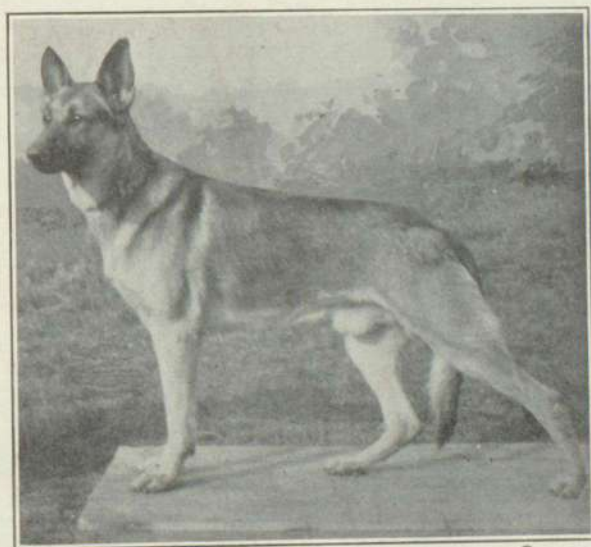


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25 Melinda St. Toronto
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Vol. 15

TORONTO (2), FEBRUARY, 1927

No. 5



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Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 15

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IMPORTANT.

In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly.

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

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

IMPORTANT.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, will be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, corner of Front and Simcoe Streets, Toronto, Ont., on Friday evening, February 4th, 1927, commencing at eight o'clock prompt.

The labors of the Committee on Constitution will come before this meeting, and a large attendance of members is particularly requested.

The February Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the Board Room at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ont., on Friday afternoon, February 4th, 1927, commencing at two o'clock.

DIRECTORS' MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, February 17th, 1927. Commencing at 8 o'clock.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, was held at the Club's Office, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, January 20th, at 8 o'clock p.m. Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, 1st Vice-President, took the chair. Directors present were—Brig.-Gen. G. H. Nelles, Capt. W. Smith, Reg. P. Sparkes, J. W. Bruce and N. K. Swire.

The Secretary advised that through the courteous generosity of Mr. W. Ormistoun Adams of the Kiowa Kennels, New York, the complete set of Stud Books of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Germany, as displayed on the Board table, had been presented to the Canadian Kennel Club, and was instructed to tender Mr. Adams the thanks of the Directors for the splendid gift.

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

The matter of the Secretary-Treasurer's bond was considered and it was

decided to raise the bond from \$5,000 to one of \$10,000.

Correspondence was read concerning the registration of Whippets, and the Secretary was instructed to file the correspondence pending the receiving of the anticipated report from the Vancouver Whippet Association.

The following accounts were presented for payment:

| | |
|--|----------|
| Salaries (Toronto) | \$508.00 |
| Salary Levy (Ottawa) | 300.00 |
| Rent | 125.00 |
| Telephone | 8.87 |
| Light | 4.19 |
| Canadian Engravers (half tones) | 139.65 |
| Central Ontario Beagle Club. | 6.75 |
| H. E. Clare (engraving Cham- pionship Certificates) | 10.00 |
| Postage— | |
| Canadian Kennel Club | 70.06 |
| "Kennel & Bench" | 54.26 |
| Articles for "Kennel & Bench" | 43.00 |
| Jas. D. Strachan (travelling ex- penses, Boston) | 65.00 |
| Industrial Press (ptg. "Kennel & Bench") | 837.76 |

| | |
|---|-------|
| Armstrong Ptg. (ballots and envelopes) | 32.03 |
| Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae (traveling expenses for meetings) | 21.00 |
| Armstrong Ptg. (5,000 contract & subscription forms) | 23.10 |
| Office Specialty (5,000 cards) | 23.75 |
| Photo Engravers (half tones) | 11.92 |
| Telegrams | 3.60 |
| Xmas Cheer | 10.00 |
| Express | 2.22 |
| Office Supplies (envelopes, pencil refills, folders, mailing tubes) | 6.90 |
| Customs | 4.58 |
| Cable | 1.25 |
| Caretaker | 1.00 |
| Exchange | 2.27 |

\$2,316.16

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the bills as presented be paid.

The Secretary's attention was drawn to the item of \$10.00 for Christmas Cheer, and after he had explained the manner of its distribution, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that a cheque for \$15.00 be issued for disbursement amongst the office staff.

The following applications for membership in the Club were presented:

F. M. Caldwell, Roseland, Ont.

G. A. Christie, 127 Wright St., St. John, N.B.

Mrs. McCormack Goodhart, 1638 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Jennie Larsen, 2218 Highland, Everett, Wash., U.S.A.

John Mackin, 513 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

A. F. McIntosh, Andover, N.B.

Mrs. Denyer Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Peter Smith, 17 Wade St., Toronto, Ont.

F. L. Smith, 61 Hillingdon Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Albert Henry Sutcliffe, 63 Hillingdon Ave., Toronto, Ont.

A. E. Swain, Larson, Ont.

R. W. Tennent, 52 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the applicants be received into membership in the Club.

The Secretary submitted a schedule of the approximate cost of bringing the Chairmen of the Provincial Committees to Toronto for the Annual Meetings, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the Secretary obtain at once the result of the Annual Elections from the Election Commissioners, and that the newly elected Chairmen of Provincial Committees in each Province be advised that their expenses in connection with their at-

DRAFT OF DOGBERRY WIRE FOX TERRIERS

(1) "Dogberry Conqueror," born 2-2-'23. Sire, "International Champion Barrington Bridegroom." Dam by "Champion Brakesmere Benedict." Conqueror has no equal for all round excellence, and has a great future as a sire. His pedigree combines those strains excelling in that wonderful head, quarters and pin wire coat. He is teeming with quality, has an exceptionally long head, great jaw, dark beady eye, well-shaped neck, set into oblique shoulders; legs and feet like gun barrels, short back, hind-quarters and movement perfect. From his first bitches he claims "Dogberry Desire," "Dogberry Duchess," "Lady Conkie," "Gladwell Frivolity," "Dogberry Frivolity," "Dogberry Frivolous," "Relenta," etc., all well-known winners, and there are more to follow. He has won every time out under such experts as Messrs. Houlker, Theo. Marples, A. R. Hughes, R. T. Bains, Capt. J. W. Wright, Geo. Wilson, etc., etc. Price 50 guineas.

(2) "Dogberry Qui Vive," born 9-11-'24. Hound marked dog. Sire, "Champion Crackley Sensational." Dam, winning bitch by "Champion Barrington Bendigo" (litter brother to Bridegroom), ex the dam of "Champion Towyn Late Edition." D.Q.V. has the shortest possible back, excels head, front and hind-quarters. At his first show, "Joint Terrier Championship," he won four thirds when not fit and can go on winning. He is siring very promising litters and his breeding is unique. Weight, 16½ lbs., and all a terrier. Price 25 guineas.

(3) "Dogberry Heiress," bitch, born 23-4-'26. White body, black patch on ribs, tan marked head, black and tan hind-quarters. I think this puppy will go far. Her front, shoulders, feet and hind-quarters are everything that can be desired. She excels in bone, and has a real wire coat, long lean head and true terrier expression, and The Size. Sire, "Champion Brakesmere Benedict." Dam, "Dogberry Colleen," winner of 150 prizes and daughter of "International Champion Barrington Bridegroom." Price 25 guineas.

(4) "Dogberry Heir," litter brother to the best dog puppy I have bred this year. White body, black marking, tan head. He is exceptionally short in back, heaps of bone, long lean head, in fact hard to fault. He must have a great future, both on show bench and as a Stud Force. Weight, 16 lbs. Price 25 guineas.

Nos. 3 and 4 are at present unshown. Photo and references sent with pleasure. No. 3 will be kept (if desired) and mated to any sire selected before shipping. Stud Fee extra. Prices include cost of shipping to any American port.

MRS. C. HEPWOOD
Ellesmere, Salop - England

tendance at the Annual General Meetings would be paid on the basis of the Secretary's report.

This being the business coming before the Board of Directors at this time, it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Inveresk Cocksure" (50881), Springer Spaniel, H. J. Placey, Sherbrooke, Que. Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1926, Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

Peter Bangs (unregistered), Gordon Setter, J. C. Edwards, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

CORRECTIONS.

Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

Gordon Setters. Our copy reads, Novice dogs, 1st, W. D. Isner's "Jock." Open and Winners dogs, a repeat. Should read, Open and Winners dogs, 1st, J. C. Edwards' "Peter Bangs."

CANCELLATIONS.

Sherbrooke Exhibition.

English Bulldog — Novice Dogs: "Lorne At Last" ineligible, having won a first prize in the novice and limit class at the Sherbrooke Exhibition in 1925, placing "British Samson" first, "Lorne Skipper" second; "Ich Dien" third.

Hamilton Kennel Club.

Boston Terrier — Puppy Bitches: "Dainty Marie" ineligible, being too young.

Boston Terrier — Novice Bitches: "Dainty Marie" ineligible, being too young, placing Mrs. Reeves' "Midge Ringmaster" third.

Smooth Fox Terrier — Puppy Dogs: "Fairfield Marquis" ineligible, being too young.

Whippets — Novice Dogs and Bitches: "Flying Beauty" ineligible, being too young.

Cocker Spaniel — Novice Dogs: "Brownie" ineligible, as no breeder is given.

Victoria City Kennel Club.

Russian Wolfhounds — Novice Dogs: "Harold Ramsden" ineligible, having won a first prize in the open class at the Cowichan Kennel Club in 1925. No reserve.

BULLDOG BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association of Canada held its annual meeting on January 5th, and a large turnout of the members were on hand to elect the officers for 1927, which are as follows: President, Reg. P. Sparkes (unanimous); First Vice-President, Chas. Sheehan; Second Vice-President, F. W. Ford; Treasurer, "Jim" Marsden (unanimous); Secretary, Chas. H. Nash, 244 Broadway Avenue, Toronto; Executive Committee, T. Rogers, J. H. Harrison, J. W. Tillett, W. Read, A. Morgan and H. T. Lewis.

The programme that will take up the interest of the officers and members at once will be the purchasing of new benching, the holding of a specialty show under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and the securing of the services of the most efficient judge procurable.

President Sparkes thanked the members for their selection of the officers and promised that the business of the club would be carried out in a modern business-like manner, and asked for 100% co-operation from every member.

POINTER, SETTER AND SPANIEL FIELD DOG CLUB.

Recently several prominent Setter and Spaniel enthusiasts met at the residence of Edward Marsh, Toronto, to discuss ways and means of promoting the formation of a club that would embrace the substance of the caption of this article, and, of course, it was soon decided that it was a move in the right direction. "Charley" A. Stone was instructed to get in touch with the different Setter and Spaniel fanciers throughout the Province, asking their views and their co-operation.

Sufficient lands can be secured in the Niagara district to hold the trials, and it is the intention of the club to stock the grounds with English Pheasants and Hungarian Partridge. Anyone interested will greatly assist the promoters by getting in touch with C. A. Stone, 202 Howard Park Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The Toronto Kennel Club held its annual meeting recently and the several officers reporting gave much enthusiasm amongst the members present, particularly is this true of the Secretary-Treasurer's report that showed the club to be in a much healthier financial condition at present than had been anticipated, modesty

only denies the publishing of the figures comprising the bank balance.

The spring show is the activity now before the club, and already the plans are in the making.

Evidently the members are appreciative of their officers, and it is gratifying to notice that there are only a few minor changes in the officers from last year, and also, it is pleasing to be advised that the Secretary-Treasurer was the surprised recipient of a generous cash honorarium "for services rendered."

The officers are: President, John McNaughton; First Vice-President, Peter Herd; Second Vice-President, James Gray; Executive, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Mrs. F. Tompkins and Messrs. Rainey, McQuillan, Bruce and Lockhart; Honorary Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell, V.S.; Auditors, Messrs. Bruce and Gray; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Hanson, 31 Thompson Street, Toronto.

POMERANIAN CLUB OF CANADA.

This progressive toy dog club held its annual meeting on December 10th, when a good turnout of the members were on hand to keep the enthusiasm running in "high." The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed the club to be in a healthy condition financially, which also was considered most encouraging. Two matinee shows had been held during the season, where sensible and valuable prizes had been offered and won, and as a result a very definite interest in the breed had been maintained. This was greatly appreciated by the fanciers.

Further interest is being developed and it is the intention of the club to run a championship specialty show during 1927 that will be second to none in the matter of similar events on the American continent. Prize money, judges, show arrangements, etc., are in the making, that will compare favorably with the offerings of the Pomeranian Club of America.

The 1925 officers were re-elected by acclamation, with the exception of the Secretary-Treasurer, and this responsible office was handed over to the care of J. W. Bruce, Carlaw Avenue, Toronto.

An active campaign is already on foot to materially increase the club's membership so that all may help in the activities of the club, and that as many as possible may partake of its advantages. Our Pomeranian fancier readers are requested to watch out for the attractive future events promised by the club.

CHAMPION BORLOFF SOLD.

The Romanoff Kennels at Brantford, Ont., have sold their unbeaten Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Borloff (27671) to the Kamza Kennels, at Dighton, Kansas, for an unusual price, and the sale marks the third Russian Wolfhound to leave Brantford for Mr. Hineman. Ch. Borloff is a litter brother to the Philadelphia winning bitch. He is a son of that great producer, Ch. Johnston's Krilenko, who is by Ch. Nazitka Orloff, and out of the wonderful producer of winning Wolfhounds, War Baby, a daughter of Petrofski of Addlestone (Imp.), and he was sired by Cr. Trumps of Addlestone.

Ch. Borloff will be missed from Canada undoubtedly, but Mrs. Paterson is satisfied that in her kennels she has worthy material that will more than uphold the present high prestige of her kennels.

WESTERN COLLIE COMES TO THE EAST.

Braemar Admiration (C.K.C.S.B. 40471), a typical son of Elmhill Buddy and out of Avonhurst Daisy, a daughter of Ch. Laund Limit, and bred by Tom Masson, Moose Jaw, Sask., has been purchased by Wm. Henderson, Toronto, and should prove quite an acquisition to our Collies here. The newcomer is of a beautiful rich sable with pleasing white markings and possesses a heap of Collie character of the accepted kind as might be expected, his breeding considered. Ch. Robert Bright II. and Ch. Brighton Model appear on the paternal side of his pedigree, and Ch. Parbold Picador and Ch. Seedley Sterling on the maternal side, and this combination should suit the females in the East particularly well. When in bloom and in full condition, a championship will justify his coming to this "neck of the woods."

WILL SHE REPEAT?

Lady Nicodemus, the daughter of Beckingham Swell (Imp.), and the mother of Ch. Hefty Argo, who, it will be remembered, stood well out in front of what was the hottest Bulldog competition ever seen in Canada for many years, if ever at all, and who was sold by Reg. P. Sparkes for a record price, has been repurchased by Mr. Sparkes and was bred on January 10th to Son O' Mike, a son of Ch. Hefty Argo, out of Ch. Pretty Mickey. Mr. Sparkes will be waiting patiently for the outcome, but he is of the opinion that the wait will not only be interesting but the results will be worth while waiting for.



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

I HAVE read with much interest Mr. H. H. Hodgson's, V.S., very interesting letter on "The Points of the Standard for Alsations Often Ignored by Judges"—in answer to my remarks in the December issue of "Kennel & Bench." In writing that Alsations should be judged in the ring for conformation, type and soundness, and not for working ability, I am afraid I did not make myself very clear. What I object to is judges trying the temper of the exhibits by attempting to strike them with their judging book or stick, a method which can only have one result, to spoil the temper of the exhibit. Mr. Hodgson writes "How many times have we seen our dogs judged and the ribbons distributed with but the merest attempt at gauging the entries? I have lost count."

May I ask how many times Mr. Hodgson has seen specialist judges taking the major part of the day to judge Alsations, walking and trotting the exhibits, and then only to find that a great many of the exhibits placed in the prize money were cowhocked and owned very indifferent shoulders! A dog that is not made right cannot move correctly. In judging Alsations myself, I first of all satisfy myself as to the conformation of the exhibits. As I pen these lines I have hanging close to my desk an almanac on which is a reproduction from a photograph of the Giralda Farm's beautiful bitch, Champion Giralda's Tenthilde Von Hagenschiess. What a farce it would be to trot and walk this bitch several times around a ring—her conformation should be enough to convince the merest novice that a walk up and down the ring and then a trot is test enough.

In the Standard, under the heading, "Faults," we read that faults are physical defects which tend to lessen utility and endurance. Surely, under this heading, cowhocks and indifferent shoulders should count as defects? Yet I well recall the time in England, some four years ago, when I watched a German specialist judge take nearly two hours to judge a class of Alsations, and then found that three of the four winners were cowhocked or had faulty shoulders. These faults could be easily seen when the exhibits were standing still. Alsatian breeders want angulation and a trotting gait, and naturally in judging the breed a judge has to spend a little more time than he would with another breed. But some of the methods used by Alsatian judges are simply farcical. At a very recent show, I noticed a judge examine something closely underneath the hair on top of the rump. He was judging two exhibits for the special for best Alsatian. Whatever he found there I don't know, but it must have been interesting for he examined it two or three times.

After all, selection is the only safe way to attain success

in breeding any class of stock. I remember being present some years ago at some Fox Terrier trials in Belgium. Many of my readers may not have seen these trials, so I will try to explain them. A series of boxes, with the ends knocked out, are set on the ground in a semi-circle, and they are covered up as much as possible and are supposed to represent a fox's earth. The fox is placed in at one end, and after about five minutes, the Terrier is placed in at the same end, and it is the duty of the Terrier to force the fox to go to the other end of the artificial earth, barking loudly, to let the "diggers" know just where the fox is. All the contestants at the trial I am mentioning were old hands at the game, except one, which had been bred in London, and I know had never

seen a fox. Early on in the trials one fox was too much for three of the Terriers, all of them coming back to the entrance, giving the fox the best of the argument. It was now the turn of the London-bred Fox Terrier, and nearly everyone thought it rather a huge joke on the Terrier to give him a real game fox on his debut. I happened to know how this Terrier was bred, and went quickly to work placing my money on the London-bred Fox Terrier to win the trial, and believe me, when he entered the earth he very soon showed the fox that he was out for business. He worked that fox like a master, or rather I should say a veteran at the game, and you can take it from me, that that particular fox was not used again in the trials, and the London Fox Terrier proved again my theory that if dogs are bred right and have the conformation they will do the work that is required of the breed.

Mr. Hodgson states in his opinion that some sort of test should be used in judging Alsations for nerves and temperament. I have often heard it stated that more nervous dogs could be found amongst Alsations than any other variety. But here I disagree, granted that you do see a number of nervous Alsations competing, and I am of the opinion that this can be traced to nerve and temperament trials. No matter how good tempered a dog you may have, just try him for a month or so with the treatment given by some of the Alsatian trainers; and you are either going to have a nervous wreck, or a dog that expects every stranger to strike him, and acts accordingly with strangers. I agree with Mr. Hodgson that no one wants a nervous wreck of a dog for a companion, and if breeders will not breed from Alsations suffering from nerves, we shall, in a few years, have Alsations that will not give anyone a chance to say the detrimental things many do say of the Alsatian today. I have personally a great liking for the breed, which commenced some twenty years ago when I saw class after class of the breed competing at Berlin, and the reason

THE CANADIAN FANCY.

Possibly there has been no few feature articles appearing in *Kennel and Bench* that have drawn forth from our readers on both sides of the International Boundary the same measure of favorable comment than has Mr. Walter Reeves' monthly contribution, "The Canadian Fancy," and we believe this desirable condition can be further developed and improved upon by our readers coming closer in touch with the author. Mr. Reeves will always be glad to receive newsy items of general interest from dog lovers, and in this way the "personal touch" will become more and more manifest each month and further enhance the value and popularity of this section of *Kennel and Bench*.

that the breed took my fancy so strongly was that every exhibit walked into the ring as if he or she owned the earth.

* * * * *

Heartly congratulations are certainly due to Mr. H. B. Hungerford who has recently sold an unshown Collie dog puppy for one thousand dollars. I do not know if this is a record for the variety in Canada, but it certainly is during the time I have been living in Canada. The puppy is a tri-color, and has been registered as Mountain Monarch, and was purchased by the Elm Dow Kennels of Waterbury, Conn., U.S.A. This noted kennel is to be sincerely congratulated on their plucky purchase. Monarch was bred by the dean of the Collie fancy, and is by that great sire, The Mountaineer, a dog undoubtedly possessing the faculty of being able to transmit his sterling all-round properties to his progeny. When Monarch was ten weeks old, he was practically sold to a fancier in the U.S. for seventy-five dollars, but this prospective buyer changed his mind, much to the relief of Mr. Hungerford, who a few days after offering Monarch went out to see him at his walk, and then quickly recognized the fact that he had offered one of the very best Collies he had ever bred at a price which by no stretch of imagination could be said to be his worth.

* * * * *

I am glad to be able to write that Mr. Hungerford is progressing most favorably from the illness which started before the Sesqui Show, and he is looking forward with much interest to his trip in March to judge at Seattle and Denver on his way back. He is certainly a very busy man these days, looking after the many good youngsters he has by The Mountaineer, amongst them being several that will head many a great class during the year.

