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DIRECTORS' MEETINGS.

There will be NO meeting of the Board of Directors held during July unless in case of emergency, in which case due notice will be sent to the Directors in conformity with the Constitution.

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 Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, June 17th, 1926, at 8 o'clock p.m., the President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presiding. Directors present were: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, and Messrs. J. W. Bruce, N. K. Swire, Reg. P. Sparkes, V. G. Perry, H. Clayton, and Wm. R. Aitken (Montreal).

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and on motion were declared adopted.

Mr. J. W. Bruce made an interim report on behalf of Kennel and Bench Committee which showed that the Committee were giving the matter wide publicity through advertising mediums, and advised that the Committee's report which had been sent to the Provincial Directors was receiving consideration, and that several replies had been received in that connection.

The President reported on the Meadows-Wilds' matter, and the following resolution was duly moved, second and carried unanimously:

"That both parties shall present themselves before Lucas & Lucas, barristers, Vancouver, for an examination of their affidavits on or before 5th July, 1926, failing which, such action as may be deemed expedient by the Board will be taken."

The following accounts were pre-

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Salaries (Toronto)	\$.	635.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)		300.00
Rent		125.00
Telephone		7.92
Light		4.40
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Tones)		79.89
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Walter Reeves (Article for	
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Re Investigation, Alex.	
McCloy, \$9.55; Albert	
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of Directors' Meetings,	
BrigGen. C. M. Nelles	30.00
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tion)	10.00
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pionship Book, \$9.50; 100	
Sheets, \$1.00	10.50
	\$3,409.21

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the accounts be paid."

The following list of applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club Inc. were presented:

George D. Agnew, New Hamburg, Ont.

L. G. Baker and G. J. Arlow, Oak Ridges, Ont.

Wm. Beauchamp, 66 Rosehill Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Johnston I. Bleakley, 14 Connaught Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

L. L. Broley, 35 Herbert Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Annie Bateman, 123 Simpson Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. F. Burridge, 115 Glebemount Ave., Toronto, Ont. George J. Baker, 6 McKay Ave., Manor Park, London, Ont.

Mrs. A. G. Cowie, 1316 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

D. C. Crevier, 35 St. Ignace, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Mrs. H. M. Clements, 698 Valour Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. E. De Blois, 8 Artillery St., Quebec, Que.

W. B. Hyslop, Greensville, Ont.

Mrs. L. M. Hellowell, 94 Palmerston Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. R. M. Holly, "Hollyholme," Rolliesay, N.B.

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John F. McDonald, Schumacher, Ont.

Capt. Chas. R. Nash, 244 Broadway Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Walter Nind, Hillier, Ont.

George Percy, 672 De L'Epee Ave. Albert E. Tudor, 1036 King St., London, Ont.

Chas. Witney, 1407 Spadina Cres. E., Saskatoon, Sask.

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J. G. Young, 10062 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the applicants be received into membership in the Club."

A letter from Mr. W. W. Laskey, Director for the Maritimes, was read, which invited an official of the Club to visit his Province during the Fall Show Circuit. The Board was of the opinion that the matter should receive attention, and the President advised that he would endeavor to make this visit if he possibly could arrange, and the Secretary was instructed to bring the matter of Mr. Laskey's letter up again at the August meeting of the Directors.

It was agreed on motion, duly proposed, seconded and carried:

"That the Secretary be allowed a drawing account of \$500.00 in view of his visit to the Western Provinces."

Tenders for the printing of Kennel and Bench were carefully reviewed. Dummies showing the stock and general make-up were on hand, and examined, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

> "That the quotation of the Industrial and Educational Press Ltd. be accepted."

On motion, duly proposed, seconded and carried, it was agreed: "The President and Messrs. N. K. Swire, J. W. Bruce and Reg. P. Sparkes would act as an Office Committee in the absence of the Secretary during the period of his Western visit."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That Miss E. Crew be authorized to endorse cheques for deposit, and to sign necessary salary cheques in the place and stead of the Secretary during the period from July 1st, 1926, to August 21st, 1926."

Mr. Wm. R. Aitken spoke regarding the Club endeavoring to secure permission for Montreal dogs to attend Ottawa and other dog shows, but it was agreed that this was a matter that should be taken up by the Montreal Clubs direct.

This being the business coming before the Board at this time, it was moved:

"That the meeting adjourn."

CANCELLATIONS. NOVA SCOTIA KENNEL CLUB.

Collie. "Tilbury Queen," Novice, Bitches, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred class at Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1924; placing, "Bubbles" 1st, and "Dorothy Aeroplane" 2nd.

Boston Terrier: "Mac's King," Limit, Dogs, ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the limit class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1924; placing, "Jiggs" 1st, "Ted" 2nd, and "Jumbo King" 3rd.

Boston Terrier: "Ming Toy," Novice, Bitches, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at Fredericton Kennel Club in 1923, placing "Trix" 1st.

Dalmatian: "Spot," Novice, Dogs and Bitches, ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given, placing, "Rex" 1st.

Fox Terrier, Smooth: Novice, Bitches, "Spot," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given, placing, "Trixie" 2nd, "Jip" 3rd.

STUD REGISTER. Collies—Births.

May 24—A. Bickerton's (Toronto, Ont.), Caledon Maid (C.K.C. 34976), 11 males, two females, to A. Bickerton's (Toronto, Ont.), Campbell Star (C.K.C. 30783).

PRODUCING THE GOODS AT VICTORIA.

It has been said that "a good dog can always be sold," and the truth of that statement is daily being substantiated out at Victoria, B.C., as quite recently several good specimens have been sold for good prices. One was the Sealyham Terrier, Brazen Ben, a typical specimen that was bred by Mr. Fred W. Lewis, of Haverford, West Wales, and imported in his dam Blissful, who was by Brazen Bryant out of Brazen Brocade by Mass E. C. Saunders, of Victoria. Ben was shown as soon as he was able to stand alone almost, and won his championship in his first five starts.

Another good tyke to go was the Wire Fox Terrier, Martley Benedict, bred by Mr. Frank Nott. This dog was shown seven times and was always in the money and now he goes to the renowned Humberside Kennels of Mr. Ackermann, of California. Mrs. J. Clark sent a nice young pointer away to a new home in exchange for a tempting cheque, and so it goes all along the line. Canadians can always produce something worth while for their American cousins.

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Mr. Neil Kelso, of Burnaby, B.C., has been importing some new blood from the world-famed kennels of Mrs. Dinsey Cooper, of London, England, and a pair bulldogs recently received are very promising youngsters indeed. This latest pair to arrive are by the noted producer, Irish Alaunt. Mr. Kelso is getting together some of England's best bulldog blood and hopes to do his share towards making bulldogs still more famous in Canada and particularly in the West.

A DAUGHTER OF CH. JOCK McGRAW.

Mr. F. R. Newton, Salamanca, N.Y., has purchased the near champion Scottie bitch, Betty McGraw (43889) from Mr. H. Bentley, Winnipeg, and intends bringing her to Eastern Canada shows in the coming circuit and thereby give her the opportunity she has so well begun in the West. Betty won four points at Fort Garry Kennel Club show last May, and three more at the All-Terrier Club show a month later. So, three more points under another judge, and she goes right "over the top." And Mrs. Newton will enjoy attending our Canadian shows, and, who knows, perhaps she may complete Betty's championship over here in good time.



By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK, England.

OR the benefit of the novice breeder and exhibitor of Pekingese, I propose briefly to outline a few of the essentials as to the care and management of the stud dog. I have already written on the subject of type, so need not do more than touch upon

the fringes of this all-important point again. I will say now, as regards type is, that the best dogs in the history of this breed have been blest, each with his own particular type, which in most cases they have passed on to their progeny, so that by careful and scientific breeding, the special features of each noted sire have been retained. The strong definite masculine type is what we want in a stud dog, not the pretty effeminate sort at all. I like the stud dog to have a big skull, heavy bone, and immense ribs, with a powerful chest, large dark eyes (a very essential point), and the correct texture of coat. Coat plume and featherings are points, which take a lot of getting back when once you have lost them, and even the most perfect specimen looks but a sorry sight without

them. It is far easier to breed for coat, than to grow it on a dog bred from poor-coated ancestors. I need not go into the question of head properties, for I think that the veriest novice now-a-days knows a goodheaded Pekingese when he sees one, and the correct head is pretty well recognized by all who have any knowledge of this breed. It is in the care and handling of stud dogs that ignorance more often than not is the direct cause for failures and financial loss. There are certain elementary rules which must be observed if the dog is kept for stud work, and if he is to produce sound and healthy offspring. The two fundamental necessities being vitality and robust health. He must be neither too fat nor too thin,

but in hard, firm condition, with well developed muscle and abundant strength. A dog should be allowed to mate at ten months, but afterwards only very occasionally, until he has gained his full growth, say, at about 14 to 15 months. The indiscriminate use of young dogs lessens their subsequent fertility, and on this account great care should be taken for the first few months to see that stud work is not over-done. It is a mistake to keep a dog from mating until he is two or three years of age. Moderation is the golden rule with regard to stud dogs. Extremes in any form seldom pay. It is well to bear in mind the fact that the whole growth of the dog will be made before he is two years of age, so that no time is to be lost in his complete physical development and the building up of a strong constitution, both of which will surely suffer if he is not properly looked after at an early age, and fed according to "Hoyle." Perhaps nothing plays so important a part in the life of an embryo stud dog as correct feeding, coupled with judicious exercise. I don't think that the value of both can be overestimated.

Overfeeding is possibly worse than underfeeding, as it upsets the dog's digestive organs, and causes general disorganization to the whole system. Injudicious feeding is the commonest fault, but be it overfeeding, underfeeding or injudicious feeding, the dog suffers just the same, and the results will be just as fatal. Now let us pause for a moment and study the case. For very young stud dogs, I advise two good meals a day, chiefly composed of meat. I cannot give the correct quantity here, as dogs differing in temperament will require a different amount of food, and also those which take a lot of exercise can do with a bigger meal than the dog who runs about in the garden limits. Meat, however, should form the principal diet, and when a dog is being used much, it is advisable to give an extra ration of finely minced raw beef. There is a tremendous amount of nourishment in raw beef-hence the dog gets a liberal supply of nutrient substance in the smallest possible bulk. I do not believe in much dog biscuit, though it is as well to mix one-third biscuit, soaked in good broth, to

two-thirds of meat for the two principal meals. Hard-boiled new-laid eggs or, in fact, eggs in any form, are also excellent food, and good, pure milk is full of fat, and is exceedingly nourishing, and for this reason. I recommend giving it at teast once a day to the young stud dog. Fresh, wholesome food must be provided all the year round, and not merely given to the dog when he is expecting a "visitor." You cannot keep a dog in good, firm condition by feeding him up one day and stinting him the next. He must be systematically fed on the proper food, and one should always remember that it is quality and not quantity which will tell in the long run, as regards the dog's condition and vitality. Proper and regular ex-

ercise is equally as essential as good food, and no dog will ever be a successful sire without it. He should be taken out a couple of times daily for walking exercise. Violent running about is harmful. It tends to lower his vitality, and to decrease his potency as a sire. It is not sufficient to turn the dog loose into the garden to prowl around at will. The regular walking exercise develops his muscles, and coupled with the proper food, should keep him in firm, hard condition, which is what is wanted for a successful sire. A stud dog should be kept right away from bitches in heat, and it is not advisable for him to actually live with any bitch he may be required to serve. He should have gentle exercise before being mated. and should never be fed either directly before or directly after mating. The health of pupples entirely depends upon the condition of their parents, so that physical fitness is the great objective in the life of a stud dog, and the wise owner will see that it is not interfered with by bad management, improper food or lack of proper ex-

ABOUT STUD DOGS.

N this clever fittle talk on the care of stud dogs, our highly respected contributor, Mrs. Mallock, deals out, without restraint, some valuable information that will be quite interesting and information to owners of stud dogs of any breed. The article is quite complete and the only comment to be made is to ask our readers to carefully read Mrs. Mallock's article, and then to put her advice into daily practice.

ABOUT BOSTON TERRIERS

By C. L. McQUILLAN, Toronto.

