H. L. Jordan, Cactus Bee Pee.

Winners bitches—Wee Buntli Li.

Reserve winner—Idylwyld Flirt Sing.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy dogs—1, Mrs. A. C. Garrioch, Surrey Guinea Gold; 2, Nick Pappas, Sable Chief; 3, Mrs. L. Chubb, King Tut.

Novice dogs—a repeat.

Canadian bred dogs—1, Sable Chief. Limit dogs—Surrey Guinea Gold; 2, Sable Chief.

Open dogs (any color or weight)—1, Geo. W. Crabtree's Doraine Midge;

2, Surrey Guinea Gold; 3, Sable Chief. Winners dogs—Doraine Midge.

Reserve winners—Surrey Guinea Gold.

Puppy bitches—1, Miss Doris Tuson, Surrey Topsy; 2, Mrs. Young, Surrey Monty Babe; 3, May Henderson, Rita.

Novice bitches—1, Miss Doris Tuson, Surrey Topsy; 2, Surrey Pom. Kennels, Orange Girlie; 3, Mrs. P. Duckworth, Surrey Queen.

COCKER SPANIELS

We are offering for sale Cocker Spaniel Puppies of Royal breeding, age five months. Sire, Ch. Farewell's Black Knight; Dam, Ch. Goldstream Slipper. Two males, two females. Solid Black. Another litter, age 2½ months; sired by Ch. Matlock Durbar, out of Ch. Lady Betty. Teeming with quality, and the price is right.

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THE GOLDSTREAM KENNELS

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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG AT STUD

ALF von MINKWITZ, IMP.

(C.K.C.S.B. 46716)

FEE \$50.00

Alf von Minkwitz is a wonderful producer of quality stock, as all future shows will prove. Sired by the world-renowned Alex v. Westfalenheim, he is by breeding suitable for mating to the several important strains of recognized Shepherd blood—his last three litters totalled 20 puppies.

His fee has been reduced from \$100.00 to \$50.00 for only one purpose, and that to encourage the breeding of better Shepherds in the Dominion of Canada.

Out of the last three litters sired by Alf there were 18 male and 4 female puppies—an ideal and a natural average.

Alf v. Minkwitz was best of breed at Toronto Kennel Club Show under the breed authority, Enno E. Meyer. He was also best of breed at the Canadian National Exhibition under the specialist R. M. Cleveland. Intelligent breeders will at once recognize the value of these opinions and arrange their breeding operations accordingly.

SHIP YOUR BEST BRED BITCHES TO

G. WEBSTER, 69 Cambridge Ave., Toronto

Canadian bred bitches—1, Surrey Pom. Kennels, Surrey Smokie; 2, G. W. Crabtree, Po Pee; 3, Rita.

Limit bitches—1, Surrey Pom. Kennels, Doraine Black Pearl; 2, Rita.

Open bitches—1, Surrey Pom. Kennels, Surrey Huskie; 2, Po Pee.

Winners bitches—Surrey Topsy.

Reserve winners—Surrey Huskie.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Puppy dogs—1, L. B. Henn's Rex; 2, L. B. Henn's Hector.

Novice, Canadian bred, Limit and open—a repeat.

Winners dogs—Rex.

Reserve winners—Hector.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy dogs—1, Nora Weddum, Mickey; 2, W. H. Cadderton, Sonny Blink; 3, Mrs. M. Harrison, Steeve.

Novice—1, Nora Weddum, Mickey; 2, Roy Cameron, Tuppy; 3, Sonny Blink.

Canadian bred dogs—1, J. B. Lawson, Ringside Flashy Boy; 2, Mickey; 3, Roy Cameron, Tuffy.

Limit dogs (not exceeding 15 lbs.)—1, J. B. Lawson, Ringside Flashy Boy; 2, Roy Cameron, Tuffy.

Open dogs (not exceeding 15 lbs.)—1, Ringside Flashy Boy; 2, Mrs. L. Jordan, The Boy.

Limit dogs (not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Duncan, Winchester Dazzler; 2, R. B. Carter, Rock Ribbed Intruder.

low on Bruswick; 2, Rex; 3, Smasher.

Open dogs (not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Winchester Dazzler; 2, Rock Ribbed Intruder; 3, J. B. Lawson, Capt. Midget.

Winners dogs—Winchester Dazzler.

Reserve winners—Rock Ribbed Intruder.

Puppy bitches—1, Jack Droppe, Madame Tussaud.

Novice bitches (not exceeding 15 lbs.)—1, J. B. Lawson, Midget Model; 2, Madame Tussaud; 3, C. Palmer, Midget Sensation.