* * * * *

We have far too few breeders taking an active interest in the welfare of the Smooth Fox Terrier. Therefore, it is very pleasing news to hear that Mr. Wright of the Glen Kennels, Hamilton, has an extremely promising litter of eight, five dogs and three bitches, by that sound little Smooth Champion Madison Matchmaker ex Glen Dainty. Bred as they are, Mr. Wright should have something extra good to show for the summer shows.

* * * * *

Before the time comes around for my March article to be written, I shall have travelled a good many miles, having consented to judge at Saskatoon on the 1st and 2nd of March; Tacoma, Washington, on the 9th, 10th and 11th of March, and on my way back from the Coast, Indianapolis and Chicago, Saskatoon Show will be held under the auspices of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, and will, of course, be under Canadian Kennel Club rules. Mr. H. J. Jordan, the Honorary Secretary, informs me that his Club are issuing a most attractive schedule, and that they anticipate a really excellent entry. I shall have some days to spend before having to get to Tacoma, and I hope to be able to spend a couple of days in Vancouver.

* * * * *

A most interesting and instructive article appears in the "American Kennel Gazette" in the December issue on "The

Glorious Thrill of Dog Driving," by W. Dustin White. The author goes very thoroughly into the difference between sled dogs and sleigh dogs, and states that the draft dog and the race dog are about as much alike as the work horse and the trotter, but about half way between the two we find the general purpose dog, which Arthur T. Walden refers to as the "sleigh dog," and which he compares to the gentleman's driver of the equine race.

* * * * *

Mr. White is of the opinion that there will be, in a few years, a great demand for the sleigh dog—not only for racing sleighs, but also as a general utility dog. He lays special stress on the usefulness of a dog of this type for delivering the mail in many of the rural routes on the American Continent. To-day several experiments are being carried on in various parts of the States. Mr. Arthur T. Walden, the President of the New England Sled Dog Club, has been carrying on for some years experiments and won the Eastern International Race in 1922, his team being headed by Chinook, one of the most remarkable dogs ever broken to harness, and a sire of proven worth. Mr. Walden has bred Chinook to some working type Alsations and has carried out some interesting in-breeding experiments, having now some young dogs with seventy-five per cent. of the blood of their sire. Other enthusiastic sled dog breeders are experimenting with Husky and Irish Wolfhound crosses, Husky and Collie, whilst others are introducing the Borzoi St. Bernard and the Newfoundland, all seeking to secure a dog with both speed and endurance. I have been making enquiries, and it certainly looks as if the sled dog with speed and endurance will command a ready sale at good prices. Therefore, it certainly looks as if some of our Canadian breeders should get into the race whilst the running is good, and try and produce a team like Shorty Russick bred and reared of Eskimo-Russian Wolfhound dogs that ran two hundred miles in the non-stop race at The Pas, Manitoba, in less than twenty-four hours—a remarkable feat that no other animal broken to harness has ever equalled.

* * * * *

The fifth Eastern International Dog Sled Derby will be held as usual in Quebec on February 21, 22 and 23. The race is run in laps of about forty miles a day—about one hundred and twenty miles being the usual total mileage. Great excitement exists as to who will win the first prize, which will amount to about \$2,000.00. Many famous mushers are competing, amongst them, Emile St. Goddard, Shorty Russick, Joe Dupuis and his brother Frank, V. Linquee, H. Chevette, Walter Channing and J. J. Molley. I was present some years ago at a race gotten up by the Hudson Bay Co. at Winnipeg, and it was so exciting that I am hoping to renew my acquaintance with sled racing this month.

* * * * *

It is to be hoped that some of our leading exhibitors will approach the Toronto Exhibition authorities and try to induce them to either set apart a more suitable building or build a new one for the holding of the dog show this



MR. WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont., International All-Breed Judge and Author of "The Canadian Fancy"



The Giralda Farms' CHAMPION GIRALDA'S TENTHILDE VON HAGENSCHSIS, one of Mrs. Geraldine H. Dodge's favorite Alsations, and a study in conformation and angulation.

year. Everyone agrees that the building now used is out-of-date, and if only the Exhibition authorities can be induced to erect a new building, Toronto could hold a dog show equal to anything on the American Continent. Why don't the specialist clubs get together and send a delegate to interview the proper authorities? Toronto Exhibition obtains a larger gate than any other exhibition of its kind in the world, and an up-to-date dog show building would prove one of the best advertisements for Canadian breeders and their dogs. Don't leave it too late this year, but send your delegates in ample time.

A well-known Fox Terrier breeder and exhibitor has written asking my opinion whether cutting the toenails of Fox Terriers as close as they are done at the present time causes pain to the Terrier. Undoubtedly yes, just try cutting your own nails down to the quick and see. I know it is somewhat difficult to give Terriers, or in fact, any breed, sufficient exercise in the winter in Canada on the roads to wear their nails down, but there is no possible necessity to operate on the nails as many men do when preparing their dogs for a show. I always keep a blacksmith's file amongst my combs and brushes, and when preparing a dog for a show, every other day just file off a little of the nail. Although the dog may resent it, one may be sure that they are not really hurting the dog, and by this method the quick goes back gradually, and one is able to get a nail short enough not to look unsightly. Nothing looks worse than a long nail, but file them down and don't follow the example of those men who a couple of days

before the show commences just take out their nail clippers and operate on the nails. This method causes a great deal of unnecessary pain.

* * * * *

From the information to hand, I believe that Canadian breeders and their dogs will be well represented at the 51st annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club at New York. It is to be hoped that we may do as well, if not better, than last year, when a Canadian exhibitor gained the special for the best Toy all breeds in the show. So

much interest is being taken in dogs here, that I am optimistic enough to believe that the day is not far distant when a Canadian-bred dog will again win the coveted special on the American Continent—Best of All Breeds at New York. I understand that Mr. Geo. Kynoch will be handling a big team of Mr. Chevrier's Springer Spaniels, and also some exceptionally nice Cockers. I am very sorry to hear that his good young Bulldog had

one of his legs broken a few weeks ago. George was hoping to show this exceptional specimen of the National Breed, and I am sure I am only voicing the wishes of the fancy that the dog may be well enough to compete.

* * * * *

A welcome recruit to the ranks of those interested in Wire Fox Terriers is Mr. W. J. Nolan, the well-known lumber man of Trenton, who has acquired a young dog of exceptional breeding, which he is hoping to show in the very near future.



Some promising youngsters by Let's Go, property of the Christie Bros., Hollywood, California.

Mr. Geo. Kynoch writes in very enthusiastic strains of a most enjoyable banquet held by the Moose Jaw Kennel Club on Saturday, January 15th. The dinner was particularly well attended and amongst the speakers for the evening were Mr. Geo. Kynoch and Mr. George Duncan, both of Winnipeg. The Moose Jaw Kennel Club are fortunate in having such a real lot of fanciers amongst its members, and it certainly looks as if this Club will become one of the most influential in Canada.

Mr. Geo. Graham, Belleville, who has made such an enviable name with pigeons and black foxes, is certainly taking up the breeding of Wire Fox Terriers in earnest. He has recently added to his select kennel a beautiful young bitch who should bring many prizes home to her enthusiastic owner this year. She is extremely well bred, being by Cyclone ex a Bridegroom bitch.

It is probably not generally known that Mr. H. B. Hungerford has added Wire Fox Terriers to his kennel. Whilst out on the Coast last year, he was so impressed with a bitch he placed at the head of some strong classes that before leaving the show he induced a change of ownership. This bitch was bred to Cyclone, and the result is some likely contestants for the Wire classes at Toronto Exhibition.

I was hoping that the outbreak of rabies around Montreal last year had been stamped out, but from advices to hand, evidently this is not so. I learn that at a special meeting of the Prescott, Ontario, Town Council regarding the outbreak of rabies in the district, a resolution was passed making it compulsory for all dogs in the town to be inoculated.

It may not be generally known that the moving picture magnates of Hollywood, Cal., Messrs. Charles and Al. Christie, were both born in Canada. Their recreation is getting together a great kennel of Terriers. Amongst many famous celebrities they own, probably two of the best known are the Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Ch. Let's Go of Newsfield and Ch. Tilly of Mountain View. Chris. Shuttleworth is now managing the kennel, and I understand that the home-breds at the present time in the kennel show exceptional promise, as will be readily acknowledged when one studies the promise of the youngsters by Let's Go, a photograph of which appears in this issue.



INT. CH. ALF VON TOLLENSSETAL, P.H.

Reserve Sieger, Germany, 1921-1922.
English Champion, 1923-1924.
American and Int. Champion, 1925.
AT STUD—Fee after January 1st, \$50
Payable in Advance

POLICY

Maraldene Kennels purposes to breed only from specimens that are—

- 1—Of definitely proven show quality.
- 2—Of even Shepherd Dog temperament.
- 3—Of dominant Uckermark blood with Kriminalpolizei and Boll crosses.

Aim at quality, not quantity, is its slogan.

Rigorous elimination of the unfit, both physically and temperamentally, will be its rule.

Alf von Tollensetal, P.H., twice Reserve Sieger of Germany, English Champion and now American Champion, is at stud—Fee, \$100, payable in advance.

Klodo von Boxberg, Sch.H., Sieger of Germany, 1925, and Champion of Czechoslovakia, 1925-1926, is also at stud—Fee, \$100, payable in advance.

Little is here thought of commercial expediency; much of breed improvement.

Dogs are kenneled here as little as possible and lead the life of companions and friends of human beings; a life in which the Shepherd finds its best expression.

Training—to insure that necessary physical and mental development, a professional trainer is provided, under whose supervision all dogs are continuously drilled.

Excellent is the only breeding qualification in which this kennel is interested.

No culls will either be retained or put on sale. Puppies of quality by Alf and Klodo, as well as other internationally famous sires, will occasionally be available.

Every effort will be made to give visitors opportunity to inspect the dogs and to answer correspondence promptly, intelligently and with individual care.



KLODO VON BOXBERG, SCH.H.
Sieger, 1925

Champion of Czechoslovakia, 1925-1926
AT STUD—FEE \$100
Payable in Advance

MARALDENE KENNELS

(A. C. GILBERT, Owner)
Ridge Road Hamden, New Haven, Conn.
Mail Address:
550 Blatchley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Arrangements are already well in hand for the dog show to be held in connection with the Vancouver Exhibition, which opens on August 10th. It is proposed that the dog show should start on August 12th. Interest in the breeding and exhibition of dogs is so great on the Coast that the executive of the Exhibition are anticipating that the forthcoming show will be one of, if not the best, so far held on the Coast. Mr. John K. Matheson is the General Manager.

"WILL YE' NO' COME BACK AGAIN?"

Well may our director, Vincent G. Perry, of London, Ont., feel "a kind o' chesty" these days, for has he not had a most wonderful compliment paid to him by the Boston Terrier Club of Chicago, in being invited to judge that club's Specialty Show during February. And it is remembered that he judged there in February, 1923, and again in November, 1924. It looks as if the Chicago fanciers rather like "Vint," or like his judgment in placing their dogs. Anyway, here is proof of his continued popularity in Chicago Boston Terrier circles. At that, I believe that in honoring Mr. Perry in this way, the Boston Terrier Club of Chicago is simultaneously honoring itself.

LETHBRIDGE KENNEL CLUB.

It was always felt that it would only be a matter of time before a kennel club would be formed at Lethbridge, and lo and behold, just as we were thinking about the possibility, along comes the information regarding the actual formation of the club, with the following list of officers: President, E. W. Bavin; Vice-Presidents, J. C. Tisdale and J. Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, V. W. Williams, Baalim Motors Co., Ltd., Lethbridge, Alta.

The organization meeting was held on January 12th, and the event was a matter for a showing of great enthusiasm and nothing less than 100 per cent. success will be tolerated by the club—which is the baby club of 1927—and we trust that their objective is easy of reach and its maintenance easily held.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The kennel name, "Barbican," has been registered in the name of S. & C. L. Northcott, Sandwich, Ont.

The kennel name, "Doolan," has been registered in the name of Mrs. W. George Gray, St. John, N.B.

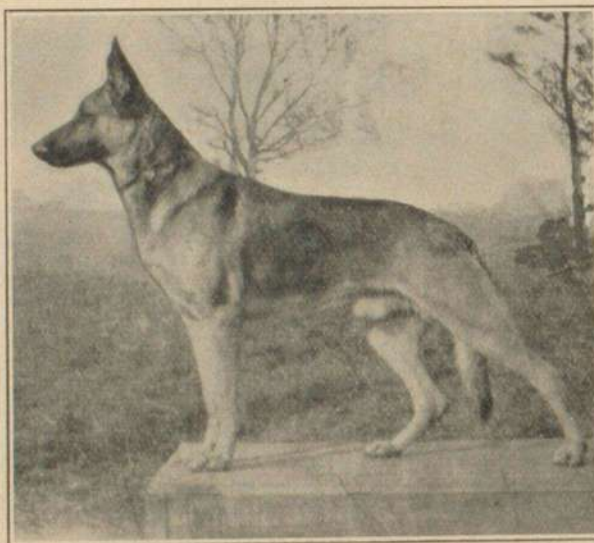
The kennel name, "Rivercourt," has been registered in the name of Mrs. Denyer Morris, Toronto, Ont.

The International Winning Shepherd

- - AT STUD - -

Champion Alpha V. Krone

(C.K.C.S.B. 43677)



A Big Winner at New
York and at Philadelphia
"Sesqui-Centennial,"
1926

Winners Dog and Best
of Breed at Detroit.
Winners Dog at Harris-
burg, Pennsylvania, 1926

CHAMPION ALPHA V. KRONE
"The Dog With the Wonderful Gait"

Alpha was awarded Vorzuglich (Excellent) by Dr. Curt Roesebek, of Germany, and recommended for high breeding. He was also the Winner of the Sterling Silver Trophy for the best Shepherd from Canada at the World's Specialty Show, New York, 1926.

FEE To Approved Bitches \$40.00

FOR SALE

Wisdom of Gertsdale

(C.K.C.S.B. 42087)

A Proven Sire and a Winning Show Dog. For quick sale, \$125.00. Two years and nine months of age.

Brenda V. Weithof

(C.K.C.S.B. 50855)

Winners Bitch and Best of Breed at London, 1926. A proven brood. Eighteen months of age. Price, \$150.00.

PUPPIES OF QUALITY FOR SALE

Four Male Puppies, Black and Tan. Sired by Champion Alpha V. Krone ex Brenda V. Weithof.
Price, \$50.00 Each

Four Female Puppies, Two Black and Tan, Two Grey. Sired by Champion Giralda's Cito v. der Markefeste, ex-Champion Roxawna of Kaslo.
Price, \$40.00 Each

All the above are Registered with C.K.C. Pedigrees on application.

BERGHOLTZ KENNELS

ALF. LOVERIDGE
Prop.

196 Fallingbrook Road
Toronto 13, Canada

Howard
2906

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Toronto, Dec. 20, '26.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Knowing that, before I start to write this letter, you have quite enough letters to read and worry over, I am still bold enough to write another in defence, or in the cause of the "Ham" breeder, meaning the small one-dog man who is getting his first experience at our Evening All-Breed Shows. There is no doubt but that some of our biggest breeders got their first start at the very same type of shows that are held in Toronto during the fall and winter months, and yet, after being able to breed or buy a dog good enough to win Canadian Kennel Club championship points, he will continue to show and to beat the "Ham" who is thus knocked out of the ring before shaking hands even. Yet the "Ham" is the one who is destined to carry on this great work, and perhaps be a big breeder, or kennel owner, a few years hence.

Now, for argument's sake, take the case of some of our larger kennels; they have, from time to time, a bad-headed Alsatian, a cow-hocked Airedale, or a bow-legged "Wire," etc. Are these all consigned to the lethal chamber, or the water tub? Positively not; the "Ham" buys them for half price, or more. Are they registered? Most assuredly; a nice typewritten pedigree with a big red seal on it, and mind you, that official document has to come from the Department of Live Stock Records at Ottawa, so the "Ham" is convinced that he has a very good dog, and that he was very, very lucky to catch the breeder in such a Christmaslike and generous frame of mind when he purchased his dog. Now what happens? The "Ham" takes his 50 per cent. or better perfect dog to an evening show, to get experience, information, etc., and a breeder with a good dog, and in many cases, a started C.K.C. champion, beats him for the saucepan, or the hand-painted china cake plate, and what's the result? The "Ham" says to himself, "Good enough! I'm only starting in here, but I know a man with a number of good dogs to draw from can always beat mine, even if it is registered, so I'll be last in and first out." So you see another prospective Canadian Kennel Club member is lost, because his spirit has been killed before he is even dog-wise. You will notice, Sir, that I take exception to only some of our breeders, and by that I mean just a few; as an instance, I can truthfully say that I was twice beaten

at an evening show some time ago by a dog that went winners at the Canadian National Exhibition show in 1925. Now, does that give me any heart to follow up the game, when I get stepped on in my infancy? Now, in fairness to those one or two (or maybe more) good dog owners, let us look at their side of the case. There is nothing to prevent them paying their fifty cents entrance fee and beating the "Ham's" dog if they want to. But, can they be called gentlemen, or sports? Do they do themselves or their breeds any good? Are they looked up to, or their counsel and advice asked for? Are they recommended when the "Ham's" friend wants to know where he can buy a dog and start in at the bottom of the ladder with it? From my own experience, I say no, and I am voicing the opinions of a good many one-dog men, I am sure. Don't you think the good dog owner's evenings would be better spent if they were to attend those shows, giving pointers on their particular breeds, talking to and showing the "Hams" the good and bad points in their dogs, in little quiet heart to heart talks, and perhaps end up by inviting the "Hams" around to their kennels and show them one or two living models of the correct type that the "Ham" should strive to breed for. Don't you think it would improve the game all through and make better sports of us all?

What is your opinion, Mr. Editor?
A "HAM."

We do not usually allow a nom-de-plume to appear in Kennel and Bench, but now that we have discovered the identity of the "Ham" and have satisfied ourselves that he has a good reason for keeping his identity out of the magazine, we have no hesitation in printing his letter. We do not, however, follow his logic in drawing the editor into the argument, but being invited, and being at one time a "Ham" myself, well here I am, and I am obliged to admit that the "Ham" brings a certain amount of logical argument into his letter; and yet there is lots of room for argument pro and con left, and so we will look at the other side for a moment just for the fairness of it all.

Taking it for granted that the idea behind evening shows is not all a question of making money, but that it is really to bring along novice fanciers and their dogs. Would the enthusiasm that is so noticeable at these unlicensed fixtures remain if the ex-

perienced breeder and the good dog was not there? I hardly think so. If the novice was to attend one of these shows a week during the fall and winter months and there were nobody only novices present and competing, how much would he be expected to gain in the ways that lead to experience, if the more experienced fancier and the better dogs were absentees? Surely to learn anything about showing, or about true types of dogs we must mingle with the experienced and be permitted to see the true type alongside of our own 50 or 60 per centers, to see the "other fellow" grab the "saucepan" and the "hand-painted china" may be discouraging all right, but if the novice has learnt "the proper way to show his dog," and if he has learnt "the shortcomings of his dog when compared with a representative specimen," surely he has gained something really worth while and all has not been lost. The novice is always worthy of a most sincere consideration. He has been called "the backbone of the fancy," and all that, but he must not be permitted to remain a novice all the time, and even at the danger of the Canadian Kennel Club losing a prospective member, he must learn to take the same bumps that has come to us all at one time or another. He must make progress towards an objective, otherwise he will live to learn that he made a mistake at the time that he started.

Many a good sportsman has been knocked out of the ring on short notice in all the various fields of sport, but do they all quit? Not at all. If I had quit every time that I was knocked out, I would not have been writing this copy now, and I have had my share of knocks, too. Really, I think they do one good. If we knew that there was to be no fighting on the way to—or even at—the top, why there would be no fascination for us in getting there. The thrill comes in getting the bumps that goes with a 60 per center (sometimes with a 100 per center—but that's another story altogether), taking the medicine with good grace, trying to get—and getting—something better and making headway, to improve on that (now we're learning) and getting the approval of the judge and the plaudits of the ringside, and even then to make supreme effort to break down every tantalizing barrier that stands between us and the successful finish, just as George Young broke them all down at Los Angeles the other day and won for himself the coveted prize. Then, we forget the old

Touro Bulldog Kennels (Registered)

OFFER AT STUD

FRED CHALLENGER

(C.K.C.S.B. 38521)

Sire: Hefty Monarch (Imp.)

Dam: Rodney Queen

STUD FEE \$15.00

HEFTY'S SURPRISE

(C.K.C.S.B. 45398)

Sire: Hefty Monarch (Imp.)

Dam: Scarboro Surprise Girl

STUD FEE \$15.00

Puppies by the above dogs—the ideal Christmas presents—at attractive prices that should commend them to breeders or those interested in good Bulldogs.

Kennel Veterinary: DR. J. A. CAMPBELL, B.V.Sc.

CHAS. R. NASH

244 BROADWAY AVE.

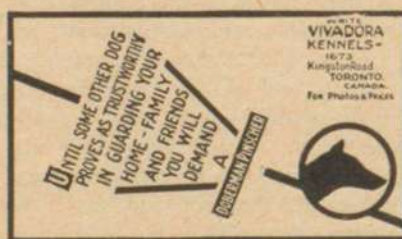
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TORONTO 12

bad days when we lost the saucepans and the china. It is then, however, that we should remember the struggles of by-gone days, remember the starters standing on the scratch line and be always ready to show the way to front and success.