RECENTLY the death of that great little Boston terrier, Ittsawood Direct, was given mention to in Kennel and Bench, but as very meagre details were at hand at the time, we feel that such an important Boston is entitled to greater notice.

Ittsawood Direct was bred by Mrs. Roy Longerburger and was by Burton's Judney Boy out of Gloria Bee, and was whelped on March 12th, 1925; he however, was raised and shown by Mrs. J. G. Wood, of Youngstown, Ohio, who started him on his show career as soon as he was old enough to qualify.

"Direct" was placed Winners and Best in Show at the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto's show in November, 1925, under Wm. Kubach, and at Detroit Specialty Show the following week, under Alva Rosenburg; at the Boston Terrier Club of Canada Show, on Jan. 1st, 1926, under Mrs. W. H. Dean; Westminster Kennel Club Show, Feb., 1926, under Julius Fangman; New Jersey, Feb., 1926, under Thos. Hunter, and although not yet a year old when he died, only lacked three points for his American Kennel Club

Championship and four for his Canadian Kennel Club Championship. He also was one of the more than ever desired lightweights. A topper like this one rarely comes to any of us more than once in a lifetime, but we all wish Mrs. Woods another turn. The picture does not do the little dog justice but is the best to be had.

Mrs. Woods also wishes to extend her thanks to her many Canadian friends for their many letters of sympathy and particularly mentions the letter she received from Mr. J. D. Strachan, the secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Ittsawood Direct died from distemper, along with ten of his kennel mates, making a total of eleven dogs out of a kennel of twenty. This is enough to test the metal of even the most dyed in the wool fancier, but Mrs. Woods says she hopes to be back

to Canada with another good one before long, so here's hoping her wishes will be fully gratified.

There has been considerable controversy as to how and when the first Boston Terrier or Terriers came to Canada, and at a recent dinner, Dr. J. A. Campbell mentioned hearing about a new dog in town, which could be seen at a certain hotel downtown, and he and several other dog fanciers made a trip to said hotel to see these dogs, but after a look at them they came away with the conviction that they were not much dog. The doctor did not mention what hotel it was nor how much time or money they spent looking the dogs over, for as we all know in those palmy days the source of conversation and inspiration was right at hand in any hotel.

As far as the Doctor's opinion, as expressed at that time, is concerned, I must say that it has since greatly changed, for he is now, and has been for a great many years, a great admirer of the "Great Little Boston Terrier." and the fact

that he has been chosen to act as official veterinary for each of the eighteen annual shows given by the Boston Terrier Club of Canada, is proof positive of his interest in this breed.

However, to get back to where I left off at, the writer also happened to visit the Old English Chop House in Toronto along about the year 1900, not with any idea of looking over any dogs, but just happened to drop in, and the dogs just happened to be there, and contrary to the opinions of Dr. Campbell and his friends, I was so much impressed with the rich brindle colors, screw tails and general trappy and attractive appearance of these dogs, that a few years later, when I decided to have a dog. I set out on the still hunt for a Boston. I also looked up Lew Thomas, who was a son of the late Gus Thomas, who was proprietor of the aforesaid Old English Chop House at that time. Lew was the owner of the above mentioned dogs. He was an Irish Terrier fancier, but being on a visit to the United States, he saw some of the Bostons there and liked them. As a consequence he purchased

> two bitches from Geo. Steadman Thomas, who, by the way, judged all breeds at the Toronto Kennel Club Show this spring.

The two were named Stella and Tot. Of Tot we have no further record. but Stella was sent back across the line to be bred to one of the stud dogs of that period, and produced three puppies, one of which was registered as "Homewood Beauty." The pleasure and sport Mr. Thomas got out of this bitch well repaid him for the trouble and expense for producing and raising her, for she was shown at Boston, New York, and the Pan-American Exhibition in Buffalo, winning first prizes at each of these shows. This was a splendid start for Canadian-bred Bostons. Beauty was resold to Geo. Steadman Thomas, from whom Lew Thomas had bought her

mother when she (Beauty) was about two years old. Mr. Lew Thomas dropped the Bostons shortly after that and went back to his old love, the Irish Terrier. However, it was the seeing of those two Bostons that first planted the germ in my system, and no doubt in other systems as well as mine. Of course, there may have been Bostons in other parts of Canada at that time, or perhaps before; but so far as I have heard, this was their first appearance. However, it was not until 1907 and 1908 that the breed began to take root, but once having gained a foothold the growth has been steady, and at the present time they are more popular than ever.

Even the most unobservant amongst us who are interested in the Boston are obliged to notice the present-day popularity of the breed. In the canine magazines the Boston is ever to the front. On the benches at the shows he is always splendidly represented, and, as at London, often the honor of the largest entry goes to the Boston section. At the specialty shows his strength of popularity is demonstrated at its best. May the shadow of his majesty, the Boston Terrier, never grow less.



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Notes from the American Side

By CHARLES G. HOPTON.

It is most refreshing to hear that the petite French Bulldog is showing signs of resuscitation, both on the American side and in the Dominion. Recent inquiries for the pedigrez and record of the early winner Coquette de Bourbon, which that profound enthusiast, Robert F. Smith, formerly of Plainfield, but now residing in Montreal, with business at Malone, N.Y., used to exhibit at the Eastern shows, indicate renewed interest in this petite breed.

It needs but a cursory glance at the accompanying picture to see the personification of real French Bulldog type (though to some of the "Modernists" who like them more on "terrier" lines Coquette may seem somewhat "bully"), with a massive, yet refined head, perfect "Bat" ears, eyes widely placed and short, deep muzzle with good breadth of underjaw, while in front, with just enough shoulder and depth of chest to remove any semblance to

the "terrier" formation, and her short, well roached body, this exceptionally good daughter of the great winner and sire, Ch. Pourquois Pas Rival, ex Petite Marquis, was the stamp that could more than hold her own to-day. She was unfortunate in a sense to have come out at a time when there were at least a dozen top-notchers, yet Coquette de Bourbon more than held her own, for among her wins were Best American-bred of all breeds at Newark, Winners at Waldrof, Nassau County and Philadelphia. With such a thoroughly experienced expert, one might truthfully say, authority, on the breed as Mr. Robert F. Smith in the Dominion, his services should be sought to adjudicate both on French and English Bulldogs, breeds with which he has been associated for the past two decades, and not only knows them, but has the courage of his convictions.



A Famous American Bred Winner, the Typical French Bulldog COQUETTE DE BOURBON Owned by Robert F. Smith.

History repeated itself at the annual event of the Queensborough Kennel Club, held at the Aqueduct Track, just outside the city limits on Long Island, when the Irish Terrier, Blarney Better'n Begorra, was adjudged Best of All Breeds, thus repeating the sensational win at the recent Toronto Show. One should have seen the smile that appeared on "Billy" Livesey's visage; it was decidedly on the "Sunny Jim" order, especially when the crowd applauded, for the winner was in tip-top form and a decided credit to the handler, who is a stickler for condition and ring manners. It was no easy win, however, as the Sporting group winner, the famous Pointer, Ch. Dapple-Joe, a very consistent performer both afield and on the bench; the Non-Sporting champion, Gotham Sensible Fred, a much improved brindle pied son of the Int. Champion Sensible Fred, and the local-bred orange Pomeranian, Ch. Little Rajah, all had their admirers, but when it came to the final line-up the Irish Terrier made the most of his chances and won.

It was quite the best one-day show seen on Long Island for many a day, with keen competition in the majority of breeds, especially in Gundogs, Terriers and Bulldogs, with surprises in each division, owing to the fact that top honors went to debutantes that bid fair to make history when fully matured. While the Best of Breed was an easy win for the Pointer, Ch. Dapple Joe, his remarkably good puppy, Rumson Farm Joe, went right through the regular classes to Winners, beating several noted circuit winners, it was in real POINTER characer that the puppy scored, he being a replica of the sire, with the best of shoulders, feet and quarters, with just a suggestion of "dish" in muzzle that accentuated the expression.

English setters found an "unknown" in Inglehurst Patches, comfortably at the head of affairs. Here is unquestionably one of the very best of the breed seen for many a show, being on the pronounced "Malwyd" stamp

in head, with perfect front, sound feet and remarkably powerful quarters. Usually when such a good head is found a shelly body and somewhat light loin and quarters accompanies it, but in the Queensboro winner type and soundness is cleverly blended. In view of the fact that Inglehurst Patches is a noted worker on pheasant, grouse and quail, her pronounced Show type and pleasing ring manners make her a valuable acquisition for the noted Inglehurst kennel, which has revived interest in the Gordon Setter.

Canadian strains were conspicuous in the impressive Irish setters, as several of the winners were related to Londerry Legion, who it may be recalled came out at the Toronto Show in 1922, and the Lismore, owned by the Brothers Wall. Top honors rightly went to the now famous Ch. Londonderry Ambition, shown in superbform by A. A. Bell. Here is the real

IRISH type, not quite so heavy as the English and more refined in head, while in shoulders, depth of chest and body lines, the winner is indeed a classy gundog that might have continued on to best in the Sporting group, for when a long-coated dog is seen in such remarkable form it should have a shade the best of the argument, that is when other points are equal.

While the awarding of the special for Best in Fox Terriers to a Smooth came as a surprise to many who have become thoroughly used to the consistent wins of the wire-haired, when it comes to the specials one could not cavil at the award, for the winner, Ch. Margaret of Delsmere, was most worthy of the win over Tockley Twinkle, for she was in rare form, and on several occasions in England had accounted for top honors in variety classes.

In a very smart entry of Sealyhams, the noted British champion, Brash Bendigo of Lucknow, won handily, and continued the win at subsequent shows, including Hunt-

ington Valley, but we deeply regret to record his death, which occurred en route from the Pennsylvanian show, he being found dead in his crate on arrival home. This is a great loss, not only to the popular owner, J. Robinson Beard, but the breed, as his purchase, at a record price last winter by Mr. Beard, was hailed with joy by American breeders, who were most anxious to avail themselves of the famous son of Ch. Brash Binks, whose record was second to none; as a matter of fact, noted English authorities, including Fred W. Lewis, acclaimed him as "the most sensational stud dog of all time." He was certainly a marvellous show dog, having established an enviable record by winning six Challenge Certificates before he was 12 months old, and had met and defeated the very

best on both sides of the

Atlantic.

There was a very good entry of Bulldogs for Mrs. Thomas Parvin, who made her debut here as judge, and right well did she do them. It was a regular field day for the get of Sensible Fred, as both Winners and Best of Breed were by him and duplicates of his pronounced type. While it was an easy win in dogs for the much improved Gotham Sensible Fred, one of the best headed dogs out to-day, it was no sinecure to judge bitches, as there were at least four good enough for top honors, finally awarded to the local-bred white, Renfrew's Chubby, who had a wee bit the sounder shoulders and hocks when compared with the more massive Hefty Sincerity, who was the general favorite and might have acquired the necessary three points to complete her championship, which would have been undefeated.

Another good one was Silent White Dorothy, also by Sensible Fred, who beat the recently imported Canadian-bred, Glenarden Zitee, a pleasing headed daughter of St. Blaise, in shoulders

and hindquarters, where she is somewhat exaggarated. Best of a nice lot of puppies was the aptly named Gotham Charm, a rare bodied fallow and white, by the Torontobred Governor-General, who is making a great name as a sire. It may be recalled that this exceptionally massive red brindle by Hefty's Best, won the Stud dog prize at the Westminster with a remarkably level entry of seven, all of the same type and color as the sire, surely a marked case of consistency, as all were alike as peas in a pod.