Canadian bred bitches—1, Midget Model; 2, Mrs. Alec Ross, Ringside Flashy Girl; 3, Madame Tussaud.

Limit bitches (not exceeding 15 lbs.)—1, W. H. Chadderton, White Queen; 2, Midget Model; 3, Madame Tussaud.

Open bitches (not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, White Queen 3rd; 2, Florence Demerios, Cromwell Nunn.

Novice bitches (not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Alec Ross, Ringside Flashy Girl.

Limit and open (not exceeding 25 lbs.)—a repeat.

Open bitches—1, Midget Model; 2, Madame Tussaud.

Winners—White Queen 3rd.

Reserve—Midget Model.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy dogs—1, D. Mowatt, Rex; 2, G. G. McDonald, Clifton Smasher.

Novice dogs—1, W. H. Cooney, Fol Canadian bred dogs—1, Rex; 2, Clifton Smasher; 3, Lou Wah and J. C. Foo, Robert Hugh.

Limit dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Fol low on Bruswick; 2, Rex.

Open dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Geo. Kynoch, Renton Laddie; 2, Rex.

Limit dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, W. E. Hunt, Medicine Jake; 2, Dr. R. B. Sandwith, Ryeworth Prince; 3, Follow on Bruswick.

Open dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Medicine Jake; 2, Ryeworth Prince; 3, Robert Hugh.

Winners dogs—Medicine Jake.

Reserve Winners—Renton Laddie.

SEALYHAMS.

Open dogs—1, E. Chevrier, Dandy Masher, also Winner.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy dogs—C. M. Bennett, Saunders Plymouth.

Novice dog, black—1, J. M. Stevenson, Saskatoon Bob; 2, C. Dentith, Darkie.

Canadian bred dogs, black—a repeat.

Open dogs, black—1, Thos. Murray's Farewell Black Knight; 2, Saskatoon Bob.

Novice dogs, any other color—Saunders Plymouth.

Limit dogs, any solid color other than black—1, R. Nicholson's Sandy.

Open dogs, any solid color other than black—Sandy.

Winners dogs—Farewell's Black Knight.

Reserve Winners—Saskatoon Bob.

Puppy bitches—1, W. Hoy, Florence.

Novice bitches, black—1, Mr. Mitchell, Jet.

Canadian bred and limit bitches, black—Jet.

Open bitches, black—1, Thomas Murray, Goldstream Slipper; 2, Jet.

Winners bitches—Goldstream Slipper.

Reserve Winners—Jet.

Novice bitches, any color other than black—1, C. M. Bennett, Flossie.

Open bitches, parti-color—1, Geo. Kynoch, Silverdale Fascinator.

Winners bitches, parti-color—Silverdale Fascinator.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG

At Stud.

"MOOSE JAW PAL"

(C.K.C. 44159) (A.K.C. 467314)

FEE, \$35.00.

Puppies for sale. Also English Bulldog Puppies, Registered.

MOOSE KENNELS (Reg'd.)

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PREVENTS RICKETS

Dr. J. A. CAMPBELL, Honorary Veterinary Surgeon to the Canadian Kennel Club, Campbell's Veterinary Hospital, 13 Elm St., Toronto, states: "I find Virol of great benefit in the treatment of dogs that have been sick. Preparing dogs for show purposes, VIROL improves their condition and builds up their resistance against contagion."

Fanciers the whole world over are enthusiastic in their praises of VIROL, the canned virtue that means so much to the breeder.

HAVE YOU USED VIROLAX?

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VIROL IS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES, GROCERS AND DOG SUPPLY STORES. SPECIAL SIZE FOR KENNELS, 7-LB. TINS.

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Sales Representative: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., 10 McCaul St. TORONTO

CHAMPION CHISWICK MARQUIS IN TOLEDO.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce, of "Milbourne" fame, has been induced to sell her sterling little Pom., Ch. Chiswick Marquis, to Mr. E. Atherton, of Toledo, where we predict international honors for this sweet little son of Ch. Chiswick Sultan, who is well known to all dog show followers around these parts.

It should be remembered that Ch. Chiswick Marquis never tasted defeat in Great Britain, the land of his birth, and that he earned his Canadian championship in four starts, i.e., Canadian National (Toronto), Ladies Kennel Club, Shepherd Dog Club (both Montreal), and Western Fair (London), and all in the short period of 16 days.

Mr. Atherton knows how much argument plus real money it took to induce Mrs. Bruce that she could allow Ch. Chiswick Marquis to take up residence in the United States. However, there are some of his stock left at the kennel, such as Melbourne Starbright and Melbourne Chip of Chiswick, who will carry their "dad's" colors to the front at the coming shows and in the kennel as well.

