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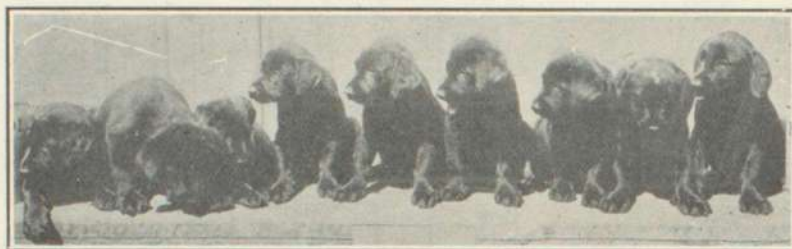
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Official Organ of
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In writing your advertisements or other articles for publication in *Kennel and Bench*, do not abbreviate or omit words. Write all names plainly and correctly.

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.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held in the board-room at the Canadian Kennel Club offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 17th, 1927, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

Patron—His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.-I.E., G.B.E.

Honorary President—Mr. Jno. G. Kent, Toronto, Ontario.

President—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, Ontario.

Vice-President—Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Hamilton, Ontario.

2nd Vice-President—Jno. W. Bruce, Toronto, Ontario.

Directors—

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Robt. Lee Wainwright, Brantford, Ont.

Norman K. Swire, Toronto, Ont.

Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont.

Vincent G. Perry, London, Ont.

Capt. Walter Smith, London, Ont.

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont.

J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, Alta.

Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.

Herb. Swinden, Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon, Sask.

F. W. Walkerdine, Winnipeg, Man.

C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS.

CANADIAN

April 15-16—Toronto Kennel Club, at Toronto. Mr. Arthur Hanson, Secretary, 31 Thompson St., Toronto, Ont.

April 15-16—Vancouver Kennel Club, at Vancouver. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 13-14—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria. Mr. Jas. Bryant, Secretary, 563 Head St., Victoria, B.C.

May 19-20—Telephone City Kennel Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. Norman H. Duckworth, Secretary, Box 98, Brantford, Ont.

June 1-2—London Canine Association, at London, Ont. Mr. Vincent G. Perry, Secretary, 171 King St., London, Ont.

April 30—Pekin Palace Dog Association, at Toronto. Mrs. H. Walker, Secretary (pro tem), 781 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

AMERICAN.

March 9-11—Pierce County Kennel Club, at Tacoma, Washington. A. E. Grafton, President, 612 W. R. Rust Bldg., Tacoma. Judge, Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.

March 11-13—Toledo Kennel Club, at Toledo, Ohio. Secretary, J. Atherton, 3801 Bellevue Road, Toledo, Ohio.

March 16-17—Capital City Kennel Club, at Columbus, Ohio. Secretary, A. E. Bauer, 356 East Beck St., Columbus, Ohio.

March 18-20—Cincinnati Kennel Club, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Secretary-Superintendent, Dr. Henry Martin, 4730 Grey Road, Winton Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 25-27—Chicago Kennel Club, at Chicago, Ill. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close March 11.

March 27—Chicago Fox Terrier Club Specialty Show, in connection with the Chicago Kennel Club Show. Judge, R. H. Johnson, Jr. Entries close March 11.

March 29-30—Louisville Kennel Club, at Louisville, Ky. Secretary, Chester S. Meyer, 321 Guthrie St., Louisville, Ky.

April 1-2—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, at St. Louis, Mo. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close March 16.

April 1-2-3—Detroit Kennel Club, at Detroit, Mich. Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Supts., 1309 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa. Entries close March 18.

April 1-2-3—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, at St. Louis, Mo. Secretary, S. I. Pautler, 411 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Entries close March 16.

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

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., held their regular February meeting at the Club's offices on Friday afternoon, February 4th, 1927, commencing at 2.30 o'clock.

The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presided.

The following Provinces were represented: Alberta, by Director-elect John C. Fletcher, Calgary; Saskatchewan, by Director-elect Dr. J. T. Cooper; Manitoba, by Director-elect Fred Walkerdine; Quebec, by Directors Robert A. Rose and Wm. R. Aitken; the Maritime Provinces, by Director-elect Charles C. Sullivan.

The Provincial Directors were introduced by the Secretary and warmly welcomed to the Directors' Board by the President. The absence of the British Columbia Director was noticed and regret expressed from the chair.

Other Directors attending included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Reg. P. Sparkes, John W. Bruce, Vincent G. Perry and Norman K. Swire. Messages of regret for inability to attend were on hand from Directors Capt. W. Smith and Harry Clayton.

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

Director Robert A. Ross reported on the meetings held at Montreal, when the proposed amendments to the Constitution and Dog Show Rules had been considered by the Provincial Committee, Presidents of Montreal Clubs and by the general membership of Quebec Province.

A telegram and a letter from Director Neil Kelso, Vancouver, were read by the Secretary.

The Secretary reported that he had not received the data from the Vancouver Whippet Association. The President explained to the visiting Directors-elect that the Whippet Association at Vancouver, being desirous to secure registration for their dogs, were collecting data, which when completed and sworn to, would be submitted to the Board of Directors and the Records Board for consideration, and it was hoped that the Association would have their affairs in such shape that they would command and obtain attention.

A petition, signed by five Manitoba members, was read by the Secretary. The protest alleged irregularity in connection with the Manitoba election on

four counts. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the protest be not sustained.

The Secretary read a letter from a member of the Canadian Kennel Club at Winnipeg who objected to the newly-elected Director for Manitoba being allowed to vote as a Director at the Annual Meeting for alleged failure to call a provincial meeting together for the purpose of considering the business coming before the Annual Meeting. It was unanimously agreed that no action be taken and the letter was ordered laid on the table.

The Secretary read a letter which had been sent to the President by Fred Wilds, Vancouver, who sought for reinstatement in the Club. The President gave a full account of the whole case for the benefit of the visiting Directors, after which an open and lengthy discussion was indulged in. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the matter of Mr. Wilds' request for reinstatement be referred to the British Columbia Provincial Committee for consideration and recommendation.

The Secretary submitted the following January accounts for payment:

Salary levy (Ottawa)	\$ 300.00
Salary levy (balance for 1926)	1,890.59
Salaries (\$635.00 and Xmas cheer for staff \$15.00)	650.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	9.72
Light	4.18
Canadian Engravers (half tones)	66.37
United Typewriter (typewriter)	155.00
McNeil Sales Co. (duplicating machine)	171.25
Guarantee bond for Secretary	25.00
Industrial Press (ptg. "Kennel & Bench"	459.75
Contributions for "Kennel & Bench"	73.66
Mrs. Hill (refund of protest fee)	10.00
Auditing (Toronto)	100.00
Caretaker for meeting	1.00
Customs	1.85
Telegrams	6.06
Travelling expenses, etc.—	
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, (4 meetings), Board, \$37.50; Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, \$44.05; J. D. Strachan, \$43.50—Montreal meeting, \$87.55	125.05
D. Wheeler (having election returns sworn to, 1925-1926)	4.00
Office Specialty Co. (section for half tones, \$28.75; guides, transfer case, folders, \$38.65)	67.40

Postage—

Canadian Kennel Club	30.26
"Kennel & Bench"	59.94
Excise stamps	5.00
Car tickets25
Exchange	1.64
	<hr/>
	\$4,342.97

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

The Secretary submitted the following list of applications for membership in the Club:

Miss C. M. Anglin, York Mills, Ont.
G. Arle, Humboldt, Sask.
Wm. R. Boyd, 19 Spring St., Brantford, Ont.
Mrs. C. G. Budd, 10010 105A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
Dr. G. N. Bailey, Collingwood, Ont.
Frank Beer, 179 Indian Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Dr. Edwin G. Bricker, 714 Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.
Albert Binette, 7954 Benonie, Montreal, Que.
Jas. Cosby, 63 Hayter St., Toronto, Ont.
Jas. H. Donnelly, P.O. Box 255, St. John, N.B.
Paul Des Chatelets, 268 Ontario St. W., Montreal, Que.
Burwell Dent, 17 Huron St., Hamilton, Ont.
H. C. Elliott, Ayr Ont.
Albert A. Etienne, 67 Drummond St., Montreal, Que.
Fred Fougere, 24 Tobin St., Halifax, N.S.
Mrs. Lillian Guilfoil, 80 Chapel St., St. John, N.B.
G. R. Gilmore, 124 Harcourt Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Edward F. Housen, 71 Becher St., London, Ont.
Jos. Hackett, 22 Chapman St., Galt, Ont.
Jack Hill, 233 Laughton Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. Albert E. Hampton, 63 Argyle Rd., Walkerville, Ont.
T. Huckle, 181 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Geo. Hall, 282 St. Clements Ave., Toronto, Ont.
E. H. Lever, R.R. 7, London, Ont.
A. V. Martin, 2 Watermain St., Halifax, N.S.
W. F. H. Mason & E. P. Hall, 17-18 Dominion Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
W. J. McLean, Haileybury, Ont.
Hubert McArdell, Brynmarr, Vancouver Island, B.C.
Henry McLeod, Halifax, N.S.
Mrs. Chas. McKenzie, 100 7th St., Iroquois Falls, Ont.
John McDonald, 660 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C.
H. P. Norton & Nels Stegsen, Box 1777, Calgary, Alta.
Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien, 10 Lucknow St., Halifax, N.S.
D. H. Palmer, Dundalk, Ont.
Mrs. Helen Phemister, Courtwright, Ont.
J. V. Pelletier, Central Hotel, Hull, P.Q.
A. R. Robertson, Radville, Sask.
T. H. Rogers, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Robt. Simpson, R.R. 4, Lot 46, E. Kildonan Rd., Winnipeg, Man.
J. E. St. Onge, Campbellton, N.B.

Albert D. Smart, 10 Russell St., Toronto, Ont.
 R. Stotzham, Lacadina, Sask.
 A. K. Sparrow, 17 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Miss G. Smith, 56 Vermont Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Mrs. F. Thompson, 60 Victoria St., Montreal, Que.
 Edwin Town, 144 Barons Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
 E. S. Townsend, 161½ up, Victoria St., Amherst, N.S.
 Earl Thompson, 411 Machleary St., Nanaimo, B.C.
 Mrs. Ellen Upton, 46 Mornington St., Stratford, Ont.
 Mrs. E. Wills, 34 Earl St., Toronto, Ont.
 Newell Wright, Camlachie, R.R. No. 1, Ontario.
 Chas. S. Walker, Box 315 P.O., Brampton, Ont.
 P. R. M. Wallis, 1364 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C.
 J. J. Watson, 23 Blackburn St., Toronto, Ont.

A. T. Williams, 75 Dupont St., Toronto, Ont.
 Gordon Wright, Rimbey, Alta.
 Sam. Wilson, s.s. Harriett St., Toronto, Ont.

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

The Secretary reported that a deputation from Peterboro Industrial Exhibition were in waiting, and it was agreed to leave the regular agenda to hear the deputation as a courtesy. The Secretary introduced Messrs. W. Merrill and H. Routley as the deputation and announced that the former would be the spokesman. Mr. Merrill feelingly described how the dog show held under the auspices of his Association had been practically disorganized last year through the conflict of their dates with those of the Western Fair

at London and expressed the hope that the deplorable circumstance would not be repeated this year. Mr. Merrill suggested that Peterboro be granted certain dates and London granted dates that would not conflict. He ended his appeal by requesting that Peterboro Industrial Association be granted the dates 14-15-16 September. Mr. Merrill was advised that the matter of his requests would be given careful consideration in due course or when the dates were applied for.

The Board then considered the agenda which was to come before the annual meeting, and the question of Proxy Voting was carefully analyzed and it was tacitly agreed that the Board would support the Proxy arrangement.

On motion, the meeting was declared adjourned.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, was held at the Carls-Rite Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, February 4th, 1927. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, in the Chair.