While speaking of the Gotham kennels, formerly owned

by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grisdale, it is interesting to note that they have been recently purchased by the well-known Philadelphia fancier (that is, he has resided in the "Quaker City" ever since his arrival from Glasgow some twenty-five years ago), William Cunningham, whose well-known "Balmoral" kennel has produced quite a few real good Bulldogs. The Grisdales left early in June for England, accompanied by the famous Canadian and American champions, Prince of Wales and Sensible Frede, which will be placed in quarantine for six months, from which it is to be hoped these noted winners will compete at the English shows. It is pleasing to note that Prince of Wales who had been maliciously spoken of as "a failure at the stud," certainly made good during his brief stay in New

"OFF TO INVADE THE LAND OF THEIR FOREBEARS"

The famous Canadian and American champion Bulldogs Prince of Wales and Warfleigh Sensible Fred, with their proud owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grisdale, leaving for Liverpool on the Franconia to compete at the English shows. Tommy, we imagine, has his eyes set on the Land of his Fathers; Mrs. Grisdale looks back at Gotham, her adopted home; Ch. Warfleigh Sensible Fred joins his mistress in her last long look, and the eyes of both seem to say a sad adieu. Ch. Prince of Wales looks back to Canada and remembers many conquests there. Good luck and pleasant days for the plucky quartette.

York. We know of five litters by him, all of them having the same splendid type and markings of this superb son of Hefty Challenger, who, if he comes out of the trying English quarantine in the same good condition as when he sailed on the Franconia. should make it highly interesting for the very best in the "Old Country," for he is certainly a remarkably good Bulldog, all over, and as sound as a bell. The career of Sensible Fred and Prince of Wales will be watched with especial interest by the Bulldog fancy on this side of the Atlantic, as it is the first time in many years that Canadian or American-breds have dared to invade the land of their forbears. The writer, in 1896 and for the following five years, took over his home-bred, Rodney L'-Ambassaduer, winning upwards of one hundred firsts and other prizes. to eventually return and win outright the famous "American Field Challenge Trophy" for best American-bred at the New York Show, 1901, this being the eleventh vear it was competed L'Ambassadeur for.

having won four legs on it took it home for keeps. The Whippet races held in connection with the Dog Carnival in New York City was very interesting in view of the international aspect, there being several well-known winners from the Dominion, but the somewhat short track and trying "bump" near the winning post favored the smaller dogs, who won in very good time. The down-east contingent, headed by Gilligan, accounted for the open handicaps, which, by the way, were cleverly arranged by Alfred Lowestein, formerly of Toronto, who is a most capable handicapper. Whitefoot, a small broken-

haired black, won the Consolation and \$150, but a "dark horse," Orphan Girl, took the keenly contested Empire State Handicap with \$200 added money, in the fast time of 8 and 2-5. It is rumored that several handicaps will be given at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia in September, when it is sincerely hoped that every detail will be carefully arranged. The writer was referee at the Polo Grounds and assisted in the weighing, but the lack of accurate scales made things decidedly trying for a time. The question of judges is also worthy of consideration; as a matter of fact, is of vital importance. This, however, many do not realize. In our early days we used to occasionally indulge in a sprint, and was dumbfounded when designating the judges at the carnival to be informed by one prominent authority that "four judges were not needed, that he could pick the winners." Can anyone imagine the human eye being quick enough to catch the accurate finish of four dogs doing the distance in 11 seconds, or even 12. However, as referee, we insisted on four judges, and had the satisfaction of seeing the winners rightly placed. If properly handled, the future of Whippet racing is particularly promising, but every detail must be carried out in perfect form, with accurate scales, an experienced handicapper, a starter who knows when to pull the trigger and will see that each mark is properly covered, then with a reliable referee and four judges there should be no hitch in the racing.

It is sincerely hoped that every effort will be made to have a record entry at the Sesqui-Centennial in September, for it will be the inaugural show of the American Kennel Club, who are leaving no stone unturned to make it quite the finest show ever held on the American Continent. The list of prizes is a most generous one and the judges, several being noted Canadians, decidedly representative, so let us all join forces to make the Sesqui-Centennial the BEST EVER with the Whippets beating world's records.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Editor, Kennel and Bench, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir:—

I beg to call your attention to the inconsistency of many of the special prizes offered at our bench shows. At the late show of the Toronto Kennel Club, they offered a sporting class, dogs and bitches of any breed, except

Terriers, under Special Prize No. 3, best sporting dog, no mention of Terriers.

Now it is up to the Canadian Kennel Club to define what constitutes a sporting dog.

The Terrier breeds of dogs were considered vermin killers in the past, and if that is now considered a sport, then the Bulldog, who was used for bating bulls, Bull Terrier and pit dogs for their fighting qualities, are entitled to belong to the sporting class.

Among the present generation what we consider a sporting dog is that used in the pursuit of game.

The premium list of the Buffalo show, Group 1, sporting dogs, clearly shows what breeds are entitled to compete. At the recent show I exhibited an Irish Setter against a number of Pointers, Setters, Hounds and other breeds, but the prize was awarded to an Irish Terrier.

I am finding no fault with either the judge or the dog who won. What I take exception to is the wording of the specials.

I voice the sentiments of many exhibitors, particularly Terrier men, who witnessed the award.

Yours truly, (Signed) C. A. STONE.

GET YOUR (ALSATIAN) SHEP-HERD DOG READY FOR THE SPECIALTY SHOW.

Inspired by the realization that the Shepherd dog is the only truly international breed and that it enjoys deserved popularity in all parts of the world, Mr. F. N. Pickett, of Welham, England, Mr. John Gans, of New York, and Mr. P. A. B. Widener, of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, have combined in the offering of a permanent international challenge trophy to be known as the Von Stephanitz World Prize.

Competition for this trophy is to be inaugurated in the United States this year and will be judged by Dr. Curt Roesebeck, of Hannover, Germany, as the final event of the annual Specialty Show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, to be held in New York City, September 25th and 26th, 1926. Thereafter it will follow the winner and will be held in the native country of the winning dog, in so far as is practicable, and with the proviso that at least once in each three years the competition shall be held in the United States.

Competition is open to all and there will be two classes, open dogs and open bitches, to which pure-bred Shepherd dogs (Deutsche Schaferhunde, Alsatians, etc.) of any age and any country of origin shall be eligible. In each class an especially designed silver tro-

phy valued at \$500 will be awarded the winner, whose name and the year of winning shall be inscribed thereon, to be held until the next annual competition, and, in addition, a silver replica of the trophy will become the permanent possession of each winner.

The Von Stephanitz World Prize plan has been approved by leading recognized Shepherd Dog Clubs in Europe and America. Your co-operation in making this wonderful event truly international in scope and representation is urged. Dogs which cannot be accompanied by their owners will be met at New York and the Shepherd Dog Club of America will see that they are properly housed and cared for and shown by experts in the competition. We bespeak your enthusiastic help in assuring a representative entry for the first holding of this splendid addition to international sport.

Yours very truly, Shepherd Dog Club of America, Inc.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Beauty Special" (unregistered), Pointer, C. A. Goodwin, Victoria, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

"Bingley Black Boy" (46986), Airedale, Edwin Calvert and W. Wilson, Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A., Victoria City Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1925, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

"Doris of Avandale" (39624), Springer Spaniel, C. Edwards, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Exhibition, 1925, 3 points; Pacific Coast Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

"Nizam of Tolstoi" (27127), Russian Wolfhound, J. T. Rothwell, Lethbridge, Alta., Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1924, 4 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1924, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

"Unna V. Ritterborn" (47463), Shepherd Dog, Alsatian, Mrs. L. Zingler, Everett, Wash., U.S.A., Pacific Coast Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

"Willesblend" (44655), Whippet, W. A. Coull, Vancouver, B.C., Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1925, 1 point; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB. (Continued from June issue.)

POMERANIANS.

Winners, Dogs—Beverley Teddy. Reserve Winners—Orangedale Firefly.

Open Bitches (any other color; 7 lbs. and under)—1, Len. Hinton's Orangedale Golden Dawn; 2, Andrew H. Skidmore's Wimaca We Winsome; 3, W. B. Gould's Orangedale Queenie Bee.

Open Dogs (any color, over 7 lbs.)— 1, Miss Dorothy Anthill's Heather Ralph.

Open Bitches (any color; 7 lbs. or over)—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Topsy.

Winners, Bitches-Orangedale Golden Dawn.

Reserve Winners — Wimaca We Winsome.

TOY POODLE.

Open Dogs-1 and Winners, Mrs. Wedlock's Teddy.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners—G. Bilton's Queenie.

JAPANESE.

Open Dogs—1 and Winners, Miss Betty McLimont's Kobe.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy Dogs-1, W. E. Fletcher's Chu Erh Chum.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. J. Brownscombe's Shensi Shun Pao; 2, Chu Erh Chum.

Novice Dogs-a repeat.

Limit Dogs-1, a repeat; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson's Honan Chuly.

Open Dogs-1, a repeat; 2, J. A. Renton's Yen of Tsae Shih; 3, Honan Chuly.

Winners, Dogs—Shensi Shun Pao.
Reserve Winners—Yen of Tsae

Puppy Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson's Honan Midjee.

Novice Bitches-a repeat.

Limit Bitches-1, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson's Honan Confucia.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, J. A. Renton's Cheum of Tsao Shih.

Winners, Bitches—Honan Midjee, Reserve Winners—Honan Confucia. RETRIEVERS (Wavy).

Open Dogs-1 and Winners, B. M. Armstrong's Noranby Eventide.

Open Bitches—1 and Winners, B. M. Armstrong's Noibe.

NEW BRUNSWICK KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

(Continued from June issue.)

Boston Terriers, a small entry and like the foregoing breed had only two outstanding for winners. With W. T. Miller's Blue Rock Buddy (Halifax) Winners dog and Best of Breed, who scores over Mrs. B. M. Frost's Lady Winchester in body, both lightweights evenly marked, excelling in head, eye, and the best of legs and feet.

Fox Terrier, smooth: first, Puppy, Novice and Winners, Bitches, Crown Darky, R. B. Laskey; Winners, Dog, Clarence Keyes' Bellum Teddy, a much improved dog since his last owner, R. B. Laskey, WrdswrCMFFF show, with the same owner's very smart puppy dog, Byng, Reserve Winners. Ch. Cariama, Best of Breed, owner R. B. Laskey.

Wire Fox Terriers had more merit than numbers. First, Novice, Dogs, Winners and Best of Breed, Ralph Preston's Epping Edict, imported and by that good dog of Simmonds, Epping Extreme. He is a sturdy black and white, well bodied, short back, with a nice head and keen expression; a dog that should do the breed some good here. Winners, Bitches, Robt. Smith's Wire Jumper, a keen eyed, good bodied Terrier.

Sealyham Terries—Winners, Bitch and Best of the winners. LeB. Wilson's Sygnet, a low, sound Terrier, neat-size, capital head; Winners dog. Mrs. Lloyd Drew's Tatsy, just ordinary. A few breeds with one entry and worthy representatives of their type were Irish Water Spaniel, Idlewyld Prince, an ably put up Spaniel, excellent in front, well ribbed and full coated; Winners dog. Scottish Terriers, J. W. Cameron's low, cloddy bitch, Bonnie Jean, Winners.

One Doberman Pinscher, Winners dog. J. H. Dymond's, Halifax, Alaneo of Orhenden, a sound, rich colored black and tan, full up for size, good front legs and feet with length of head, could be shorter coupled. Irish Terriers, one only-though a popular breed in St. John-Mr. Payne's Maritime Micky, good in color, coat, eye and ear, a bit fine all through. Toy dog winners were all local entries-a little improvement in numbers and variety over the former Spring Show. Mrs. Harry Short is fortunate in owning the Winners in Poms, Miss Dimples, a bright little orange, was easy Winners bitches and her wee chocolate (missed his name), Winners dog.

First and Winners, Toy Poodles, Tattle Tale, Mrs. L. Guilfoil.

Pekingese had a mixed lot of seven entries, with Mrs. K. Wilson's Chang of Brook Hollow a safe Winners and Best of Breed. Chang is a low, shortbacked, rich and dense-coated red with a wide, flat skull. He was awarded the Special for Best Toy.

Among the miscellaneous class was a real dog in Mrs. C. M. Bostwick's Esquimaux Jack Labrador, a big able fellow with lots of bone and profuse stand off coat. Best in Variety classes had some very close decisions. Children's Variety class was the largest group and included a few good dogs with Miss Rosalie Ingraham's French Bulldog, Petit Marchale, the special winner. Best Sporting dog, M. B. Zwicker's Borzoi bitch, Felise of Haywra.