We sympathize with "Ham" in his hour of discouragement, and ask him to recall the fable of Sir Robert the Bruce and the Spider, and to—like Sir Robert—try, try, try again. It takes lots of trying and no crying. The road to the top of dogdom is not strewn with roses by any stretch of the imagination, and to keep the evening shows for novice fanciers and their dogs only would be to withdraw whatever element of education from these fixtures that they are supposed to have. Take fresh courage, "Ham." I'm sure you don't want 50 per centers to win blue ribbons, saucepans and hand-painted china no more than I do. In dogs, as in other departments of sport, the spoils go to the victors, to the first at the tape. It was J. B. Downie that gave us the sermon on "Playing the Game," in these words:

"We can't all play a winning game—
Someone is sure to lose;
Yet we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse.
That when the Master Referee
Scores against our name—
It won't be whether we've won or lost
But how we've played the game."



OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The feature of our front page cover for this month is the outstanding Alsatian Ch. Alpha V. Krone (C.K.C.S.B. 43677), a beautiful wolf grey son of Int. Ch. Cito v Ischeland and out of a daughter of Int. Ch. Erich v. Grafenwerth. And it is no secret that Mr. Alf. Loveridge, the proud owner of Ch. Alpha intends to keep his dog before the judges at American shows until he has won his International championship; indeed, better than one-third of the necessary championship points have been earned towards that desirable goal already, and now it is only a matter of time until Mr. Loveridge's ideal becomes an actuality.

It was the writer's privilege to attend most of the shows where this remarkable Alsatian appeared at, and, when properly conditioned and handled, no judge could afford to overlook him, but perhaps the greatest honor bestowed on this truly great Canadian-bred dog came to him when

he appeared at the court of the dean of Shepherddogdom, Dr. Curt Rosebeck, of Hanover, Germany, when held at the Shepherd Dog Club of America Show, and was found worthy to lead a large class of dogs through the grilling and exacting tests required by this great German authority on the breed, and to retain his place to the very end. At this show Dr. Rosebeck not only awarded the Canadian-bred Alsatian high honors, but he also rated him, Excellent and recommended for high breeding, and, further, he awarded Alpha the Trophy for best Shepherd from Canada.

At the Sesqui-Centennial (American Kennel Club Show) at Philadelphia, under that other noted German authority, Otto Gross, the high rating of Dr. Rosebeck was again upheld, and since that time Ch. Alpha v Krone has been awarded winners dog at Harrisburg, Pa., and at Detroit he was awarded the best of breed prize. Taking his ring performances and totalling them altogether, he can easily lay claim to being Canada's greatest Shepherd dog. He is only two and a half years old and at the time of writing he is in prime show condition. He will not be able to go to New York Show on account of the present demand on services in the stud kennel.

Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels, Registered

MRS. J. W. BRUCE, 663 CARLAW AVENUE, TORONTO, CANADA

Breeder and Importer of the Highest Grade Pomeranians

OFFERS AT STUD

to those interested in the breeding of high-class specimens, the best blood lineage of Great Britain. The dogs used have proved their worth in the Show Ring and in the type of progeny they are producing.



CH. PERIVALE AMBERGOLD

Champion Perivale Ambergold (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 38623)

A very brilliant Orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. Noted for his remarkable coat and color. Short and cobby in structure and one of the best representatives of the breed at stud, siring wonderful puppies true to type.

Fee, \$20.00



MELBOURNE STAR BRIGHT

TWEEDLEDUM OF VERTIKOP (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 32616)

Bright orange. Sire, Riverleigh Bijou, one of Great Britain's noted sires. Carrying an excellent coat and well balanced, he is a splendid stud. Fee..... \$15.00

CHISWICK GOLD BOY (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 42629)

Clear light orange. A young and very promising dog; only weighs 3½ lbs. He is by Lochryan Bud, ex Lochryan Orange Mite. A very beautiful dog, fine in bone and splendid proportions, siring wonderful puppies. Fee..... \$20.00

MELBOURNE STARBRIGHT (C.K.C.S.B. 39558)

A beautiful chocolate son of Champion Chiswick Marquis; weighs only 3½ lbs. One of the best proportioned and show dogs upon the bench today and the admiration of those who know a real Pom. Typical of lineage. Fee..... \$15.00

MELBOURNE CHIP OF CHISWICK 2nd (C.K.C.S.B. 46252)

Another real production of the Chiswick strain. A wonderful chocolate son of Champion Chiswick Marquis. Short and cobby and fine in bone, carrying an excellent coat, true to type and siring nice stock. Fee..... \$15.00

MELBOURNE GOLD PREMIUM (C.K.C.S.B. 46761)

A splendid orange shade. Sired by the famous Champion Gold Premium, the best known dog in Great Britain. He is full of type and represents the strain to perfection, and will be a competitor of merit when shown. Only a young dog, he is truly well proportioned, and those desiring some real color and coat should not fail to see him. Fee..... \$10.00

MELBOURNE RED MITE (C.K.C.S.B. 49266)

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

WHITE MOTH WYANFLETTE (Imp.) (A.K.C.S.B. 340131)

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



CHISWICK GOLD BOY

WE have, in addition, a wonderful kennel of brood bitches, many of them our own direct importations from the best known breeders of Great Britain, and the balance are our own raising, making up a brood force second to none, capable of producing the best of type and colors.

SO, if you desire a real Pomeranian or are in need of Stud Service, do not overlook the opportunity that presents itself here, as we have the true foundation lines for breeding the best.

Grown Stock and Puppies Usually for Sale



TWEEDLEDUM OF VERTIKOP

Out-of-town Females carefully cared for and given the best of attention

Our Motto is: "Aiming to Please"

Satisfaction guaranteed with all transactions

MRS. J. W. BRUCE, Phone 663 Carlaw Ave., TORONTO 6, Ont.
Gerrard 0813

TRAGEDIES AND NEAR TRAGEDIES.

That ardent Eastern sportsman, M. D. Zwicker, owner of the "Marlboro" prefix and of the many beautiful Russian Wolfhounds kenneled there, has been having some very trying and exciting experiences lately, for instance—

Yevita of Marlboro, by Krasnoff o' Valley Farm, out of Ch. Felise of Haywra, was "a comer" and was sent out to the farm of a friend for natural development and atmosphere. The barns were burnt, and of course Yevita—well we hate to say it—was burned, too. As to give an idea of her quality we mention that she won the special for the best puppy of all breeds at Halifax recently. And, at the same show in the company of her mother, they won for best stud or dam and one of the get. In July, last year, another hound of promise, named Zia of Pinecrest, by Cr. Movikoff of Haywra ex Ch. Felice of Haywra, died from gastric poisoning. When Zia won at St. John, Mr. Zwicker turned down \$600.00 for her.

The near tragedy came the other day when that star winner, Ch. Korol, broke through the ice on the Sackville River, and according to onlookers broke ice for almost a mile in his endeavor to get on to the surface again. In his struggling he managed to wear away all trace of fringe, whilst his brisket and body were cut rather badly by the sharp edges of the ice. Liniment and hot blankets are receiving all the credit for stalling off pneumonia, and Mr. Zwicker's mother, who has Ch. Korol for her constant companion, seems to know "a thing or two" regarding taking care of a chilled dog.

REX OF GLENLYON (Imp.) DEAD.

Rex of Glenlyon, the red and white son of Leo of Glenlyon, out of Lulu of Glenlyon, was one of the most striking parti-colored Pekingese of that color that could be imagined. Bred by Mrs. W. Dalby, England, and imported by Mrs. M. A. Snow, New York, he became the property of Mrs. M. Redway, Toronto, on September 12th, 1921, and at South Waterloo Kennel Club, in the following year, he made his debut to the Canadian show bench and marked the occasion by taking the winner's ribbon. Then the stud kennel claimed him as its own, and there he remained. Born on May 2nd, 1915, he died on January 22nd, 1927, and was thus 11 years and almost 8 months old. As the cycle of a dog's age is not much more than that, Rex served his day and generation honorably, well and long.

THE BOSTON TERRIER

By E. J. Rousnek

Boston Terrier fanciers can never say that their libraries are complete if they have failed to put this great book on their shelves.

THE BOSTON TERRIER

America's Own Dog

The Origin, History, Appearance, Care, Rearing, Breeding, Diseases, Preparing for Show, Foundation Strains, etc., etc.

Profusely Illustrated

The price of the book is \$2.50, and may be procured from Kennel and Bench office direct and postage paid for that amount. "It is a Wonderful Book"

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS.

Whilst members and friends of the Boston Terrier Club of Canada were busy with their annual specialty show on New Year's Day, they still found time to remember one of their old members, Mrs. E. M. Graham, Toronto, (who was obliged to be absent on account of an accident that had left her quite crippled), and soon a beautiful bouquet of magnificent American Beauty roses and a resolution of remembrance and sympathy, plus a lot of cheering words, were on the way to Mrs. Graham, and in compliance with her expressed wishes, we take this opportunity to—in her name—thank each and every person attending the show for their kind thoughtfulness and to say how much their floral gift had been appreciated and enjoyed, and further, to wish each and every admirer of the Boston Terrier a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WAS IT THE MATERNAL INSTINCT?

When the little Boston Terrier female owned by A. T. Kines, of Roblin, Man.—away up north of everything, as Mr. Kines so aptly describes the location of his present home—felt the approach of motherhood stealing over her, she took a little rubber doll to her nest and tucked it close to her breasts. The action was noticed and the doll was removed, but the little mother-to-be refused to be content in the nest and time after time she retrieved the rubber toy and finally refused to give it up, but, as soon as the first of her own little family arrived the doll was forsaken and her undivided attention was given to her little family.

LAST CALL

We have only eight copies of "OUR DOGS" Christmas Number

We have only six copies of "THE DOG WORLD" Christmas Number

These we will send anywhere to the first persons applying, at \$1.00 per copy. "Our Dogs" and "The Dog World" are unquestionably the leaders in the doggie journalism of the world, and every up-to-the-minute fancier should have copies of both.

KENNEL AND BENCH

25 Melinda St. - Toronto, Canada

Perhaps this little story has many to keep it in company and if it has we would like to hear of them from our readers. Next please.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" (Over the Long Distance Wire.)

The long distance telephone has done another good job, for it has brought together again a man and his dog.

Irish, a black, curly-coated Retriever, disappeared not long ago from his Victoria home. Dr. Thomas Mercer, his owner, thought he had been stolen, and a description of the dog was sent to Vancouver.

About a month later a Japanese found an emaciated dog on Cordova Street. He advertised his find, but received no reply. The Jap kept the dog in his own home, but Irish refused to respond to the kindly ministrations, and would not eat. Finally the Japanese went to the police station with his troubles, and there the dog was recognized as being very similar to one reported lost by Dr. Mercer in Victoria.

The police called up Dr. Mercer on the long distance telephone to tell him about the dog, and it was decided that the best way to prove the animal's identity would be to have him hear his master's voice.

The receiver was placed to the ear of Irish, who was at once transformed from a sad and lonely figure to one of animation and joy. He rushed around the police office, searching behind the furniture for the owner of the voice he knew so well, and then hurried back to the telephone to listen again.

Irish is once more with his master. The Jap, who was rewarded for his care of Irish, was so pleased with the dog that he has endeavored several times to obtain one of Irish's offspring.

The story of how the long distance telephone reunited master and dog was told in the daily press, and some one was inspired to write several verses on the subject under the caption of "His Master's Voice."—"Telephone Talk."

CANCELLATION.

Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

St. Bernards, novice dogs and bitches—"Glen" ineligible, having won a first prize in the open class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show in 1924 and 1925, placing "Rover" first.

CORRECTION.

Canadian National Exhibition.

Beagles, limit bitches (over 13 inches and under 15 inches). Our copy reads "1st, E. Robertson's 'Vermont Park Trim'; 2nd, Harry Nolan's 'Swampy May'." This should read "1st, 'Swampy May'; 2nd, 'Vermont Park Trim'."

FEED Made-in-Canada Dog Foods

1—R-M Dog Biscuit is becoming the standard biscuit used in Canadian kennels.

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These foods are scientifically prepared and baked under expert supervision, and users everywhere are proclaiming their superiority.

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Your order promptly filled—Send it in to-day!

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BIRD DOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION FOR QUEBEC PROVINCE.

The formation in Montreal recently of the Bird Dog Association of the Province of Quebec has ushered in a new era for the sporting dog, not only in the City and on the Island of Montreal, but throughout the Province.

The Upland shooter, with his dog, be it a Setter or a Pointer or a Spaniel or a Retriever, who tramps the autumn covers and who watches the working of his four-footed companion with a feeling akin to that of the young student before a master, represents the highest ideal of the old-fashioned sportsman.

He is so much concerned with the number of the bag, he doesn't mind the roughness of the country, nor the possible tinge of frost in the keen air. But he delights to see his dog, trained from a puppy with infinite patience and loving care, by his own hands, working the covers with skill and intelligence and giving him a point and a shot for

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3 St. Alexander St. MONTREAL
P.O. Box 456

nearly every bird within his working range.

This gathering represented men in all walks of life bound together by the common tie of interests in the breeding, training and shooting-over of bird dogs.

It is an organization in which amateurism of the highest kind will rule; commercialism, which has killed so many ventures in the past, will be entirely absent. The "owner-handler," if he may be so called, will comprise the entire membership.

Arthur Westover, of Sutton Junction, was unanimously elected Honorary President. Mr. Westover has been

a keen breeder and shooter for many years, as many of the residents of the city and province know. He has been well named the Dean of Bird Dog men of Eastern Canada, and his hospitality is a bye-word. His advice and help will be keenly sought by many, who will find that they will profit enormously by his vast experience.

The President, Mr. H. C. Flood, the Vice-President, General Panet, and the joint Secretaries, F. H. Hatheway and J. C. Donner, are well known among the ranks of the clan. With such a slate of officers, who will constitute the Executive of the Association, the objectives lie well within fair view.

The President roughly outlined the fundamental desires leading up to the calling of the meeting. The development of Upland shooting in the Province, the breeding of better bird dogs and the holding of field trials and bench shows. To properly promote the advance of these objects, he is forming committees who will be constituted of

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From a proven mating. Pedigrees unassailable. Stunning colorings. These pups have been carefully cared for and are priced attractively low—\$30.00 and up. For immediate disposal.

For further information and pedigrees, apply
DR. ELWOOD ROE
Atwood Ontario

AIREDALE PUPPY

Male. Seven months' old. Good eye, coat and color and a very promising puppy. Sire, Grandson of Ch. Silver Birch Banker. Dam, by Ch. Ridgewood Rockett. Price, \$25.00.

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We offer stock sired by a son of the world famous Int. Champion Cito Bergerslust—Stud Dogs, Bitches and Pups. Stud service.

EDGERFIELD FARM
Cassville, N.Y., U.S.A.

the right sort of men to bring out the best results.

The Bench Committee, to whose full quorum Bob Ross and Father Martin have been named so far, will have charge of all shows and exhibitions. They will advise and instruct members on points and development, pedigrees, stud dogs, and so on. Theirs is an important task, and there is no doubt but that the members will avail themselves to the full of their services.

The whole idea has been to formulate an organization that will have a place for every man who has a dog or a gun and who wishes to get the most real sport out of them both. The means and selection of committees has been left in the hands of the officers, who will avail themselves fully of this most flexible arrangement.

The "owner-handler" idea predominated. Everyone there was unanimous in including acts or rules that would absolutely defeat the commercial idea. The members must handle their own dogs, or in their unavoidable absence, have them looked after by another member.

Shows are to be staged to give everyone a chance to bring out his dog and see how he shapes out. The trials will demonstrate the bird-finding abilities. For a good dog is a good dog. There is really no such thing as a bench type, or a field type; a good Setter is a good Setter and a good Pointer is a good Pointer. They can hold their own on the bench and equally their abilities in the field.

Seldom has such enthusiasm prevailed before at a meeting of this nature. With every man there a dog owner, and most of them actual shooters, there was no mistaking the feeling that dominated. And the bird dog today now stands a chance for progress here in the Province that he has not had for many years.

DETROIT KENNEL CLUB.

Through the change of dates to April 1, 2 and 3, the Detroit Kennel Club now occupies a strategic point in the midwestern chain of bench shows. The twelfth annual Detroit show follows Chicago the next week insuring the presence of a greater number of western dogs than usual. Also, the main shows of the east having been held many of the leading exhibitors will be tempted by the unusual prize list which Detroit is offering.

Never has Detroit had such an array of judges as those engaged for this year's show. Several of these were agreed upon during the Sesqui show, where owners and handlers were canvassed as to their preferences. The

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is renowned for its editorial standard and its advertising results. Its unvarying policy is sound value for reader and advertiser. This is the basis of its growth.

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list of officials announced by the bench show committee is as follows:

Enno Meyer, of Milford, O.—Dobermans, Shepherds, Great Danes, Wolfhounds and all sporting dogs excepting Setters and Pointers.

Anton A. Rost, of New York—Schnauzers, Terriers, all toys excepting Pekingese and miscellaneous breeds.

Tyrus R. Cobb, of Augusta, Ga.—Setters and Pointers.

MR. FREEMAN LLOYD?

Yes, that is the question. Where is Mr. Lloyd's article this month? Well, poor Mr. Lloyd met with an accident from falling which jarred him quite badly, and he asked to be excused for just this one month, and of course we had not the heart to refuse the great Freeman's request.

He will be with us in the March issue with a further chapter on "Dogs of the Empire," and our readers will be eagerly awaiting the March number.

Dr. Earl Russell, of Newark, O.—Bulldogs.

Edwin L. Pickhardt, of Peoria, Ill.—Collies.

J. H. McFarland, Toledo, O.—Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers.

Thomas Hunter, Jr., of Roxbury, Mass.—Boston Terriers.

Mrs. H. Earl Hoover, of Glenco, Ill.—Chow Chows.

Mrs. McAllister, of Long Island—Pekingese.

With Mr. Meyer and Mr. Rost act-

FANCIERS, TAKE NOTICE!

YOU who are interested in the following breeds, AIREDALES, FOX TERRIERS, SHEPHERDS, send for a sample copy of the KENNEL REVIEW, one of the oldest and best dog magazines published and the only REAL AIREDALE paper on the market.
914 East 29th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ing as all-arounders this is one of the strongest line-ups any western show has announced and is expected to result in a record entry of more than 1,000 dogs.

The show will be held in Convention Hall, which is a structure of one storey with abundant daylight through the glass ceiling. There is no chance for drafts owing to arrangements of the vestibules, and the aisles are wide enough to permit of thousands of visitors at a time.

The fact that Ty Cobb, frequently spoken of as the greatest ballplayer of all times, is to judge the Setters and Pointers is an innovation. Mr. Cobb is an ardent sportsman and his own kennel is one of the best in the south, where game birds are plentiful. He is a student of breeding and a patron of the shows and stands high with the gun-dog men of the country.

Detroit now is the home of some of the best dogs in the country. On the magnificent estates which surround the city are domiciled canine aristocrats, many imported and others from leading kennels of this country which have been frequent winners at the biggest shows. Citizens have been a little skeptical about showing their dogs for fear of sickness, and to safeguard all dogs the Detroit Kennel Club has engaged ten well known veterinarians who will thoroughly inspect every dog that enters the hall. Wearing conventional hospital apparel these doctors will see to the sanitary conditions of the benching and the health of every dog.

M. H. Anderson, owner of the splendid Great Dane, Ch. Eric Commodore, is President of the Detroit Kennel Club and acting in conjunction with the bench show committee to make this one of the outstanding shows of the season. Not only will the premium list be liberal but there will be an array of specials seldom equalled outside of Madison Square Garden. Governor Fred W. Green gives a handsome cup for the best dog and will open the show personally with Mayor John W. Smith. Detroit has a way of doing things which excites universal comment, and the Detroit Kennel Club will run true to the traditions of this dynamic metropolis.

OUR NEW CHAMPION.

"Wen Lew Smudge (47167), Pekingese, Gerald L. Stock, Vancouver, B.C. Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point.

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AT STUD



CH. HIGHBALL JUST IT.
Actual Weight, 16½ Lbs. Stud Fee, \$15.00

FOR SALE—Two lightweight show and stud dogs, brood matrons, open and bred. Puppies always on hand.

"CH. HIGHBALL JUST IT"

One of the truly great dogs of the day and without doubt the coming International Champion. This young dog is proving himself as wonderful a sire as he is a show dog. In breeding to him you are building up your stock to that high standard where you are bound to get results. Two of the most recent litters reported by him consisted of nine males and five females, which speaks for him as a very vigorous sire.

"BUFFALO'S TINY KING"

"Tiny," already a great favorite with everyone, is just day by day justifying the faith placed in him by amply proving himself one of the greatest small sires and show dogs of the present. A future champion is bound to be his lot and a notable sire he is right now. Avail yourself of his services while the opportunity is ripe.



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HAVE "MERCY" ON YOUR DOG.

Did they shoot "Nutzer"?
Why ask?