Upon opening the meeting, the President advised that the representatives of the different Provinces were present—excepting the Director for British Columbia, who was unable to be present—and in introducing the visiting Directors, each Director was asked to stand up as his name was called. In turn the Directors—C. C. Sullivan (Maritimes), J. C. Fletcher (Alberta), Dr. J. T. Cooper (Saskatchewan), Robert A. Ross and Wm. R. Aitken (Quebec), F. W. Walkerdine (Manitoba)—took the floor and each one was greeted by hearty applause. The President advised the meeting that the Secretary had reported that those present were qualified to remain and called upon the Secretary to read the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.

The Secretary, having read the minutes, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting as read by the Secretary be adopted."

The President presented his annual report as follows:

"My first word must be one of deep appreciation of your action in re-electing me by acclamation to the Presidency of the Club. I feel, however, that this action is not so much a tribute to myself as an outward and visible sign of the fact that the members at large appreciate the work which has been done during the year by the officers and Directors of the Club. In my Presidential address of last year, I outlined certain problems which, in my opinion, required attention, and announced my determination to solve as many of them as possible during the year. With the whole-hearted and active support of the Board of Directors and the Secretary-Treasurer, much has been accomplished towards the solution of those problems. I shall not take up your time by enumerating them, but I think if you examine the matter you will find that very satisfactory and encouraging progress has been made.

Financial Statement.

The first and most important thing which we have to

consider is naturally the financial statement which is in your hands, and a few moments on it are, in my opinion, desirable.

In the first place, you will note, that we show a surplus for the year of \$3,283.12, and that our total net assets representing cash, bonds, office equipment, etc., amounts now to \$29,879.68. This, I think you will agree, is a very satisfactory state of affairs. It must be noted, however, that the surplus shown for the year 1925 was \$7,130.84, more than double the surplus for 1926. This does not indicate, however, an alarming state of affairs, but rather an encouraging one, because it means that a great deal more of the income of the Club for the year has been spent in an attempt to improve the condition of the Club and of the Dog Game generally. The three largest items of expenditure in that connection are: the amounts paid out for the cups which were awarded throughout the country in accordance with the resolution which was passed at the last Annual Meeting, a large increase in the amount spent on travelling expenses, caused by the Secretary-Treasurer's tour of the West, and a fairly large increase in the expenditure on Kennel and Bench. All three of these items I shall deal with a little later.

You will note that the Kennel and Bench accounts show a surplus of \$1,662.92. This, however, does not represent a true operating surplus, because, as in previous years, no apportionment of salaries has been made; that is to say, all salaries have been charged up against the general account of the Club instead of a certain portion of those salaries being allocated to Kennel and Bench. If there are any explanations desired of items in the statements submitted, an opportunity will be afforded later for questions to be asked.

Membership.

Our total membership as of the 31st of December, 1926, is 1,370, divided among the provinces as follows:

Alberta	64
British Columbia	137
Manitoba	85
New Brunswick.....	17
Nova Scotia	16

Ontario	767
Prince Edward Island	1
Quebec	182
Saskatchewan	69
United States	32

Our total membership as of the 31st of December, 1925, was 1,398, so that we have a net loss in membership of 28. The changes, by provinces, making up this net loss are as follows:

Alberta, a gain of 15; British Columbia, a loss of 30; Manitoba, a gain of 3; New Brunswick, a loss of 3; Nova Scotia, a loss of 2; Ontario, a loss of 3; Prince Edward Island, a loss of 2; Quebec, a loss of 3; Saskatchewan, a loss of 2; United States, the same for both years.

"You will see from the above that in Alberta and in Manitoba there was a gain, in the case of the former 15, and in the latter of 3, but in all the other provinces there was a slight loss.

I think we may look forward with confidence to a fairly substantial gain in membership during the year 1927. The knowledge of the benefits of membership in the C.K.C. is becoming more widely disseminated than ever before, and the effort which has been made in 1926 towards linking up different parts of Canada and making the organization a Dominion-wide one, the success of which efforts has been very gratifying, will undoubtedly result in a large increase in membership.

Constitution and Dog Show Rules.

In my Presidential address of last year, I made an appeal to the members to make one final effort to have the Constitution and Dog Show rules systematically and intelligently re-drafted so that they would cease to be, as they had been for many years, a source of contention, and in some cases recrimination, at each Annual Meeting. As a result of my appeal, all amendments which were to have been submitted to that meeting were withdrawn, an act which I appreciated more than I can ever say. Subsequent to the meeting, I appointed the following Committee with myself as Chairman, namely:

"Messrs. W. J. Archibald, W. J. Bruce, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Major Ward Wright.

"This Committee had several lengthy sessions during the year. Suggestions were invited from all over Canada. All the amendments proposed at the last Annual Meeting were carefully considered, and I wish now to pay my tribute of gratitude to the untiring efforts and the unqualified spirit of co-operation which the members of this Committee displayed at all times. The result will be put before this meeting, and we feel justified in hoping that it will be acceptable to the members. May I emphasize the fact that it represents the best thought of the Committee, and the crystallization of a very sincere desire on their part to provide the C.K.C. with a Constitution and with Dog Show Rules which will work for the best interests of the dog men throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Kennel and Bench.

Another matter which was referred to by me at the last Annual Meeting as one which should have attention during the year was that of Kennel and Bench, and pursuant to my undertaking at that meeting, I appointed a Committee to go into the whole matter of the official organ of the Club. This Committee, composed of Mr. Bruce and Mr. Sparkes, did fine work in this connection, and gave liberally of their time and of their talent in investigating the whole situation. As a result they brought in an interim report and a final report, the net result of which was, that it was deemed unwise by the Directors to incur, at this time,

the large additional expense which would be involved in any attempt to establish a new organization with separate personnel to conduct the paper. It was felt, however, that if the paper was to become a proper organ of the C.K.C. it must be made to appeal to the reading public and to the advertisers of every province in the Dominion. Consequently, the Directors, acting on the advice of the Committee, decided to obtain a local correspondent and business agent in each Province. This has been done and the following gentlemen have consented to act in that capacity:

Alberta—	J. H. Miller	Calgary
British Columbia—	Albert Kerr	Vancouver
Manitoba—	T. P. Murray	Winnipeg
Maritimes—	R. B. Laskey	St. John, N.B.
Quebec—	Lt.-Col. Sydney	Sherbrooke
	Frances	
Saskatchewan—	M. M. Wallace	Saskatoon

An arrangement was made with these gentlemen whereby they should be paid at the rate of so much per column for reading matter and a commission on all advertising secured. This system is now in operation, and we feel sure that it will result in a large increase in the interest taken in the paper throughout the various Provinces and also an increase in circulation and in advertising. Whether it will be a permanent solution of the difficulty remains to be seen, but in any case, we feel that it is the best temporary solution.

Agreement With the American Kennel Club.

During the year we have succeeded in effecting a working agreement with the American Kennel Club which we feel removes many of the sources of discontent and irritation which have existed in the past between the two organizations and their members. It is unnecessary for me to go into the details of this agreement because it has been published in full in Kennel and Bench accompanied by a letter from myself by way of explanation of its terms. I wish, however, again to pay my tribute to the admirable spirit of co-operation in which the negotiations were carried on for the American Kennel Club by Dr. de Mund, the President, and his Committee.

The Secretary's Western Trip.

For many years it has been felt throughout the Western Provinces that the Canadian Kennel Club was a purely Ontario organization. This feeling was never disguised, and, as you know, at one time it developed into a rival organization. There was considerable bitterness, the existence of which we could not fail to recognize. It was felt that some definite effort must be made to overcome this unfortunate state of affairs, and with that end in view the Secretary-Treasurer was sent on a tour of the four Western Provinces. His duty was to find out definitely and specifically what the grievances were which they had, to explain thoroughly the position of the Canadian Kennel Club, and its attitude towards its membership, and generally to re-unite the Eastern and Western sections of the Canadian Kennel Club. [The success of his tour exceeded our fondest hopes. Everywhere he went he was received with courtesy, and went on his way, leaving an enthusiastic spirit of co-operation where before there had been only discontent. You can have no conception of the utter change which has taken place in the feeling of the Western Provinces towards the Canadian Kennel Club and the confidence in our future as a truly Canadian organization to which that feeling has given rise. I wish here to repeat to the membership at large the opinion that I have expressed already to the Directors, namely, that no man could have done the job so successfully as Mr. Strachan

has done it, and that the Club, in sending Mr. Strachan on this mission, chose the very best possible man who could have been chosen for the purpose, and that his trip was one of the most important events which has ever taken place in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club. At the same time, I desire to express my unbounded appreciation of the manner in which Mr. Strachan was received, and of the honest and sportsmanlike attitude which was taken by the Western fanciers at large, as soon as the matters in question had been threshed out and settled.

A similar missionary tour was contemplated through the Maritime Provinces, which I had arranged to undertake myself during the early autumn of 1926, but circumstances arose which made it impossible for me to make the trip. This trip, however, is only postponed, and during the year 1927, we hope to forge the same strong links with the East that we have with the West. In this connection a beginning has been made in two meetings which were held at Montreal on the 21st and 22nd of January, 1927. These meetings were held at the suggestion of one of our Quebec Directors, Mr. Aitken, and were attended by Mr. Strachan and myself. Many contentious matters were discussed, and I feel sure that as a result of those meetings there will be a renewed interest and a better understanding of the Canadian Kennel Club in the Province of Quebec.

Outside Directors.

This meeting represents a milestone in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club, because we have for the first time with us, at an annual meeting, our Directors representing every Province in the Dominion. We welcome them here with open arms, and in the future we shall look forward to having the benefit of their advice and of their genial presence at all future annual meetings. Personally, I feel that it will add tremendously to the solidarity of the Canadian Kennel Club and to the weight of its counsels, when we have an opportunity every year of coming into personal contact with representatives of the different Provinces, getting the benefit of their advice, not only on the problems pertaining to their own respective Provinces, but also on the problems confronting the Club at large.

Another step which we have had in contemplation is that of having the Annual Meeting held in places other than Toronto. It is felt that despite the fact that the overwhelming preponderance of membership is in Ontario, the Annual Meeting should be held in the West or in the East every few years, and this is a policy which is likely to be adopted in the near future.

Appreciation of Directors and Staff.

In conclusion I wish to express my deep appreciation of the co-operation and untiring efforts of the Directors during the year 1926. They have, at all times, shown a most laudable and unselfish spirit in giving up their time to attend the meetings of the Board and in giving every matter which came before the Board their most intelligent and critical consideration. During the year 1926, we had twelve meetings of the present Board. I am glad to say that I was able to preside at every one of the twelve, and out of a total of nine Directors the average attendance was seven. When you consider that four of the nine do not reside in Toronto I think you will agree that the Directors for 1926 have made a splendid effort to give their personal attention to your affairs during the year.

I also wish to express my great appreciation of the work of Mr. Strachan and his staff. The Secretary-Treasurer has been, as he always is, untiring in his efforts to further

the interests of the Club in every way possible, and I feel that we could not have a more happy choice as the point of contact between the Canadian Kennel Club and its members, and between the Canadian Kennel Club and the outside public. I have already expressed my feeling on the subject of his Western tour, and will simply voice my great gratitude to him for the tremendous assistance he has been to me and to the Directors during the year in carrying out the functions of our respective offices. He has in Miss Crew, Miss Wilson and Miss Prosser, an admirable office staff, and I now tender to them publicly the thanks of the Club for their very valuable services to the Club during the year.

Conclusion.

"I think we may say without fear of contradiction that the year 1926 has been probably the most memorable in the history of the Club, not only in results which have been achieved, but in foundations which have been laid for great expansion in the future and for a tremendous increase in the importance of the Canadian Kennel Club foundations, which, I feel, have been well and truly laid and which must result in a largely increased contribution by this Club to the welfare of the Dominion at large."