Best Non-Sporting dog or bitch, Mrs. Ora Doherty's (Halifax, N.S.), Cleverdon Sensation. Best Terrier, any variety, Silver Birch Lady Like, hard pressed by the Wire Fox Terrier, Epping Extreme.

Best Toy, dog or bitch, Mrs. K. Wilson's Chang of Brook Hollow.

Best Brace went to Mr. Montgomery's Irish Setter brace of puppies hardly in the same class with the more matured and typical wires, Rightaway and Epping Extreme, of Mr. Preston's, shown here.

Best in Show, the fine Felise of Haywra, already described, with the very excellent Collie puppy dog, Belgravia Squire, best opposite sex.

ROBERT B. LASKEY.

CANCELLATIONS. PETERBORO EXHIBITION DOG SHOW.

English Bulldog. Limit Bitches (over 45 lbs.). "Morning Glory," ineligible, as this dog has completed the fourth prize win in the Limit Class at the National Kennel Club Dog Show, held in 1924. No reserve.

English Bulldog. Novice Dogs. "Major," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given. No reserve.

French Bulldog. Novice Dogs. "Coquin Gamin," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Open class at the Western Ontario Kennel Association Show, Port Stanley Section. No reserve.

French Bulldog. Puppy Dogs. "Tres Bien," ineligible, as no breeder or date of birth is given. No reserve.

Airedale. Novice Dogs. "Drogheda Prince," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice class at the Peterboro Exhibition in 1924, placing "Kim" 1st.

Greyhound. Puppy Dogs. "King Cole," ineligible, as no sire or dam is given. No reserve.

Greyhound. Puppy Bitches. "Queen Bess," ineligible, as no sire or dam is given. No reserve.

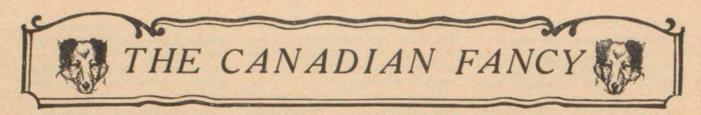
Irish Terrier. Novice Bitches. "Rex," ineligible, as no breedr is given. No reserve.

Fox Terrier, Wire. Novice Dogs. "Jiggs," ineligible, as no breeder is given. No reserve.

Scottish Terrier. Puppy Bitches. "Defiant Lady," ineligible, as no sire is given.

Samoyedes. Novice Dogs. "Bud," ineligible, as no breeder or place of birth is given. Placing, "Ramy" 1st.

Beagles. Puppy Bitches. "May and June," ineligible, as no date of birth is given, placing, "Marshall's Flossie" 1st, and "Gould's Bonny Bessy" 2nd.



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

Y suggestion last month that Canada should be well represented at the American Kennel Club's first show, which is to be held in conjunction with the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia on September 30th to October 1st and 2nd, evidently fell upon fruitful ground, judging by the number of letters I have received fully agreeing that a thoroughly representative team of Canadians competing would be an excellent way of showing our friends across the border that we are producing dogs that are able to hold their own, even when competing

against the best dogs imported from England. I have not been to Halifax, Fredericton or St. John's for some time, but from Mr. Laskey's excellent report in the last issue of Kennel and Bench, I am confident that the Laskey Bros. could bring along a team fully worthy of the enthusiastic breeders in their district. (Hear! hear!—Ed.)

A Canadian team could not be representative without some of the Ormsby's stars. I happened to be in Montreal a few days ago and therefore availed myself of the opportunity to have a chat with Mr. J. Strachan, who was delighted with the young stock now growing up at his famous kennel. It is to be sincerely hoped that the outbreak of rabies will have been stamped out long before September. An outbreak such as is reported around Montreal, means a very serious loss, not only to Mr. Strachan, but also to Wire-haired Fox Terrier unable to avail themselves of

the services of the Ormsby sires, and this means a very serious loss, indeed, to the fancy.

The West are certainly catering well for exhibitions next month with an excellent circuit of shows. Moose Jaw Kennel Club on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd; the Alberta Kennel Club on the 7th, 8th and 9th; Edmonton Dog Fanciers on the 14th, 15th and 16th; Saskatoon on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, and Regina Kennel Club on the 27th, 28th and 29th. I know no way of spending a more profitable or enjoyable holiday than doing this circuit.

The Moose Jaw show starts the circuit and they are offering such valuable inducements in the way of handsome trophies and money specials that the judge, Mr. C. W. Thwaites, should have little time to waste during the duration of the show. The Alberta Kennel Club are, as usual, running their show in conjunction with the Calgary Stam-

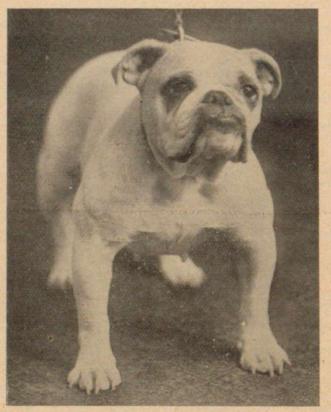
pede, one of the events of the West. It is an exhibition of fearless riding that must be seen to be fully appreciated. I had the pleasure of judging this show a couple of years ago, and I have never enjoyed a show as much. The officials, one and all, are out for the good of the fancy. Calgary and the surrounding districts all let their personal business slide during the Stampede week, and every man is expected to don cowboy attire. Mayor Thompson, a fearless horseman and keen lover of dogs, takes a very prominent position in the dog show and stampede, and he suggested to me that

on the afternoon I was judging for the special given for the best dog or bitch in the show, that I should also dress in the correct attire and even sent a complete outfit to my hotel. On the first morning of the show I took a walk around the principal streets, and my first impression was, that all the cowboys on the American continent were competing, till around one corner I came across Jack Fletcher and George Kynoch. Calgary attired. The first day I judged was a real Western day, piping hot, and George found that his "chaps" were by no means the best attire to wear when handling dogs, and although Jack Fletcher tried his best to induce Kynoch to continue wearing "em," he was not successful.

I notice that our genial secretary will be present at this show, and I should not be surprised to hear that some of the Canadian Kennel Club members had already picked out a complete outfit for him to wear. Mr. Chris Shut-

him to wear. Mr. Chris Shuttleworth, a Yorkshireman, who has been living in sunny California, will judge the Calgary show, and his awards are sure to give satisfaction, for he has had a long experience with all breeds.

Edmonton is to be held in conjunction with the Agricultural Exhibition, and I understand that the dogs are to be benched under the new building specially erected by the exhibition authorities for the holding of the dog show. With Mr. Jack Fletcher judging, and so many valuable inducements in the way of silver trophies and money specials, this show ought to command a big entry. The Saskatoon Kennel Club have not, up to the time of my writing my monthly notes, decided on the judge, but as they have now Mr. H. L. Jordan, the well-known breeder of Wire Fox Terriers, Boston Terriers and Pekingese as secretary, it can be taken for granted that a good judge will be appointed.



Wire-haired Fox Terrier
breeders in general, who are glory to Canada as a show specimen. Property of Mr. Jas. Cassina, unable to avail themselves of

The Regina show ends the circuit on the 27th, 28th and 29th. Mr. W. F. Livesay has been engaged to judge, and the wealth of special prizes should be conducive in making the entry thoroughly representative.

In a long, chatty letter I have received from Mr. H. L. Jordan, telling me that he has been appointed secretary of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, he also informs me that he has been a very busy man, indeed, looking after his business and also the arrangements for the forthcoming show, and also having to superintend the kennel of Fox Terriers, Boston and Pekingese in the absence of Mrs. Jordan, who is spending a few weeks in the States. Sales, I understand, have been many, amongst them being several good young Wires by Night Hawk, the successful son of International Champion Ormsby Dark Boy.

To-day, one often hears the opinion expressed, that the national breed, the British Bulldog, has gone back, and in fact are not making the progress shown by other varieties. This statement is hardly correct. Probably we have not the

outstanding dogs and bitches we had in England before the war, but in my opinion, collectively, I believe the national breed have never been as strong as they are to-day. During the early part of the year I was judging continually all over the States, and I was most agreeably surprised at the all round quality of the Bulldogs exhibited. It is an open question whether we have as good specimens today as some of the old-time celebrities, such as Boomerang, Broadview Squire, Prince Albert, Kitty Royal, Phulnana, Pressgang, Rival Stone or British Stone, but I am thoroughly convinced that Bulldogs, to-day, are going ahead, and that the all round quality is better than before the war. This remark applies particularly to Canada, where to-day more good and outstanding specimens are being produced than even in England or the States.

they used to be, but I think

breeders would be acting for the good of the breed if they paid more attention to the facial properties of the Bulldog. One sees far too many specimens with hook underjaws, which are also far too narrow and decidedly wanting in turn up, and a want of width and depth in cushion. After all, the heal should be the map of the breed, and it would be a calamity for the national breed if the counsels of some selfish breeders, who happen to have wry-faced specimens in their possession, should carry weight; a wry-faced specimen has always been severely handicapped in the ring, and they should be. The peculiar underjaw of the Bulldog is to enable the dog, when once he gets his hold, to hold on, and a dog with a malformed underjaw would find it an utter impossibility to hold on. Some critics claim that because the Bulldog to-day is not used for the purpose for which he was bred, that the shovel-shaped underjaw is no longer a necessity. I have before me as I write these notes one of Hay Hutchison's clever sketches of the perfect Bulldog, and I would strongly advise all exhibitors and breeders to obtain one of these sketches and take the specimen Hay Hutchison has illustrated as a model to try and emulate.

Opinions have always, and I suppose will continue to be, at variance with respect to the merits of different dogs, but sometimes it is somewhat difficult for the novice to understand why there should be such a difference of opinion. Before the late war, for many years I was the Bulldog correspondent on the Illustrated Kennel News, and on account of my position as critic and judge, I considered it good policy not to exhibit, but I always have had, and still have, an ambition to own a really outstandingly good Bulldog. Some years ago I happened to be judging Chester Show, and in the Bulldog classes I put up a dog then known as Norton Sambur. At the closing of the show I approached the lady who was exhibiting the dog and asked whether the dog was for sale. The lady promised me she would ask her husband and let me know. The following week I happened to

> be in Manchester, reporting the Manchester Bulldog Club show. Dr. Skeen was judging, and he thought so little of Norton Sambur that he only awarded him highly commended. This did not alter my opinion as to the merits of Norton Sambur, but I thought it might make the breeder of the dog somewhat easier to deal with. I was therefore somewhat surprised when, on enquiry, I ascertained that the dog was not for sale.

> About this time I had a letter from Mr. Alex. Stewart, Chicago, asking my opinion as to what I considered the best Bulldog in England! In my reply, I said Norton Sambur is easily our best, but he cannot be bought. A few weeks after I found amongst my Bulldog correspondence, news of the purchase of Norton Sambur by Mr. Holland Buckley, the ultimate owner being Mr. Alex. Stewart. I was very annoyed, naturally. "I wanted Sambur as a pal," and this was the reason that Sambur came to America, and I lost

the opportunity of possessing one of the best Bulldogs I have ever seen. Sambur, it appeared, was somewhat unreliable in temper, and has attacked two people, and therefore his owner and breeder decided that Sambur was not the dog I would want to own. Norton Sambur was known in the States as Champion Strathway Prince Arthur. I have cited this story to show at times how wide is the difference of opinion regarding the merits of dogs. Dr. Skeen was no novice, but a well-known and successful breeder, and a judge whose opinion I always valued.

I have often been asked the question as to what breed I liked best. An all round judge should not have any favorites, but I believe I have given the special for best dog in the show more often to specimens of the national breed than any other all round judge, and I must admit that I get more "kick" out of judging a real good class of Bulldogs than any other variety.