"Nutzer" was the greatest little beagle that ever lived. We speak in the past tense, because "Nutzer" now is too old for trailing, and lives a life of languid retirement. "Nutzer," the prettiest, fastest beagle in Western Pennsylvania, is owned by Harry McLaughlin, proprietor Aspinwall Motor Service Garage, Freeport Avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., familiarly called "Harry Mac." Harry is the same thoughtful type of expert mechanic as Henry Ford—deep, quiet, earnest man.

"Nutzer" grew up with Harry's kids, and a hunting trip into Butler County was never complete without "Nutzer." The little beagle never missed, and besides "Nutzer's" nimrod abilities, she bore many a fine litter. Then a tragedy! "Nutzer" contracted a very serious case of follicular mange. Her underparts became bloody and terrible looking. In trailing, the teats rubbed on the ground, and those mangy sores became bloody masses of corruption and pus. A veterinarian friend advised a humane execution of poor "Nutzer." Harry, with the same insight into details that he has for a derelict Cadillac or a Ford, and an inherent ability to locate "troubles," and apply the remedy,

decided he never would end the poor little dog's life for a thing like mange. And Harry tried all the mange cures, and was about to give up in disgust. About that time the Pittsburgh dog show took place. Charley Davis, world's greatest handler, had tried "Mercy," and was so completely solid on this mange treatment that he never tired of singing its praises. Harry Mac bought and tried "Mercy," and inside of three weeks "Nutzer" was restored. "Nutzer" is too old now for trailing, but after that incident, "Nutzer" had a litter of pups, and every one was a clean little fellow, showing no trace of mange.

About that time Charley Davis, the "Babe Ruth" of dog lore, and a great beagle fancier, put out the following letter:

June 9, 1925.

Mercy Products Co.,
1305 Union Trust Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—At a recent dog show, Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh,

BOSTON TERRIER FOR SALE

Female. Registered. Six months' old. Sired by Tormentor W. A real brood and show proposition.

MRS. E. MABEL GRAHAM
Cor. Don Mills Road and Donlands Ave.
Toronto, Ont.

Flowers, my kennel man, procured a can of Mercy Mange Cure from your booth.

We used it on a Boston Terrier, which was placed with me for treatment. When the dog arrived it was entirely naked, and bloody, in a terrible condition as a result of follicular mange. We discharged the patient from my hospital on Sunday last, completely cured, after just about three weeks' treatment in an isolated kennel in my hospital.

I recommend to fanciers and veterinarians the remedy, Mercy Mange Cure, because I honestly think it is the only real cure for follicular mange, and other similar skin diseases. Any breeder or dog owner will do well to keep it on hand at all times, as it is invaluable for purposes for which it is prepared.

Sincerely,

ESTERADA KENNELS,

By Charles H. Davis.

It is with the thought that some beagle owners may be interested, as the summer months are bad for skin affections, that this matter is printed. If the chemists who put out this proprietary remedy are consulted, it should not be overlooked that the correct department is Dept. HH. That is the one which deals with the skin affections.

FU CHIEN OUEN CHA (C.K.C. 43401)



AT STUD

FEE \$15.00

The dog producing definite type in Pekingese, excelling in predominant points, viz., the broad skull and face, flat, with wrinkles. Good coat, legs, conformation, well balanced. A son of Fu Chien Ouen Cha was Best Pekingese puppy in Show under twelve months, Pekin Palace Dog Association Show, January 18th, 1927, under Mr. Geo. Hatcher.

See Puppies by this keen Stud at

FU CHIEN KENNELS

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CANADIAN-BRED BOSTON FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS.

Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit, Mich., is one of our best known "American cousins" amongst the Boston Terrier fraternity, and she is particularly equally well known in "Frenchie" and Pekingese circles, and since she has been coming amongst us she has been fortunate enough to corral a lot of our championship points with different dogs.

At the Boston Terrier Club of Canada Show, held on New Year's day, she brought out Little Miss Muffett II., her winning London, Ontario, bred daughter of Lad O' League and Lady Bruce, under Mrs. A. H. Endle, of Cleveland, Ohio, to such good purpose as to finish her Canadian championship, and, making hay whilst the sun is still shining, this little Canadian champion is already well on her way to international honors. Four

points at Michigan State Fair Show and a further four points at the Western Boston Terrier Club Show at Chicago, and still going strong, means an international championship ere long.

Particularly proud is Mrs. Dowser of her Canadian wins. To win at the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, under Judge "Billy" Kinder, and to repeat at the Boston Terrier Club of Canada under Judge Mrs. Endle, is a performance that stamps this Little Miss Muffett II. with the hall mark of Boston Terrier perfection as appraised by the breed's most eminent judges.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

We have four male and female Kerry Blue Puppies, sired by W. H. Lytle's great winner, Castletownroche Paulus, which are for sale at reasonable prices.

Write

MRS. R. T. BETHUNE
R.R. Aldershot

Ontario

MONTREAL FANCIER A TOURING MUSICIAN.

We have been favored by a surprise visit from that well-known fancier, Mr. Van Camp of Montreal, well known breeder and importer of Griffons and Alsatis. He is touring Canada with an opera company, and will be on the road until the early summer. Every important Canadian city will be visited and the most important centres will be favored by return visits. Dog lovers of Mr. Van Camp's favored breeds will enjoy meeting this well versed fancier, and Kennel and Bench readers are advised that to mention "Kennel and Bench" to Mr. Van Camp will be quite sufficient for the purposes of introduction. An old member of the Canadian Kennel Club himself, he will enjoy meeting other members as he travels through Canada.

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WE'RE GOIN' TO THE DOG SHOW!

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

The Annual Winter Dog Show of the Saskatoon Kennel Club will be held in the Armouries

MARCH 1st and 2nd, 1927

Judge: Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.
Entries: Entries close on February 23rd post mark. For entry forms and other information apply to

H. L. JORDAN, SECY. TREAS. National Trust Bldg., SASKATOON, SASK., CAN.

*Goin' to the Dog Show?
We are.*

SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA ANNUAL MEETING.

The fifth annual meeting of this progressive specialty club was held at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, on January 8th. As per the custom, the members met around a banquet table that carried all the ear-marks of "mine host"—the Prince George, where dog fanciers are always made welcome and always may feel at home. After dinner the business of the meeting was at once tackled by the President, Alf. Loveridge, who intimated that the membership had jumped 200% during the year, and that members were present from many cities, including London, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Ingersoll, Parry Sound, etc.

To start the proceedings in the proper spirit, a handsome mantle clock with Westminster chimes, and suitably engraved, was presented to the energetic and untiring Secretary, Ed. Yates, Toronto. At the same time, a beautiful oil painting (the work of a club member) was presented to Mr. Yate's mother, to whom was paid an eulogistic tribute for her interest in the club's officers and the club's work in general. The presentations were made by W. F. Condry, Port Nelson.

Submitting the annual statement, the Secretary paid tribute to the auditors, W. F. Condry and H. McDowell.

After each member had laid their \$6.00 fees on the Treasurer's desk and had taken a receipt for same, the election of officers was ruled in order, and the election produced the following: Honorary President, Raymond L. Patterson, Madison, N.J.; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and Frank P. O'Connor, Toronto, and R. McMullen, Clarkson; President, Dr. J. N. MacRae; Vice-President, J. G. Deegan; Secretary-Treasurer, T. E. Yates, Danforth Avenue, Toronto; Assistant Secretary, G. H. Gilchrist;

Executive, A. B. Bricknell, W. F. Condry, G. H. Gilchrist, A. Hergott, Dr. H. H. Hodgson, H. McDowell and W. A. Warwick.

Dr. J. N. MacRae, who takes the office of President, acted in that capacity for the first two years of the club's existence, and much of the credit for the progress of the club and the improvement of the breed is due to the good Doctor's continuing interest and ready assistance at all times—called the meeting a success. It was. The annual statement showed an income of \$1,916.18, with an expenditure of a similar amount, less a bank balance of \$121.92.

"Every member bring another member into the club next year," was a recommendation to the members from the President. A matinee show at an early date, a licensed Canadian Kennel Club Show for a two-day duration, were other activities that were recommended and which will materialize at the proper time.

W. T. Munns, the editor of "Our Shepherd Dogs," was warmly complimented on the first issue of the club's official magazine, and was again placed in the chair of the "fourth estate." The first copy of the magazine to come off the press having been beautifully bound in Morocco leather and stamped in gold, was put up for auction by the witty and willing W. A. Warwick, and sold to J. D. Strachan. Mr. Strachan asked the President to accept the handsome volume, and in the name of the officers and members of the club to present it to the club's Honorary President, R. L. Patterson, as a token of the appreciation of the members for the many, many favors that Mr. Patterson had from time to time conferred on the club.

Dr. J. A. Campbell was present and advised that in the near future he

would meet the members and address them on matters which he hoped they would find interesting and profitable.

Votes of appreciative thanks were given to the acting President, to the publishers of "Our Shepherd Dogs," to the members who had done so much for the club and its various activities, and thus a most enthusiastic meeting came to an end.

Retiring for a social time, the suitable accommodation furnished by the ever-obliging manager, J. Lynch, a real old-time "get-together" was enjoyed by everyone present, and at this period Honorary memberships were voted to Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, the latter replying for the Prince George, and her husband thanked the members for the signal honors and expressed the wish that the club would always find a congenial and happy atmosphere in which to conduct its business affairs within the walls of the Prince George Hotel.

Feb 1927

ST. CATHARINE'S FANCIERS.

The dog fanciers of St. Kitts keep together as a club and it is just as well that they do. The License Commissioners of St. Catharines had under consideration the raising of license fees for dogs this year, but the dog lovers of the city, through their unified club efforts, were able to convince the "powers that be" that the present fees, \$2.00 for a male, \$4.00 for a female and \$10.00 for a kennel license, were quite ample—as indeed they are—and no doubt those fees will continue to remain in force for some time to come.

It is the intention of the St. Catharines' fanciers to become a unit of the Hamilton Kennel Club, and if they do this, perhaps some arrangement could be arrived at whereby St. Catharines Kennel Club could hold a show in conjunction with Hamilton Kennel Club.

Quality Cocker Spaniels

All purchases guaranteed to please or money cheerfully refunded

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A red dog, registered, about six months' old, from a strain which produces only reds. This fellow will produce reds if mated to the right kind of dam.
Price \$25.00 Until March 10

Breeder
**GUS
LANGELIER**
CapRouge, Que.

NOTES AND NEWS FROM OLD QUEBEC

By Provincial Contributing Editor, LT.-COL. S. E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke.

We of the Eastern Townships experience something of a shock when we realize what a large number of Canadians are not aware that such a place as the Eastern Townships exists, know nothing of its salient characteristics, exquisite scenery, high-class live stock, or valuable products of mine, farm and forest.

The Eastern Townships—Cantons de l'est—comprises thirteen counties lying immediately north of the International Boundary, bounded on the east by Rivier du Loup and on the west by the Richelieu, on the north by the St. Lawrence, and it is here, that by reason of the natural facilities and opportunities afforded by the terrain, that the Sporting dog is found at its best.

The E. T. Kennel Club, a mere infant of less than two years' growth, bids fair to become a factor in the dog world of Canada; it has sponsored two Canadian Kennel Club Shows at Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition's two Winter Shows, one of which, the latter, was almost a model which many a larger town might envy, and of which a notice appears elsewhere.

The E. T. Kennel Club has reason to be proud of its Springer section which, under the enthusiastic efforts of the proprietor of the Belmoss Kennels, has grown to remarkable proportions, benching ten typey dogs at the last local show, including Inveresk Cocksire—International Champion—and Champion Belvidere Flossie. Steve Newton also showed several dogs of the Oxford strain, which were remarkably good. The popular cocker was well in evidence, Doyle & Armitage cleaning up with Oxford Dark Boy and Oxford Jean, and a remarkable little female getting the cup for best puppy in Show, as well as Best of Breed. Mr. Allan of Montreal, won the Best of Breed with the Pekinese Fon Yon Den, which celebrated its birthday by cleaning up.

A large class of Bostons gave the genial "Bob" some trouble and when the smoke cleared, F. Buckland, with his "Lucky Girl," was awarded Best of Breed; Mr. Howie of Montreal,

dividing the honors for the male sex, with "Sheehan's Laddie."

C. S. Ives created a sensation with the dark brindle English Bull, named "Mike," which evidenced a playful desire, entirely without malice, to take a mouthful out of any human or canine who came within stretch of the very substantial chain with which he was held. The Belgian Kennels topped the popular Alsatians with Flora von Hillfel and Togo, respectively, and a small class of Wires was headed by Chunky Warrior, bred and owned by Col. Francis.

American Fox Hounds showed some excellent material, the palms being awarded to "Miro" and "Rockhill Bess," the property of R. Faquette of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Jamieson of Lennoxville, showed Betty of Romanoff in the Wolfhound Class, and three good Dalmatians represented a class that is too seldom seen at the smaller shows.

After all specials had been awarded, tickets were drawn for a Wire Fox Terrier puppy, and the winner, Robt. McFadden, of Lennoxville, is to be congratulated on his acquisition; altogether, when the dove of peace finally brooded over the scene and the last dog had been removed, all agreed that the Show had been the best ever, and plans were immediately begun for a Spring Show, with "all the trimmings."

Interesting Event at Sherbrooke.

What was originally intended to be a "private show" for members of the Eastern Townships Kennel Club at Sherbrooke, has developed into a real event of quite fair size, and the only regret is, that the promoters so far under-rated the interest of the dog

lovers of their own district and staged an "outlaw" show instead of operating under the aegis of the Canadian Kennel Club—but "never again" is what they all say.

This newly-formed club held their first event in January, 1926, in the Armory of the Carabiniers de Sherbrooke, on the edge of the city, and in spite of the out-of-the-way neighborhood and the bad weather prevailing at the time, staged a show that attracted more interest than any sporting event for many years. Of the dogs benched, the less said the better, although there were some good specimens—as one visitor remarked, "There is plenty of variety anyway; in fact, each dog has about the 'fifty-seven' varieties like the 'Heinz' productions."

Thanks to the energy of its Secretary, John Rennie, the 1927 show was a great success — where about fifty dogs were expected, one hundred and twenty were shown—the hall in the Rowell Block was large enough, but could not have held another dog, and being centrally located, it was the Mecca of a constant stream of interested visitors from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. when the show officially closed.

The proceeds were devoted to the needs of the Sanitarium, supported by the I.O.D.E., and this doubtless was the factor which induced "Bob" Ross, the international and well-known judge, to officiate. Pat Donovan made a very efficient superintendent, and "Sam" Doyle filled the bill as a ring steward to the satisfaction of everybody.

HAMILTON KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Hamilton Kennel Club was a happy affair, and the outlook for the year was considered to be most promising. The new officers are as follows: President, C. E. Davey; Vice-President, W. H. Cowan; Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Lammond, 49 Rosslyn Avenue North, Hamilton, Ont.; Directors, S. Price, H. V. Cartmell, F. Patrick, W. Morton, W. G. Longland, D. Tinsdale and Mrs. Peacock.

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THE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY AT MONTREAL.

On Friday, January 21st, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and J. D. Strachan travelled down to the Metropolis of Canada and there in the commodious and well arranged rooms of the Doctors Etienne met the Quebec Provincial Committee and others interested in the welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club, and in dogdom generally. The reception and welcome given the club's officials was of a nature such as to leave a most lasting impression with both.

Mr. "Bob" Ross, in the capacity of Chairman of the Quebec Provincial Committee (virtue of his office as Second Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club), presided, and in his usual robust manner soon had the meeting in full swing. The proposed amendments to the Constitution and Dow Show Rules were fully considered and fully discussed. Many motions were made, but as these will form the report of the Quebec Committee, we will refrain from further reference to them here, only we must chronicle the circumstance that the meeting was a most enthusiastic one and also a most enjoyable one, with the British birth-right, "freedom of speech," shining most brilliantly.

On Saturday night, the meeting was an open one for members of the Canadian Kennel Club, and at this meeting Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland presided, and again the invitation was given for a full and free discussion of matters pertaining to dogdom, and again the invitation was as heartily accepted. At this meeting the business of the meeting held the previous evening was reviewed and other resolutions passed, more of which will be written later. Sufficient for the present it will be to say that both meetings herald the closer contact and the better understanding between this good old Province and the Canadian Kennel Club. Near the close of the meeting the members present formed a circle that encompassed the President and, led by that old Bulldog campaigner, Allan C. Chisholm, the company sang "Will Ye No Come Back Again," and as the President shook hands with each per-

son present an atmosphere which at times had seemed strained suddenly cleared as the members came to realize the fact that the President's only concern was the greatest good for the greatest number of his people, irrespective of their geographical location, with an especial consideration at all times of particular problems confronting any Province. After the President had left, the meeting that will mean so much to Eastern Provinces came to a close.

The scoundrel Secretary spent his time in Montreal to the best advantage and on Saturday, in company with Jas. D. Strachan of "Ormsby" fame, visited the Ormsby establishment and there found about 120 Wire-haired Fox Terriers which easily averaged the best bunch of Terriers that the writer has ever seen at "Ormsby" or at any other kennel on the continent for that matter. What a magnificently evenly balanced bunch of young stock; it was wonderful indeed, and we will watch with interest several who will make their debut at the specialty and Madison Gardens during February. And, if the terrible rabies restriction can only be safely removed, we will see many of these young "Ormsby's" at our Canadian summer shows. To Harry Armitage belongs a medal that may never be struck, yet, nevertheless deserved for the absolutely wonderful condition of his dogs and of his kennels. I dare not tell it to his face, he is so modest, yet it is my opinion that he is the model kennel manager, and that goes.

On Sunday, Allan C. Chisholm was the chaperone, and if the C. K. C.

makes the odd mistake, the same old "Lizzie" that is Allan's old stand-by can make the occasional mistake once in a while, too, but that's another story, if not a near exposure. Anyway, we landed at Ville St. Pierre, and at the "Ross" mansion, finally, and of course safely. And if my readers can picture "Bob" sitting squatted on the carpet listening for a change to making other people listen, I'll be satisfied. Then away to "Bob" Mill's place—everybody knows "Bob," and if they don't, they have missed meeting one of the best old Britishers that ever left the shores of the Old Land, and if my readers can imagine a quartette composed of three bases and a home plate—just like a ball park, i.e., Witty Warren, Allan Chisholm, "Jimmie" and "Bob" at the organ—I mean concertina. I say, if my readers can imagine that, again I will be satisfied.

All too soon the shadows fell and the C. P. R. depot became the last trysting place. There was "Bob" Ross waiting. "Mother" Ross had made him come in from Ville St. Pierre to give "Ye Editor" a little remembrance in the form of a lucky elephant and a good-bye message of confidence and cheer. Then good-bye, old boy, and as we rummaged our brain for comparisons and recalled the days spent west of Toronto, the last thought before entering into the fairyland of Slumberland was this: "Well, after all, they are all the same—good as gold." When they can work together as a unit and in harmony, there is no possible limit made for the good of dogdom that they will not eventually reach—and pass.



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The Poker Hounds

CERTAINLY, Yes, Sir! but possibly it will be a far-fetched story, this one of mine, and yet, I do not feel inclined to offer any apologies for it—at least—not at the moment. Who is mere Man, anyway, that he should claim for himself the right to be the only connoisseur of Women, Wine and Song? The only "Chosen Elect" for the high places on earth and in heaven. Who am I that asks for this information? Well, now, that does make me laugh, and only a mere man would be sufficiently impertinent to expect me to reply. Anyway, after enjoying a hearty meal of "Spratt's Patent Limited," I really feel in a remarkably good humor to-night, and so I will tell you who I am. I am "Blusterin' Blucher," a Bulldog, who, like others of my breed, believes in holding on to what I have—when it suits me to do so, and "no bluffin'" neither. Once in a while, my heart is disposed to call in a few acquaintances for a friendly game o' poker in an evening, and they being sportily inclined, readily accept my invitation, to join in the pastime. Like all other lovers of "Hoyle's" arrangements, my acquaintances are very carefully chosen, and they are invariably agreeable, gentlemen—all of them, if I do say it! Amongst them, there are some sweet sports, like "Mike," the Mastiff, "Sam," the St. Bernard, "Doody," the Great Dane, "Slick," another St. Bernard of the "smooth" variety, and he is slick as he is smooth, too, if I do say it—again. "Shomont" is another friend of mine of the "Saintly breed," and as wise an Alick as ever "filled a flush." "Buster Brown" is still another friend and he, too, is a

scion of the "What we have we hold—and then some"—variety. "Brownie" is sure keen on holding "four aces" and he has a few accomplices, which he likes to call his "friends in need," that need watching—and—they get it. "Sandy," "Jock" and "Rab" are three sly Collies that take some looking after. Crafty—you know the breed? The kind that could take the cream out of your coffee and smile in your face at the same time. Well, now, that's the whole party, and now that you have been introduced, just make yourself at home. Don't be offended because we don't ask you to "sit-in." I have told you the Poker gang was a select party of friends that liked the "odd game" amongst themselves.