We hate to see this good specimen leave us, but as long as money can talk we must submit to the inevitable. We wish Mrs. Mary E. Atherton every success with her new dog.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Dandy Masher" (44308), Sealyham Terrier, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man., Fort Gary Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; All Terrier Club, 1925, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points.

"Idylwyld Sally" (39431), Fox Terrier, Wire, Mrs. A. R. Jordan, Saskatoon, Sask., Alberta Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1924, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points.

"Alvastir" (36036), Labrador Retriever, R. L. Hutchinson, Saskatoon, Sask., Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Edmonton Kennel Club, 1924, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS FOR SALE

Prize-winning Borzoi, best blood-lines on the Continent.

Puppies, \$50

Grown Stock, \$75 and Up

Everyone a guaranteed show specimen.

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BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE

Male and female, by "Ch. I'm the Guy." Priced very reasonable. Age two months.

R. B. HYNDE
CLARKE, ONTARIO, CANADA

FOR SALE

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOG PUPPIES
Sire: Prince v. Pep. Dam: Lucy v. Palm.
These puppies are now six weeks old.
Males and females. Eligible for registration. Particulars from—

F. W. DEATH
2 Kerr Road - - - Toronto, Ont.

A "MOUNTAINEER" GOES TO "SUNNYBANK."

(For Services Rendered).

You very kindly published in the March issue of Kennel and Bench an article entitled, "A Collie Epic," written by the well-known authority, Mr. H. W. Lacy, editor of the American Fancier and Stockkeeper.

Mr. Lacy apparently did not hear all that took place when the sale of these collies was made.

I shipped thirteen collies to New York, one of these was presented to Mr. Albert Payson Terhune (his choice of the lot) as a token of my appreciation of all he has done for the collie. Mr. Terhune's interesting stories kept the collie before the reading public at a time when powerful influences were becoming increasingly successful in their efforts to have other breeds usurp the esteem in which he is rightfully held. Thanks to his work, the collie has again come back to his rightful place among the lovers of faithful dogs.

After Mr. Terhune received his present, seven splendid maidens were sold to the Bellhaven Collie Kennels, the Aistead Kennels bought a bitch pup and the remainder of the consignment were sold to Mr. Nicholas, Mr. White and Mr. Wallack, of New York. All of the bitches went to fanciers who already owned some of the best dogs obtainable and knew what they wanted when it came to the other sex, and were ready to pay a good price for quality stock.

In conclusion, I should point out that the Mountaineer is not a son, but a grandson, of the departed Int. Champion Aistead Aeroplane.

H. B. Hungerford.



BLOODHOUNDS

AT STUD—AND FOR SALE

I offer at Stud the following:

MARSHALL'S BRUTUS (Imp.)

an imported grandson of Ledburn Boswell, and a great producer.

BORIS

a grandson of that noted Bloodhound Ch. Umpire.
I own the following Bitches:

MY QUEBEC OF PEELMOAT (Imp.)

a wonderful show and brood bitch that is nearing a Championship.

A litter of 12 puppies by Marshall's Brutus, out of My Quebec of Peelmoat, have just arrived. They are excellent quality.

ARTHUR F. GODSON

57 Oakmount Road - Toronto, Canada

Who Stole the Priest's Cat?

FROM year to year and for many years—when fanciers meet at Toronto dog shows, the question is asked, "Who stole the Priest's cat?" but I doubt if the cat thief's name will ever be known, unless "Charlie" Stone or "Lance" Farewell decides to divulge the secret. But even they may not know the name of the man who stole "Minnie" (his right name was Tom). He appeared at the combined cat and dog show under the name of "Minnie." Poor "Minnie" was not a beauty. His heavily scarred face and head and his badly lacerated ear were evidences that he had not lived as quiet a life as one might expect in a cat owned by so goodly a master. How "Minnie" got into the show I never knew, though Charlie Stone has intimated that I do know. But, I will admit that I was present when "He" left the show building and confess he left it hurriedly—he went through the upstairs window, with many others, whose owners neglected to call for them when the cat show was over.