The present-day Bulldogs One of the most extensively exhibited Bulldogs of all time, and one of are certainly sounder than the most consistent winners. Property of Mr. Jas. Cassina, Toronto. INT. CH. DAUNTLESS DAN

My preference for Bulldogs once caused my late wife to appear in a somewhat awkward predicament before her friends. She very often accompanied me on my judging engagement trips, and on one of these trips she happened to meet some of her friends staying at the same hotel, and asked them to come to the show. At the time of their arrival I happened to be awarding the special for best exhibit, and her friends asked her what dog would likely get the award. Mrs. Reeves replied, "Well, the Bulldog, Ch. Nuthurst Doctor, is competing, and although I don't know for certain, he appears to have the best chance." She was wrong, though, for I placed over Doctor probably the best Yorkshire Terrier ever bred. That marvellous little Terrier. "Bit of Fashion," who came out as a novice at this show, was never defeated when competing in Yorkshire Terrier classes.

From my notes my readers will understand that having so keen an interest in Bulldogs, it is more than pleasing to me to hear the opinion expressed, wherever I happen to be, that around Toronto we can pick a train of Bulldogs that could challenge the world. This progress is due to the interest that has been taken by the officials of the Toronto Bulldog Club and such men as Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, who has recently been appointed president, and to Mr. Jas. Cassina is due a lot of praise for the way he has invaded our friends' hunting grounds across the border, with International Champion St. Roche Girl Guide, International Champion Beach Park Dauntless Dan, and probably the best young Bulldog out to-day, Beach Park Dominator, who has gained his American title of champion, and ought to quickly gain his Canadian title. My space is almost filled but I cannot close without mentioning the splendid efforts that are being made to uphold the prestige of the Bulldog by Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, who are certainly to be congratulated on having bred two such great specimens as Champion Sparrow Bush Sir Don, and his son, Sparrow Bush Captain Kid. It is also pleasing to note the continued success of the world-famous Drewstone Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Drew. Their great stud dog, Drewstone Barrage, certainly possesses to a very marked degree the faculty of being able to transmit his marvellous head properties to his progeny, and as long as the Drewstone's have one of the descendants of that great little Bulldog, Lord Pike, we shall continue to see outstanding specimens from this

A show that had quite an English atmosphere about it was Framingham, Mass. The dogs were comfortably

benched under large tents, and all the judging was done in the open. Bulldogs, Shepherds and Pekes were the best classes I had to judge. My old friend, Mr. Harry Lacey, one of the best writers we have ever had in kennel journalism, and for many years the editor of The American Fancier, I notice was keenly interested in my placing of the Pekes, and it was not until I had finished judging that I found out his extra keenness was caused by the fact that he had a dog competing, and a real good specimen he was, particularly good where so many Pekes fail to-day-expression. "Ye Mongrel" came reserve champion, and I would have given him winners if he had not been a little shy of

coat. I came away with very pleasant memories of this show, and then a few days after I returned I heard that Mr. Whitman, who so kindly and ably acted as steward for me, was killed on his way home.

It appears that he ran short of gasoline, and when refilling his tank a large car came around the curve of the road where Mr. Whitman's car had stalled and the pace it was coming frustrated all the efforts of the driver to stop, and poor Whitman, a most popular fancier, was killed instantly. May I offer my sincere sympathy to Mrs. Whitman and his sorrowing family. (Kindly allow us to add to Mr. Reeve's expression of sympathy that of the Canadian fancy generally, who at all times deplore the untimely death of any good fancier.—Ed.)

BEACH PARK DOMINATOR
a coming Champion owned by Mr. J. Cassina,
Toronto.

My readers must not conclude from what I have written, that the Bulldogs I have named in this article represent our total strength in Bulldogs, as that is far from being the case. As a matter of fact, the reason for my emphasizing certain dogs, is because of their recent appearances and constant winnings at important shows, but there is that wonderful little dog of Mr. George Kynoch's, Ch. Muiravonside Bob, which was recent-

ly sold to Mr. J. Milveney, of Los Angeles, for \$1,500. And we are due to hear more about this Bulldog before very long, as he is just as good a "sour mug" as sour mugs go. Further west still, we have the "Cactus" Kennels at Regina, and the "Vectis" at Calgary, and the respective proprietohs, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Semple (Regina), and Mr. Leonard H. Cooper (Calgary), can always be depended upon to place something into the competition

that keeps the shows interesting in their localities.

In the West much praise is due to two ardent sportsmen in the persons of Messrs. Geo. Kynoch of Winnipeg and Mr. John C. Fletcher of Calgary. It seems as if these two fanciers had grown up with the West, for as far as I can remember their names have invariably been coupled with Western dogdom. Many a fancier has become enthusiastic in the game through the instrumentality of "George" and "Jack," and, no doubt, many more are starting now, and will continue to make a start in the future, just because these two fellows "Say so." This is what might be called real team work.



"Every inch a Bulldog."
CH. SPARROW BUSH SIR DON.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Hammond.

At the extreme West we have a veritable hot-bed of Bulldogs there, and in reviewing this section I would be sadly remiss in my respect to fanciers who having "blazed the trail" and have since gone to their rewards. In this connection I mention the name of the late Mr. J. J. Jackson, of Edmonds, B.C., who bred and imported many grand specimens, which were known by the prefixes Burnaby and Kingsway. Then Dr. T. E. Sleeth has held the lien's share of recent glories through the continued successes of his wonderful pair, Ch. Kingsway Man O' War and Ch. Kingsway My Reverie. This pair of dogs have succeeded in making a most enviable reputation for their owner, Dr. Sleeth. I'm told that his My Reverie bitch never took worse than a purple ribbon in Canada, and she, like her sire, Man O' War, has often been returned best in show on many occasions. At that, perhaps Ch. Kingsway Man O' War possibly stands out more brilliantly as a sire. A son of his, Ch. Sandy McNab, owned by Mr. T. Cruickshanks of Vancouver, who, I believe, is a wonderful Bulldog.

Surely it is more than possible that Canada will send a representative entry of Bulldogs to the Sesqui-Centennial Show, which will be held at Philadelphia under the control of the American Kennel Club. What about an entry from our friends in Western Canada? There will be a Canadian section, so let us try and make it representative of all Canada.

STUD REGISTRY. English Bulldogs-Births.

April 12-Mrs. E. Williams' (Toronto, Ont.) "Lady of the Snows" (C.K.C. 44797), four males, three females, to Mr. J. Cassina's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Dauntless Dan" (C.K.C. 36848).

CANCELLATIONS.

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION

Collie. Novice, Bitches: "Woodcot Bettina," ineligible, having won a first prize in the limit class at the Toronto Kennel Club Show in 1926, placing "Lady Auburn" 1st, and "Queen Victoria" 2nd.

WESTERN ONTARIO K. ASS'N.

Fox Terrier, Wire, Puppy dogs, "Bonzo," ineligible, as no date of birth, sire or dam is given. No reserve.

Boston Terrier, Limit bitches, "Rackett 3rd," ineligible, as it has completed the fourth first prize win in the limit class. No res rve.

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Terminal City Kennel Club Ltd. Show

What is looked upon as quite the most successful show ever held by the above club was held at Hastings Park, Vancouver, on Monday and Tuesday, May 24th and 25th, when 203 dogs of choice quality were benched to receive the "once over" from Mr. Chris Shuttleworth of Santa Anita, California. That Mr. Shuttleworth gave universal satisfaction has been generally conceded, and it will not be long before he will have the first refusal of judicial appointments at B. C. shows. It will be remembered that the Californian judged at Fort Garry Kennel Club previous to his engagement, and he will judge for the Alberta Kennel Club during July, so that it can be truthfully stated that his services are very much in demand in Western Canada this year. Reports of these shows were expected from Mr. Shuttleworth's able pen, and it is well known that as a magazine writer he has but few peers. Still Western hospitality must have quite overcome his ambition in this respect, or he is suffering from writer's cramp, one or the other, and we trust it was the former.

President Mr. Neil Kelso was supported by a willing band of workers, and in his line up we noticed that the popular Mr. "Sandy" MacLean was superintendent; Show Secretary, Mr. Charles Cary; Club Secretary, Mr. P. K. Lomax; Ring Stewards were Messrs. R. W. Hatley and Gerald L. Stock. The show was run off like a well oiled machine and complaints were conspicuous by their absence.

Mr. Shuttleworth found Mrs. D. T. E. Sleeth's Ch. Kingsway My Reverie as his very best in show, and consequently Mrs. Sleeth won the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Trophy. Ch. Brunswick Bob, Mr. Vincent O'-Brien's "Imera" bred Collie, was declared to be best of the opposite sex. Ch. Kingsway My Reverie's half-brother, Ch. Sandy McNab, whose picture adorns the front page of this issue, entered for specials only, won for best of opposite sex in the Bulldog section. It would be impossible for us to enumerate all the dogs who were favored from the list of specials, as there were over 100 favors offered for competition. But the award columns will show how the prizes were allocated. Following are the

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs-1, Mrs. Rita Lomax's Chuck-a-Luck.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Mrs. Mrs. J. Andrew's Fraser View Tsma.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Rita Lomax's Wee Wong of Alderbourne.

Open, Dogs (8 lbs. and over)—1, Fraser View Tsma. Winners, Dogs — Fraser View

Tsma.

Reserve Winners-Wee Wong of Al-

derbourne.
Open, Bitches—1st and Winners: G. L. Stock's Ockley Pippy.
POMERANIAN.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. A. D. MacLean's Buzzy. Limit, Dogs (under 8 lbs., any color)—1, Wm. White's Fraser View Aye Ready; 2, Miss L. A. Hickling's Lindum Solid Gold.

Open, Bitches (under 8 lbs., any color)—1, Lindum Solid Gold; 2, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Jackie.

Open, Dogs (Sable)-1, Milesleigh

Open, Dogs (Black) — 1, Fraser View Aye Ready; 2, Mrs. H. M. Pal-mer's Black Knight Wee Dara.

Winners, Dogs-Fraser View Aye

Reserve, Winners - Black Knight Wee Dara.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Dr. W. J. Dow-nie's Princess Victoria.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—A repeat. Limit, Bitches (under 8 lbs., any color—1, Wm. White's Annie Laurie. Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches (8 lbs. and over)-1, Princess Victoria.

Winners, Bitches—Annie Laurie. Reserve, Winners — Princess Vic-

CHOW CHOW.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs-1, Mrs. Geo. Miller's Buff.

WHIPPET.

Novice and Winners, Dogs-1, San-McLean's Black Knight.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, Easy Money Whippet Kennels' Easy Money Annie. Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Carabosse.

Open, Bitches-1, W. A. Coull's Willesblend; 2, N. McConnell's Edina Dot; 3, R. W. Willgress' Nellie.

Winners, Bitches—Willesblend. Reserve, Winners—Edina Dot. SCOTTISH TERRIER.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Geo. Lydiatt's Berkie.

Limit, Dogs-1, A. G. Allen's Laurelwood Sandie.

Open Dogs—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs—Berkie.
Reserve, Winners—Laurelwood San-

FOX TERRIER (SMOOTH). Puppy Dogs-1, R. G. Harwood's Shaughnessy Bully; 2, Malcolm Mc-

Craith's Nottingham Bendigo.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, W. T. Oates' Oates' Mad Hatter; 2, J. Spence's Secord Cassius.

Limit, Dogs—1, H. S. Whitney's Byng Rustern; 2, Secord Cassius; 3, W. J. Smith's Smith's Test Out.

Onen Dogs—1 a repeat; 2 Malacier

Open, Dogs-1, a repeat; 2, Malcolm McCraith's Avon Reckoner; 3, Sutton Kenels' Ch. Sutton's Gwynne Darrell. Winners, Dogs—Byng Rustern. Reserve, Winners—Avon Reckoner. Puppy and Canadian-bred, Bitches

-1. H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Peggy.

Novice, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2nd, I. Towell's Flash. Limit, Bitches—1, H. Lester's Ox-

ford Queen; 2, Mrs. M. Mehlig's Sand

Open, Bitches—1, H. S. Whitney's Coats Molly Rustern II.; 2, Sand Girl; 3, Flash.

Winners, Bitches-Coats Molly Rustern II.

Winners - Inglewood Reserve Peggy.
FOX TERRIER (WIRE).

Puppy, Dogs-1, Gough & Gravell's Snowden Trumpet; 2, A. E. Grant's Radiant of Grants.

Novice, Dogs—1, Radiant of Grants; 2, C. Cary's Wyndham Decision; 3, R. Horman's Protection Sensation.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fracas; 2, Protection. Sensation; 3, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Ripper.