It was Sunday afternoon, and "the gang were all set an' ready to go." The "deck was shuffled" and each "growler" was dealt "five tickets" by Sam. I opened for "five," holding two pair—"Aces and treys." "Slick" raised it ten. "Rab" dropped out" and "Doody" said "I'll stick to the ship." "Cards for the Gambeleers," said "Sam," and I "drew one card" and bet "five." "Slick" says, "I'll play these beauties," and he raised it again. "Rab" says, "Hoo muckle did ye say ye were raisin' the pot Slick?" and Slick says "ten." "Ah, well," says "Rab," "stick in anither yin, ye only put in nine." Oh! leave it to "Robbie." He's frae Aiberdeen—canny an' cunnin'! So "Slick" sticks in the missin' chip an' "Doody" says, "Well, these of mine are no worse than they were, so I'll give 'er another little bump," and he raised it "ten" again. It was clearly up to "Sam,"

so he says, "You guys gone crazy wit' th' heat or somethin'? I'll play these and 'boost it twenty'." Talk about your "poker expressions," take a slant at those "burglars" in the picture, will yah? Feeling shaky at the knees, I said, "How much does that cost me to take a look?" And "Rab" says, "Go, canny, 'Blucher,' it's gaun tae cost you plenty tae tak' a keek," and taking "Rab's" advice, I threw down my cards, aces an' fives. "Slick" says, "It's all over as far as I am concerned. I was just bluffin' anyway," an' he threw down a pair of kings, and "Doody" says, "My pair o' tens won't go far" and so "Sam" took the pot on his "pair of deuces." Well, Sir! There was a real honest to goodness bluff for "Sam," but he got away with it, but that's "Sam" all over. That bird could get away with murder. I said, "Well, 'Sam,' what — — is the big idea?" "Slick" said, "Well, what in — — do you know about that guy's nerve?" And "Doody" said, "Well, you are a 'Saint' all right, but you're name is 'Iscairiot'." An' "Rab," with all his characteristic sagacity, says, "Sam, you're lucky tae be on the ootside o' the jile gate." But "Sam" just gave them his old poker face an' took in the spandulicks, saying, "I'm sorry, boys, but that's your 'Waterloo'."

Another Saturday night, we went over to "Rab's" house for a little game, and it was customary amongst the boys, that "mine host" would deal the first cards, and so "Rab" dealt out the "pasteboards" and says, "Noo, boys, before we start playin' the nicht I want you to tak' notice that we hae twa freens here that are joining the pairty. They are 'Sam's' brither, 'Shorty,' an' 'Blucher's' brither, 'The Killer!' Let us show them that 'freens in need are freens indeed,' and with that, he says, "It's your say, 'Sam'." "Sam" says, "Wait till I look at 'em." "Sam" laid down his bottle of Bass and said, "Let 'er pass. What about you,

'Slick'?" Well, as you now know, "Slick" was slick and he bet "ten." "Doody" chipped in an' "stayed." "Shorty" stayed too. "The Killer" slipped his kid brother "Blucher" the Ace of Clubs, and "dropped out." Well, then it was tickets for the stickers, and in the draw the fates dealt kindly cards to all but "Rab" and "The Killer," and so the fight was on. "Blucher," with every Ace in the deck lined up between his thumb and fingers, kidded the school along, until a nice pile of "kale" adorned the "mahogany." "Sam," "Slick" and "Doody" seemed to sense that "The Killer" was more than ordinarily interested in "Blucher's" hand, but they had seen nothing flagrant, and had to "hold their souls in patience." But "Blucher" was a noticing kind of a poker player, who felt uncomfortable and self-conscious under their continual "eyeing," and at last he blurted out, "Now, what in — — is it, anyway? You guys must think that something is being pulled off or something? Well, just to show you what I'm made of, I'll just jump 'er 'twenty-five berries'." "Rab" looked at the old grandfather's clock and noticed it was ten minutes past one, and like the good Presbyterian that he was, he said, "Come awa, lads, we maun mak' this the last hand. It's Sawbath mornin' an' whaur wad we be if the police was tae raid the place?" "Slick" says, "Oh, 'Rab,' be quiet. It's a long time to church time yet, and you have a fine chance to make the collection money before the bell rings yet. Remember that we have just started to play." "Rab" looked over "Slick's" shoulder and saw that he held a "full house on kings an' tens," and whispered something in his ear about "tilting it again," and so "Slick" says, "Well, 'Blucher,' I'll raise you twenty-five more." "Suits me," says 'Blucher,' 'up again'." "Your 'Aces on the roof' or 'Colonel Denison's thirty days' don't scare me any." "Sam" thought the pace altogether



"Rab" was far too canny—Sam took the gravy with a pair o' deuces.



A bold bluff—"Slick" bluffs on a small pair.

too fast for his fast diminishing pile o' chips and decided to save his I.O.U.'s for another time. "Slick" put up the kale and "called" "Blucher," but "Doody" said, "Hold on, there, you fellows, I'm in this little game, too, don't forget that." Evidently his "little straight" looked pretty good to him, and so it was "Blucher" again, who, seeing the dismantled chip-piles all lying in the centre of the "mahogany," gave the gang a dirty one when he said, "Well, she's goin' up again, boys," and pushed five red chips towards the "pile," and just as "Slick" was getting ready to get gay, the door opened, and in marched four picked Police pups from the Police office, and pinched "Blucher" and his "four aces." "Rab" disappeared swiftly through the window, leaving "Jock" and "Sandy" to face their disgrace between them. "Nosey Nailer," Chief of the Police Pups, told the gang to consider themselves under arrest for Sunday gambling. "Blucher"—who had come from a country where freedom of speech and action of the individual were claimed to be his birthright, as much as were the air and the sunshine—argued that the "Sporting" Spaniels of the pups Police Force, had their nerve breaking in on a gentlemen's party like that, and said that "over 'ome" a man's home was his castle, and where the man was, indeed, master. But "Sam" said, "Have a drink, Men," and, reaching out for the "Scotch and Polly" which stood on the sideboard, said, "Now, law is law, and it should be observed by every law-abiding Canine Citizen. Still, a Scotch and Soda these days has a power, that the pen or the sword never even began to have." And so, hats and tunics were pulled off, a "big deck" was found, and the bunch sat down to a game of "seven card stud with the deuces wild." But "Blucher" sweated blood all the time the cops were there, and his ill-gotten gain was soon lost to him.

And now that the poker hounds felt themselves secure in the sight of the law, and that the "bluecoats" were really allies, another game was called. It was named "East vs. West," and oh, mister! that game was a "wow" from the drop of the "Rodnim." Hoyle was forgotten and all sorts of other things were remembered instead. Straight poker, draw poker and stud poker were commonplace varieties of the game once the police poker hounds got into the game. Even "Slick" and "Slim" seemed to be in danger of sinking into the depths of the new games that were so glibly suggested by the chief pup, whilst "Rab" and "Jock" were completely over their heads in the bewildering maze of the new games.

"High and Low" was the next game called. Have you ever tried it? If you have you'll know what it is all about, and if you do, you're lucky. "Buster" decided to play "low"—his fatal mistake. "Blucher" decided to play "high"—foxy "Blucher." Well, sir, you should have seen those 25-cent chips fly on to that table—it looked like the "door money" of a prize bout. "Buster" felt secure in a pair of "dooces"; "Blucher" felt all serene with thirty days. But in the clean-up, canny "Rab" and "Brownie" shared it between them, the odd chip going to "Robbie." Several smiles were absolutely ruined for the night in this hectic game. At times speech was thick and breath was hard to breathe. "I like that game," says "Rab," "let's try it again." Wasn't he a clown? Next game they came near to getting his shoes and pants.

"Spit in the Sink" was "Blucher's" next choice. That was not too bad to get into one's noodle, but it lent mystery to the new regime. Still everybody had an eye peeled for the purp who would try to pull anything off. But that was unnecessary since it was every hound for himself. Luck

was fickle in this game and "Doody" and "Sandy" seemed to be favored, "Sandy" remarking "if this guid luck bides wae me for a while, I'll hae as muckle as tak' me back tae Mulgrye."

"Polish Banker" was then introduced and it was all right for the "Banker" as far as the chips were concerned, and the "Banker," who had been badly bent and pretty nearly broken, soon became prosperous again and kept lauding the game to "Jock" so cheerfully that the poor simp really believed that if he "stuck," one day he might be banker himself. Notice you only read "might be."

"Catch the Ten," "Crown and Anchor," "Straight," "Draw" and "Rummy" next had their innings, and the game only came to an end when those who were "broke" had no choice in the matter, and those who had the "kale" thought it was a good time to "call it a day" and have a little rest. Sometime if you feel "a kinda lonesome," come over and meet "the bunch." All you require by way of credentials is to be a dog lover—that is the key to our dog heaven—and oh boy, they do have a whale of a time there—sometimes—and it's not all distemper cure that fills the bottles on the shelf, either—not by a long way. Remember, a dog doctor has dispensary privileges, too.

Before closing I must tell you about the little party we had over at Doody's place. Oh, it was a wow. You know how the poker stuff generally pans out, but this was something different, and was called "Red Dog." It was "Rab's" idea, but it is dollars to "Charcoal Biscuits" that the game was not of Scottish origin and Rab introduced it in great shape. Freen's, he said, this game o' 'red dog' is fair to everybody—conseederin', what he should have said was, "this game is clean robbery for everybody." Considering nothing only the robbery, he says "I'll just deal ye a' fower cairds apiece, an' ye'll back yer hand as ye see fit."

So crafty Rab dealt. Noo, he says, "dae yer bettin', lads." "Shorty" says, "I'll bet a dollar on this outfit." "Ye lose it," said Rab. "Slick" said, "I'll bet a dollar on mine." Rab says, "Ye lose it." "Sandy" says, "I'll bet a nickle on mine, I've just the one suit." Rab says, "Ye lucky—ye tak oot a dime." "Mike" says, "I'll bet a five-spot on mine, they look pretty nifty to me." Rab says, "Let it bide where it is—ye lose." And so it went round the school and when it came to Rab's turn I'll be dog-sleighted into Red Lake if he didn't turn up an ace, a king, a queen, and a nine of different suit. And he says, "I'll bet the pot." Well, sirs, he turns up a six of hearts and raked in the "kale," and started it all over again. The suckers bit again, and after half a dozen rounds had been played, and the pot looked like "pay day," "Rab" called it again on a hand that looked dear at 20 cents, but he turned up a dooce, and till my dying day I'll swear he pulled it from the bottom of the deck; he's honestly the craftiest Scotsman I've ever met, and you know the reputation for craftiness these Collies have. If the Canadian Kennel Club was ever to give a cup for craftiness a Collie would be sure to win it. One bulldog may slip an ace to a brother bulldog and the world will know about it. A Dane may do the hat trick and leave you guessing, but a Collie could take the cream out of your porridge, and then offer to exchange the grip with you.

If you have liked this little skit which I have written around the four illustrations accompanying the article, I am amply repaid for the time given to prepare it. On the other hand, if you feel that your time has been wasted or worse, then you will take consolation from the fact that the writing was only an excuse to show you the pictures, which I think are the cleverest little sketches that any painter ever honored our canine friends with.

Yours to "an oval," "SLICK."



Even the law "takes a hand" in the game—"Blucher" is pinched with HIS and our ails?

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ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

Fox Terrier Club of Canada Specialty Show

The First Annual Show promoted by the Fox Terrier Club of Canada, held on January 26th, 1927, at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, was the success we predicted.

The setting of the Empire Ball Room of this well known hostelry lent itself particularly well to the bright little Terriers.

The officials, from the President down, did their part in every detail, and in fairness we must mention the Secretary, Dr. R. Williams, whose labors were well emphasized in a faultless catalogue. "Bob" Patterson, a new face among us, but a more efficient ring steward we have not met for quite some time, and Geo. Ward, the genial President, though acting contrary to his physician's orders, made an appearance and presented the trophies to the fortunate winners.

The judging was in the hands of Mr. Alf. Mitchell, of Ridgefield, Conn., U.S.A., and there were none disappointed with his efforts, and we would have been surprised if there had been, for after a lifetime of activity in dogs of all breeds and Fox Terriers particularly, Mr. Mitchell showed that his knowledge of the breed was certainly of a high order, and every dog got a thorough examination which is right and proper, but what pleased us most was the judge's care and patience to see that every dog and every owner and handler got their chance.

The special prizes, mostly represent-

ing cups and trophies, made an imposing array; in fact, we fail to remember an all breed show of recent years that have made a similar display, and it seemed as if there was at least a special prize for almost every dog entered.

Review of the Dogs by the Judge.

The dogs bring us to our first grumble—they were too few in numbers—and particularly so, when we know, and every one knows, that Canada generally and Ontario in particular could have done very much better in this respect. Quality in the exhibits was very evident. As it was, two classes showed fifteen entries, but the sum total was not a fair recognition of the hard work and enthusiasm which had been put forward by the officials.

Outstanding incidents at the show were few, but in the fanciers around the ring we were pleased to see Fred Coles of Bull Terrier fame and of international repute; neither did the below-zero weather damp the ardors of the out-of-town fanciers, for we noticed Dr. and Mrs. Batt, of Guelph; John Kerr, President of the Telephone City Kennel Club, Brantford. But we venture to say of the visitors from near and far, that Lee Wainwright, of Brantford, whose canine activities have been centred around French Bulldogs, previous to this show, was the most delighted person present when Wain-

wright's Albany Music Teacher was returned two firsts, winners and the accompanying specials.

Geo. Ward's Silver Birch Iron Boy was winners dogs, and was awarded the cup for best in show. This spectacular showman never looked so well. His great head, eyes, ears and expression; his substance and ideal size, simply lifted him away over the crowd.

The same owners, Essanar of Aintares was awarded special for best of opposite sex, but not without a struggle with the winners Albany Music Teacher. She is a great bitch; she is ideal in head, ears, size and general conformation; she did not show the Albany polish on the day.

Albany Music Teacher, a great-headed puppy, with wonderful neck, shoulders and short back, her ears are heavy enough, today she just looked on the leg, but time should work well for this young lady.

Of the junior division, Corinthian Crusader was very prominent. He went away with firsts in his classes and made a strong bid for reserve winners for which the well-known Errand Boy just nosed him out, and rightly so, and afterwards beat the winners bitch for best puppy. Crusader is a handy size with good coat, ears, eyes and expression, he just fails a bit coming and going.

Grimshaw's Champion Benson Show Girl was in good shape, her share was

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reserve winners, a good sort, but she just looked not the lady of the fall circuit.

This being a two-point show, for which I understand there must be 50 dogs or more, it was a pleasure to see such a large percentage of well conditioned Terriers, and certainly a compliment to see every handler working all the time.

Following are the awards:

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

Puppy Dogs—1, F. F. Small's Corinthian Crusader; 2, Thos. Hilton's Gilnow Wireman; 3, Geo. Ward's Albany Iron Duke.

Novice Dogs—1, Corinthian Crusader; 2, R. E. Hopkins' Kenwood Tainton Prince; 3, Messrs. King and Thomas' Queensdale Dark Boy.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Gilnow Wireman; 2, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Scamp; 3, Albany Iron Duke.

Limit Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Errand Boy.

Open Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Silver Birch Iron Boy; 2, Errand Boy; 3, T. Hilton's Gilnow Wire Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Silver Birch Iron Boy.

Reserve Winners—Errand Boy.

Puppy Bitches—1, Wainwrights Kennel's Albany Music Teacher; 2, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Dolly Vardon; 3, Tom Grimshaw's Benson's Sparkler.

Novice Bitches—1, Thos. Hilton's Gilnow Artist Model; 2, Harry Clayton's Silver Birch Dolly Vardon; 3, Benson Sparkler.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Gordon Highbee's Pelham Dark Lady; 2, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Vixen; 3, Gilnow Artist Model.

Limit Bitches—1, Pelham Dark Lady; 2, Harry Clayton's By Town Babler.

Open Bitches—1, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Show Girl; 2, F. F. Small's

Corinthian Cecilia; 3, Jas. Robins' Westdale Lady Fair.

Winners, Bitches—Albany Music Teacher.

Reserve Winners—Benson Show Girl.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)

Puppy Dogs—1, Thos. Frankland's Black Tony; 2, H. A. Cramps' Fairfield Marquis.

Novice Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey's Danby Hillsdale Budie.

Limit Dogs—1, Danby Hillsdale Buddie; 2, C. L. Mewburn's Danby Maroon.

Winners, Dogs—Black Tony.

Reserve Winners—Fairfield Marquis.

Puppy Bitches—H. A. Cramp's Fairfield Orange Blossom.

Novice Bitches—1, C. L. Mewburn's Danby Midway; 2, Parkington's

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Canadian-bred Bitches—1, C. Baverstock's Rolleston Ruth.

Limit Bitches—A repeat.

Open Bitches—1, Rolleston Ruth.

Winners, Bitches—Danby Midway.

Reserve Winners—Rolleston Ruth.

SHEPHERD AND POLICE DOG CLUB OF CANADA.

Under the auspices of the above club, a successful, though unlicensed, show was held at Montreal on December 18th, and was, under the circumstances, considered satisfactory. In fairness to the Shepherd Dog Club, one must say that the show would have been a Canadian Kennel Club sanctioned show, only for the desire of headquarters to co-operate with the Veterinary Director-General for Canada, whilst the rabies scare was still considered dangerous, and we trust that in the near future this club will soon be able to hold its specialty shows in the regular way. Meantime, each one must continue to co-operate with the Federal authorities so that the raising of the restrictions may be made possible at the earliest possible moment.

At the show, Alsations, Belgian Shepherds and Fox Terriers shared the favors. As judges, "Bob" Ross and "Ted" Armistead shared the honors, and their work was well received, and as his share, Judge Ross had no less than 85 Shepherds of the several families to pass upon, so that had the show been a licensed one the points would have meant much to the exhibitors.

The men "behind the guns" were E. Rouly, Albert Plean, O. Cyr, E. Rochon and J. Beauchamp, and these fellows were on the job all the time of the show. The dogs touching the high places were "Jimsy," a Malinois, the property of the Fatma Kennels; "Tavars," a Groenendael, the property of the Belgium Kennels, and "Lon V. Tenfelsteg," a German Shepherd, the property of Mr. Reybmayer, whilst the highest honors—best dog in the show—was given to "Tavars," property of Domus & Huet, of the Belgium Kennels.

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Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.
Rockley Kennels. Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.
Kawartha Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.
North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props., P.O. Box 10, Aldershot, Ont., Can.
Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Room 400, Bank of Commerce Building, Hamilton, Ont.
Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone King 322.

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Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

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Baldwin Bulldog Kennels. J. W. McNulty, Prop., 169 Baldwin St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 3061-M.
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Diamond Bulldog Kennels. H. A. Wilson, 3 Edgewood Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Main 6057.
Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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to be shut up in a dark and poorly ventilated storage room. It has proved quite a problem to this lover of dogs to know just how he might handle the situation, and only recently has he solved this problem and in a most simple and effective manner by building a series of up-to-date kennels and wired runs on the roof of this hostelry, eleven stories above the ground.

The accompanying illustration shows Mr. Chas. Danziger on the left with

Mr. Lee Duncan, owner and trainer of the famous dog film star, Rin Tin Tin, who is posing for his picture between the two gentlemen. Complete safety for the canine pets of his guests was the factor most sought by the hotel proprietor, and the high parapet walls surrounding the roof as shown in the illustration provided an adequate safeguard for their safety. Mr. Duncan is seen congratulating Mr. Danziger upon his progressive step.



The Influence of the Brood Bitch



By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLOCK.

Most embryo breeders who can afford it, are usually obsessed with the same idea, i.e., that of sending their brood bitch to the most noted Champion of the day. The bitch may be a very ordinary little specimen possessed of many faults, but that does not matter in the owner's eye, because he expects the "champion" to perform magic, and to counteract all the faults on the little mother's side. No one but the novice thinks that the road to immediate success lies in the mating of an indifferent bitch with a crack sire. Pages and pages have been written on this subject, and the best of good advice given by experienced breeders, but we still find the amateur running after the big prize winners, perfectly confident that he will get a litter of champions from such matings. The topic is hackneyed to a degree, but at the expense of being prolific, I am going to reopen it, for I know what a lot of time and money can be wasted by people who go in for haphazard matings, whilst a little knowledge might have saved them.

The saying that "fools step in where angels fear to tread," surely applies to the breeding of Pekingese. The possession of an inferior bitch mated to a champion dog certainly will not produce champion puppies, nor for that matter will a champion bitch mated to a champion dog always produce show stock. **Quality** there **must** be on both sides, but pedigree plays an important part in this question of mating, and if the new beginner hopes for success he must seek the advice of someone who is in a position to help him and to save him groping about in the dark. I have written many times as to the importance of breeding from a good and typical brood matron, and of her dominating influence of type prevailing throughout her progeny. There is not the slightest doubt but that the influence of the bitch upon her puppies is far greater than is generally realized. In any case, it is likely to be as great as that of the sire, and in some cases, much greater.