I have told you that "Minnie" was not good to look at, nevertheless he was "a devil for speed," and after he landed on his "hind feet" from the second storey window, his sweet voice (?) could be heard for miles—yes, and for hours! His owner must have been absent from home that evening, otherwise he would have heard his darling "Minnie" calling for help;—not that he needed help; he always used his voice when "knocking" the stuffin' out of other cats. On the night referred to, he had from fifty to one hundred cats to fight (the neighbors in the vicinity can testify to

this), and was no doubt in his feline glory in such a battle royal. He and his associates fought so loudly and so long that the Toronto Exhibition Directors were promptly requested not to combine cat shows with dog shows in future in the same building. That is the real secret why a cat and dog show has never been held since under the same roof, and at the same time in Toronto. Of course, all this happened twenty-five years ago—and then some—Harry Lacy or Frank Dole could tell you the exact date—but I hope they won't. (Why not? Ed.)

It all came about in this manner: The dog show had not paid its way at the Toronto Fair (it was once called "Toronto Fair," but now, of course, it is "the International Exhibition") and it was mooted about that this would be the last dog show that would be held if it proved a loss. Something had to be done quickly to increase the net returns. It was suggested that a cat show, held in conjunction with the dog show, might swell the gate receipts. The directors of the Fair offered somewhere around \$200.00 for prizes to the cat end of the show. When the entries closed, only fifteen cats were entered. Something had to be done, and done quickly, or the show would be called off. One of our friends (I won't mention his name) suggested that there were enough stray cats in Toronto to fill ten show buildings—so we set out to collect some of them. And—stray cats are hard to collect (I know it, for I tried it). I found it very much easier to pinch the office or warehouse tabby. Even the warehouse cat of our neighbors could be pinched (I mean borrowed) with ease.

In less than two days all the warehouse felines in our district were "parked in the barn" of one of our associates in crime. I may as well tell you that our friend the custodian of the cats, nearly lost his happy home, and more by good luck than anything else, escaped being landed in court as a public nuisance. The way those cats fought while in that barn is beyond description. One would never dream that animals brought up in respectable wholesale warehouses would act the way they did. It was simply awful in more ways than one. Some people are born who can't stand music—I mean "cat" music.

A neighbor who lived near the barn where our cats were lodged must have been one who did not enjoy "singing" or "bad language"—cats do use some awful language at times. We suspected that he was responsible for liberating our cats. Anyway, some unthoughtful neighbor turned them loose. Needless to say, we were annoyed at having to start all over again "borrowing" other cats. After hours of hard work, we succeeded in refilling the barn with the best lot of "scrappers" to be found in any large city. In order that no more "accidents" might happen, we persuaded our partner to remain constantly in the barn until the show opened.

At last the day of the opening of the show arrived and our friend was able to sleep in his own bed once more—he had spent night after night in the barn—but not sleeping. Sleep was out of the question.

Everything went well for the first few hours of the show. The cats were so frightened by the barking of the

The Ashton-More Pekingese, Griffons and Toy Spaniels

Mrs. RAYMOND-MALLOCK, 2 Preston Park Ave.,
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Dogs from these Kennels have won over 2,500 prizes, and ten dogs sold from this Kennel have become Champions within the last two years. Sleeve Pekingese, Show and Breeding Stock for sale, including a wonderful headed young light red bitch with superb spring of ribs, short back, plenty of substance, and a born show. Winner of first prize first time shown. Price 60 guineas. Small, noseless "flame red bitch," with faultless head, good legs, shape and carriage. Will make a big winner. Price 60 guineas. Brilliant red dog (two years old); flat face, grand coat, bone, skull, eyes, legs and carriage. Price 45 guineas. Heavily-built, low-to-ground small fawn dog, with phenomenal legs and bone. Will make wonderful stud. Price 25 guineas. Red (black mask) Miniature puppy dog, four months, weight 1½ lbs.; good in all points, with wonderful little figure and heavy, short bowed legs, huge coat and perfect carriage. He has immense eyes, a strong muzzle, and is quite noseless. Price 35 guineas.

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Brood bitches from 20 guineas. Mated free, if required, before shipment. All young registered stock of unsurpassed breeding. State wants accurately and give price limit to save time. Inclusive travelling expenses to Canada, 7 guineas. There is no trouble whatsoever over importing!



ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

dogs that they kept silent. One hundred odd cats were on exhibition, eighty or more of them entered in names from all over the country. Each cat was in a nice wire cage and each cage marked in plain figures with a large number. The premium list showed that cats were on exhibition from New York to San Francisco, and from Halifax to Victoria. It was really wonderful the names under which they were entered. The only good name not in the catalogue was "Her Majesty," the late Queen Victoria. We were rather diffident to enter a cat in the name of the Queen, but all other names were there. Judging commenced promptly at ten a.m. Then the fun began. Upon examination, tom-cats were entered as she-cats and she-cats as toms. One such was entered as a tom and won the prize for the best black and white tom with two of his off-spring. Harry Bray protested and won his protest. The cat proved to be a "gelded" cat. While the judging was in progress, the superintendent's worries started and they lasted until the show was over. Out of a clear sky, the claim was made that the cat in cage Number Twenty-three was not the property of Mrs. Buck Smith, of Boston, but was owned by the woman standing before him. It was hers and she could prove it. Poor Charlie Stone, the superintendent, looked surprised (Charlie could always look surprised when it was necessary), and this was necessary many times during that show. Charlie sympathized with the woman and told her that if she was positive that it was her cat and she could prove it by plenty of witnesses, it would be turned over to her on the night the show closed. In the meantime he advised