Open, Dogs-1, J. Dodds' Redcliffe Wireboy; 2, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ch. Ulidia Fusilier; 3, Protection Sen-

Winners, Dogs-Redcliffe Wireboy. Reserve, Winners-Ch. Ulidia Fu-

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Tynedale Barmaid; 2, A. H. Jefferd's Tyndale Cinders; 3, Mrs. J. Thomp-son's Jarrovian Squibbs.

Canadian-bred, Bitches-1, C. Cary's Wyndham Play Girl; 2, Mrs. E. Law-man's Edmonds Judy; 3, A. E. Grant's Myrtle of Grant.

Novice, Bitches—1, N. McConnell's Kerby Perfection; 2, Myrtle of Grants; 3, F. Nott's Martley Sensa-

Limit, Bitches—1, Wyndham Play Girl; 2, Edmonds Judy; 3, H. Kneen's Kerby Tip Toes.

Open, Bitches-1, a repeat; 2, A. Grant's Magic of Grants; 3, H. Kneen's Ch. Kerby Flapper.
Winners, Bitches—Wyndham Play

Reserve, Winners-Magic of Grants.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Brian Boru.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat. Limit, Dogs—1, J. W. Moore's Tyee

Red Pepper. Open, Dogs-1, Geo. Lydiatt's Anahuac The Tattler; 2, A. E. Grafton's Ch. Madrona Young Brick; 3, Tyee

Red Pepper. Winners, Dogs-Anahuac The Tat-

Reserve, Winners - Ch. Madrona Young Brick.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners: Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Finola.

Puppy, Dogs-1, Geo. Booth's Bingley Blighty; 2, J. Johnstone's Robbie

Canadian-bred, Dogs - 1, Robbie

Novice, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Brunt's Spooks.

Open, Dogs—1, Calvert & Wilson's Bingley Black Boy: 2, Miss B. Spohn's Killarney Kimms Laddie.

Winners, Dogs-Bingley Black Boy. Reserve, W Kimms Laddie. Winners - Killarney Puppy, Bitches—1, J. Johnstone's Nina Mowat; 2, Calvert & Wilson's Bingley Blanche Sweet. Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, a repeat.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat. Limit, Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's

Lervy Betty.
Open, Bitches—1, Miss B. Spohn's
Ch. Killarney Kimm.
Winners, Bitches — Ch. Killarney Kimm.

Reserve, Winners—Lervy Betty.
BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, G. J. Bates' Bates Kayo King; 2, A. Principle's Principle

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)-1, Mrs. E. Bibby's Checkers Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)-1, J. S.

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Novice, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 25 lbs.)—1, Bates Kayo King.
Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. T. A. Clarks' Intruder 3rd; 2, N. Smith's Tailor Made; 3, Bates Kayo King.

Winners, Dogs-Intruder 3rd. Reserve, Winners-Playfair Let's

Puppy, Bitches—1, F. Casisa's Principe Rose; 2, N. Smith's Conway's Connie.

Canadian-Bred, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. Fraser's Lady Toot-

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Principe's Rose; 2, Lady Tootsie. Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1,

Lady Tootsie.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)-1, G. J. Bates; Lady Midget; 2, Lady Tootsie.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 25 lbs.)—1, A. Principe's Principe Nellie. Winners, Bitches—Lady Midget. Reserve, Winners—Principe Nellie.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Miss Leigh Spen-cer's Lord Byng of Vimy. Limit, Dogs—1, J. Larson's La Martas Wrinkles.

Open, Dogs-A repeat. Winners, Dogs-La Martas Wrin-

Reserve, Winners-Lord Byng of

Vimy. Puppy, Bitches—1, G. W. Schmidt's Schmidt's Fleurette.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat. Limit, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Miss

Leigh Spencer's Burnaby Mons. Open Bitches—1, a repeat. Winners, Bitches—Schmidt's Fleur-

Reserve, Winners—Burnaby Mons.
ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS.
Limit, Dogs — 1, J. McCartney's

Open and Winners, Dogs-A repeat, BULL TERRIERS (Other Than

White). Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Mrs. C. Horner's Duke; 2, W. Watson's Roy Richmond.

Limit, Dogs-A repeat. Open, Dogs-A repeat.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Drew's
Famous High Brown; 2, Keystone
Kennels' Keystone Duke.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, D. G. Lindop's Anzac Morag; 2, Keystone Duke: 3: W. Reberts' Stone Barney Google.

Novice, Dogs-1, Mrs. A. C. Darroch's Chubby Stone.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)-Mrs. C. J. Tam's Sargent Murphy; 2, Chubby Stone; 3, Mrs. T. Cruickshanks' Peterie Pum.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)-1, Peterie Pum.

Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)-1, D. G. Lindop's Radio Rose; 2, Key-

stone Duke; 3, Stone Barney Google.
Open, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1,
Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway White Ambassador; 2, Radio Rex; 3, Keystone Duke.
Winners, Dogs-Kingsway White

Ambassador. Reserve, Winners—Sargent Mur-

Novice, Bitches-1, M. Neat's Miss Argo.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)-1, Neil Kelso's Kilburn Thistle.

Neil Kelso's Kilburn Thistie.

Open, Bitches—A repeat
Limit, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—

1, Mrs. M. Drew's May Seattle.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. J. Tam's

Molly O'Neill; 3, May Seattle.

Winners, Bitches—Miss Argo.

Reserve, Winners—Molly O'Neil.

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Novice Dogs—1. Mrs. D. Fergu-Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. D. Fergu-son's Laddie Boy. Limit and Winners, Dogs—A re-

COLLIES.

Puppy, Dogs-1, W. A. Mountfield's

Loch Lomond Bruce. Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, S. J. Gra-ham's Davaar Chieftain.

Novice, Dogs - 1, Loch Lemond Bruce

Limit, Dogs—1, Davaar Chieftain; 2, P. J. McLachlan's Lochabar Leon. Open, Dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Mrs. C. Steltz's Steltz Supremacy.

Winners, Dogs—Davaar Chieftain. Reserve, Winners—Lochabar Leon. Puppy, Bitches—1, V. O'Brien's Duplex Patricia.

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Open, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. C. Steltz's Ch. Steltz Kollorca; 3, Mrs. L. Miller's Olympic Orkis.

Winners, Bitches—Duplex Patricia. Reserve, Winners—Ch. Steltz Kol-

COCKER SPANIEL.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. T. Nu-gent's Nugent's Special; 2, Mrs. R. T. Nugent's Nugent's Favorite. Novice, Dogs—1, Matlock Kennels' Matlock Billy; 2, Mrs. R. T. Nugent's Tobie Hawk; 3, Moore's Premier Ken-nels' Moore's Sunnyways. Limit. Dogs (Black)—1, Matlock

Limit, Dogs (Black) — 1, Matlock Billy; 2, Mrs. R. T. Nugent's Abo Chief; 3, Tobie Hawk. Open, Dogs (Black)—1, S. Jones' Ch. Jones' Sambo; 2, Matlock Billy; 3, Abo Chief.

Limit, Dogs (any solid color other than Black)—1, Mrs. R. F. Nugent's Red Duke IV.; 2, Moore's Premier Kennels' Moore's Sportsman Desire.

Open, Dogs (any solid color other than Black)-1, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs (solid)-Ch. Jones' Sambo.

Reserve, Winners-Matlock Billy. Limit, Dogs (parti-color)—1, Mrs. T. Nugent's Nugent's Jack Spot.

Open, Dogs (parti-color)-1, Mrs. E. Roman's Ch. Roman's Frolic, Jr.; 2, W. Welshy's Foxham Fancy; 3, Nugent's Jack Spot.

Winners, Dogs (parti)—Ch. Roman's Frolic, Jr.

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Reserve, Winners—Foxham Fancy.
Puppy, Bitches—1, W. T. Oates'
Oates' Black Lily.
Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Mrs.
C. T. Redgrove's Winnie of Corby.
Novice, Bitches — 1, F. Withers'
Bristol Flash Girl; 2, Matlock Kennels' Matlock Utopia; 3, F. Withers'
Resiston Princess Briston Princess.

Limit, Bitches (Black)—1, Bristol Flash Girl; 2, Matlock Kennels' Mat-

lock Utopia. Open, Bitches (Black)—1, a repeat; 2, Moore's Premier Kennels' Moore's Cameo; 3, S. Jones' Ch. Jones' Ruby. Limit, Bitches (any solid color other than Black)—1, Winnie of Corby. Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches (solid color) —
Bristol Flash Girl.
Reserve, Winners—Moore's Cameo.
Limit, Bitches (parti) — 1, Bristol Princess.

Open, Bitches (parti)—1, Mrs. E. Roman's Ch. Roman's Miss Frolic; 2, Moore and Armstrong's Ch. Ottawa Helen; 3, Bristol Princess.

Winners, Bitches - Ch. Roman's Miss Frolic.

Reserve, Winners - Ch. Ottawa

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Puppy, Dogs - 1, Cloverdale Kennels' Cloverdale Rascal.

Novice, Dogs-1, P. Gamage's Rocket of Avandale.

Limit, Dogs-A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1st, a repeat; 2, Cloverdale Kennels' Boghurst Ben.

Winners, Dogs-Rocket of Avandale. Reserve, Winners - Boghurst Ben.

Puppy, Bitches—1, D. Crawford's Buela Vista of Cloverdale; 2, Clover-dale Kennels' Cloverdale Flossy.

Novice, Bitches—1, a repeat. Limit, Bitches—1, C. Edwards' Doris of Avandale.

Open, Bitches-1, a repeat; 2, Bue-Vista of Cloverdale.

Winners, Bitches-Doris of Avandale.

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Novice, Dogs—1, Steveston Lad; 2,

Lady's Sports Duke.

Limit, Dogs—1, P. J. McCormack's Duke Fensom; 2, Steveston Lad; 4, Lady's Sports Duke.

Open, Dogs-1, a repeat; 2, Lady's Sports Duke.

Winners, Dogs—Duke Fenson. Reserve, Winners—Steveston Lad.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. A. Ransford's Lady Sport.
Limit, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, R. Reid's Betty Girl.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Lady Sport.
Open, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Lady Sport.
Reserve, Winners—Betty Girl. IRISH SETTERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, Mrs. V.

Sweeney's Blarney Boy.
Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin's Killarney Kim; 2, C. J. Jennings' Jennings' Larry Law; 3, Blarney Boy.

Winners, Dogs-Killarney Kim. Reserve, Winners-Jennings' Larry Law. ENGLISH SETTERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, T. Pennen-way's Passmore Ralph.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat. Limit, Dogs—1, D. W. Alverson's Grayland Buddy.

Winners, Dogs—Grayland Buddy.
Reserve, Winners—Passmore Ralph.
Open, Bitches—1, O. Balshaw's Sel-kirk Juliet; 2, D. W. Alverson's Grayland Peg O'Day.

Winners, Bitches—Selkirk Juliet. Reserve, Winners — Grayland Peg GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1st and Winners: G. W. Lydiatt's Speed.

POINTERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, C. A. Goodwin's Victoria Prince; 2, K. Bowers' Don Pedro.

Winners. Dogs—Victoria Prince.
Reserve, Winners—Don Pedro.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. A.
Cook's Grandview Mag.

Limit, Bitches-1, C. A. Goodwin's Victoria Girlie.

Open, Bitches-1, C. A. Goodwin's Beauty's Special; 2, Grandview Mag. Winners, Bitches—Beauty's Special. Reserve, Winners—Victoria Girlie.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS. Open, Dogs—1st and Winners: J. T. Rothwell's Mizam of Tolstoi. Limit, Bitches—1, Cohn's Oneiga II. Miss

Open, Bitches-1, J. T. Rothwell's Olga of Bellcorwer; 2, Oneiga II.



Winners, Bitches-Olga of Bellecorwer.

Winners-Oneiga II. SHEPHERD DOG (ALSATIAN).
Puppy, Dogs—1, S. F. Nordhagen's
Cito Von Branenberg; 2, B. Pritchett's
He Born Garschattins Gurth; 3, Yip

mow's Alaric.