The President, having submitted his report, was heartily applauded, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the report of the President be received and adopted."

The Secretary submitted the following report:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am sure that a small boy should be seen, and not heard, and after you have heard the admirable address from our worthy President, I am sure that you do not want me to say anything at all. However, I do want to thank you for the continuance of your co-operation, not only in this city of Toronto, and in the Province of Ontario, but from the Maritimes to British Columbia.

"It is my sad duty to advise you that since we met last, certain of our good members have passed to the Great Beyond. From the time we met last year until to-day, we have lost one valuable member in George Gray, of St. John, New Brunswick, a member of the Provincial Committee from that Province. Mr. Gray was the owner of the Doolan Prefix and was one of the brilliant stars amongst the members of the Canadian Kennel Club in his Province.

"In Montreal, we lost Mr. Pitts, and also Mrs. Pitts. Both of these fanciers had been actively engaged in the dog business for many years, Mrs. Pitts being recognized as the founder of the well known Ladies' Kennel Club at Montreal.

"So, we have lost one here and there, and I suppose we just have to take these things as they come along.

"The past year, as you have heard, has been a wonderful year. I want to tell you a little secret now, and will ask you to keep it to yourselves; we have started off big in 1927, and we are going to have absolutely the record year of all times for the Canadian Kennel Club. 1927 will be our banner year from incorporation.

"I will appreciate and will anticipate the continuance of your co-operation, because it is that continuing co-operation only that will enable me to go ahead and keep the Canadian Kennel Club in the position it now occupies and to further advance it as much as possible. If I receive your confidence and continued co-operation, I am satisfied that we can carry on and go ahead."

The Secretary submitted the Auditor's report as follows:

CERTIFICATE.

I have audited the books of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated, for the year ending December 31, 1926, and I certify that my requirements as Auditor have been complied with.

I also certify that the annexed Balance Sheet is in accord with the books and, in my opinion correctly states the position of the Club on that date.

J. L. ATKINSON,

Chartered Accountant.

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1926

ASSETS:

Cash in Banks:	
Bank of Montreal..	\$1,525.53
Bank of Montreal,	
Special	229.77
Imperial Bank	7,480.53
Bonds	19,862.55
Petty Cash.....	50.00
	\$29,148.38
Accounts Receivable (Advertis-	
ing)	3,109.42
Office Furniture	2,510.39
Books and Stationery, say.....	350.00
Stud Books, say.....	200.00
	<u>\$35,318.19</u>

LIABILITIES:

Prepaid Advertising	\$ 547.92
Due Record Board.....	1,890.59
Stud Books	3,000.00
	<u>\$5,438.51</u>

Surplus:

Brought Forward....	\$26,596.56
Added for year	
1926	3,283.12
	<u>29,879.68</u>
	<u>\$35,318.19</u>

Receipts and Payments for the Year Ending December 31, 1926

RECEIPTS:

Cash in Banks, etc., January 1, 1926:	
Toronto	\$ 4,690.32
Ottawa	11,456.47
Petty	50.00
Bonds	9,905.05
	<u>\$26,101.84</u>
Membership Fees	\$ 6,076.00
Registration, etc.	16,330.60
Interest from Banks..	263.87
Interest on Bonds.....	1,104.54
	<u>23,775.01</u>
Kennel and Bench.....	8,505.78
Listings and Rules.....	805.30
Dates	925.72
Pedigree Forms and Stud Re-	
ceipts	79.50
Judges' Books	52.65
Copies of Pedigrees' Searches,	
etc.	7.25
Kennel Certificates and Stud	
Books	7.00
Protests, etc.	10.00
Champion Certificates	45.15
Rent of Electros.....	11.50
	<u>34,224.86</u>
	<u>\$60,326.70</u>

PAYMENTS:

General Printing	\$ 5,264.40
Salaries, Toronto	\$6,532.00
Salaries, Levy at Ot-	
tawa	5,193.08
	<u>11,725.08</u>
Rent, Phone and Light.....	1,781.09
Postage	645.86
Office Furniture	251.50
Engraving and Embossing Cer-	
tificates	47.25
Audit Fees, Toronto and Ottawa	
Kennel and Bench	211.42
	8,405.81
General Expenses	478.93
Travelling Expenses	1,410.30
Bank Exchange and Bond In-	
surance	66.41
Rebates	72.50
Distemper Research Fund	125.00
Reporting Special Annual Meet-	
ing	38.00
Advertising Course	30.00
Trophies, C.K.C.	624.77
Cash in Banks:	
Toronto	\$ 1,525.53
Toronto, Special	229.77
Ottawa	7,480.53
Petty	50.00
Bonds	19,862.55
	<u>29,148.38</u>
	<u>\$60,326.70</u>

RE KENNEL AND BENCH

Revenue and Expenditure, Year Ending December 31, 1926.

REVENUE:

Outside Subscriptions	\$ 723.33
Advertising, including Unpaid	
Accounts	9,336.90
	<u>\$10,060.23</u>

EXPENDITURES:

Printing	\$ 6,309.76
Cuts and Half-tones	1,068.51
Contributions from Editors	310.50
Postage	562.35
Advertising for Editor	114.39
General Expenses	14.48
Library	11.32
Amount paid Collector.....	6.00
	<u>\$ 8,397.31</u>

Surplus

1,662.92

\$10,060.23

\$10,060.23

Balance Sheet, Kennel and Bench, December 31, 1926

ASSETS:

Accounts Receivable,	
(Advertising)	\$ 3,109.42
	<u>\$ 3,109.42</u>

LIABILITIES:

Prepaid Advertising	\$ 547.92
Surplus	2,561.50
	<u>\$ 3,109.42</u>

The financial statement having been read by the Secretary, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the financial statement and the Auditor's report be adopted."

The Secretary submitted the report of the Election Commission, as follows:

County of York, } In the matter of the annual
Province of Ontario, } elections of the Canadian
"Dominion of Canada, } Kennel Club,
To Wit

"I, Donald Wheeler, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Chairman of Election Commissioners of the Canadian Kennel Club, do solemnly declare:

1. That hereto annexed and marked Exhibit "A" to this my Declaration is a true report of the annual Election of said Canadian Kennel Club, held on 9th January, 1927. Also exhibited herewith and marked Exhibit "B" hereto is a true summary of the 787 ballots cast at said election.

"And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of 'The Canada Evidence Act.'"

"Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 27th day of January, A.D. 1927."
(Signed) Donald Wheeler.
(Signed) A. MacEmquille,
A Commissioner, etc.

Jas. D. Strachan,
Sec.-Treas., C.K.C.

Dear Sir:

The Election Commissioners of the Canadian Kennel Club met on January 9th, 1927 (consisting of D. Wheeler, Chairman, Jas. Marsden and R. Wilkinson), for the purpose of counting the ballots, and after careful observance we find the following are the officers elected to carry on the business of the Canadian Kennel Club for the ensuing year:

President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland; Vice-President, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae; Second Vice-President, J. W. Bruce.

Directors for Ontario: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Robt. Lee Wainright, N. K. Swire, Harry Clayton, Vincent G. Perry, Captain Walter Smith, Reg. P. Sparkes.

Directors for British Columbia: Neil Kelso (Chairman), Herbert Swinden.

Three Provincial Committee: Albert Kerr, Gerald L. Stock, J. A. Meadows.

Director for Manitoba and Chairman of Provincial Committee: F. W. Walkerdine.

Four Provincial Committee: A. P. Mutchmor, Geo. Duncan, W. H. Chadderton, J. M. Alldritt.

Director for Alberta: J. C. Fletcher.

Not enough nominations for Provincial Committee. Director for Saskatchewan: Dr. J. T. Cooper.

No nominations for Provincial Committee. Director for Maritime Province: C. C. Sullivan.

No nominations for Provincial Committee. Director for Quebec, no nominations.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Donald Wheeler.

SUMMARY OF 787 BALLOTS CAST.

Vice-President:

Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae 459
C. L. McQuillan 241

Second Vice-President:

J. W. Bruce 206
Jas. F. Strachan 178
R. A. Ross 124
Geo. Kynoch 107
F. E. Trautman 50
J. E. Brunett 34
J. B. Guarnera 12

Directors for Ontario:

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles 248
Robert Lee Wainright 227
N. K. Swire 217
Harry Clayton 205
Vincent G. Perry 169
Capt. W. Smith 168
Reg. P. Sparkes 158
Matt Gracey 156
Geo. R. Day 144
Lance Farewell 142
Geo. Ward 101
R. Tyrwhitt 92
E. W. Wright 88
Fred Lewis 80
John K. Massie 77
James Gray 61

Directors and Provincial Committee for Manitoba:

F. W. Walkerdine 32
A. P. Mutchmor 18
Geo. Duncan 16
W. H. Chadderton 15
J. M. Alldritt 10
Thos. P. Murray 4
Alex. MacKidd 3
R. P. Biller 2
J. C. Woodend 2

Directors and Provincial Committee, B. C.:

Neil Kelso 47
Herbert Swinden 45
Albert Kerr 38
Gerald Stock 35
J. A. Meadows 26

Directors for Alberta:

J. C. Fletcher 13
A. E. Figg 12
H. P. Saunders 12

Director for Maritimes:

C. C. Sullivan 15

The Election Commissioners' report having been read, it was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That, the report of the Election Commissioner be adopted."

The President declared the Board elected for 1927 as per statement submitted by the Election Commissioner.

The President named as scrutineers, N. R. Miller, P. Herd and R. A. Ross.

The balloting for two representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition showed that Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and J. W. Bruce had been elected.

The balloting for three representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair showed that Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Ward E. Wright and H. Clayton had been elected.

The balloting for four representatives to the Canadian National Live Stock Record Board showed that Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, W. J. Archibald and R. P. Sparkes had been elected.

T. A. Armstrong, Ottawa, was elected to represent the Canadian Kennel Club at the Central Canada Exhibition Association.

After much discussion, It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That the present Election Commissioners be re-elected, and, that they be requested to report the result of the election as soon as possible after the ballots have been counted."

The consideration of the proposed amendments to the Constitution was the next order of business, and the President advised that it was his intention to consider the proposed amendments page by page as they had been specially prepared for the convenience of the meeting, and if there were to be any discussion on more than one item, the items would be taken in their order, so that the discussions would be kept within proper bounds. Page 1 being considered satisfactory, it was declared adopted.

The matter of proxy voting was next considered in detail. The attending Provincial Directors taking an active part. It was the consensus of opinion that in view of the fact that the Provinces were now represented at the Annual General Meetings where vital matters were considered, that any necessity for the measure of proxy that had existed, was now practically removed. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That the proposed amendment in regard to proxy voting be struck out."

The proposed amendment to Article 7, Section 5, which reads—"Provided the Secretary is given notice that an entire revision of the Constitution is to be before the meeting, a statement to this effect in the notice calling the meeting shall be sufficient," was considered, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried: That, the second paragraph of Article 11 be struck out.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That, the date for the return of the ballots be changed to read '31st of December'."

It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That, the Constitution as amended at this meeting, be adopted."

The President announced that the next order of business to be considered was the proposed amendments to the Dog Show Rules and requested that they be taken clause by clause.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That, the proposed amendment to Rule 2 (Listings) be struck out."

It was decided by motion, unanimously carried, to take the word "or" out of Rule 17, Section 1 and substitute therefor the word "and".

After lengthy discussion, it was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

"That the proposed amendment to Rule 17, Section 7 (champions) be struck out."

The proposed amendment to Rule 21 was discussed, and it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That the words 'First prize in their respective winners classes in cases where a special prize has already been awarded for the best of the breed only the winners of this special shall compete' be struck out, and the words, 'The special ribbon for best of breed' substituted therefor."