I have some lovely bitches in my kennel at the moment, who always stamp their own strong points upon their progeny. Such bitches are literally worth their weight in gold to any breeder. To be successful one must take care to breed only from bitches

who are themselves typical representatives of their breed. That is to say, true to type in the fundamental points essential to reproduce good specimens. Personally, I like a large and rather ugly (grotesque) looking bitch. The pretty dainty type does not appeal to me at all, nor have I ever bred a really fine show puppy from this sort. The brood bitch need not necessarily be a show bitch. In fact, I think that she will probably breed better pups if she is not the show type. By this I mean that there are certain essential points in the show specimen which the "brood bitch" can do without. One is a flat nose. It's very difficult to win nowadays at any of the big shows with a "Peke" who has any suspicion of a "nose," and yet I prefer my brood matrons to have a nose. I find that they make far better mothers than the "noseless" ones. Another essential in the show specimen is a "short back," whereas this is a distinct handicap to a brood bitch whose body should have the natural capacity for carrying her young. Further points to consider are width of face and skull, large dark eyes, heavy bones, a well ribbed-up body, standing firmly on her legs, correct texture of coat, and most of all **robust health**. This latter is, of course, the great objective, without which no bitch is worth breeding from. There is no magic formula or rule of thumb which will produce perfection in dog breeding, but robust health is an essential, and without it, success cannot be hoped for. In Canada, I know the craze is for red Pekingese with black masks, but as a matter of fact, color should count very little in the selection of a brood bitch. It is one of the least essential points—type and health being of far greater importance. I like a slight black mask and black muzzle in red or fawn bitches when possible, though I do not consider either point a vital necessity. In parti-colors, I always admire black points, i.e., a black muzzle, mask, or black lining the ears. It adds so immensely to the dog's general appearance. I think that a parti-color should be as gaily colored as possible, and for this reason, the addition of the black adds immensely to their charm. White feet or white chest, or in fact white anywhere on a red "Peke" is no detriment. Color breeding is a difficult matter and

fraught with many disappointments and surprises, and it would seem rather a waste of time to go in for it when there are so many other vital points to consider. Of course, I realize that the one-dog owner may have a fancy for some particular color, but speaking generally, it is a mistake to be too persistent on any one shade. A variety of color is certainly an attraction in a group of these quaint little animals. Points to be avoided above all others are straight legs, flat sides, poor coats and small or light eyes. They are bad faults, and difficult to breed out. I think that the craze for "squashed faces" has done much to undermine the constitution of this breed, and also to detract from the "Kylin" type, which for centuries has been a chief feature of the Pekingese. Squashed noses have also increased the "cleft-palate" risk—a deformity to be particularly guarded against. Believe me, the fine, big, roomy bitch of strong definite type and massive head will produce better stock than her show sister. It is not an easy matter to find the ideal type, and a good price must be paid to procure it, but it is money well spent, and will bring in a far better return than the same amount of money laid out in stud fees for a champion dog to a mediocre bitch. I do not in any way wish to belittle the services of champion dogs, some of whom have proved their value over and over again when mated to a suitable bitch, but I must point out that the sire cannot do impossibilities, and also emphasize the great importance of the brood bitch, and that except by a fluke you will not breed Pekingese of the approved type unless their dam is really typical.

MIDWEST ALSATIAN CLUB GROWING FAST.

This club was founded in 1924, and by the hard work of its sponsors has had a marvelous growth. This was accomplished in spite of many obstacles, and after many other attempts to organize Shepherd Clubs previously had met with dismal failure, the handful of members have increased to almost three hundred. It has had the honor of holding three of the world's greatest Shepherd Specialty Shows, two of them have the record of being the largest events held of their kind in America during 1924 and 1925.



NOTES FROM THE COAST



Provincial Contributing Editor ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

In recording our notes for this month, the place of honor must be given to the Vancouver and District Whippet Association, for theirs was the first event to be pulled off in the new year, for according to pre-arranged schedule, the faithful followers of the "fleet-footed long tails" gathered at Hastings Park for this annual event.

The New Year's Day Whipped handicap brought out its quota of racers, but owing to the poor condition of the track at Hastings Park, the tape lines could not be placed in position, which caused some of the owners to scratch their entries. Considering the unsettled weather, there was a very creditable turnout of spectators.

Altogether, nineteen dogs faced the starter, and close finishes were the order of the day. Excitement was intense when Gerald L. Stock, as judge, failed to separate Bert Dunn's "Cora Lyn" and Billy Oates' "Busy Bob" in the final. As neither owner would agree to split the purse, the race was ordered re-run, with the result that "Cora Lyn" got up in the last stride to win by inches.

In a handicap match, "Mickey," owned by Bob Munroe, failed to give the start conceded to Mr. Clutcher's "Swift" or Mr. Thompson's "Sherbrook Lad." The winners of the heats were Mr. Dunn's "Cora Lyn," Mr. Oates' "Busy Bob," Mr. Wilcox's "Edina Dictum," finishing in the order named for the final. Mr. F. Pamplin's "Taffy's Darling" won the puppy stakes handily. Joe Kerr, Sandy McClean and W. J. Evans were in charge of the course.

At the annual meeting, a new slate of officers were elected, whose intentions are to keep the sport of Whippet racing and the Whippet Club to the front, so that the members will realize that they are a vital part of a live organization and to have a greater public interest in their line of real honest-to-goodness sport.

The officers elected were: Honorary President, Mayor L. D. Taylor; Honorary Vice-President, Reeve J. Cornett; President, Wm. T. Oates; Vice-President, Joe Kerr; Secretary-Treasurer, H. J. Dunn; Executive Committee, W. H. Pym, Sandy McClean, W. A. Coull, W. T. Oates; Clerk of the Course, Joe Kerr; Judge, Gerald H. Stock; Honorary Veterinarian, Dr. W. G. Ballard.

In scanning over the column of the "Daily Province" headed "Twenty Years Ago," we came across the following clipping which is of interest to the dog men and especially "Ye" of Fox Terriers:

Monday, January 14.

The Vancouver Fox Terrier Club was formally organized with Mr. T. M. McAuliffe as President and Mr. F. Welsh as Secretary.

It will be noted that even in those early days in this "neck of the woods," at the end of the steel rails, that there were some good dogs and a few enthusiastic fanciers hereabouts to form themselves into a club. We might add too, that F. W. Welsh still likes a good Smooth, although not active in the game at present; but he likes to reminisce of those old days.

In a previous issue, we told of Mrs. Thornton Sharpe's visit to the Old Country and gave her impressions of the famous dogs she had the privilege of viewing in some of the well known kennels of England, and it is only to be expected that Mrs. Sharpe would not return to this side without bringing a good one back. We are informed that a bitch arrived some time ago whose sire is Ch. Roboro Playboy out of a Ch. Last O' Gamester bitch ex a bitch by Ch. Barrington Bridegroom. Before leaving England, this bitch was mated to Bishop Neglected, who is by Ch. Talasera Simon ex a bitch by Ch. Last O' Gamester ex Ch. Indecision. Since arrival here, there has whelped a litter of four puppies, three dogs and one bitch, and from these puppies with that line of illustrious ancestors ought to come some real toppers and a better foundation for future breeding operations.

Mrs. Sharpe has also imported a dog from I. Ackerman's kennels in San Francisco by Ch. Crackley Sensation ex a Barrington Fearnot bitch. This dog is a half brother to Ch. Speedy Ball and other famous dogs are closely related.

With the number of real good ones in Vancouver, we are looking forward to some real competition in Wires at the future shows.

The British Columbia Fox Terrier Association has started the year off "hitting on all fours," and the following slate of officers have been elected

to carry on for 1927: Honorary President, Major Thornton G. Sharpe; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Lieut.-Governor Randolph Bruce and J. K. Matheson, Esq.; President, H. S. Swinden; First Vice-President, W. H. Smith; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Hattey; Executive Committee, Mrs. Thornton G. Sharpe, Mrs. Trywhitt, Messrs. C. A. Hoffman, J. Dodds, H. Wilkinson, Bromley and A. E. Grant.

The Fox Terrier Association held a whist drive and dance on the 12th of January, and whilst a good time was had by those who attended, the weather man was most unkind in the brand of weather dished out, so that the attendance was smaller than anticipated, consequently there were heaps of good eats to spare and music and floor space going to waste.

The writer was much impressed on a visit to Victoria and to the kennel of W. A. McIndoe, to see the makings of a real flyer in a Scottie pup, real short and cobby, low set, straight front, good black coat, keen, dark, small eyes and a long, lean head, plenty of muzzle and a real good mouth, and withal the shortest of tails. With few exceptions, one very seldom seems such a promising specimen with practically everything you would want. We understand that Mr. McIndoe has given this puppy to McIndoe, Jr., who is evidently "a chip off the old block," and who is being early trained in the ways doggie, for he evidently knows what he wants and has already turned down an offer in three figures for this puppy.

Alex McCloy has a nice litter of West White Highlands, and amongst these was one outstanding puppy. We understand that Alex is relinquishing his activities in the dog game owing to the increasing demands of business.

The Victoria Kennel Club held its annual meeting on January 10th, and elected its officers for the year. From reports, it was a most harmonious and enthusiastic meeting, but reports as to the list of officers have not yet come to hand.

Dr. T. E. Sleeth has severed his connection as Honorary Veterinarian of the several kennel clubs in Vancouver in order to give his full time and attention to a steadily increasing demand on the time needed in his practice and hospital work.

"I'll have a companion at any rate"

By MARY CARR, Calgary, Alberta.

When I opened the door of my house
one day

On the doorstep sat a pitiful stray,
With one ear cocked up and the other
down,

He wriggled and grinned as he met my
frown.

And he wagged his ridiculous stump
of a tail

And said, "Now, I ask you as male
to male

To leave me out here in the cold is a
sin."

And I felt he was right, so I carried
him in.

"And what," said my wife, "am I to
do

With this pup?" I replied, "If I only
knew

I would tell you, but dear—he is cold
and thin

And hungry—I just had to let him in.
Some milk and a bone if one's to be
found

And then I suppose he must go to the
pound."

As she knelt by his side to give him
a drink

I'll swear that I saw the little chap
wink.

"He'll tear the carpets and ruin the
chairs,

And muss up the house both up and
down stairs."

Grumbled my wife, "You had better
not stay,

You'll be late for the office, I'll see to
this stray."

I wanted to ask her to keep him there,
And still I felt it was hardly fair;

I really didn't know what to think.
Looking down, this time I did see him
wink.

It was foolish, but all that day my
mind

Kept go'ng back to my little find.
I hated to feel that so soon would end

At the pound, the life of my newfound
friend.

I somehow knew I could trust my wife,
But that drawing-room carpet, the
pride of her life!

That had cost my savings for many
a day

Could that be imperilled for one poor
stray?

As I started for home a butcher's
shop

Caught my eye, so I went in and
bought him a chop.

If he wasn't dead yet and I'd any pull,
He should die, poor scrap, with his
tummy full.

And I thought of the dogs without
home or friend,

Sent to the pound to a pitiful end,
Hopeless and cold whose way must

Be, an old bare bone or a mouldy
crust.

When I reached the house my wife
met me

With finger on tip. "Step quietly,"
She said, "I thought he would never

t're,

But he's curled up now by the draw-
ing-room fire.

He was happy, and full, and clean, and
white,

But never a glance or a look did he
throw

At the man who had picked him up
out of the snow.

He rushed to my wife with barks and
cries

Of devotion, and love in his bright
dark eyes.

"Of course he will have to stay," said
she,

"For you see how devoted he is to me.

I know you would rather he went to
the pound,

But I'd feel more safe with a dog
around.

There's this burglar scare, and you're
always back late,

I'll have a companion at any rate."

But late that night when she'd gone
upstairs

And I sat in that best of old arm-
chairs,

Watching the fire glowing clear and
red,

I thoughtfully stroked his little rough
head.

He had jumped on my lap when my
wife closed the door,

I was feeling hurt and a trifle sore.

But he laughed in my eyes as he
tickled my hand,

As male to male you will understand.

January, 1925.

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SMITH

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He's been up to the top of the house
and down

To the basement, I don't think in all
the town

There can be a naughtier pup than he,
But, my dear, he is really devoted

to me.

So we both tiptoed to the drawing-
room door

In my pet arm-chair (of course the
floor

Wasn't good enough for that rascally
pup),

His majesty lay, he was quite stuck
up.

And it really seemed that he had the
right,

A MONGREL'S DEVOTION.

The devotion of a mongrel dog,
shaggy and white, betrayed the murder
of Jim Clark, negro recluse of Luxora,
Ark., whose body was found lying face
down in the woods near Thorn Lake,
his face torn from the load of a shot
gun, which officers say was fired at a
distance of a few feet. Clark went
hunting with Judge Armstrong, a
younger negro, on December 19. His
dog went with him. A few days later
negro associates reported Clark miss-
ing and the search of officers revealed
no trace of him. On December 31 an-
other party of negroes hunting in the
Thorn Lake woods saw the dog, which
they recognized and followed it into
the densest part of the undergrowth
where Clark's body lay. For eleven
days without food the dog had kept
mute watch over the body of his col-
ored master. Clark lived alone and
was reported to always carry a roll of
money in his pockets. Robbery is the
suspected motive of the crime.

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY DOG

THIS is probably one of the oldest, if not the oldest, breeds of which there is any authentic record without a history. When we speak of history, in any breed of dog, we must not consider that of a legendary nature, nor that which consists largely of guess-work, or conjecture, but rather that which is based on facts, not fancies. Very few writers on American sports have touched on this, the only truly American field dog we have, and then only in such a manner as to convey the impression that, as every duck shooter knows all about these dogs, there is little to tell about them, and except for a brief description of their appearance, as well as their qualifications, they pass over the subject in apparent haste to get to other things nearer and dearer to their hearts.

The Chesapeake Bay Dog is a Newfoundland Dog. There is no argument about this. All writers who know the breed from 1839 to the present time are agreed on that point. He is not, however, the Newfoundland of the present-day bench show type, nor is he the Newfoundland of Landseers' time, but he is the "St. Johns" or "lesser" Newfoundland—the same stock from which came the Labrador. This strain being lighter in weight, more active and variable in color. The larger Newfoundland, often mentioned as the Landseer, was often used as a draught animal, whereas the smaller type was more often used by the Newfoundland people as a general purpose hunting dog, to a great extent for retrieving purposes, but it is only reasonable to suppose that both breeds, or more properly speaking, strains of the same breed, were often inter-bred as well as inter-mixed in their vocations.

It is a conceded fact that this breed sprang from two—a dog and a bitch—which somehow got to the shores of Chesapeake Bay in the year 1807. There are various stories as to how they got there, but all the stories, or legends, are agreed on the date 1807, and all are agreed that the two, "Sailor" and "Canton" came from Newfoundland. Again all are agreed that a shipwreck was mixed up in the story of their arrival.

"Sailor" and "Canton" quickly attained a considerable local reputation as wild-fowl retrievers (this was during their lifetime, and immediately subsequent to the year 1807)—so much so, that even 40 years later their exploits were cited as examples of what dogs were capable of doing along those lines. History is silent as to whether this pair were ever mated, but each had offspring, which were bred to other dogs imported from Newfoundland from 1810 to 1830, and so the breed became established on the shores of the Bay from which they took their name. "Sailor" was owned by Mr. John Mercer, of West River, and "Canton," by Dr. James Stewart, of Sparrows Point, Md., both wealthy gentlemen, owners of large plantations, and sportsmen. They were each slave-owners, and occasionally employed their slaves, together with "Sailor" and "Canton" to shoot large numbers of wild-fowl for their owners' commercial benefit. At that time, Chesapeake Bay was the principal wintering ground of the Atlantic Coast for myriads of wild ducks, geese and swans. Shooting continued all winter, from the time the flight started in the fall, until the spring migration, and a dog, to be successful as a retriever, had to be

endowed with unusual fortitude, stamina, and physique, to be able to withstand the severe, often semi-Arctic conditions. It was these qualifications, as well as their good, hard, common sense, and generally cheerful disposition which endeared them then, and does so yet to the people of Maryland and that vicinity.

During the years 1861-1865, and again about 1885-1895, the breed nearly became lost, and had it not been for a few families, and enthusiastic sportsmen (in the first named years) of Maryland, and (in the latter) of the Middle Western United States, the Chesapeake Bay Dog would, in its purity, have surely been lost to posterity. The Civil War all but wiped the breed out, and at its close very few pure-bred specimens were left. These dogs had never been bred for commercial purposes, were invariably owned by market shooters, or wealthy families, who retained the offspring for their own use, or that of their friends, and were comparatively few in numbers at any time. After the close of the war, the then West began to be opened for settlement. Whole families from the South migrated to what is now known as the Middle West, and in consequence the breed became known and popular in that country.

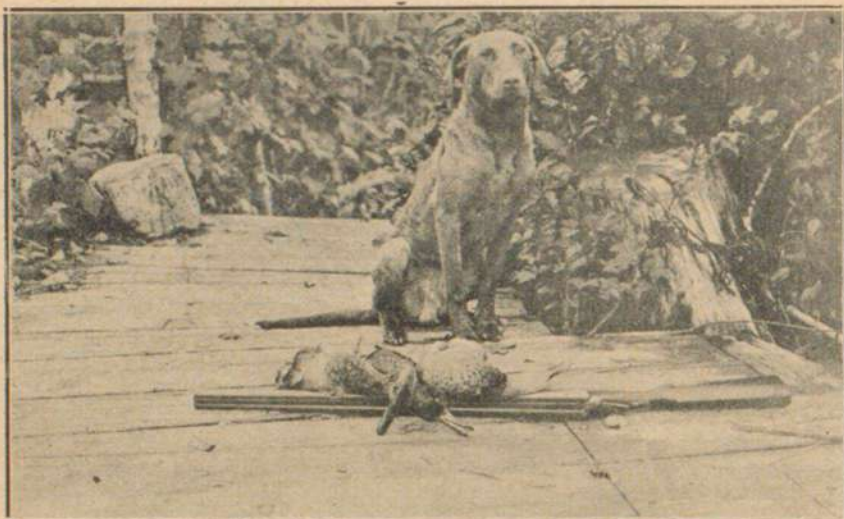
Another slump came in that period from 1885 to 1895. At that time most of the available land in the Dakotas, Illinois, Iowa and adjacent States, had come under the plow, had been drained, or otherwise rendered unfit, or undesirable for the millions of wild fowl which formerly "used" it, forcing these to extend their summer range further north, and their winter range further south. Again, behind the years 1870 and 1890, market shooting had become a pleasant and profitable occupation for a large number of men who followed the ducks, and other wild fowl from their northern breeding grounds throughout their flight to their winter homes along the Southern Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Mexico. Ducks were shot off by the millions, this state of affairs rapidly depleted the supply of ducks, which became scarcer and scarcer each year, until in some localities the advent of a few ducks was a red-letter event, and necessarily the Chesapeake Bay Dog lapsed into almost obscurity because there was nothing much for him to do.

In recent years ducks are again increasing. The market shooter and spring shooter have been lawed out of exist-



CH. RISING DAWN RETRIEVING.

No water too rough, none too cold for the Chesapeake. Ch. Rising Dawn is eight months' old here. Property of D. McKenzie, Banfield, B.C.



CH. RISING DAWN.

"Tommy" keeps an eye on his first big day's retrieving.

tence, and this breed is coming back again to its old-time popularity. It is not because of their appearance, almost any breed is far more handsome, but this natural desire to please, and be of service, their intelligence, iron courage, resolute will, bright, happy disposition, and adaptability which make them so desirable a companion. Needless to say, they are not a house pet nor a bench show favorite, and their greatest desire seems to be a "one-(shooting)-man" dog.

In general appearance—I am not stating the bench show standard—they are, in color, from a light fawn, about the same shade as a field of barley, varying to a golden-tan, somewhat similar to the sable of a Collie, a very light grey-brown, or even as dark as the color of a cocoanut door mat. Anything darker than the last named shade won't do. It shows an out-cross, is too conspicuous among the dead or frozen marsh-grass, and is more often than not accompanied by a bad temper and surly, sulky disposition. All writings which I have since 1839, clearly and emphatically state the Chesapeake Bay Dog in its purity is of the same shade of the desirable sedge-grass color. In weight they will vary from 50 to 75 pounds. Bitches are usually smaller, but not necessarily so. They are strong, rugged-looking dogs, essentially fitted for the work they are required to do. The coat is about one or two inches long over the back and loins, to about a quarter of an inch long, where it is shortest, i.e., the legs and face. Usually it is wavy along the back, and rarely shows a tendency to curl. A long, or a curly coat is undesirable, as it brings too much water into the duck-blind, or duck boat, but to counteract the lack of warmth occasioned by the shorter coat, these dogs have an undercoat, close to the skin, of woolly fur, dense and close, which is almost impervious to the water, and which resembles that of an otter or beaver, whence term "otter-coated," so often applied to this breed.

In closing, I wish to mention the names of Capt. Norris and Mr. Rieman of Maryland, as well as Mr. Henry of Minnesota, who have done more than, perhaps, all other breeders combined in recent years, to keep this breed pure and correctly bred, so much so, that it is next to impossible to obtain a Chesapeake Bay Dog pedigree without dogs owned or bred by either of these gentlemen appearing in it.

F. E. RICHMOND,

Governor, American Chesapeake Club.