her to get as many witnesses as possible to identify the cat. Of course, the more witnesses who came to identify it, it meant so many more twenty-five-cent pieces—and we needed gate receipts. All day long people appeared at the superintendent's office claiming this cat, and that. It looked at one time as though everyone whose cat had failed to return home as usual, went to that show to hunt for his "pussy." The warden of the prison and the priest of the parish were about the only ones in Toronto who lost a cat and didn't hunt for it, but perhaps these were the only citizens in Toronto who failed to miss their tabby.

The gate receipts were good—thanks to those who had their cats "borrowed" without their consent. The last night arrived and somehow the majority of those who had made poor Charlie's life miserable neglected to call before ten p.m. Something had to be done with those "not called for." In some way we had unfortunately neglected to take the correct address of the different cats when "borrowed."

Thanks, Mr. "Mountaineer" Hungerford. After Mr. Stone failed to give us the truth that would lead to the apprehension and prosecution of the party that "Stole the Priest's Cat," we had hoped that you would be able to solve the problem. Now that we know that you had decided that we will "get nothing on you," we invite the remaining trio, Messrs. Dole, Farewell, and Lacey, to "Come across."—Ed.

Anyway, as it is a well-known fact that a cat will find its way home, we opened the upstairs window—where they were benched—and dropped one out after another—carefully (?) but, in rapid succession. In less time than it takes to tell the rest of the story, every cat dropped from the window began to scold and call us all kinds of bad names. We had an idea that they were angry because they had to walk home. Some of them used such bad language that the others seemed to resent it. Then they started to use their fists—it was a free-for-all—and no private fight. The yells could be heard for miles around, and well on into the morning. None of those living near the fair grounds could sleep that night. I will admit that it was an awful noise, though I will never forgive those good people for protesting to the Toronto Fair officials. I still contend that I don't know who stole the priest's cat. As a matter of fact, it was only borrowed with many others.

H. B. HUNGERFORD.
(Mountaineer).

CORRECTION.

On page 35 of our last issue, bottom half, and in connection with Mr. Lance Farewell's advertisement, Contender is said to be the sire of Farewells' Man o' War. Of course, it is well known that such is not the case. To be correct, Farewell's Man o' War is the sire of Contender, and as consistent producers, Mr. Farewell rates the one to be on par with the other—both good.—Ed.

Send \$4.00 to-day to Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records (Dogs), Ottawa, Ont., if your 1926 dues are unpaid.



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AT STUD—FEE \$50.00

Possibly the only son at Stud in Canada of the great International Champion Cito Bergarslust, German Sieger in 1922, German Sieger in 1923, U. S. Champion 1924, U. S. Grand Champion 1924 and 1925. His Dam, Asta v. Langeloh, Imported Uckermark strain. Eric is a black and tan; height at shoulders, 26 inches; length over all, 29 inches; depth of chest, 12 inches; circumference of chest, 29 inches; temperament, good; general appearance, powerful; angulation, good; obedience, good. Suitable for all bitches except those carrying his own blood-lines intensely, especially for small bitches.

10% discount allowed to members of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada.

One Female, black and tan; whelped Sept. 8th, 1925. Sire: Champion Iso v. Doernerhof (Sch.H.). Dam: Asta v. Langeloh (Imported) (C.K.C.)

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A. HERGOTT

26 Queen Street

Waterloo, Ont.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION
SO THAT IT "WILL
STAY PUT."

The President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., in his Presidential address to the members at the last annual General meeting, held at Toronto, on February 5th, said in part, as follows:—"The next point on which I wish to touch briefly is that there will be certain amendments to the Constitution submitted at this meeting. If there is one appeal that I would like to make as your new President to the Club, it is that we settle once and for all the question of the Constitution, and then leave it alone. Ladies and Gentlemen, you know that this has been a sore point for years, and it has caused bitterness amongst the members; it has caused bad feeling in the Annual Meetings; and the Club cannot work efficiently and well unless we have a Constitution that, to use a common expression, will "Stay put."