It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried:

That, "the dog show rules as amended by this meeting be adopted."

New Business. Under this heading a member stated that he considered he had the full privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club as a paid-up member until March 31st, but this had been evidently ruled otherwise by the Records Office at Ottawa, who had refused to register him on the ground that his membership fees for the current year had not been paid. The situation was not new to the general members and no action was taken.

This being the business coming before the Annual General Meeting it was moved:

"That the meeting do now adjourn."

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Club's offices on Thursday evening, February 17th, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, in the chair.

Directors attending were: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. W. Smith, N. K. Swire, Lee Wainwright, H. Clayton, J. W. Bruce. Mr. Wainwright, being a new Director, was introduced to the other members of the Board.

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

The Secretary recommended that the salary of Miss E. Wilson be raised from \$20.00 to \$21.00 per week, and that the salary of Miss A. Prosser be raised from \$14.00 to \$16.00 per week, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the recommendations of the Secretary be adopted. At this juncture, the Secretary was requested to retire. Returning to the Board at call, the Secretary was advised that

in his absence the following motion had been regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the Secretary's salary be increased \$10.00 per week.

The Secretary thanked the Board on behalf of the staff and himself for their consideration of salaries.

The matter of Field Trial Rules to govern Shepherd Dog Trials was discussed and it was agreed that the clubs interested be requested to come together for the purpose of standardizing their requirements, and to submit their findings to the Board for consideration.

The matter of continuing giving cups to show-giving clubs during the current year was carefully gone into and it was decided to continue giving these cups for this year at least.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried, that the President and Secretary be a deputation to the Records Office at Ottawa, when the amendments to the Constitution, as passed by the Annual General Meeting, are ready to go before the Minister of Agriculture.

This being the business coming before the meeting, it was moved that the meeting adjourn.

STUD REGISTER.

BIRTHS.

Pomeranians.

Feb. 20.—Mrs. G. G. Thompson's (Ottawa, Ont.) "Otterburn Lassie" (C.K.C. 43645), two males, two females, to Mrs. J. W. Bruce's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Perivale Ambergold" (C.K.C. 38623).

Irish Terriers.

Feb. 21.—Sutherland Cuddy's (Strathroy, Ont.) "Boyden Bubbling Over" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 55210), three males, three females, to Alex. Petrie's (Oakville, Ont.) "Celtic Poteen" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 49883).

German Shepherd Dogs.

Congar Kennels' (Roseland Park, Pt. Nelson, Ont.) "Ada Von Jena Albion," eight puppies, by Congar Kennels' "Ch. Erich Von Bern" (C.K.C. 36254).

Feb. 17, 1927.—Mr. E. J. Stock's (Woodstock, Ont.) "Gerstdale's Dolly" (C.K.C. 37796), four males, six females, to Mr. Alf. Loveridge's (Toronto, Ont.) "Wisdom of Gerstdale" (C.K.C. 42087).

"Stylo" Collie Kennels (Reg.)

Offer at Public Stud the Undeclared

Stud Fee

OUR TERMS:

\$5.00 to accompany female, balance when female proves in whelp (with one return privilege). If not, we pay the express up to first 100 miles one way. No female accepted that is over seven years old.



Ch. Commanding Style

(C.K.C.S.B. 40821)

\$20.00

OUR MOTTO:

To sell you a good litter of pups, not a mere stud service, using every care and precaution to insure same with visiting brood matrons. Your best females will be treated with kindness and intelligence with a view to mutual satisfaction.

The above dog is a son of that popular stud dog Campbell Style. His wins, starting at eight months old, are as follows: Peterboro, 1924, under Mr. N. K. Swire of Toronto, winners, best of breed, best local dog all breeds; Peterboro, 1925, under Mr. F. Addyman of Ards, N.Y., winners, best of breed; Toronto, Good Friday, 1926, under Mr. Geo. S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., U.S.A., winners, best of breed, best non-sporting dog, defeating four champions; London, Spring Show, 1926, under W. J. Livesy of Madison, N.J., U.S.A., winners, best of breed, finishing his championships, defeating in all over 300 dogs.

Our Brood Matrons Include

- I—PRINCESS LODESTONE (Imp.), by Ch. Brighton Model, he by Ch. Parbold Picador.
- II—LASSIE INVINCIBLE, by Seedley Mac (Imp.), he by Seedley Surpass, he by Ch. Magnet.
- III—ARGYLE TOPSY, half sister to Lassie, same sire.

Having been identified with some of the best breeders and exhibitors of pure-bred cattle and sheep in the Dominion in the last fifteen years, we have placed Commercial Collies in every province except B.C., and some are coming back to purchase their second pups, with the result that some of Style's first pups are at 10 months old proving wonderful workers as well as show prospects.

Young Stock Usually for Sale at the Ordinary Man's Price

AT PRESENT OFFERING A LITTER BY ABOVE DOG AND FEMALE
NO. II. ALL CORRESPONDENCE FREELY ANSWERED.

Direct C.P.R. and C.N.R. train connections with
Toronto and Montreal.

Address all communications to—

STYLO COLLIE KENNELS (Reg.)

K. M. SINE, Proprietor

230 London St., Peterboro, Ont., Canada. Telephone 1106F



THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

CERTAINLY one of the most pressing problems before the Canadian Fancy today, has been prominently brought before us by "Ham" in his letter last month to the Editor. "Ham" seems to be of opinion that the evening all-breed shows should be the happy hunting ground of the novice, and that these shows, if patronized at all by the well-known breeder and exhibitor, should only be as a visitor and advisor to the neophyte. Surely the Canadian Fancy have years ago cast off their swaddling clothes, and our shows today are not held to enable the novice to win trophies and prizes, but for the further improvement of the well-bred dog. In casting my memory back over my many years of experience in dogs and shows, I am doubtful whether these evening shows have done much to help along the dog game. "Ham's" argument that the really good dogs should not compete, if carried out, would very soon lower the value of our prize winners, and I do not agree with him when he states that the novice who enters his dog at these evening shows, and gets beaten, often throws up the game in disgust. These evening shows were started in England with a double purpose, namely, as a kindergarten for the novice, and also as a breeding ground for the more important shows, and it was never the intention of those who were instrumental in starting these evening and members' shows that they should be the happy hunting ground where mediocre dogs could win prizes. Soon after these evening shows became the vogue in England, similar arguments to those advocated by "Ham" were brought up, and for a time they were successful. A well-known breeder or exhibitor, if found competing, was designated as a "pot hunter" and he got disgusted at the treatment and left off exhibiting.

For a time these evening shows got worse and worse as far as the quality of the competitors was concerned. I often was called upon to judge, and as I do not believe that because there is three prizes to be given, to award them if I do not think the merit of the dogs are worthy of being first, second or third prize winners. I became most unpopular amongst some of the exhibitors patronizing these shows. I remember an incident which occurred at one—a class of Bulldogs came in and the quality was so poor that I informed my steward—who also happened to be the Secretary—that I would not award any prizes. I had quite an argument with the Secretary; his contention being that it was only an evening show, and the prizes did not mean anything, and if I withheld all the prizes, or any, the exhibitors would be annoyed, having paid their entrance fees. After some time I allowed the Secretary's argument to prevail against my own judgment and did award the prizes.

A few months after this show, my brother happened to be in Australia, and there met a fancier who had purchased the winner at this show for five hundred dollars, plus his carriage. The dog was not worth his passage money. I have since then, in spite of protests, always withheld the prizes if I did not think the exhibits were deserving, and I am of opinion that it would be for the good of the game if judges would remember that the Canadian Ken-

nel Club and the American Kennel Club expect us to withhold prizes if in our opinion they are not deserved. When we do not, we are only making trouble for someone. At a show last year in the U.S.A. I turned two dogs out of the ring on account of them not being pure-breds. The two exhibitors naturally could hardly understand my refusing to award prizes to their dogs as, at the same show last year, these dogs were awarded not only first prizes but also winners.

As I have said at one period in England, the evening shows failed to serve the purpose for which they were started, namely, to initiate the novice. A lot of mediocre dogs gained a most alluring list of prizes, and some of them began to make their debut at our open shows, and naturally very few were able to get a position in the money. Some of the "novices," who were out purely for the money, quitted the game, but others stayed. They quickly saw the error of their ways, and it was really these novices that were the means of good dogs competing again at the evening shows. Dog shows were started to show the novice the type of dog we are all striving to breed. We want to encourage the very best dogs, and instead of making it easier to win prizes, I strongly advocate making it more difficult. We have far too many mediocre champions on the American Continent.

Our Editor, in his reply to "Ham," sums up the situation when he writes, "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. I have had my share of knocks. 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 fascinating for us in getting there."

The "stayers" are not usually the men who get there quickly. Just go over the names and records of the men at the top today. Did they have an easy journey? No! Nearly all our successful breeders had plenty of "lickings" when they started, and these are the men we want.

The stand I have taken against the nerve and temperamental trials advocated by some judges when judging Alsatians has brought forth the following communication from the Secretary, Herr Erwin Schlicht, of the Deutscher Schäferhund Verbaud (D.S.U.), the Shepherd Dog Club of Germany:

Berlin, January 10th.

Mr. Walter H. Reeves.

Dear Sir—We have read your article in "Kennel & Bench," and we are pleased to send you under separate cover our Club magazine, and from the underlined parts you will see that our Club agrees completely with your views. The article in our paper was written by the President of our Club, perhaps you may have met him!

Yours truly,

Deutscher Schäferhund Verbaud (D.S.U.),
ERWIN SCHLICHT, Secretary.

The article in the Club magazine covers much of the ground already gone over by me in my previous articles, and contains the following paragraph: "Therefore I consider it wrong to test the disposition of an exhibit at a dog show."

* * * * *

I am sorry to have to chronicle the fact that Mr. H. B. Hungerford has had to cancel his judging engagements at Seattle and Denver on account of the fact that he has not progressed as fast as was expected. The Dean of the Collie fancy is progressing very favorably, but his doctor is of opinion that the journey to the Coast might prove too much for him until he has gained a little more of his former strength. I know I am speaking for the whole of the Fancy when I wish this famous breeder and judge a speedy recovery.

* * * * *

The disappointment of not being able to judge at Seattle and Denver has been intensified by a run of bad luck experienced in his kennel. A fight there resulted in the death of one of his best Collie bitches, and if this was not bad enough, it had to be followed by the news at hand that his good Wire Fox Terrier, Sidlaw Miss Gamester, had been found dead on the rails, having been run over and killed by a passing train.

* * * * *

The Puget Sound Kennel Club, I understand, have engaged Mr. Robert Ross to judge in the place of Mr. Harry Hugerford. Our Montreal friend will have the assistance of another Canadian in Mr. William H. Pym of Vancouver. The selection of these authorities should result in a very big entry.

* * * * *

It is very pleasing to note that a great revival of interest is being taken in the Russian Wolfhound or Borzoi, and from advices to hand, I anticipate that before many months are over, we shall see as many exhibits competing of this beautiful and picturesque variety as there were when H.M. Queen Alexandra took such a keen interest in the breed.

At this time, the Royal Kennels at Sandringham contained a number of the most notable celebrities of the day. I well recall the time when the Borzoi ring used to be a centre of attraction at our English shows, where Brimsdon, the Royal Kennel manager, would be leading one of Queen Alexandra's dogs and probably winning or getting beaten by one of the inmates of the Clumber Kennel, owned by the Duchess of Newcastle, or by one of Wm. Boorman's hounds. Queen Alexandra was interested in the breed from the time of her first visit to the Royal Kennels in Russia. The Czar of Russia used to keep a very extensive kennel, the inmates of which were used to hunt the wolves, at one time so numerous in Russia. Soon after Queen Alexandra returned to England the Czar sent her two of the best Borzois bred by him, and these two, a dog and bitch, were the foundation of the Sandringham strain of Borzois. On one of my visits to Russia, I had the honor and pleasure of being shown over the Czar's Kennel, and I never remember since having seen so many remarkably good specimens in one kennel. Speaking from memory, I would say there were considerably more than a hundred specimens, the majority of which being all good enough to be there or thereabouts if exhibited.