Novice, Dogs-1, a repeat; 2, E. S. Methot's Otto Wolf.

Limit, Dogs-1, C. P. Starck's Etzel of Kerrystone; 2, A. McLean's Strongheart Prince.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Schneider's Bruno Von Mangoldstein; 2, Black Forest Kennels' Beng Von Gross Wel-gin; 3, Etzel of Kerrystone. Winners, Dogs—Bruno Von Man-

goldstein.

Reserve, Winners-Beng Von Gross Welgin.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. McLean's Fillenan of Fairoak; 2, Miss M. Alihan's

Fesha of Arrydon.

Limit, Bitches—1, M. Jarvis' Con
Dors Fraulein of Gannenhorst; 2, C. Van Steenwyk's Hermitage Dingo.

Open, Bitches-1, Black Forest Ken-Unna Von Ritterborn; 2, Con Dors Fraulien of Gannenhorst.

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Reserve, Winners-Con Dors Fraulein of Gannenhorst.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

After a long interval of time one of our good Western dogs takes the place of honor for our July issue, on our front page. In this issue there appears illustrations of several bulldog celebrities, two of which are now invading England itself, the home of the "National Breed," and we will be looking forward with a keen interest to following their progress in the Motherland. There are International and National champions in this issue, also near champions, but the picture of Ch. Sandy McNab, on our front page, shows him to be a real honestto-goodness bulldog worthy of a place in any competition.

Ch. Sandy McNab is owned by Mr. T. Cruickshanks, Vancouver, B.C., and has been a good consistent winner all the way through. A reserve winner's ribbon won in his puppyhood was the worst that was ever offered to him by any judge. The pedigree shows the secret of his goodness. Sired by Dr. T. E. Sleeth's great dog, Ch. Kingsway Man O' War, who was by Kingsway Squire, Imp., a son of Boltonia Battleaxe. The dam of Man O' War was Ch. Futurity The Real Lady, Imp., and she was a daughter of Ch. Cintra Sam. The dam of Ch. Sandy was Viceroy's Cambrai Duchess and her sire was Ch. Vesey Viceroy (Imp.) All these dogs being winners and producers it just is natural for Ch. Sandy McNab to be a winner and a producer of winners. No doubt the bulldog world generally would have heard more of this dog if fortune had been more generous to his owner than he has been, and in the hands of a monied person the bulldog world would be asked to "look him over". Yet, as it is, Mr. Cruickshank is mighty proud of his dog, but his modest means denies him the opportunity to show the world what he believes to be one of Canada's best bulldogs.

Before we started to build Kennel and Bench together for this month we placed the pictures of all the bulldogs appearing in this issue, and had a bulldog specialty show of our own. We will not tell you how we placed the dogs, but we will say this, though, that the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and reserve were given to Canadian dogs. Of course, we are not really bulldog judges, nor do we claim to be, but the placing of the many celebrities whose pictures appear in this magazine this month gave us some education and a lot of

Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club Specialty Show

The Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada staged its first specialty show under Canadian Kennel Club rules at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, June 9th, under happy circumstances, which added further prestige to dog showing in Toronto. Sixty-nine dogs were benched, with representatives from Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Detroit, and thus the show was given quite an international aspect, and, at the same time, made the competition very interesting. The award columns will show how the judge, Mr. Raymond L. Patterson, of Madison, N.J., sorted the dogs out, and it is extremely gratifying to Canadian breeders who were slow in warming up to the Shepherd dog, to realize that a Canadian dog was returned as best of breed. Mr. Patterson was extremely exacting in his work and conscientiously went over his dogs most thoroughly. The attendance was quite unexpectedly good and representative fanciers of different breeds spent much of the day with the Shepherds.

After the close of the Show about 100 sat down to dinner together in an atmosphere which was decidedly doggy. Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, the president of the Canadian Kennel Club, was to have been the speaker of the evening, but sickness at the Colonel's home prevented his being present. Mr. A. Loveridge, the Shepherd Dog Club president, took the chair and welcomed the diners, giving special attention to visitors from across the border. Dr. J. R. Bolasny. of Detroit, in a very happy speech offered his congratulations to the club on the occasion of its first licensed show. His good champion had been beaten by a better dog in the judge's opinion, and he (Dr. Bolasny) was well satisfied with everything and everybody. Mr. Joseph Tomlinson, Cleveland; Mr. H. M. Jackson, Mr. Bert Swan and others talked enthusiastically and complimentary, and their remarks were received as encouragement by the officers and members of the club.

The writer was called upon to present the judge, Mr. Patterson, who, by the way, is an Honorary President of the Club, with an illuminated credential of membership, suitably framed. The honor of presenting this token of the club's affection for its Honorary President was deeply appreciated by "Ye Editor." Mr. Patterson, upon accepting the gift, had many words of wisdom and encouragement to offer to the club's officers and members who had thus signally honored him. The whole show had been a pleasure to him, and he was gratified to know that Canada was to American Shepherds. And for this very reason he hoped that the club would select a representative lot of the best dogs owned by its members and send them and their owners or handlers to the Shepherd Dog Club of America Show at New York on September 25 and 26, towards which object he was willing to share the expense involved very materially. Then, there was the great American Kennel Club Show at Philadelphia on September 30th and October 1st and 2nd, which in itself was a great inducement for the Canadian fanciers to consider. Many of the dogs that had come before him that day would justify their being entered for these shows. Mr. Patterson was assured that his kind invitation would be considered, and, no doubt, accepted. Those attending the dinner were pleased to have several vocal contributions from Mr. Jack Hubbard, one of the club members, who is also one of Toronto's sweetest and most popular tenors, and if Mr. Hubbard's dog did not win for best dog in show, Mr. Hubbard certain won for himself many admirers, and he will be heard at other meetings in the future when the fanciers come together in a social capacity. Mrs. A. Loveridge presided with acceptance at the piano.

Mr. Earl Brown, who, the president described as being "the George Foley of Canada," was perhaps the happiest person at the dinner. Another splendid show had been held and he had much to do with its success, Mr. Brown having taken over the superintending of the show as a favor to the club. Mr. E. O. Isard appeared in his "first offence" as a show secretary, and to his everlasting credit he gave a display of energy that amounted to a seasoned show secretary's best efforts. Following are the awards:

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian)

Puppy, Dogs-1, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tomlinson's Rodney of Roadside; 2, A. Hergott's Iso Hergerslust; 3, A. C. Forder's Gertsdale Grey Shadow.

Canadian-bred, Dogs-1, A. H. Loveridge's Alpha Von Krone; 2, A. H. Loveridge's Isa Von Bergholtz; 3, A. Hergott's Eric Von Stroheim.

Novice, Dogs-1, Rodney of Roadside; 2, Eric Von Stroheim; 3, F. P. Steglich's Aribert Von der Kreahenin-

Limit, Dogs-1, Eric Von Stro-heim; 2, Aribert Von der Kreahenin-

sel; 3, A. C. Forder's Wisdom of Gertsdale.

Open, Dogs-1, Alpha Von Krone; Dr. J. R. Bolasny's Society Mark Dusternbrook; 3, Iso Von Bergholtz.

Winners, Dogs-Alpha Von Krone. Reserve Winners-Society Mark V. Dusternbrook.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. H. Loveridge's Brendon Von Weithof; 2, A. Hergott's Elsa Hergerslust; 3, D. Johnston's Princess Vaughan.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Dr. H. H. Hodgson's Nesta Von Rhein; 2, W. T. Munn's Adda Hergerslust; 3, Elsa Hergerslust.

Novice, Bitches-1, F. P. Steglich's Ada Von der Schweizerburg; 2, Nesta Von Rhein; 3, Adda Hergerslust.

Limit, Bitches-1 and 2, a repeat; 3. Brenda Von Weithof.

Open, Bitches-1, a repeat; 2, G. J. Arlow and L. G. Baker's Miss Edu of Southmore; 3, Dr. H. H. Hodgson's Southmore; 3, Dr. 11. Anne Von Leopardshoffning. Anne Von der

Schweizerburg.

Reserve Winners-Nesta Von Rhein. Juvenile, Dogs-1, Iso Hergerslust; Gorstdale Grey Shadow; 3, Mrs. Jas. Kellett's Michael of Kaslo.

Junior, Dogs-1, Iso Von Bergholtz; J. B. Brazee's Rip Von Gries; 3, Iso Hergerslust.

Green, Dogs—1, H. C. Maguire's Coltness Admiral; 2, J. A. McNailey's Acquilla of Devonia; 3, Mrs. D. Woodhouse's Falko Von Bergholtz.

Breeders-1, Iso Von Bergholtz; 2, Eric Von Stroheim.

Local, Dogs-1, Alpha Von Krone; Wisdom of Gerstdale; 3, John Borby's Prinz Von Valle de Acosta.

Stud Dogs and Two of Their Get-1, W. F. Condy's Ch. Erich Von Bern; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tomlinson's Fritz Von Buelow of Roadside; 3, Tomlinson's Bruce Von Strassburg.

Juvenile, Bitches-1, Elsa Hergerslust; 2, D. Johnston's Princess Vaughan; 3, Mrs. M. Cooper's North Shore Joline.

Junior, Bitches—1, Nesta Von Rhein; 2, Brenda Von Weithof; 3, Mrs. Anna Manson's Paxine Schiefershloss.

Green, Bitches-1, J. A. McNalley's Hetta Von Iser; 2, Adda Hergerslust; 3, a repeat.

Breeders, Bitches—1, Nesta Von Rhein; 2, Brenda Von Weithof; 3, Elsa Hergerslust.

Local, Bitches-1, a repeat; 2, Miss Edu of Southmore; 3, Paxine Von Schiefershloss.

Brood, Bitches and Two of Their Get-1, A. H. Loveridge's Roxawna of Kaslo.

CORRECTION. London Canine Association.

Fox Terriers (Smooth)-Our copy read: Limit, Open and Winners Bitches, Chas. L. Mewburn's "Danby Maggie"; should read: Limit, Open and Winners Bitches, Chas. L. Mewburn's "Danby Myrtle."

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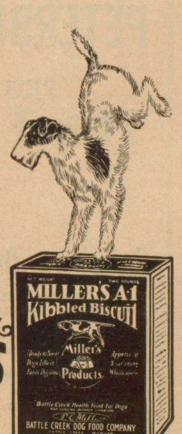
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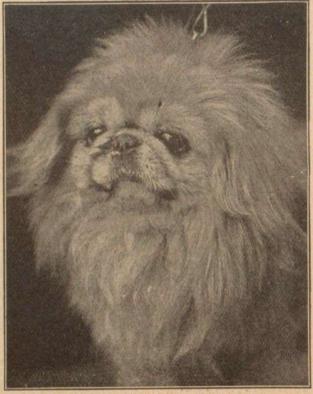
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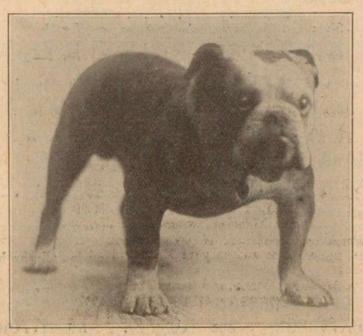
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The meeting was the outcome of efforts put forth by Ingersoll fanciers of the dog for some time past. The new division, which, by the way, is the only existing branch or division of the parent club to date, is starting off with a nice membership, and a clear cut policy with which to proceed.

Training the Dogs.

Books on the training of the dogs, written by Fred Kollet, a noted German trainer, are to be procured for the members at once. When these books are to hand, the members are to start at once on the daily training of their animals. This will proceed with regard to the easier lessons, such as lying down on command, giving voice on command, heeling on and off the leash, remaining at any desired spot for a required period, retrieving and general obedience. A period of from one month to six weeks will be spent in these preliminary lessons. Then the members will gather with their dogs at some central point and compare the results. They will see just what has been accomplished, and if all looks satisfactory, they will then start upon the second series of training. This will include refusing food offered by a stranger, guarding objects, jumping obstacles of various heights, simple scenting tests, such as following handler's ground trail for distances up to 50 yards, and also general obedience and demeanor.