We ought to endeavor to get this Constitution into such a shape that we will know where we are at; and I appeal to you all to meet this thing squarely and deal with it in a spirit of give and take, a spirit of conciliation, with a desire to get our Constitution into such a shape that it will not be any longer a continual source of trouble at every Annual Meeting."

The response to this appeal removed the proposed Amendments to the Constitution from the agenda, apparently by common consent, a public acknowledgment of the members' confidence in their new President, and was accepted as such by him.

Lt. Col. McFarland has now named

the Committee who will go into the matter of a "stay put" Constitution, and they will get down to their task at an early date. The Committee named is as follows: Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland (Convener); Major Ward Wright, Brig-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Messrs. W. J. Archibald, and J. W. Bruce. Meantime, I am instructed to advise the members at large to study the Constitution as found on pages 5 to 17 in volume 28 of the Stud Book, and to put their views down in writing and submit them to the Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto (2) Ont., so that he may receive them before the first of May, 1926.

It is the intention of the Committee on Constitutions to find a 100 per cent Constitution which will satisfactorily cover the whole Canadian Kennel Club requirement. Already we have on file many expressions of the members opinions, and we would respectfully suggest that the members that so kindly showed their interest in 1924 will again be sufficiently interested now, and that they will co-operate for the "Stay put" Constitution.

Take Stud Book 28, commencing at page 5, get the writing pad and the pencil ready, fill the pipe and get down to a service to your Club and to your Constitution Committee that will be appreciated.

Do this now so that I may have your letters on file by May 1st.—(Ed.)

WHIPPETING AT B.C.

The Vancouver and District Whippet Association is evidently an Association that is "taking long strides"

towards popularizing this branch of sport. Coming into existence with a membership of five in 1924, the Secretary's report shows that this year's enrollment has increased the roster to fifty-eight members. Fifteen handicaps and several match races were run off last year with the result that at present there are 39 whippets belonging to the club members that will start this season with official marks, and there is the prospect of several likely puppies qualifying in the very near future.

This Association must be congratulated on being able to retain the services for a second term of Mr. Gerald L. Stock as its President and Mr. W. A. Coull as Secretary-Treasurer. Both these fanciers are untiring workers in the interest of the "long tails," and have already made arrangements to show the club's wares at the principal meets on the other side of the line this season.

A permanent track with suitable club house will be built this year, the ground already having been leased for that purpose.

With Major Nevins of Victoria (late of Winnipeg) as Vice-President, another booster has joined the ranks. A dyed-in-the-wool whippet, he is a great stickler for standard whippet type, which will ensure that bench honors will be keenly contested, and a high rate of whippet standard upheld. Some fast dogs have been able to provide sets of lanes for training, of which the members can avail themselves of at any time. Altogether prospects are very bright for the ensuing year, the slogan of "Watch Us Step" being very appropriate.

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A very brilliant Orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. Noted for his remarkable coat and



Champion Perivale Ambergold

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Fee, \$20.00

Tweedledum of Vertikop (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 32616. Bright orange. Sire, Riverleigh Bijou, one of Great Britain's noted sires. Carrying an excellent coat and well balanced, he is a splendid stud. Fee..... \$15.00

Chiswick Gold Boy (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 42629. Clear light orange. A young and very promising dog; only weighs 3½ lbs. He is by Lochryan Bud, ex Lochryan Orange Mite. A very beautiful dog, fine in bone and splendid proportions, siring wonderful puppies. Fee..... \$20.00

Melbourne Starbright, C.K.C.S.B. 39558. A beautiful chocolate son of Champion Chiswick Marquis; weighs only 3½ lbs. One of the best proportioned and show dogs upon the bench to-day and the admiration of those who know a real Pom. Typical of lineage. Fee..... \$15.00

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Melbourne Gold Premium, C.K.C.S.B. 46761. A splendid orange shade. Sired by the famous Champion Gold Premium, the best known dog in Great Britain. He is

full of type and represents the strain to perfection, and will be a competitor of merit when shown. Only a young dog, he is truly well proportioned, and those desiring some real color and coat should not fail to see him. Fee..... \$10.00

Melbourne Red Mite, C.K.C.S.B. 49266. A brilliant orange. A reflection of his noted sire, Bournville Red Mite, one of the best orange-colored dogs in Great Britain. He is a very nice type, fine in bone and good coat, and is a worthy representative of the Bournville strain. Fee..... \$10.00



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Snowdrop (Imp.), C.K.C.S.B. 40779. Silver white. Sire, White Moth Wyandotte. This dog is all pure white breeding and is siring very fine typical white puppies, and one of the smallest white dogs at stud. Fee..... \$10.00