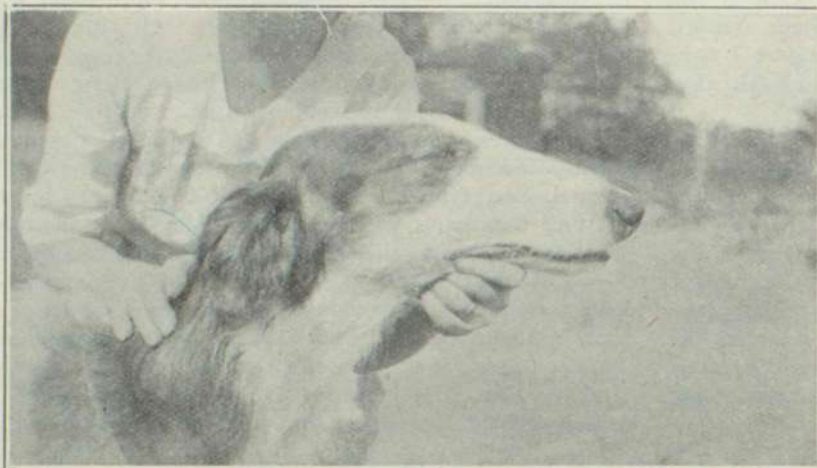
Fortunately, we in Canada are in a very happy state to meet the increased interest that is being shown in the breed. Quite close to Toronto we have two of the best kennels in the world, not forgetting the Duchess of Newcastle and Mr. Vlasto's Kennels in England, and the many notable kennels in the U.S.A. The Canadian kennels I refer to are owned respectively by Mr. E. M. Burke and Mrs. J. Paterson, the latter owns the Romanoff Kennels at Brantford, and this famous kennel achieved a very notable win at the American Kennel Club's first show last September at Philadelphia, where in the very keenest competition its very enthusiastic owner, Mrs. Paterson, gained both winners, dog and bitch, with Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff and Ch. Nazimova.

Mrs. Paterson has every reason to be proud of the suc-



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Head study of Romanoff Rasputin—the kind we read about but seldom see.

cess of the Romanoff Kennel, and in the fact that her strain is highly valued by all who are interested in the welfare of the Russian Wolfhound. Ch. Romanoff Peterhoff, the sensational Sesqui-Centennial gold medal winner, is not only an exceptional specimen of his breed, but he has proved a very potent force at stud. So much so, that our friends across the border are using him to their very best brood matrons. The illustrations show off to much advantage two of the Romanoff's. The head study of Romanoff Rasputin is really beautiful, and in my judgment comes very close to perfection. The other illustration shows off in a very impressive way a daughter of Rasputin's, and as can be readily seen, this exceptionally good bitch teems with quality. She has great depth of brisket and exceptionally good quarters.

It would be impossible, in the space, at my command, to describe the many attractions to be found at the Vaski Kennels, Lambeth, Ontario, for its owner, Mr. E. M. Burke, is keenly interested in all kinds of live stock. The photograph reproduced shows off a particularly pleasing group of Russian Wolfhounds, and a careful perusal of the photograph will prove to even the most critical that the Vaski Kennel's reputation as one of the strongest kennels in the world is thoroughly well deserved. Amongst its inmates is that great dog, International Champion Galaroff O'Valley Farm, C.K.C. 38426. This exceptional specimen I have judged on many occasions and from his records in the show-ring I note that other judges have shown by their awards that they consider this beautiful dog one of the best specimens, not only of his own variety, but also one of the most difficult to pass when awarding the special for best of all breeds in the show. Quite as well known a celebrity is International Champion Ostrand O'Valley Farm. I hope to avail myself of the pleasure of visiting these two famous kennels sometime in the near future, and I would strongly advise anyone interested in the breed, particularly our friends across the border, when motoring through Ontario, to make a note to visit the Vaski and Romanoff Kennels.

I am very pleased to find that my mail pertaining to dogs is increasing steadily month by month. I want all my readers to know that if I can be of any assistance in any way in helping them to solve out their kennel problems, they will not hesitate to write. The pleasing part to me, is that my correspondence does not come only from Canada, but from all parts of the American

Continent, and even from South Africa this month I received a letter, which proves that "Kennel & Bench" enjoys today a world-wide circulation. I am hoping that ere long my correspondence will grow large enough to enable me to request our Editor to kindly set apart a space for Answers to Correspondents.

* * * * *

Mrs. M. A. Walker, the Honorary Secretary of the Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, informs me that the next show of this go-ahead association will be held at the Labor Temple, Church Street, Toronto, on April 30th. Everything points to a very successful show, further particulars of which will appear in the next issue.

* * * * *

A very interesting case to breeders will, I believe, in the course of a few weeks, be argued in Court. A well-known breeder has a number of young dogs, placed out "at walk." The assessors have recently been visiting some of the farms where these dogs are "walked," and they have assessed the farmers for the dogs. The farmers are appealing the assessment on the grounds that the dogs are not their property. The breeder's argument is that the dogs all come under his kennel license and therefore cannot be assessed twice.

* * * * *

It was a very great disappointment to me to have to forego the great New York Show this year, owing to the fact that I will have to be away practically all the month of March to fulfil my judging engagements at Saskatoon, Tacoma, Indianapolis and Chicago. From the accounts to hand, the Westminster Kennel Club's fifty-first annual show was one of the most successful of the series. The dogs were benched at the New Madison Square Gardens, as last year, in the basement, but all the judging was done on the main floor, where ample room was provided for excellent judging rings and the spectators. The quality of the exhibits, I understand, was above the splendid average usually seen at this great show.

* * * * *

The eleventh annual Combined Terrier Clubs' Specialty shows, as usual, were held the day preceding the great New York show at Madison Square Gardens. The arrangements were again in the capable hands of the Geo. F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Ltd., and were perfectly carried out. Going through the breeds, Airedale Terriers were judged by Mr. J. P. Sims. Entries were obtained from Canada, from Mr. Walter Flood, his Wrightville



A daughter of Romanoff Rasputin, who has inherited her sire's many virtues in every respect. Mrs. A. Paterson is seen handling this excellent youngster.

PEKINGESE

2nd Annual Specialty Show to be held by The Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada

Saturday, April 30th, 1927

at the

LABOR TEMPLE

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JUDGE: Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.

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Royalist gained second price in novice dogs, and Walter Davey was third in open dogs; Louis F. Bader's Warland Waterman, a stylish Terrier by Ch. Warland What Not, gaining winners dog. James F. Manning's Florwell June was ahead of the bitches and also gained the special for best of the breed. The only Canadian represented in Bull Terriers was R. H. Elliott, whose Hay Market Senator won in novice and third in open; F. L. Leach obtaining winners dog with Ch. Newcoin Regret. Senator's kennel companion was well in the running in a very strong class of American-breds.

We did not have a singly entry amongst the smart little Cairns judged by Alexander B. Stewart. This variety is making great strides and the entry at this show is a proof of the increasing interest being taken. The winners dog was the Greentree Kennel's Southbow. Stine of Greentree and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward again rather easily beat the nice group of bitches with Ch. Corner Ross-shire Trefoil, thus repeating her win under myself at this show last year. Mr. Q. A. Shaw McKean had a great lot of Wire Fox Terriers to place, and it is distinctly pleasing to note that Mr. J. F. Strachan splendidly conditioned and handled by Harry Armistead acquitted themselves well in this company.

Ormsby Smacher led in dog puppies, his kennel mate Burgundy being reserve, and Ormsby Rainbow, always a favorite of mine, was at the head of a very hot limit class. Ormsby Muriel, in a class of nineteen puppies, came third, and Squaw, in a very hot novice class, gained fourth. Mr. Geo. Ward had also a couple of smart Terriers forward, the best known, of course, being Ch. Aman Fox Trot, entered for specials only. The best Smooth was Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage's Dansting, and the best Wire, Mr. R. M. Lewis'

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Bubbling Over, who is by that great sire, Wycollar Trail. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy gained the much coveted winners award in dogs with Ch. Signal Warity of Wiloaks. We did not have a single entry in Irish, Kerry Blues, Scottish or Manchester Terriers. Mr. Frederic C. Brown came in for very hearty congratulations from his friends for winning both winners dog and bitches in Sealyham Terriers with Ch. Pinegrade Perfection and St. Margaret's Surprise of Lucknow.

PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS.

That aggressive specialty association—the Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada—is once again heard from, in the way of a meeting which was held recently that was exceptionally well attended, and the following officers were elected to carry on the work of the club for the year 1927:

President, Dr. C. C. Clemmer; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. Watson; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. M. Walker; Secretary, Mr. Geo. H. Eastham; Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Clemmer; Veterinarian, Dr. J. A. Campbell. Executive Committee, Mrs. Geo. Foster, Mrs. Geo. H. Eastham, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. M. Dodd. Auditors, Mr. J. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Foster.

We are advised that the club had a very successful year—financial and otherwise. The first Specialty Show which was held by the club last March, was such a wonderful success, that it is the club's intention to hold another one at the Prince George Hotel in the very near future.

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TEN RULES—AND TEN COMMANDMENTS

By JOS. SCHWABACHER, Germany.

Of Especial Interest to German Shepherd Dog Breeders and Fanciers.

TEN RULES FOR THE NOVICE SHEPHERD FANCIER.

Which Every Novice Breeder Ought to Know.

1. Before buying a Shepherd get to know the breed thoroughly by studying the Standard and by reading proper literature on this breed; the existing books on Shepherds are the best written for any breed. Become thus acquainted in theory with the history, blood-lines, the way to care and keep of your dog.

2. Be careful of the advice of people who pretend to know all! If someone only talks about the tail carriage and pretends he can pick the best Shepherd in an 8 weeks old litter, smile at him, but don't take him seriously, as he is a novice greater than you are. The tail and ear carriage is of minor importance in the breed; admitted, gaily carried tail and soft ears spoil more or less the harmonious outlines of an otherwise beautiful animal and may be considered therefore unesthetic. These faults, however, are only throwbacks to an ancestor and must be considered only as a passing phase, for this individual specimen. Much more important, because they are reproduced in the future progeny, are faults like wrong proportion of size and length, insufficient angulation of the fore and hind limbs, shyness, etc. A short dog is no true representer of the breed, nor can a shy dog be admitted as a true Shepherd. The worst faults are straight front or straight hind quarter angulations, and for a novice nothing is more difficult to detect than these faults. However, with the propelling force, the running gear—the most important factors of a working breed—this breed stands or falls. The Shepherd is the breed which needs longer time than any other breed to mature, so it is impossible to say how the 8 weeks old pup will turn out when completely grown up.

3. It is advisable to purchase a Shepherd when he is one year old or older, as at that age one gets a better idea how he will look when fully developed. Besides the question of distemper is specially in this breed a very sad affair; Shepherds over one year are generally immune. Never take the trouble to buy or raise a shy or weak-nerved puppy as they are legion in U.S.A. and are the reason why so many fanciers turn their backs to the breed. Nothing helps so much to make the breed unpopular as the shy Shepherd.

4. Visit as many shows as you can, so as to get your eye acquainted with and trained on how the ideal model of a Shepherd ought to look and what faults are predominant, by comparing the best with the mediocrities. Visit trials so to see what a trained police dog can do and how he should do it.