* * * * *

(From Mr. Richmond's reliable and able article, we learn that between the decade 1885 to 1895 the breed nearly became lost for the second time, and since 1887 is a date

within that period, we have chosen it as a year to check up on the representative exhibits benched at American shows, for color, as color seemed to be an open avenue to diversity of opinion amongst the many fanciers in Western Canada that I had the honor and pleasure to meet last summer at the Western shows. Some of these men seemed to think that a good Chesapeake, like a good horse, could not be a bad color. However, this would be an illogical argument in view of the fact that the Standard fixes the color. So, in 1887, we find that 7 dogs and 4 bitches were benched and their wins recorded. Out of the 7 dogs benched, Barnum, Monday, Naylor, Rock and Rum were sedge color; Joe was a light brown, and Sport was a liver. The light brown and the liver were judged by the late John Davidson. The others were judged by Geo. W.

Keirstead. The bitches were all sedge. So we take it that sedge, in its several shades is the accepted color.)

A fancier, having read these notes, remarked "What record have you as the first authentic showing of the Chesapeake?" Possibly some may wish to ask the same question, so I may say that the first record available to me is the records of the only two Chesaapeakes born in La Porte, Indiana. "Sunday," born in October, 1875, and "Nellie," born in April, 1874, and may I add that "Sunday" was a dark chestnut color, and "Nellie" was a chestnut color. From the records of the St. Louis Show, held on February 19th to 22nd, 1878, we gather this piece of interesting information: Class 14—Chesaapeake Bay Dogs, otter breed, short-haired sedge. Class 15—Chesaapeake Bay Dogs, red Winchester braced, curly or straight-haired. In 1884, 4 Chesaapeakes were registered, and all four were sedge color. In 1894, 17 dogs and 11 bitches were registered, and 16 of the dogs were sedge and 1 was brown, and 8 of the bitches were sedge, and so it seems to be demonstrated beyond question that the sedge—dead grass—was then as it is now the genuine Chesaapeake color. The Editor has no desire to open a controversy on the matter of color, but, as was stated as the commencement of my comment, there was a diversity of opinion amongst owners on the question of color, and possibly this article will have met the purpose for which it was written, of a better understanding being created by its publication. "A good horse cannot be a bad color," "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but a Chesaapeake Bay Dog of any other color than sedge looks like—something different altogether, and breeders must concentrate to get all the good qualities of the breed, plus the "dead grass" color, in all their breeding operations. Any breeder can always put up a good argument for a good dog, but there is a standard to be observed in almost every breed, and to travel away from the standard too far is to court disaster on the journey. This very same thing is not without precedent, as some breeders will testify to, and as every fancier well knows. Breeders who breed to the standard allege that they are often discouraged by the work of our all-round judges at all breed shows, and the principal cause of this discouragement generally arises out of the color requirement. If this allegation be just, and seeing that our all-round judges may judge at many shows without meeting a typical Chesaapeake, surely the responsibility of disseminating knowledge on the breed is a responsibility that should be accepted by the Chesaapeake Bay Dog Clubs of America.

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Correspondence is a pleasure at the Romanoff Kennels

MOOSE JAW FANCIERS HOLD BANQUET.

The Moose Jaw Kennel Club has a lot of good ideas, and I think that that fact was referred to in one of "Ye Editor's Across Canada" articles some time ago. Anyway, it is a fact that this progressive kennel club has on its roster a lot of names that are real dog men and good business men, and the future of the club is assured. On January 18th, with a view to creating new, and to keeping old, enthusiasms, a most successful banquet was held by the club, at which 70 members of the club sat down to the heavily-laden tables at the Empress Hotel. Lt.-Col. W. E. Seaborn was associate toastmaster, with Ald. R. F. Jackson. The notable guests were our Manitoba Director, George Kynoch, George Duncan, also of Winnipeg, and Archie Semple, of Regina.

That loyal toast, "The King," having been enthusiastically pledged in due and ancient form, T. J. Emmerson proposed the toast, "Our Guests," and in an able manner referred to the past played by "man's best friend" in company with the pioneers who had developed Canada, particularly to the frozen north where dogs were invaluable for hauling heavy loads on sleighs.

With much feeling he reminded his hearers of the memorable performance of that true friend of stricken men, "Balto," who had brought the diphtheria serum to Alaska some time ago.

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READS IT.

Replying to this toast, Mr. Kynoch, who was the speaker of the evening, gave a splendid address on dogs generally, and held the attention of the meeting as he spoke in a descriptive way on Bedlington, Airedales, Bull-dogs, and particularly on dogs which were suited to Western Canada, like the Setter families and the Chesapeake Bay Dogs. Some of these breeds that had been bred in the West were amongst the best specimens that he had seen anywhere.

George Duncan gave an illuminating talk on Boston Terriers, and Archie Semple spoke eloquently on the Toy breeds, both men being well qualified to discuss these topics, naturally their offerings were well received.

The Club's President, Phil Lillie, was in his usual tip-top form, and in a happy speech thanked every one, and particularly the visitors present, for what had been contributed to what would always be a memorable night in the history of Moose Jaw Kennel Club, an old club that had functioned before the Great War and was again in harness to work to the limit in the interests of dogdom generally, and bespoke a continuance of the club's energies and enthusiasms towards that most enviable end.

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Boston Terrier Club of Canada New Year Show

By C. L. McQuillan.

For the nineteenth time, the Boston Terrier Club of Canada has staged its annual specialty show. This was also the nineteenth successful show given by this club. There was a grand turnout of the old fanciers, quite a number of whom showed dogs at the Club's first annual show, January 1st, 1908, and others who, although they started a little later, are dyed-in-the-wool fans. It was like a page from old times to see such prominent fanciers as T. E. Milburn, Wm. Austin, G. A. Beaumont, W. A. Currie, W. G. Lewis, John Schaefer, Wm. Logan, Vince Perry, H. B. Charlton, W. C. Ingram, Chas. Keleher, A. H. Sharpe, A. L. Grendon, and a flock of others who have come into the game in recent years but who bid fair to stick as well as any of the above-mentioned old-timers.

Outside points in Ontario were well represented by H. B. and Mrs. Charlton, H. E. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. W. Hardy, all of Brantford; W. W. Angle, of Hamilton; Vince Perry, London; R. B. Pincombe, St. Thomas; Mrs. A. G. Knott, Peterboro, and others.

The United States was represented by Mrs. Dowser, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Greaves, all of Detroit. Cleveland was represented by Mrs. A. H. Endle, who, being the judge, was the most important person in the show.

Mrs. Endle's placings were well received. It was evident she knew her dogs and placed them where they belonged without fear or favor. The winners in dogs went to G. A. Beaumont's "Rialto Peach," with Mrs. E. J. Greave's puppy, "Lure of Gold," reserve. Winners in bitches went to Mrs. E. J. Dowser's "Little Miss Muffitt 2nd," with Wm. Austin's "Edfett 2nd," with Wm. Austin's "Edward's Beauty," reserve.

"Little Miss Muffitt 2nd," although owned in Detroit, is Canadian-bred, having been bred by Mrs. Singleton, of London, Ontario, who owned both

the side and dam, "Lad O' League" and "Lady Bruce." Both the winners dog and winners bitch are only five generations removed from old "Bad Boy," a dog imported from Boston about 1906 or 1907 by J. A. Meadows and sold to Wm. Austin.

The puppy class in dogs was headed by Mrs. Greave's "Lure of Gold," a clean, trim, beautiful-headed Terrier. Put down in the pink, he is a trifle long in body and unfinished in hind quarters. Second was Mr. Mansbridge's "Sussex Baronet," a sound, good-bodied, strong, clean-headed little dog, not so good in coat as the winner, but will improve in this respect with age. Third was Mrs. E. G. Watt's "Hampshire Earl," a clean, true Terrier, good color, but a little weak in muzzle, which will also improve with age.

Canadian-bred dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1st, "Hampshire Earl"; 2nd, Wm. Austin's "Billy Bishop," a nice evenly balanced little dog with a good head, but whose face markings, being a little wide, spoils his expression.

Limit dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1st, "Lure of Gold"; 2nd, Miss Florence Massacar's "Mighty Atom," one of the

trimmest little Terriers in the show, and all Boston. A none too good under jaw stops him from being a top-per. 3rd, "Hampshire Earl."

Open dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1st, "Lure of Gold"; 2nd, "Hampshire Earl"; 3rd, Mrs. F. Tomkin's well-known, strong-headed little dog, "Government Control."

Canadian-bred dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, G. A. Beaumont's "Rialto Peach," too well known to require any description other than he is just as good a dog as ever, and is now a champion; 2nd, "Sussex Baronet"; 3rd, Mrs. Steven's "Prince Wally," a wonderfully-headed dog, sometimes showing a roach which stops him from going to the top.

Novice dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, Lunan & Perry's "Globe Allied Nations," a good-headed dog, but a bit rough in coat owing to lack of condition; 2nd, M. Samarelli's "Bimbo," a trim little Terrier, losing to the winner in muzzle; 3rd, F. E. Wallace's "Graham's Take My Tip," also a trim Terrier, almost a ringer for "Bimbo," but lighter in color.

Limit dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, "Sussex Baronet"; 2nd, Wm. Austin's "Hagerty's Son," a sturdy short-headed dog, very sound, should make a splendid producer; 3rd, "Prince Wally."

Open dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, "Rialto Peach"; 2nd, Mrs. E. J. Greave's "Ch. Prince Conde"; 3rd, "Sussex Baronet."

Canadian-bred dogs (20 to 25 lbs.)—1st, Miss Phyllis McKishnie's "Bill," a sturdy, sound, well built dog with a good head, with his ears trimmed would hold his own anywhere; 2nd, A. E. Millar's "The Rajah," a good even dog all over, but very young and shy; 3rd, Mrs. M. Widdett's "High Buddy."

Limit and Open (20 to 25 lbs.) were won by John Schaefer's well known old campaigner, "Dr. Mack," just as good as ever; 2nd, P. E. Housey's "Bud," might beat "Dr. Mack" if ears were trimmed; 3rd, "Bill."

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Puppy bitches—1st, Lunan & Perry's "Globe Nancy Nations," a beautifully proportioned little bitch, well marked, with a good head but coarse in coat; 2nd, Mrs. R. Clement's "Gipsy K," also a well proportioned, trim little female, losing to winner in strength of muzzle; 3rd, Mrs. W. Hardy's "Billikins," very similar to the other two and running them close.

Canadian-bred bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1st, Mrs. E. J. Dowser's "Little Miss Muffitt 2nd," a well proportioned, trim Terrier, clean in head, good all over, finally went to winners bitches and best in show; 2nd, "Gipsy K"; 3rd, "Hardy's Billikins."

Novice bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1st, "Globe Nancy Nations"; 2nd, "Hardy's Billikins"; 3rd, Wm. Austin's "Dorothy Ringmaster," the latter not up to her usual form owing to a prolonged illness.

Limit and Open (under 15 lbs.)—1st, "Little Miss Muffitt 2nd"; 2nd, "Globe Nancy Nations"; 3rd, "Gipsy K."

Canadian-bred bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, R. B. Pincombe's "Nation's Dream Girl," a well known campaigner; 2nd, M. Samarelli's "Oglo's Midge," a well made sound Boston Terrier, hard to fault except that she is a little low set and inclines to the bulky type although clean all over; 3rd, G. A. Beaumont's "Rialto Princess," a good-headed bitch, but long in back.

Novice bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, "Rialto Princess"; 2nd, Thos. Somers' "Lady Maxine," good in head, fair in body, but face markings a little wide; 3rd, Miss Ward's "Broadway Rose," good in head, but not quite up to the other two.

Limit and Open (15 to 20 lbs.)—1st, "Nation's Dream Baby"; 2nd, "Oglo's Midge"; 3rd, "Rialto Princess."

Heavy weight bitches, all classes, were a repeat. 1st, Wm. Austin's "Edward's Beauty"; 2nd, W. A. Currie's "Lady Vera"; 3rd, Chas. Keleher's "Sweet Bouquet."

The following are the awards:

Puppy Dogs (6 months and under

12 months)—1, Mrs. Graves' Lure of Gold; 2, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet; 3, Mrs. E. G. Wall's Hampshire Earl.

Canadian-bred Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. G. Wall's Hampshire Earl; 2, Wm. Austin's Austin's Billy Bishop; 3, C. L. McQuillan's Clifford Bob.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Hampshire Earl; 2, Clifton Bob.

Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Lure of Gold; 2, Miss F. B. Massacar's Mighty Atom; 3, Austin's Billy Bishop.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Lure of Gold; 2, Austin's Billy Bishop; 3, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Tomkins' Government Control.

Canadian-bred Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Peach; 2, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet; 3, Mrs. M. Stephens' Prince Wally.

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, John C. Lunan and Vincent G. Perry's Globe Allied Nations; 2, M. Samarelli's Bimbo; 3, E. E. Wallace's Graham's Take My Tip.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Sussex Baronet; 2, Wm. Austin's Hagerty's Son; 3, Prince Wally.

Open Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Rialto Peach; 2, Mrs. E. J. Graves' "Ch." Prince Conde; 3, Sussex Baronet.

Canadian-bred dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Miss Phyllis McKishnie's Bill; 2, Mrs. Chas. Keleher's Highway Duke; 3, A. E. Miller's The Rajah.

Novice Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, The Rajah; 2, Mrs. M. Widdett's High Buddy; 3, W. L. McGill's Little Major.

Limit Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, John Schaefer's Doctor Mack; 2, P. E. Housey's Bud; 3, Bill.

Open Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Doctor Mack; 2, Bud; 3, Bill.

Winners, Dogs—Rialto Peach.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Lure of Gold.

Puppy Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, John C. Lunan and Vincent G. Perry's Globe Nancy Nations; 2, Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy K.; 3, Mrs. W. Hardy's Hardy's Billikins.

Canadian-bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Driver's Little Miss Muffet 2nd; 2, Gipsy K.; 3, Hardy's Billikins.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Globe Nancy Nations; 2, Hardy's Billikins; 3, Wm. Austin's Dorothy Ringmaster.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Little Miss Muffet 2nd; 2, Globe Nancy Nations; 3, Gypsy K.

Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Little Miss Muffet 2nd; 2, Globe Nancy Nations; 3, Gipsy K.

Canadian-bred Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, R. B. Pincombe's Nation's Dream Girl; 2, M. Samarelli's Oglo's Midge; 3, G. A. Beaumont's Rialto Princess.

Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Rialto Princess; 2, Thos. Somers' Lady Maxine; 3, Miss Ward's Broadway Rose.

Limit Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Nation's Dream Girl; 2, M. Samarelli's Oglo's Midge; 3, Rialto Princess.

Open Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—A repeat.

Canadian-bred Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Wm. Austin's Edward's Beauty; 2, W. A. Currie's Lady Vera; 3, Charles Keleher's Sweet Bouquet.

Limit Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—A repeat.

Open Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Little Miss Muffet 2nd.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Edward's Beauty.

Stud Dog and Two of His Get—1, Highway Duke; 2, W. C. Ingram and C. L. McQuillan's Johnny Canuck 2nd.

Brood Bitch and Two of Her Get—Mrs. M. Rutier's Clifton Tweedie.

Veteran Dogs and Bitches (over 5 years)—1, Doctor Mack; 2, Wm. Logan's Capricorn; 3, C. L. McQuillan's Clifton Spooey.

Champion Dogs and Bitches—Mrs. E. J. Graves' "Ch." Prince Conde.

Brace Class.—1, Wm. Austin's; 2, C. L. McQuillan's.

Team Class—1, Wm. Austin's.

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News From the Maritimes



Provincial Contributing Editor ROBERT B. LASKEY, Saint John, N.B.

The first record or report of proposed shows is that the New Brunswick Kennel Club places itself on record for two events with dates about the first week of May and September—under C. K. C. rules, of course! Mr. Francis Kerr, already appointed chairman for both shows, is, we regret to hear, confined to his home through illness, and trust ere these columns reach him he will be attending business as usual.

Looking over the Bulldog Specialty Show awards last month, I noted that "Ginty Mackworth," bred by Mr. Kerr, accounted for first honors for his new owner. This English Bulldog, I remember as a near all white pied dog, having quite a pleasing head, big skull, lots of bone and a short backed one. Since this sale to the U.S.A. over a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have been missed from the show awards, but I am informed they have another, a bitch puppy, that will keep them out in front and the Mackworth flag flying.

Wire Fox Terriers in New Brunswick are down! Since the loss to the local fanciers of such useful bitches last year as Robert Smith's "Miss Hardtack," sired by "Broadway Cackler" ex "Rolliston Pansy," and Mr. Ralph Preston's very taking debutante winner, "Wyche Wicket," little has been done to replace these typical dams. "Wyche Wicket," imported nearly two years ago from S. Fildes, England, boasts "Ch. Speedy Ball" for sire ex "Wyche Winsome" as dam. Mated to "Ch. Wyche Warm" before leaving Ryslip, only one puppy survived to prove the result of that maiden visit to one of England's best and noted sires. This puppy dog, now about five months old, unnamed as yet, should, by present appearance, in time, make a name for himself and his zealous owner, who has a ready knack of fitting and putting down his Terriers to careful neatness. "Ralph," a popular winner, is also a good loser. His senior and worthy rival exhibitor, Robert Smith, also in Wires, has a new fair charmer in one "Ormsby's Sweetheart," C.K.C. 57637, a May puppy bitch by the wonderful-headed, short-backed sire, "Ormsby General." The "General," as you know, is by that "peerless one," the international cham-

pion, "Ridgeway Dark Boy," and mothered by the same dam, "Ormsby Vic," whose same parents gave to Canada two international champions, "Ch. Ormsby Lightning" and "Ch. Ormsby Wildrose," while for full measure, add "Dark Boy's" sons, the circuit winning "Ch. Ormsby Metagama" and "Ch. Ormsby Snowball"—truly a record for a Canadian-owned sire, whose nearest approach for consistency of reproduction, one might name the late well-known English Bulldogs, "Hefty Monarch" and "Irish Challenger." This line-bred bitch, "Ormsby Sweetheart," is the life of the party in the Smith household—a near all white one, with tan and black markings, excelling in coat, body, legs and feet, with a smart, clean head-piece. Mr. Smith, who has owned, bred, bought and shown dogs for over forty years (he, by the way, with Mr. Preston, are N.B.K.C. honorary members), tells me none ever came to him as fit, neat and natty as this new "Sweetheart" of his, and all credit to "Gentleman Harry" Armistead and "Good Fellow" James D. Strachan, owner of Ormsby Kennels, for cheering a heart of eighty-six, now in the sunset of life.

I do think it reasonable and right increasing championship points from ten to fifteen, to be won under four judges instead of only three. With new clubs forming and more frequent shows, month by month, championships are more readily acquired than formerly in pre-war days. While on this subject of rules and champions, would like to see the Canadian-bred class open to champions. It seems so often once a dog gets the honored title, premium list classifications bar them out, hence too often they are retired and neglected.

Being interested in champions and reading over the recent list in our Holiday issue, I note half are Maritime exhibits, nearly all of whom are Nova Scotia residents. While four of them had little competition in their breed or sex—numerically speaking—they proved worthy of their agnomen by being in the money for variety class and special prizes. Right here, I wish to comment on the proposed ruling—"That no dog or bitch receive winner's points where there is no competition." Sometimes competition is only formal

and means very little to a real good dog, it having a walk over the one or two competing; one exhibitor may enter two just to comply with the rules, one as a filler, aged or sadly out of condition. Rules should not take from the judges their prerogative of giving or withholding winners' ribbons for, or lack of, merit—rather than lack of competition. Having competition, some exhibitors might demand winners! Let us be careful not to tamper with the coveted wisdom of the judges.

At the Montreal Kennel Association Show in Montreal about four years ago, a very typical Irish Water Spaniel was awarded winners, alone in his breed and class (Mr. Andy Armstrong was the judge), but was considered good enough to go up for best sporting dog over a good entry of Hounds, Pointers, Setters and Spaniels, though shy on coat. Type and merit individually put him up, not his award for best of his breed. Messrs. Reeves, Baldwin and Armstrong were the judicial three who officiated at the variety class referred to.

Rules might bar a dog from winner's points, being a victim of lack of numbers, yet may be good enough to be best in show, winning the coveted C. K. C. Trophy.

Re Maritime champions. "Almont Trixy," Airedale bitch, owned by Mr. F. B. MacKenzie, Fairview, Halifax, N.S., might have had "Ch." prefix long ago, but being a prolific dam her show opportunities were much limited. Proof of production, last year, show "Almont Trixy" and "Dartmouth Laddie" (mother and son) winning most all of the Airedale honors at Halifax and St. John bench shows—a fitting climax to the closing days of her show career. Being game, she is good enough to produce another litter of championship calibre—we think!

"Doolan's Dominator" is a worthy champion that will catch the eye of any Terrier man. Most commendable for his all-round goodness and Irish character, already a proven sire, yet the youngest stud of his kennels, his sire being "Ch. Wrose Red Hot," who with "Ch. Warrior's Rhid Dhivil," all both fit and sound, gives "Doolan's Dominator" an enviable position as the leading stud force in Canadian Irish Terriers.

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Mr. M. B. Zwicker, who is doing so much in our Provinces for the Russian Wolfhound breed, can boast of the first pair of local-owned championship Wolfhounds, "Ch. Korol" and "Ch. Felice of Haywra," both of whose photos and reviews appeared previously in these columns. The bitch, "Ch. Felice of Haywra," had a good record of English wins before coming to Canada, her dam, "Zia of Haywra," being also a big winner in breed and variety classes. These two shown consistently have a record of winning the most prizes of any variety of Hound in the Maritimes. Now a younger generation is coming along to add further laurels for the Marlboro prefix.