White Moth Wyanflette (Imp.) A.K.C.S.B. 340131. Silver white. Our latest importation, and considered the best type of white dog in Great Britain, and bred by Mrs. Patton, of the famous Wyanflette Kennels. To those desiring small specimens of whites, this will present an opportunity. He is a stately dog with very small ears, nice cobby body and carries a good coat. Fee \$10.00



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 Mrs. R. S. Richardson, 125 Castle Frank Crescent, Toronto. Phone Randolph 3860W.
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 Mrs. M. Redway, 501 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Gerrard 1467.
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 Chinatown Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. A. Bedard, 190 Girouard St., St. Hyacinthe, Que.
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ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT SASKATOON.

The annual meeting of the Saskatoon Kennel Club was held quite recently in the National Trust Co. Building, Saskatoon. There was a very good attendance and after the financial report of the year was read the business of electing new officers for 1926 was proceeded with.

Major J. D. Gunn, who has been the able president since the inception of the club, was not present, being indisposed. In his absence the chair was taken by the first vice-president, S. Watson. A message was delivered from Major J. D. Gunn stating that he would like to be allowed to withdraw his name for re-election as owing to other business activities he felt that he could not give as much time to the work as he would like; however, at the same time expressing his willingness to continue the good work which he has so splendidly done for the club in the past, and is willing to do in the future as an active member.

The feeling of the meeting was expressed as regretting the decision of the Major and at the same time a vote of thanks was accorded to him for his past services.

The following were elected as officers for the year 1926:

President—Dr. J. A. Cooper.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. H. L. Jordan, K.C., and Mr. B. Hoeschen.

Executive—Messrs. R. Hayes, M. Wallace, J. Lawson, W. Childs, W. Hazel and Dr. Moyer.

Hon. Vet. Surgeons—Dr. Wright, Dr. Turner, Dr. Cowan.

Secretary-Treasurer—S. Watson.

The activities of the Saskatoon Kennel Club in the past have run to a point show in the summer and one or

two parlor shows in the winter, and it was felt that the club should put on a point show as early as possible. This will make with the summer show, two point shows in 1926 in Saskatoon. The Western fancy is growing by leaps and bounds and this should certainly give a much needed impetus to the dog fancy, as with the other Western shows on the circuit it gives scope for many exhibitors to get their points in a much smaller space of time.

In breeds of dogs we have Major J. D. Gunn with Springer Spaniels of the Chevrier strain, and Irish Terriers. The Major has already raised and distributed a litter of Irish Terriers which is

doing much to put these game little micks to the front.

R. Hayes, W. Haxel and J. Bimson are raising a strain of Collies that will take some beating, one of their raising having done well at the Toronto show—Saskatoon Laddie, by Elmhill Sambo.

H. L. Jordan, K.C., is interested in Boston Terriers, Pekingese and Wire-haired Fox Terriers, and is looking forward to putting out a string for this year's shows. He reports having just been favored with a fine litter of Wire-haired Fox Terriers, five dogs and one bitch.

W. Perry has the strain of Bulldogs from Ch. Ace of Aces, and should be able to do some winning this year.

Dr. Cooper, our new president, is interested in Collies and has one or two imported ones that are making an impression of quality on our Western Collies. Dr. Cooper had the misfortune to be deprived of one of his most prized Collies, the stud dog, "Elmhill Sambo." This dog, a beautiful tri-color, had only another point to get to complete his championship. He was in the kennels one night at seven o'clock, gone at 8.30 p.m., and no trace has ever yet been found of him.

Vic Harrison, Sr., has a kennel of Pomeranians which have won many prizes wherever shown and he intends going after the points this year.

M. Wallace is an enthusiastic supporter of a grand old breed, the Newfoundland. He has at great expense shipped in a dog and bitch from Quebec and is shortly expecting a litter from this mating.

Mr. J. B. Lawson you will always find wherever there are Boston Terriers and Pekingese. He did well at the last show in Winnipeg and hopes

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Stock of all breeds, amounting to about one hundred and fifty dogs, for sale and to choose from.

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to make some of the other fanciers look to their laurels this year with the above breeds.

Dr. Moyer, who favors Collies, is expecting to have some fine stock this year. He recently imported three Collies from Scotland, which he figures will make them all sit up and take notice. Some of his Collies have been shipped as far as New York.

Also, together with the above, we have breeders of the following: Russian Wolfhounds, St. Bernards, Labradors, Chesapeake Bays. Mr. Milburn has a curly coated Retriever black bitch that has won her championship. Toy Poodles, Cocker Spaniels, Bloodhounds, Shepherd Dogs, Old English "Bobtails."