5. If you have no idea how to handle a fully trained police dog, don't buy one; just buy a specimen who has the natural sharpness of the breed, he will defend you if your life is in danger perhaps better than the trained specimen. Don't believe, if you know the training commands, you are already able to handle a trained specimen! You are sure to spoil the work the trainer has put with untold angelic patience in this dog if you handle him wrongly. Whilst with his trainer the dog will work wonders he will only be in your unexperienced hands a cause of nuisance. A true Shepherd will be your best friend and give his life for you. He is also the most intelligent of all doggy breeds. A Shepherd dog fancier for once, a Shepherd dog fancier for ever.

6. Don't believe that the training of parents is inherited by the progeny, only the aptitude for learning better may result, this is even not proved to be so.

7. Don't think if you buy a pair of champions the mating will result in champions in their turn.

8. Don't believe the wolf is the ancestor of the Shepherd; don't believe that Germany has sold its best Shepherds; don't buy a Shepherd if you really do not love the breed.

9. If you are a novice, buy your dog or foundation stock from an experienced breeder when you are absolutely certain that you can place implicit faith in his reliability. The experienced Shepherd dog breeder of long standing whose dogs have won many prizes at shows is in a position to give you much better value for your money. Further, the experienced breeder will have an established and well known kennel name, he has worked for the interest of the breed and you are profiting by his experience. Don't forget a known breeder has to keep up his reputation and he will not misrepresent a dog for the sake of a few dollars or take advantage of your inexperience.

10. Don't think you can buy a real outstanding specimen at a ridiculously low figure, mistrust the so-called bargains, which in reality are often only

a trap for the beginner. Try and obtain the best possible as only the very best is worth while importing and is invariably the cheapest in the long run. Don't shop around to get a dog. When you deal with a reputable breeder tell him frankly how much you are willing to pay and trust him to furnish the most dog for what you wish to expend and the best dog for your purpose.

THE TEN SHEPHERD DOG COMMANDMENTS.

Which Every Breeder Ought to Know and Take to Heart.

1. Use for breeding only absolutely sound stock (character and body). Keep always in mind that Shepherd Dog breeding means, first of all, working dog breeding, and must remain so if the breed is not to degenerate. We can do no service to the race or to ourselves if we breed with weak-nerved, weak-boned, weedy bitches. A real fancier will always have the interest of the breed at heart.

2. A bitch should not be mated before her third season, preferably before she is 2 years old, and never leave her more than 5 puppies if there is no suitable foster-mother at hand. Never try to bring them up artificially.

3. Be careful when your bitch comes in season, note the first signs and go to the sire preferably on the 12th day of heat. Be careful and have her properly shut up before and several days after mating; an accident is quickly produced and no remedy against improper mating is certain.

4. Select carefully the sire for your bitch, don't run after the Sieger; it is not said because he has been made a Sieger for beauty, his breeding value is equivalent to it; he might not suit your bitch at all for this or other reasons. In your breeding programme don't go by blood strains only; there are dogs with pedigrees like princes whose body construction or nerves are nil. Get to know the faults the principal strains are likely to produce and combine accordingly the strains of the prospected mating and see further, that the fault of your bitch is totally absent in the sire, so as to get proper compensation; then the chances of your success are great. In no case try in-breeding, this is the breed's greatest danger, especially abroad; leave this to the very experienced breeder of the country, as even he mostly fails.

5. Don't bring up your puppies in kennels or unsuitable places. Kennel



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I never sell unlikely exhibition stock; the culls of litters are given to farmers to use as workers, in exchange for rearing other puppies for me.

keeping and kennel rearing is the ruin of the Shepherd, but give them as much air and sunshine as possible and when you dispose of them be sure that they get individual care and proper treatment.

6. Worm your bitch once (3 weeks after she is in pregnancy). Worm your puppies when 6 weeks old, all puppies are more or less full of worms and more puppies die from worms than from distemper; repeat every 4 weeks.

7. Feed the bitch freely with meat, milk, eggs, green vegetables; add nutritious salts, use Vitakalk, which is the best by experience, and give her plenty of exercise during the pregnancy, only avoid her jumping during the last fortnight. Feed her puppies as soon as the teeth are piercing, this is the sign when you ought to assist the mother. Give them best quality meat, eggs and milk with porridge; feed them little at a time but often; 5 to 7 meals a day. Add Vitakalk.

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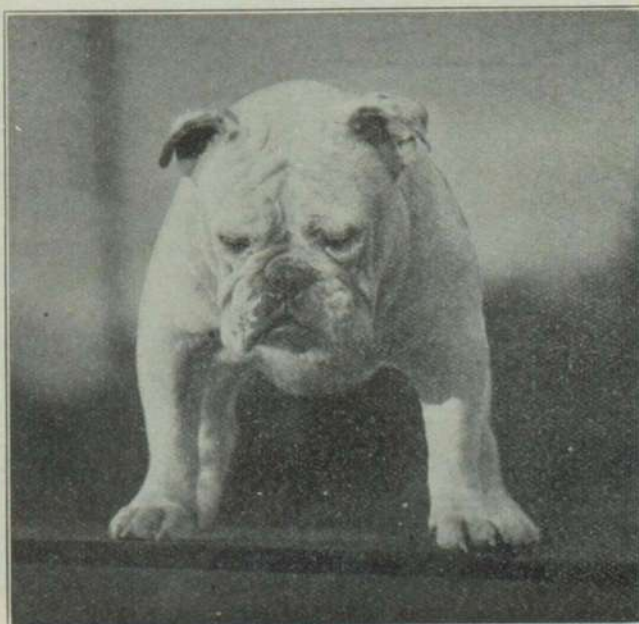
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8. To be a real breeder, one should not breed with the idea of making a lot of money out of it; breed for the love of the Shepherd and leave the dollars out of the combine. The one-man breeder has the best of chances, mass breeding as done by various large kennels, even if they own Siegers, is of no real benefit for the breed.

9. If you lack the necessary experience be on the safe side by breeding from Angekorf parents. If you own one or several Shepherds and have become a member of a club and read a lot of books, don't think you know all.

10. For one thing, don't listen to the advice of Dick, and Tom, and Harry, but get the expert opinion of a real experienced breeder, and then really do follow what he says. When you in your turn have become an experienced breeder, believe me, you will have fix, with First and Second Vice-President D. E. McLean, and an Executive Comedents as follows, R. C. Henderson and found that even you have still a lot to learn.



FROM COAST TO COAST THE BREEDERS' BOAST

about the wonderful benefit to their dogs from the use of VIROL.

This month we publish a picture of CHAMPION KINGSWAY MAN O' WAR, owned by Dr. Trevelyn E. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C., proprietor of the Kingsway Kennels, 3206 Kingsway; Hon. V.S. to the S.P.C.A., the T.C.K.C. Ltd., the B.C. Fox Terrier Club, the B.C. Whippet Club, the B.C. Field Trial Club, etc.

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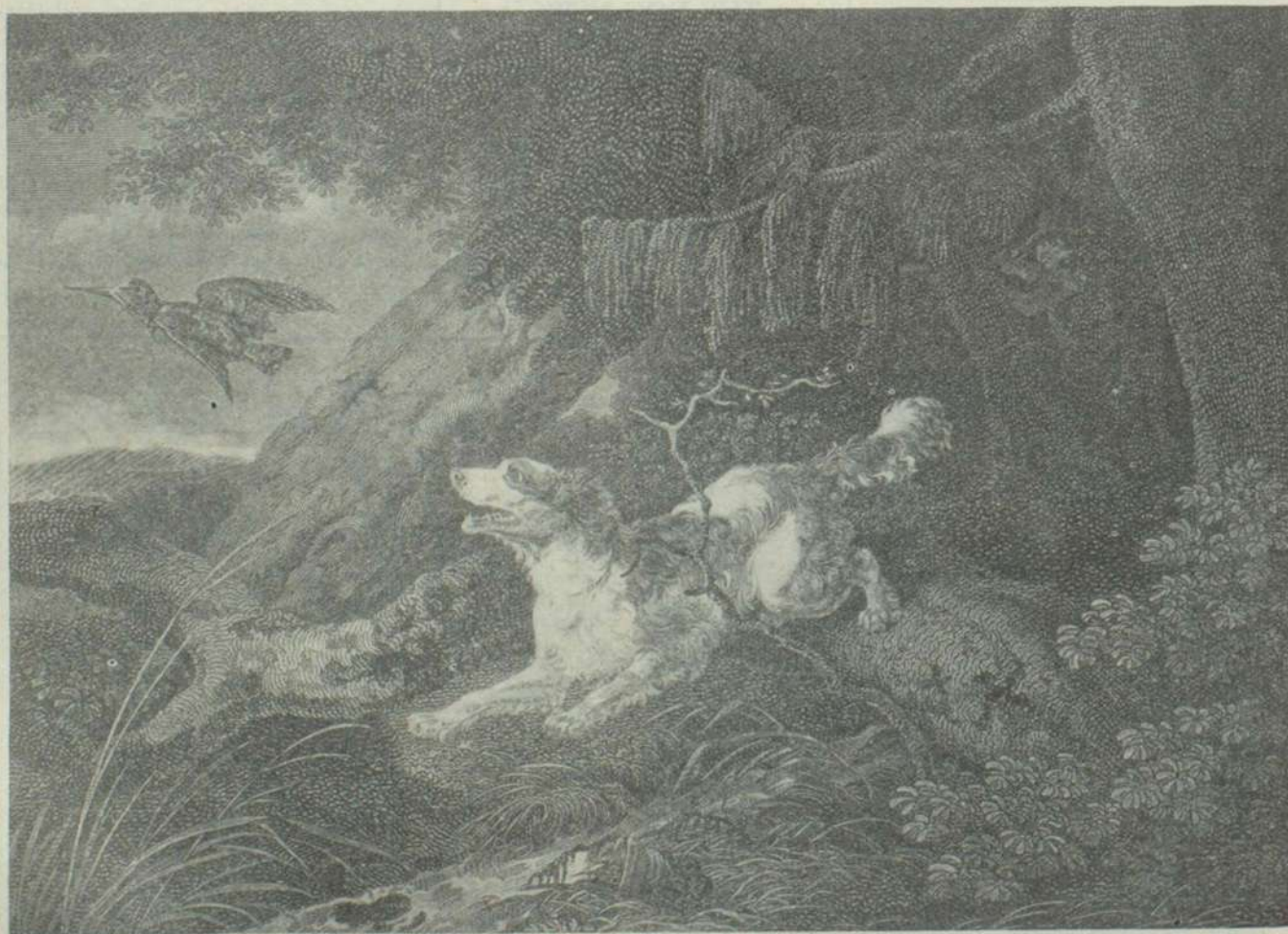
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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

By FREEMAN LLOYD.

IN THE first place, I must apologize for being unable to keep to my contract with this magazine and provide the usual monthly article, having had to miss that for February because of a rather severe accident that came my way. However, all is now fairly well, and a good deal of a decently fast recovery has, no doubt, been due to the large number of letters received from sons of the Empire residing in different parts of North America. One letter was particularly pleasing, inasmuch as the writer declared that on reading my first contribution to "Kennel & Bench," that his enthusiasm had been worked up to such a pitch that he forthwith went out and purchased a Sealyham Terrier from the kennels of Mr. Robertson, in California. This young man, W. H. Williams, of Long Beach, in the Golden State, was born in the Sealyham country and came to the United States soon after the cessation of hostilities in Europe where he served as a captain in the British forces. However, his California business was probably too big to allow him to at once take hold of the terriers of his old home, but now it appears he is more enthusiastic than ever over the old breed or strain of Terriers, which many declare was originated by the late Captain John Tucker-Edwardes of Sealyham, at one time a country gentleman's mansion and estate in Pembrokeshire.