No Nova Scotian champion wears his title more worthily than Mr. H. M. McLeod's very fine Irish Setter, "Ch. Larry Boy," a well set up, big boned, rich red, fine coated dog, right in gait, muzzle, eyes, ears, with lots of neck, well ribbed and correct set on in tail. He reminds us of "Tyrone Larry" and others of Mr. Howard's, also the late "Ch. Rhudah Michael." Yet in his early prime, this red Setter should still do well for his deserving owner.

Another champion of Halifax, owned by W. G. Smith, named "Frenchie," is what the name signifies, a rich dark seal-colored French Bulldog, excelling

in head, ears, front, with shapely body, being bully enough to avoid Terrier fines. Only a couple of years ago this breed was quite strong in Nova Scotia, so a championship was no easy honor.

While Sealyhams may be few and far between yet in Canada, and champions of this Terrier breed less than other varieties, "Ch. James of St. Margaret" can hold his own for Mrs. Charter's prefix. "James" is a neat-sized, right-balanced little tyke, bang up at both ends and keen from stem to stern. Though still a junior dog, he is already the sire of a promising puppy out of "Rewolf Toodles" (Imp.), both owned by the sincere fancier, Miss Alice O'Brien, of Halifax, N.S.

Beagles are quite popular now in Nova Scotia, and Mr. K. G. Carnell's very nice hound, "Shaw's Fanny D," an Ontario-bred one, is the first titled one, I believe, in the Maritimes. Mr. Wm. F. Livesey, whose discerning eye made several finds at N.S.K.C. last show, took one of this breed with other purchases, all of whom by this time have citizenship papers with the A. K. C.

Was delighted to hear from a far-away sportsman and gentleman-farmer, Mr. C. C. Ayre, of Lunenburg, Manitoba, who cheerfully corrected my correction and reference to "Gilnockie

Port," the new New Brunswick champion. "Labrador," whom I credited as being bred by Mr. B. M. Armstrong, of Winnipeg, but appreciate his information that "Gilnockie Port" is imported; also the very splendid snap-shots of his Springers and Retrievers at work, including one of "Port" himself in March marshes retrieving duck. Mr. Ayre has an enviable record of nearly forty years' experience shooting, mostly in England or Yorkshire, being more specific with many varieties of Spaniels, five kinds of Retrievers, three kinds of Setters, also Pointers; also an exhibitor, ran Greyhounds and Whippets, worked Terriers to ground for sport and game. Now that Mr. Ayre has linked up with our C. K. C. and renewed his interest in dogs generally in Western Canada, we hope fanciers in Manitoba will avail themselves of his stock-breeding and sporting experience for better and more sporting breeds.

As this journal goes to press, there is to be held in St. John, N.B., with Mr. Allan G. McAvity as chairman, a meeting of local and out-of-town sportsmen to discuss and confer with Mr. Zark Ripley, of U.S.A., writer, judge and exhibitor of field trials, ways and means for holding field trials in New Brunswick and prospects of a Field Trial Club.



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE M. WALLACE, Saskatoon, Sask.



SASKATCHEWAN fanciers are greatly interested in the move made by the Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club to have the dog news of each Province appear each month in "Kennel & Bench."

We hope to be able to keep the news from this Province right up to date. This can only be done by the generous co-operation of all fanciers. We therefore ask anyone in this Province to forward any news items of general interest to the above provincial representative. We shall also be glad to accept advertising matter, and subscriptions for this magazine, and any communications will have our prompt attention.

Now, Saskatchewan fanciers! We put it up to you. If you wish to keep up Saskatchewan's end of this new move to make "Kennel & Bench" a representative Canadian magazine, let us have your kennel news, and any suggestions you wish to make. We would also be pleased to illustrate the Saskatchewan page with pictures of Saskatchewan dogs. These will be published if the owner will pay the expense of making the cut.

Moose Jaw is well to the fore with one of the liveliest kennel clubs in the country. Last July they staged a splendid show, and are already making preparations for a "Bigger and Better," and if we can read the signs of the times, they will make Good with a capital "G." All it requires is Moose Jaw enthusiasm, and all fanciers of that fair city pulling together. As a booster for their club, they are holding a banquet on January 18th, and we hope to add a report of this affair to these columns. Their club officers are as follows: Honorary President, Lt.-Col. Mr. E. Seaborn; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. A. Halkett; President, Mr. Philip Lillie; First Vice-President, Mr. J. T. Booth; Second Vice-President, Mr. J. F. Droppo; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. H. Badendick; Assistant Secretary, Mr. C. Hume; Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. D. W. McDonald; Directors, Mrs. G. Driver, and Messrs. W. Byrnes, R. H. Chadwick, Tom Gibbs, W. E. Hunt, R. F. Jackson, J. L. Johnson, A. Morrison, H. Renshaw, W. W. Riome, Jas. Slater and L. Zagins.

Many Saskatchewan fanciers were greatly pleased to read Mr. Reeves' remarks about the good old Newfoundland. There are a few staunch friends of this breed in this Province, and the Saskatoon show frequently has half a dozen good specimens. We will await with much interest Mr. Reeves' opinion of these dogs when he judges the show of the Saskatoon Kennel Club on March 1st and 2nd. The picture of one of these dogs was put in "Dogdom's" January issue by an admiring American, and we hope to show a few pictures of typical specimens of this breed to the Canadian fanciers at some near future date.

Rumors of surprises for the next Saskatoon show are already afloat. We understand Don Sampson has a

dark horse under cover, which he intends to trot out on March 1st and 2nd. Don knows one when he sees it, so we can look for something good.

The general revival in Collies does not find Saskatoon asleep at the wheel. Recently two splendid specimens have been imported and added to the string of Elmhill Collies. One of these is Shottesbrooke Slogan, bred by F. Robson, of Eden fame. As a stud dog, he should do no little amount of good in Western Colliedom. The other importation was bred by Mr. R. M. Outhwaite, of Philadelphia, and sired by All-Sett Sande (by Ch. Laund Leno) and out of Honeybrook Sweet Honey (by Belhaven Starbat Strongheart). With this new blood added to the Elmhills, they should be able to make it interesting for all competitors.

Another Collie kennel that must be reckoned with is that of Mr. Hugh Leslie, who has become well established at Rosetown under the name of Scotia Collie Kennels. Mr. Leslie has produced several champions and hopes to repeat the trick in the near future.

Mr. Fred Betts, the President of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, is an enthusiastic breeder of the Chesapeake Bay Dog. Fred has been a successful pilot of professional hockey teams and now hopes to pilot the Saskatoon Kennel Club through the most successful year in its history. All power to your elbow, Fred.

At the present moment, the chief interest of the Prince Albert fanciers centres in their annual dog races, which will be held early in March. Saskatchewan has probably as many working dog teams as any Province in the Dominion. They are used mostly in winter to cover great distances lying northward from the railroads. We hope soon to be able to give you further facts about these wonderful dogs and the work they do.

Much uneasiness is felt by the Western fanciers about the report which comes from the East, that the same scale of championship points is wanted by the Westerners as prevails in the East. We would like to see a vote of C. K. C. members taken on this matter that would show exactly where we stand. We have yet to find a single member who does not think this would be murder of the first degree for Western Dogdom. Think it over, fellow members, and let us hear from you.

The Saskatoon Kennel Club will hold its second annual winter show on March 1st and 2nd, 1927. The Club considers itself fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Walter H. Reeves as judge. Mr. Reeves has an international reputation as an all-rounder, and should draw a large entry. The officials of the Club are making every effort to make their show the most successful in its history.

Come on, fanciers, help me put Saskatchewan Province on the canine map of Canada.



This charming rough-coated Collie is Shottesbrooke Slogan, imported from England by Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon, Sask.

PREPARING THE BOSTON TERRIER FOR EXHIBITION

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

Chapter Three—Make Up.

IN LATE years the Boston Terrier more than any other breed has been left open to charges of faking. "Dyed dogs," "painted dogs," etc., have been rumored on many sides. Indeed, across the International boundary line, recent cases of so-called dyed dogs were brought before the governing body, the American Kennel Club, for investigation—but in practically every case, the owner was exonerated.

It is my opinion that the dyed stories are much overdone—in some cases ridiculous. I know of one dog, a famous American champion, that is supposed to have a half-white head. Well, he has been owned by at least three owners since I first saw him—and if he is dyed then every one of those three owners are marvels with the dye brush, for I'll guarantee that his nice even face markings have not changed position once—and it stands to sense and reason that the dye would widen or narrow the blaze on different occasions. I have made it a point to examine this particular dog—and I would swear in a court of law that he was not dyed, despite the fact that very many on the other side believe he is. Just a case of the knocker making up something nasty to say about a good dog, in my opinion.

Make-up aids a Boston Terrier in the show-ring, there is no doubt of that. Just as a dab of rouge and a puff of powder gives that "finish" to a beautiful woman, so does the dog-man's chalk and pencil put the polish on the dog.

There are some dogs that look just as well without make-up, but not many. I recall that old campaigner, Ch. Joyce's Prince, now owned by Mr. Sam Jackson of Winnipeg. Prince never needed a bit of chalk—his white was as white as snow, his brindle as dark and cleanly cut as if his blaze had been painted out of it. He did not have feet markings, or perhaps the chalk would have been necessary to whiten up his legs, and he was also devoid of a collar—but he was the exception that proved the rule.

There was another dog just the opposite. This was the late Opal Midget—probably the best Boston Terrier male ever bred in Canada—a marvel in type and so hard to fault it was stretching a point to criticize him at all. This dog before he was made

up did not properly show his type. His markings were a bit smudgy, but his coat was short and fine, and chalk went on it like on a blackboard. Chalked, the beautiful full muzzle of the dog, the finely chiselled head, the remarkable cushion under the eyes, were brought out as they really were. Incidentally, this dog was never defeated—he appeared at two of our best specialty shows, got best of breed at both of them, and then died very suddenly. A great loss that!

Make-up should be put on just prior to the judging. The less make-up one has on the dog the better it is—for a dog that needs too much make-up is a dauby mess—and is at a severe handicap. The use of drop chalk, French chalk, or any other soft chalk, to whiten the markings is permissible and aids in bringing out your dog's good points. The chalk should be rubbed well into the markings, not too much of it, but just enough to make them white and clean. The dog should be allowed to shake himself and then vaseline or "cake brilliantine" should be used on the fingers to remove the chalk from the brindle. Cocoa-butter in cake form is also used for this.

Run the vaselined finger around the outline of the markings, over the dog's nose, etc., and the markings are outlined. The use of the eye-brow pencil for outlining and use on the nose has fallen in disfavor lately and though some still use it, the better result is obtained by just using the vaseline or brilliantine, as this restores the natural outline and does not have the effect

of giving a contrast too glaring as is the wont of the eye-brow pencil and grease paint. As for the nose itself, rubbing it over with the vaseline and then cleaning off with a cloth will bring it black and shiny—providing, of course, that it is naturally black. Nothing mars a Boston Terrier's appearance more than the heavy use of eye-brow pencil on the nose. It is laughable sometimes to see some dogs "fixed" so that their nose seems to go back half way on the muzzle. The more experienced fanciers, if they use it at all, just use a pencil for outlining the nose, and don't take it back further than its natural line.

It will be found that the so-called "faking" is quite often just the unsuccessful attempt of a novice to "make up" his dog. It is seldom a dog wins if it is too heavily made up. One should always bear in mind that too much make-up is far far worse than too little—so rather let your dog go into the ring without any make-up than have him made up like a clown.

Chalk should be rubbed well into the dog's toes and feet and on his legs if they are white. Good clean feet help the appearance of a dog on the block. Care should be taken when making him up not to get the chalk into his coat, but if it does a good hand rubbing with the vaseline or brilliantine will remove it. A glove-brush is admirable for the last coat rub of the dog before you take him into the ring. It brings out the lustre in his coat and distributes evenly whatever coat dressing you have been using.

After your dog is made up, take care that he isn't handled by the spectators if you want him to look fresh when you take him into the ring. If the judging is under way, it is just as well to slip him into his carrier until a minute or two before his class is called. This is usually permitted while the judging is going on.

Be sure to rub his eyes out with your hands just before you take him into the ring. This removes any particles of chalk, etc., and freshens him up. If the chalk has spread a bit you can easily straighten that out by passing your fingers over the parts affected. Never show a dog looking smutty from chalk. Remember, a Boston Terrier must look clean cut and smart.

Next month—"How to Show a Boston Terrier."

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21

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Here and There in Manitoba



By Provincial Contributing Editor, T. P. MURRAY, Winnipeg.

MANITOBA fanciers, especially those who are members of the Canadian Kennel Club, are looking forward to the Annual General Meeting of the C. K. C., which takes place on February 4. There are many things of great importance to be discussed at this meeting, and especially in regard to the West, and it is to be hoped that full recognition will be given to all things as promised to Canada generally. One of the things I should like to see done is to have the C. K. C. President and Directors appeal to the Railway Commission with a view to obtaining reduced rates for all dogs going to and from dog shows, especially in regard to Western Canada, where we have such unbelievable distances to travel between shows. The express charges are very high, and when you decide to send any dog on the Western Circuit you are a real sport, indeed. Our C. K. C. Secretary will understand what these long drags mean, therefore we hope he will help along in this good work.

In looking over the proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-laws of the Club, there are many things that are sadly in need of amending. The first thing that caught my eye was the following:

On page 10, to amend Section 7, Sub-section 1, which reads:

"The annual general meeting of the Club shall be held in the City of Toronto on a date decided on by the Board of Directors. Other general meetings shall be held at the time and place fixed by the Board of Directors, with the exception that a general meeting shall be held each year in the City of Toronto during the time the Canadian National Exhibition is being held."

Last Exhibition, there happened to be three members in good standing from Winnipeg in Toronto, and they had many things to say to this meeting, things of great importance to the West, but lo and behold there was no meeting at all. There was—if I remember correctly—only six or seven members turned up at the appointed time and place and the Winnipeg three were there. Jas. D. Strachan, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, was there in good time ready to proceed; also John W. Bruce. However, in view of the proposed legislation, let us hope

that no drastic changes will be made in anything until each Provincial Director has had a copy of the proposed changes and has had time to place these changes before the members of his Province, when he may obtain their feelings toward the proposed changes.

Another question of great importance to all Western Provinces is the one of Proxy Voting. My idea of allowing the Proxy Vote is not to allow this to each member of the Club, but to each Provincial Director, who would obtain the feelings of the majority of his provincial members and would, if unable to attend the C. K. C. Meeting, forward his Proxy Vote to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club. This would save lots of time and work, as there could only be at the most one proxy from each Province instead of probably hundreds. This is most important.

Another thing that needs re-adjustment, is the method of awarding Championship Certificates. For instance, as the rule stands now, no dog, even if owned by a member of the Club in good standing, may be awarded a Championship Certificate if he obtained any points while unregistered, only by payment of the sum of \$5.00.

Take the case of Ch. Roman's Foxy Boy (C.K.C. No. 57208), purchased by Geo. Kynoch at Seattle in March, 1926. This dog was entered at once for the Vancouver Show, which was to take place within a few days after the purchase. It was an impossibility to have this dog transferred into the new owner's name before this show. He was awarded winners, and being unregistered in the Canadian Kennel Club's Stud Book at that time, is therefore not entitled to his Championship Certificate, after completing it, without the payment of \$5.00. This is a very poor rule. My idea would be to change the rule to read as follows:

"All dogs must be litter registered prior to obtaining any points and must be individually registered before completing the necessary number of points required for the title of champion in order to obtain the certificate for same."

This would apply to members for the free certificate only.

The Christmas Season is over and many of our exhibitors are now looking forward to the annual event at

New York. I heard "Scottie" Kynoch say that he was going with a string of Springers, a couple of Airedales and a Cocker, etc. After this, then, we go to work preparing the good young 'uns for the opening of the Western shows, which will, in all probability, be at Saskatoon, as I am given to understand that it is their intention to hold their second annual winter show early in the new year. This reminds me that it was at Saskatoon's first annual winter show where the first C. K. C. trophy—3-point rating—was first won. It was the writer's privilege to be handling R. J. Hind's exhibit, Ch. Martley Squire (Airedale Terrier), who was awarded special for best Airedale, best Terrier and best of all breeds in show, by Judge A. F. Picard, of St. Vital, Man.

Speaking of Airdales, I hear that Bill Chadderton, Secretary of the All Terrier Club of Canada, has a real flyer now ten months old, sired by the international winner, Ch. Martley Squire, out of Ch. Leeward Maid. This young dog is to make his first appearance at the New York Show under the capable handling of the "Silverdale King." Another breed that will have exceptional competition this year is Wire Fox Terriers. I hear that Hughie Allen has some very nice ones, also Geo. Potts, and I think "Jimmy" Woodend has one under cover somewhere, whilst Geo. Kynoch purchased one during his visit to the Canadian National Exhibition last September. However, the more the merrier—the keener the competition, and the more value the "Wires." And after all, this is what we are all striving for—we have raised the cry of cheap champions loud and long. Now let us try and make it harder for the "other fellow" to win by collective efforts. Let each of us bring out the best we have or think is the best, and may the best one win, and may the best one be a good 'un.

And if we happen to fail, as someone must fail, remember there is another show at another time and all judges have their ideals. But it is in competition of quality and not quantity where we all hope to make our new champions. I had the pleasure of looking over three young Springer puppies quite recently, sired by the great dual champion, Flint of Avondale, and I never saw such substance on any pup-

pies before. However, my choice was the bitch puppy and that's that. There is a surprise in store for Springer Spaniel fanciers in the near future, and I hope I am giving away no secrets when I say there is a greater "Marvel" to make her appearance very soon. Her sire is the great Ch. Springbok of Ware, and out of Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale, and I hope there is going to be competition enough to make her earn the title of "Greater Marvel."

In Cocker Spaniels, there are two very outstanding youngsters coming along. George Kynoch has a very nice black dog, sired by Ch. Belmont Freelance, out of Ch. Silverdale Admiration. He is the most promising puppy I have seen for some time. The other youngster is a red and white parti-color, and is a "Goldstream" product, sired by Ch. Roman's Foxy Boy, out of Ch. Lady Betty, who has produced a number of champions already.

In Bulldogs, I know of one that will create a lot of interest when ready. He is, I understand, one of the best "Sour Mugs" we have had in Western Canada for some years. However, no name, no pack drill, and time will tell.

I have just received a clipping from a Vancouver paper telling of the recent winning by Vincent and Geo. O'Brien with their lovely tri-color Collie bitch, Duplex Patricia, who was awarded the coveted C. K. C. Trophy for the best of all breeds at the recent Nanaimo Kennel Club Show. The "Duplex" Kennels were formerly in Winnipeg and were then known as the "Brunswick" Kennels, and I am sure all Manitoba fanciers will join with me in offering congratulations and in wishing the owners and handler, Miss Louise O'Brien, continued success.

WHAT'S WHAT AT MADISON GARDEN.

Containing the full classification of last year with three new breeds added and offering more than \$15,000 in cash prizes, the premium list of the fifty-first annual Westminster Show, to be held in Madison Square Garden on February 10, 11 and 12, was issued during the past week. The new breeds given separate classification at the coming show are the Afghan Hound, the Eskimo and the miniature Schnauzer.

As in the past, liberal cash prizes are given in each class. In the group variety classes the club is giving \$85 in each group divided into a first prize of \$20, second of \$10 and third of \$5 in the straight group competition; a first of \$25 for the brace winners in each group and a first of \$25 for team winners in each group.

Members and friends of the club, as



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freak;

Forget him seven days a week;
Forget to even get the blues,
But don't forget to pay your
dues."

in the past, have contributed \$25 in cash or plate for best in most of the breeds. There are also the perpetual trophies, the James Mortimer Memorial Trophy for the best American-bred, to be won five times by the same exhibitor; and the National Terrier Club of England's cup for the best sporting terrier, to be won three times. Mrs. Harrison P. Boyer is also giving trophies for the first, second and third best in the toy group.

One error in the compilation of the judging list has been noted by officials of the club. G. V. Glebe of Bryn Athyn, Pa., will officiate in the judging of best in the show instead of John Hartmetz of New York, as announced.

BIRTHS.

Springer Spaniels.

December 20th—Capt. W. Smith's (London, Ont.) Belvidere Belle (C.K.C. 31712), five males, one female, to Capt. W. Smith's (London, Ont.) Hetman (C.K.C. 33837).

Collies.

December 31st, 1926—H. E. Karstedt's (Priceville, Ont.) Old Fashioned Girl (Imp.) (C.K.C. 51091), 4 males, 5 females, to H. E. Karstedt's Duke of York 2nd (C.K.C. 36387).

KENNEL NAMES.

The kennel name "Brampton" has been registered in the name of H. A. Ross, Brampton, Ont.

The kennel name "Stylo" has been registered in the name of Kenneth M. Sine, Peterboro, Ont.

The kennel name, "Wrightville" has been registered in the name of F. L. Coleman, Wrightville, Que.

The kennel name "Winham" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Grace S. Thomson, Vancouver, B.C.

The kennel name "Sunview" has been registered in the name of Mrs. L. E. Longland, Hamilton, Ont.



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