We are nothing if not cosmopolitan out West and we aim to make Saskatchewan of the West, but also the hub of the toon not only the hub of the wheat belt dog fancy of Western Canada. Take note "ye Eastern fanciers" that we do not yet aspire to call it the hub of all Canada, but only of the West, but, take warning that the time is not far distant when I hope we will be in a position to hold our own with anything the East can send up here. We have the climate and the men, and only need a little enthrusting to be able in a few years to take a leading place in the dog world.

Saskatoon Kennel Club,
S. WATSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

("Ye Eastern fanciers" is good, Mr. Watson. Give them a wallop, wake them up, get them to send a string out West this summer.—Ed.)

THESE FEES OF YOURS?

ANOTHER GOOD FANCIER PASSES ONWARD.

The Ladies Kennel Club of Canada, Montreal, has surely sustained a severe loss in the death of their former secretary, Mrs. C. M. Sykes.

During the M.K.A. show last May, Mrs. Sykes fainted, she was revived and sent home, after a few days rest she felt very little better and called the doctor. That gentleman advised an operation as soon as possible. At that time preparation for the Ladies Kennel Club show, which was to take place in August, was well under way, and Mrs. Sykes decided to postpone her operation until after the show. She insisted on doing her share of the clerical work and was very active in staging the best show in the history of the Ladies Kennel Club of Canada. The operation which followed proved successful, but after a couple of months Mrs. Sykes was not getting better. An X-ray picture was made and another operation decided upon, and took place in the St. Laurent hospital, Friday, February 26th. Again her wonderful courage and energy brought her safely through; but on Tuesday, March 2nd, a human heart had gone its limit of endurance and ceased to function longer under such terrible agony, and the spirit of a loving and lofty character, that had endeared itself to all with whom it came in contact had flown to its reward.

To Mr. Sykes, who is left alone in the land of his adoption, the Ladies Kennel Club offers sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. J. H. Enright, President.

(Naturally Mrs. Sykes' passing to her well earned rest fills our hearts

with sorrow and lifts our sympathies over to her family and to her associates in dogdom. The editor of Kennel and Bench recalls the fact, that out of 322 cards received by him from the dog fanciers of his acquaintance last Christmas, he laid aside with loving care the card that was sent to him by the late Mrs. C. M. Sykes. A letter of encouragement accompanied the card, which breathed good fellowship too. The card lies before us as we read the sad news of her death. Here is what it says:

"It takes all sorts to make a world,
We've heard that o'ev and o'er,
But Christmas brings the thought to me,

And, I've wished it more and more,
And this is it. Good friends and true,
That the rest of the world were more like you!"

The last line was underscored for emphasis and we just naturally placed the card to one side for future reference, and this is the reference. Sad, isn't it?

Kennel and Bench, speaking for the general fancy, extends to the bereaved family the sympathy of all at this time—Ed.).

CORRECTIONS NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB.

Italian Greyhounds—Our copy reads Open Dogs, 1st, John Tomlinson's Bobbie Burns; 2nd, Mr. Milne's Cianti; 3rd, Mrs. S. A. Delaney's Ch. Lord Bobs. Winners, Dogs: Bobbie Burns, should read, 1st, Ch. Lord Bobs; 2nd, Cianti; 3rd, Bobbie Burns. Winners, Dogs: Ch. Lord Bobs.

THEY'RE PAID!—ALL RIGHT!



CH. ERICH von BERN
(C.K.C. 36254) (A.K.C. 379067)

SHEPHERD DOGS

"THE von BERNS"

Erich is the Sire and Anna is the Dam of Val von Bern and the litter of pups shown below.



ANNA von BERN
(C.K.C. 41213)

Erich's sire is Int. Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth, P.H., and his dam is Helga v. Dusternbrook, full sister of Int. Ch. Dolf v. Dusternbrook, P.H. He is angekort for high and work breeding under Sickinger for 1926. A partial list of his winnings is given on page 49, January issue of "Kennel and Bench."

Anna's sire is Ch. Alarich v. Jena-Paradies, Sch. H., and her dam is Bella v. d. Secretainerie, P.H., Bella being a double granddaughter of Norbert v. Kohlwald, P.H., Grand Champion of Germany, 1911 and 1912, and of France and Holland, 1912. Anna now has three-fifths of her championship. She has a wonderful disposition, which she transmits to her progeny.

Val von Bern was winning puppy at the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club Specialty Show, October, 1925. He is a sample of what Erich is siring.



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