I was the first public writer to draw attention to the Terriers of Sealyham, very likely for the reason that in those early days as a kennel journalist, I had not had much experience of the world in general and could only draw upon my hunting exploits or diversions within limited parts of the country, to relate something new or fresh regarding dogs and their work. I am going back at least forty-five years and, of course, in those days the Sealyham Terrier was absolutely unknown outside of the districts where he was bred and reared, the Sealyham English Kennel Club cognomen being only tacked onto him somewhere in the middle nineties. The rough Terriers at Sealyham were used for running with otter and fox hounds and for general use as vermin killers, rabbits, badger and fox-diggers in that part of the country where there was much hunting of all kinds. The old-fashioned Sealyham Terrier was lighter in build and more of the stamp of the present-day Wire-Haired Fox Terrier than is the Sealyham of today which would be altogether too slow and inactive to keep up with even a moderately fast pack of fox hounds. However, the Sealyham Terrier was always noted for his gameness and it was a common practice for the dog dealers of those districts to advertise these rough Terriers—as they were called—and guarantee them to kill an otter or such like game. On asking one of the most



A SPRINGER SPANIEL OF A CENTURY AGO

"The above illustration teems with all round completeness—the country, the dog in action, the bird in flight and the gun ready for action."

nervy members of this class how he could have the impudence, not to say dishonesty, to advertise a Terrier for sale, declaring that the dog could kill an otter, I received a jeering reply which took the form of an interrogation. "Where the deuce," said he, "do you think anybody is going to get an otter to try the dog with? We send a dog on a three days' approval contract. It takes one day for him to get to his destination, and it will take another day for him to be sent back. Where do you think a man in London or some other big city is going to find an otter? I will tell you more," he continued; "we get so many inquiries for dogs of this class that we take care to only send them on approval to men who live in London or some other large town." Thus were my eyes opened, and in after years, when I noticed a man in the metropolis with a Terrier of the Sealyham stamp, I generally managed to get into conversation with him. Almost my first question was in reference to the dog's gameness. "Oh, yes," would reply the proud owner, "he is a wonderfully game dog. **He can kill an otter.**" Needless to remark, I then knew where the dog had come from, and silence on my part would be golden.

Bearing in mind all these associations with this Sealyham Terrier of old (for I had run after Sealyham otter hounds when I was small enough to be thrown across a brook), it was with considerable pleasure that the brilliant success of the Sealyham Champion Pinegrade Perfection was witnessed at the New York Show in February, where she was awarded the cup for the best dog or bitch

of all breeds at America's greatest event. This bitch came from the old and local stock, for she was bred by Mr. Watts, a village blacksmith, of the old agricultural type, residing at Nolton Haven, a delightful little seaside spot, about four miles below Haverfordwest, the Sealyham metropolis. Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's champion was put down in exquisite condition, and of course, a great credit to her handler, Percy Roberts, certainly one of the smartest men with Terriers that ever trod a sawdusted enclosure. As Pinegrade Perfection will not be three years old until June next, it will be agreed that she will be a hard nut to crack, for at least a good many months to come.

In presenting a very fine engraving by J. Scott after Philip Reinagle, R.A., of a Springer Spaniel of one hundred years ago, it will be interesting to note that the picture is entitled "Springer," and from this we will at once gather that "Springer" is no new-fangled term to apply to this, the oldest of the sporting Spaniel varieties. Indeed, one can write with some authority that the white and liver colored, and the white and lemon or orange colored land Spaniels are about the oldest of all the breeds now associated with the sports of the gun. The dog in the picture belongs to the lemon or orange marked dogs, and it appears from all the prints I have seen, several of which are in my possession, that this color was the old and original, so to speak. Today these lighter colored dogs are generally classed in Great Britain as "Welsh," whether they be Springer or Cocker Spaniels. No country has ever done more in as short a time for the Springer Spaniel than



A NATIVE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG OF THE YEAR 1800

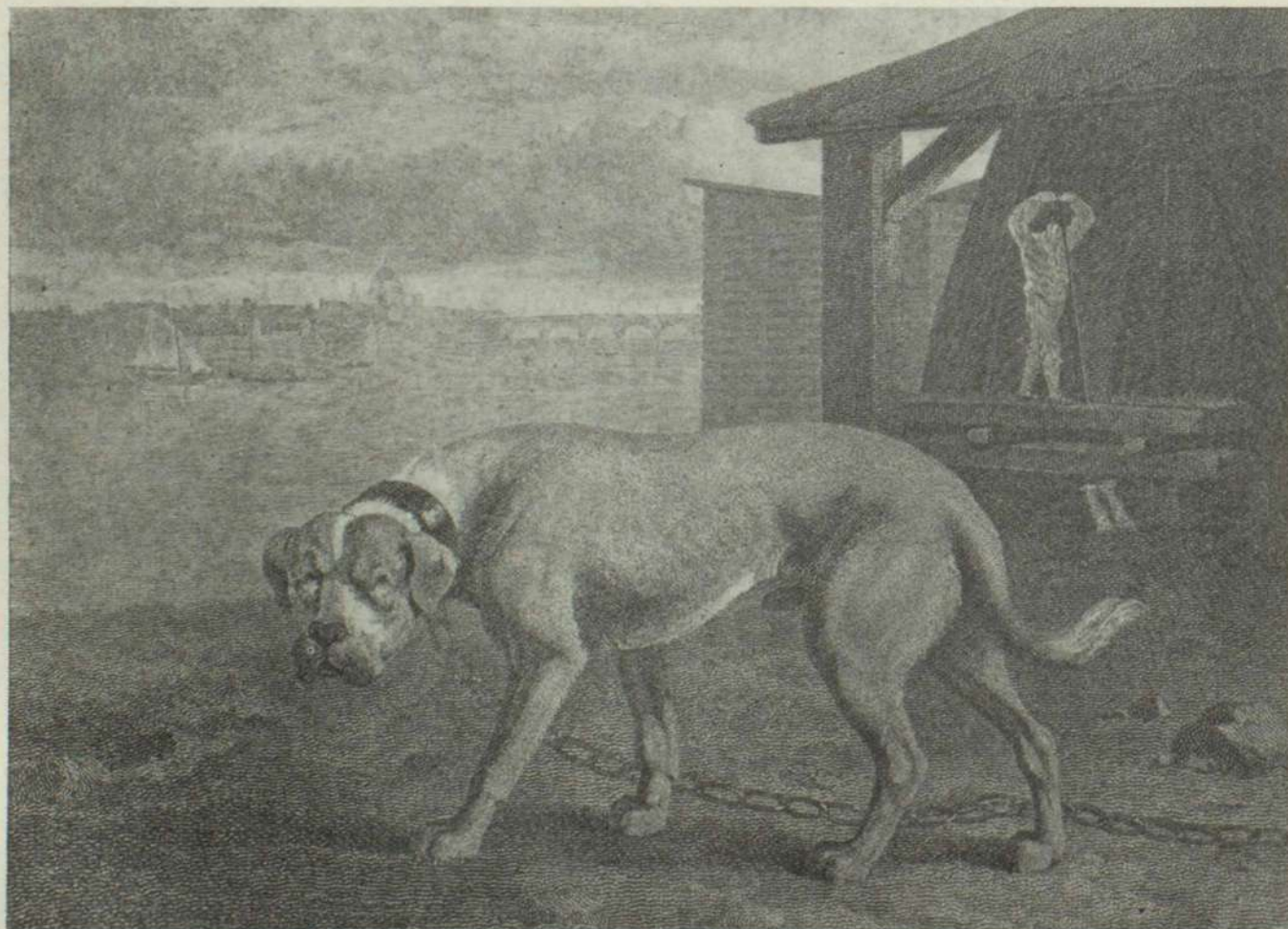
"The present-day Newfoundland is easily traceable in the above old type animal—look at the conformation, the strength, the intelligence."

has the Dominion of Canada. More Springers and good ones, have been owned and bred in your parts of North America than in any other country, state or province in the world, and that is saying a good deal. Enormous sums have been paid by your leading breeder, Eudore Chevrier, of Winnipeg, for champion after champion, field trial and show dogs, which met their successes in Scotland, England and Wales. A vast amount of capital has been sunk in the establishment of these kennels which it has been said, cost at the present time about forty thousand dollars a year to maintain. Of all the kennel enterprises of the Empire, especially those countries outside of the Homeland, I do not believe anything has come near to what Mr. Chevrier has done in the way of providing sporting dogs for hunting enterprises—that is to say dogs for the gun.

It may not be without interest to mention here something about the earlier days of a distinct boom in Springer Spaniels in Canada. As everyone must know that the present writer had a great deal to do with apprising the public of the value of the Springer Spaniel in North America. Had it not been for a visit to Toronto about six or seven years ago, this publicity would probably have been delayed for a later season. It so happened that on paying a visit in company with Dr. Campbell to Harry Johnson's suburban home at Rosedale, that a brace of Springer Spaniel puppies ran across the lawn to greet us. Then came some Pointers, and the riding horses looking out from their loose boxes soon gave me ocular demonstration that I was on the threshold of the home of a

sportsman. When I saw the Springers, I immediately remarked: "Here are the dogs for the style of hunting this country provides," and jotted down in my note book the presence of Springers in Toronto and made a resolution to write about them on my return to New York. The information was given that this brace of young Springers had come from the kennels of Mr. Chevrier at Winnipeg, so it was not long before I got into communication with that gentleman, who in his reply, appeared to be pleased that someone else was interested in the variety, for, as he declared, his had been a voice like one crying in the wilderness. That, my friends, is the history of the conception of the Springer Spaniel boom in North America, and I am very pleased to tell you that the inspiration was obtained in Canada. Needless to add, we spent a most enjoyable evening at Mr. Johnson's place, no man being prouder of his guns, fishing rods, old sporting prints and books, than our worthy host. Here, perhaps, can be found one of the best sporting libraries in the Dominion, complete sets of the oldest and most valuable tomes having been acquired by Mr. Johnson at vast expense.

The picture of the Springer will give us an idea of the larger and more profusely coated dog of this breed in the time of Philip Reinagle. There are other paintings by this great artist which present to us the likenesses of flatter coated and shorter legged Spaniels than the one in the present print. As will be noticed, the European wood cock is larger than the American bird, but they possess the same habits and are found in exactly the same kinds of places. Reinagle's pictures are all noted for their won-



AN OLD-TIME ENGLISH MASTIFF

"To put the refined head of the modern Mastiff on to the body portrayed above, would be tantamount to conforming to the standard."

derful backgrounds. At one time this artist was employed in painting the scenery for portraits of the English Royal family. However, he tired of that work and once more returned to his beloved dogs, and for that fact, we must consider ourselves very lucky, for he was careful to choose only firstclass specimens for his models, and he always placed them in localities and surroundings that suited them. He not only gave us the idea of the physical proportions of the dogs, but the very purposes for which they were bred and kept in the kennels of our forefathers who bred dogs, not only for their appearances, but for their usefulness. It is believed that the English Setter was descended from the larger land or Spring Spaniels. From the picture before us, we can very well believe this, for Reinagle's Springer, in this instance, bears a good deal of resemblance to the smaller Setters of a century and more ago. So far as North America is concerned, there are many who believe that the Springer Spaniel will become the everyday dog for every shooting man who requires not only a dog for thick covert, but for marsh and water shooting, for the reason that this stamp and breed of dogs is not only an enthusiastic hunter, but a willing retriever.