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WHERE dogs have to be depended upon for draft, or for any other useful form of work for that matter, it is the poorest kind of economy to leave them uncared for and underfed, as is commonly the fate of the sled dog in the Northland of Ontario. Aside from the cruelty imposed upon the helpless dog in this way, the stamina of the animal is impaired to such an extent that at the age of six or seven years his usefulness is either entirely done, or so greatly diminished that he is unable to do the work of a well kept dog of twice his age. One has to observe the condition of the average sled dog in the Northland but a short time to establish the truth of this. The In dian is, perhaps, the worst offender in this respect, but the illiterate white driver, usually the trapper, is also guilty of cruelties to his dogs that would shock civilized peoples did they but become known outside this realm of snow and cold. Yet in all this Northland, where dogs are frozen and starved daily, and have been frozen and starved ever since they first became the chained slaves of moron man, there is but one Humane Society that I know of, and that was estblished less than a month ago, in the pioneer city of Timmins in Northern Ontario. The god of the maimed and dumb will smile upon him who first showed the Light in this far-flung and, too often for our dumb friends, cruel and bitter land. May the work of this pioneer Society prosper, and may its influence extend far beyond the limits of the prosperous little city which first gave it life. If other Northern communities would follow this humane example, a lot of the unnecessary abuse and suffering that helpless, chained dogs are now subjected to, would be discouraged, and in the course of time we hope, entire'y stopped. I have known of good-natured sled dogs being tied up so long without food or water that they were ravenous, and had become as savage as wolves. Cases have been known of sled dogs being chained up so long that the weaker of them had died from starvation, and those that survived were mere trembling skeletons, pitiful to behold. These dogs, which serve their brutal, unthinking masters faithfully all winter, are not allowed any runway for shade or ex-



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ercise, but throughout the hottest part of the summer, and when the insect pests are at their worst, are chained to trees by short chains, and with hardly enough room to turn round in. Dogs, not working, are kept chained in the same manner during the bitterest part of winter.

Some trappers, even the Indians, will at times have enough humanity in them to make their dogs a small shelter out of evergreen boughs, while others will, as already related, let them bed on the bare snow or wherever they can dig a hole to protect themselves partly from the bitter wind. No "humane" blacksnake dog whip is used on the trap line. They cost too much, and are too much trouble, anyway, to carry. The handle, or back, of the axe as the case may require, or a club cut from a nearby green tree, is a cheaper and a much more effective weapon. I have personally seen a number of Indian dogs which were almost totally blind, and others which were definitely crosseyed,-the latter a very unusual condition in dogs, and one which, along with the blindness. I feel sure resulted

from repeated heavy blows over the head and eyes. The owner of one of these cross-eyed dogs related to me one day his method of controlling a dog with a tendency to fight while in the team. "I clubbed him a few times first," he detailed, "and when that didn't cure him I just opened his mouth and drove the back of the axe in and broke off his teeth, and," he ended with a boastful chuckle, "he didn't fight much after that!" The latter, I might add in justice to the Red man, was a local white trapper, not an Indian.

In addition to active Humane Societies being established in all frontier settlements, another way in which a power of good could be accomplished for the relief of these suffering animals is as follows:

Comprehensively, written and illustrated boklets treating on the most common diseases of the dog, and with especial reference to distemper and worms, the two worst ravages outside of starvation with which the sled dog has to contend, and with a chapter also, on proper food and shelter, could be distributed by the Hudson's Bay Co., Revillon Freres, and other such large corporations to the thousands of Indians and other dog owners that such corporations could readily reach. Such a booklet could be prepared by almost any intelligent veterinarian or experienced dog man; could then be translated into the Ojibway or other suitable Indian tongue; could carry realistic photographs and illustrations depicting the more common diseases to which the sled dog is subject, and the name of the posts from which required remedies could be obtained. This would be a real work of mercy, and with the co-operation of the great companies named, would not be difficult of accomplishment. The booklet itself, of course, should be distributed free of charge. I believe that any of the leading dog remedy companies, such as Spratt's, Glover's, Dent's, etc., would be glad to get out such a booklet, provided their own product was handled for sale by the companies distributing them. The missionaries could also distribute such booklets when making their rounds, and call attention to the great need of them. Such an endorsement on the part of the missionary would go a long way towards having the booklets intro-

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duced, read, and heeded. The cleric, be he e'er so dignified, should not be above such an act of mercy. It was "Sweet Will" Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, who, many years ago, wrote:

"The quality of mercy is not strained,—

It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven

Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed,—

It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes-"

Apart from the idealistic conception of the gentle poet, the material returns resulting from such acts of mercy to these useful dumb animals would justify many times the small amount of effort involved in them.

For interested dog owners whom this article may reach, a few practical hints given here on the proper care and feeding of sled dogs may be of assistance. First, don't ever tie your helpless dog to a tree by a short chain. He has no way to exercise, nor to keep his miserable nest clean, and no protection from rain, wind, and snow. All three will put him onto the scrap heap early via the rheumatic route. A simple and inexpensive kennel and exercising yard can be made for him as follows. When in town get a piece of wire, forty or so feet long. Attach one end to the limb of a tree, five or six feet from the ground. Go to the other end and before attaching it likewise to a tree, slip it through a small iron ring of an inch or so in diameter, so that the ring can slip easily up and down the wire. Now attach the other end. Take your dog's chain now, and attach it by the bar, or other manner, to the ring on wire. Your dog can now run up and down at will, get all the sunshine, shade, and exercise he likes, yet still be safely chained up. Fifty cents should cover the entire cost of such an arrangement. Is not this simple contrivance worth showing to the Indians? Surely so. For a suitable kennel near a settlement, get an empty oil, pork or other barrel, or a water-proof box, large enough for the dog to lie down in comfortably. Have the open end always facing the south. This will give him the warm sunlight every afternoon. The sunlight does not even cost fifty cents; it is free. Raise the barrel or sleeping box about 6 or 8 inches off the ground by placing large stones or other supports under it. This elevating the kennel serves two important purposes: it keeps cold ground draughts off the dog while sleeping; it prevents snow



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from drifting into the nest when the wind is from the south. For bedding, here's a stunt I learned while kennelling my dogs outside in winter weather: Pick a good armful of green, spruce boughs. Place these upside down in dog's nest, the same as for a brush bed in camp. On top of boughs place an armful of hay or straw; a board nailed across front of nest to keep hay in, and your dog is dry and comfortable now in any kind of weather. Caution: Never fasten your dog's chain or wire to a low fence. He is likely to jump over fence and accidentally hang himself. During summer a water dish partly buried in the ground will keep his drinking water cool and fresh for several days.

In the matter of food, a mixed diet, such as I recommended in my article on sled dogs in the February issue of Rod and Gun is best for the sled dog, and, in fact, for any dog. The sled dog, however, should have a larger amount of meat than the house, or other non-working dog. A good ra-



Mr. Bates considers the barrel with a drop cover to be a humane shelter and an inexpensive one, so that no excuses can be made for not considering the dog's comfort.

tion for the average outdoors dog is as follows:

Rolled cats, 2 parts; chopped moose, rabbit or other meat, or fish, 1 part; bran, 1 part. Boil the chopped meat a half hour or so, longer if you have the time: mix the rolled oats and bran. adding a little salt; stir into the soup and let cook for another half hour; pour out onto the snow to cool. Finely chopped vegetables such as turnips. cabbage, etc., added to the soup, are of the utmost value, especially where dogs are chained up for long periods with little chance for exercise. Every day or two, when same is obtainable, a good chunk of raw meat with bone attached should be given the working dog. If no fish nor meat available for the cereal mixture mentioned above, substitute with corn meal. The latter should be well boiled whenever possible. I realize, of course, that the trapper on the wilderness trap line cannot very well provide cereal food for his dogs, owing to the difficulty of obtaining it, but during the summer months, when all dogs are back to the Posts again, a percentage at least of such cereal or vegetable food could be obtained and fed.

I feel that this article would not be complete without some information given on the subject of intestinal worms. The only safe assumption is that all dogs have them. I have seen as many as two hundred round worms in a dead puppy three weeks old! More puppies die from worms than from all other diseases put together. If you have puppies, then, when they are about three weeks old-no later -give them each a No. 3 capsule filled with carbon tetrachloride. This will kill all round and hook worms. It is the most satisfactory specific for round worms that I know of. From 4 to 6 weeks old, a No. 2 capsule; 6 to 8 weeks, a No. 1 cap. (or 1/2 cubic centimeter); 8-10 weeks, a No. 0 cap.; 10 to 12 weeks, a No. 00 cap., or 1 c.c.; 3 to 5 months old, a No. 000 cap.; 5 to 7 months, a No. 13 cap.; 7 to 10 months, 2 No. 13 caps., or 5 c.c.; 10 to 12 months, 21/2 No. 13 caps.; 12 months on, 3 No. 13 caps., or equivalent. Any good druggist can get the carbon tetrachloride for you. Tell him you want the "chemically pure" product for medicinal purposes; the commercial product is poisonous. The above doses are for Airedales, and small collies, huskies, setters, and other dogs of a like size. For larger or smaller dogs, regulate the dose accordingly. To administer, open the dog's mouth, and with thumb and forefinger press the capsule far back in the dog's throat; withdraw finger

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quickly, close dog's mouth, and let him swallow. Don't break capsule in dog's mouth, or allow fumes to reach windpipe; it may prove fatal. It is perfectly safe, however, when administered as above directed. When pups start to eat, the easiest way to administer is to hide capsule in a little porridge, which they will gulp. Sometimes your druggist will have the sealed capsules already made up in proper doses; if so, so much the better. If not, fill them yourself, using a medicine dropper for the purpose. To seal capsule securely, moisten smaller portion slightly with your lips before closing together. In all cases follow in one hour with castor oil, from one half teaspoonful in the case of the very young, to two tablespoonfuls for a matured dog.

For full grown sled dogs, or for puppies over three months old which may have tape worms in addition to round worms—many of them have—tell your druggist to order you 25 cents worth of fresh ground areca nut. If not fresh ground it is no good. The active worm poison in areca nut is a volatile oil called arecoline. Being volatile means that it will escape into and be absorbed by the air if left exposed to it for any length of time. Hence the necessity of using only the fresh-

ly ground powder. The nut itself resembles a nutmeg, but it is much more difficult to grate. When received, pack the powder tightly into an airtight fruit sealer, and in this way it will keep good for several weeks or months. It is very cheap, and very effective against both the round and the tape worm. Doses are as follows, for above named dogs: 2 months old, ¼ teaspoonful; 3 mos., ½; 4 mos., 1 level (not heaping) teaspoon; 6 mos., 11/4; 8 mos., 11/2; 10 mos., 13/4; 12 mos., 2 full teaspoons; 15 mos., on, if dog large, 21/2 teaspoonfuls. Follow in 2 hours with castor oil as above directed. In the case of the areca nut give no food for six hours following administration, then only milk and porridge or other bland ration. No meat till the following day. Areca nut is best prepared with equal parts of melted butter or other fat; let harden; conceal in small amount of food for dog to gulp, or give in capsule as already directed. Always fast a dog from 12 to 24 hours before giving any worm medicine.

The dogs in all the small towns in Northern Ontario and in other northern points where I have been are literally alive with both round and tape worms. I asked some Indian and white drivers what they did for their dogs to rid them of these horrible pests. "We chew up a good mouthful of chewing tobacco," they said, "and give them that!" Is it not time, then, that some definite action was taken to relieve the misery of these tortured animals, victims of man's cruelty or ignorance, or both? We think it is.

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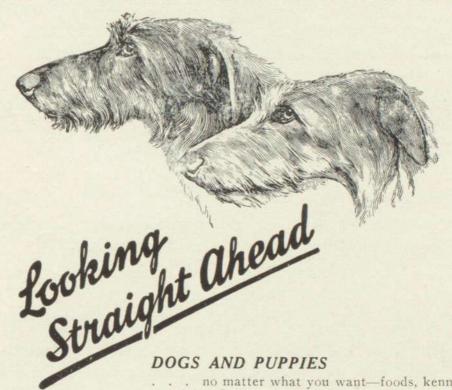
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