It will not need much imagination on the part of the reader to recognize that the Dominion has a more than close relation to the oldest of the British Colonies, and that is Newfoundland. The dogs of Newfoundland have always been famous. These were first introduced into Europe, probably about the latter part of the fifteenth century. It will be remembered, Newfoundland, commonly termed the Senior Colony of Great Britain, antedated in discovery any other British over-sea dominion. John Cabot, sailing from Bristol, England, in 1497, appears to have made landfall at Bonvista and claimed the whole country for Henry VII. Three years later Gaspar Corte-Real, ranging the North American coasts, discovered and named Conception Bay and Portugal Cove and was appointed Portuguese Governor of Terra Nova. The long series of annual trans-Atlantic expeditions followed upon the voyages of Cabot and Corte-Real and they reported to England, Portugal and France the multitude of fish around Newfoundland. I have mentioned these matters for the reason that not only did the old dogs of Newfoundland, on being taken to Europe, establish their breed in England, but probably also in Portugal, for there is

some reason to believe that the dogs of the Pyrenean Mountains, commonly called "sheep" dogs, have in them a great deal of the old Newfoundland blood. Obviously there is a great deal of resemblance between the white and black Newfoundland and the white and black dog of the Peninsula.

One of the oldest and most experienced breeders of Newfoundlands in my early days of visiting and writing about the greatest and most important of the dog shows in Britain, was the late Edwin Nichols, of Kensington, London. Mr. Nichols was a Devonshire man and he always told me that the first of these dogs to arrive in the west of England were those brought back by the Devon fishermen and the lumber ships from Newfoundland. At that time I did not know that as early as 1626 as many as one hundred and fifty vessels were annually dispatched to Newfoundland from Devonshire alone; and the shipowners and the traders residing in the west of England sent out their ships and fishing crews early in summer to these lucrative fisheries. The fish caught were salted and dried on the shore; and on the approach of winter the fishermen re-embarked for England carrying with them the products of their labor. We can, therefore, put down the first part of the seventeenth century as the approximate period when Newfoundland dogs were first largely introduced. It will be interesting to note here that when the late King Edward was a young man or youth, and showed his first Newfoundland dog at one of the earliest shows held in London, he gave to this dog the name of "Cabot," after the British voyager whose discovery anticipated the planting of a colony on the island of Newfoundland. I was much interested in a recent article written by Walter Reeves in connection with the Newfoundland dogs in this publication, and I must say that I am in full agreement with him regarding sticking to the old type of this magnificent breed, rather than to follow the suggestions of some persons who would evidently desire a smaller and less imposing animal. The glory of the Newfoundland dog has ever been in his strength and noble appearance.

Incidentally, it can be mentioned, this breed of dog promises to become more and more popular in Canada. Only the other day, Michael Bates, of Metagama, Northern Ontario, called to see me and remarked that he had placed an order for a Newfoundland dog. He was going to use it for the purposes of the work on his trap line, he said. In other words, he was going

to place or put a Newfoundland dog to pull the sled that carries the implements of his winter calling. Obviously, the Newfound, because of his great size, strength and wealth of coat, will be fitted for such a service. Moreover, for hundreds of years this dog has been used to the rigors of northern latitudes. A year or so ago, I was much impressed by the momentary sight of two Newfoundland dogs which came down to an important station on the Canadian National Railroad. So far as I can remember, it was at the Cobalt depot that I saw a white and black, and a wholly black Newfoundland; but they only arrived just as the train was drawing out, so that there was no time to make any inquiries regarding them. They had evidently lost somebody, or their master had got on the train, for they were sniffing along the steps reaching to the cars, and one was afraid lest the faithful creatures would be run over because of their persistence in trying to follow someone or another. These were very sturdy, good sized, well conditioned dogs, and evidently Newfoundlands of the old-fashioned stamp, curly in coat and not possessing the qualities as seen in the larger Newfoundland dogs at the New York and Boston shows. As will be observed from the picture, by Reinagle, and engraved by Scott, the Newfoundland of one hundred years ago, was not only a large dog, but a powerful and big limbed animal. That he was very strong, there can be no doubt, four of them being able to haul a good load of timber. Here again, we will see the excellent work of this mighty artist, and recognize how much we are indebted to Reinagle for an insight not only into the beauties of the older breeds of dogs, but the surroundings in which they originally lived and had their being.

It seems that it will fall to Canada to preserve the grand old breed of English Mastiff in North America. At the recent show in New York there was only one entry, and many must have missed their usual annual experience or delight of looking over the dogs sent down by C. W. Dickinson of Willowdale, Ontario. It is a very great pity that such a remarkable and beautiful dog as the Mastiff should be lost in the modern hurry-scurry after breeds of questionable ancestries, and often sadly mutilated in their present appearances. The English Mastiff has been a noble and brave creature for hundreds of years and it is very likely that from this dog was descended the bulldogs of our ancestors. The picture of Reinagle's Mastiff here presented

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OUR CONTEST IS CLOSED

We have reached the end of our year's \$1,200 letter-writing contest, but prize winners for the last two months will be carried in the next two issues of this magazine. No more entries will be accepted.

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has its peculiarities. All Londoners will recognize that this particular dog was used as a guard for a timber yard on the Surrey side of the River Thames. Across the water, you will recognize the old dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, and not far to the east of this is the Tower of London where Mastiffs were at one time employed as fighters of lions and other formidable beasts. It appears that James I of England was more or less fond of the rougher and crueller sports and pastimes. On a visit of the King to the Tower, he asked for the reason of the presence of the lions, as such fierce beasts were not bred in England. On being given some sort of an answer, the monarch was also told that in England there were also other beasts with as great courage as the lion, viz.: the Mastiff dogs. Thereupon, we read that James sent secretly for three of the fellest dogs in the Garden, which being done, the King, Queen and Prince, with four or five Lords, went to the lions' tower, and caused the most vicious beasts to be separated from his mate, and put into the lions' den with one dog alone, which presently flew to the face of the lion, but the lion shook him off and grasped him fast by the neck, drawing him upstairs and downstairs.

I will now quote from the Annals or General Chronicles of England, begun first by Maister John Stow, the laborious and faithful antiquary, whose hard fate it was to be left by his countrymen to beg his bread in his old age and eightieth year:

He tells us, "The King now perceiving the lion greatly to exceed the dog in strength, but nothing in noble heart and courage, caused another dog to be put into the den, who proved as hot and lusty as his fellow and took

the lion by the face, but the lion began to deal with him as with the former, whereupon the King commanded the third dog to be put in before the second was spoiled, which third dog, more fierce and fell than either of the former, and in despite either of claws or strength, took the lion by the lip, but the lion so tore the dog by the eyes, head and face, that he lost his hold, and then the lion took the dog's neck in his mouth, drawing him up and down as he did the former, but being wearied, could not bite so deadly as the first. Now whilst the last dog was thus hand to hand with the lion in the upper room, the other two dogs were fighting together in the lower room, whereupon the King caused the lion to be driven down, thinking the lion would have parted them, but when he saw he must needs come by them, he leapt clean over the both, and contrary to the King's expectation, the lion fled into an inward den, and would not by any means endure the presence of the dogs, albeit the last dog pursued eagerly, but could not find the way to the lion. You shall understand the two last dogs, whilst the lion held them both under his paws, did bite the lion by the belly, whereat the lion roared so extremely, that the earth shook withal;

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Dam of Ada: Alma of Lewanno.

Ada was purchased by us after seeing her successful showing at New York Specialty Show under Dr. Rosebeck, Germany. Ada's first and only show to date in Canada was at Kitchener, December 15th and 16th. Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae judging. She was first limit, first open, winners and best of breed with very strong competition.

The mating of Erich and Ada was approved of by R. M. Cleveland, Boston; Lew. Worden, New York, and Mr. McQuown, Cleveland—all prominent authorities on Shepherds. The litter consisted of seven females and one male. We are offering to the fancy three females.

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and the next lion ramped and roared as if he would have made rescue. The lion hath not any peculiar or proper kind of fight, as hath the dog, bear, or bull, but only a ravenous kind of surprising for prey. The first two dogs died within two days, but the last dog was well recovered of all his hurts; and the young Prince commanded his servant, E. Allen, to bring the dog to him to St. James', where the Prince charged the said Allen to keep him, and make much of him, saying, he that had fought with the king of beasts, should never after fight with any inferior creature."

I have, of course, modernized the spelling in the above paragraph, although it is hugely interesting in its original state. Again drawing the reader's attention to the picture of Reinagle's Mastiff, it will be seen that not only has this dog white about him, but the end of his tail possesses coarse hair. Today, doubtlessly, these "points" would be looked upon as disqualifying a dog of this breed for competition among pure-bred Mastiffs. So far as the present writer is aware, no smooth St. Bernards or Alpine Mastiffs had been seen in England before 1820, when this print was published. In this connection, it will be remembered that Landseer styled his pic-

ture of St. Bernards in the snow as "Alpine Mastiffs." But this was years after the death of Reinagle.

Mastiffs were used at a very early period for bear and bull baiting. Indeed, G. R. Jesse tells us that the City of Norwich in the time of King Edward the Confessor, paid twenty pounds to the King and ten pounds to the Earl, and besides these payments, twenty-one shillings and four pence, for four measures of proven-

der, six sextaries of honey, a bear, and six bear dogs (Mastiffs).

The Mastiff was also called a Ban dog for the reason that he wore a collar or band and was kept chained up for the purposes of protecting his master's property. During 1790 six large Hungarian Mastiffs were pitted at once against a lion in the Amphitheatre at Vienna, but they by no means evidenced the possession of anything approaching the courage of the English breeds of fighting dogs. It is written that the lion in this instance, set an example of humanity and generosity which may not have been lost on those who witnessed this spectacle.

In conclusion, it is hoped that Canadians and other Britishers will recognize the importance of keeping up the English Mastiff breed. The presence of these dogs is always an imposing sight, not to say remarkable. It surely would be a thousand pities to see the place of the English Mastiff taken by some other of the European breeds that need not be mentioned here.

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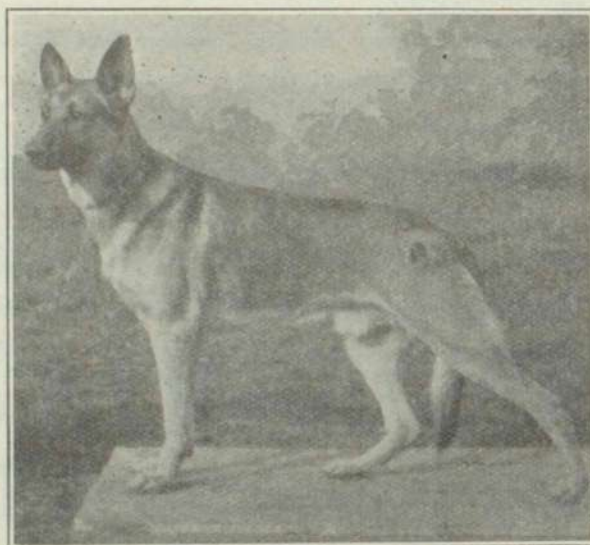
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The Westminster K

And Other Shows Held At NEW YORK

THE Westminster Kennel Club Show was the key-stone show in a series of dog shows held during the week of February 7th to 12th this year at New York and, perhaps, from every possible angle, this series of shows was amongst the greatest fixtures of all time, held on this continent, to leave quibbling aside and to forget that there were a handful of dogs more or less last year, or maybe the year before, or that there were more English judges last year than this year, and all that sort of immaterial consideration, and to take the broader viewpoints generally, this year's shows at New York were the grandest affairs of dogdom to date in history. We will not endeavor to come to the Westminster Kennel Club event all at once, but rather, we will comment on the affairs of the above specified memorable week and before doing so we take this opportunity to express our deep debt of gratitude to the several show superintendents for their more than generous consideration and the many, many courtesies extended to "Kennel & Bench" and its representatives this year. Louis W. Lewis, who superintended the Pomeranian Specialty; Wilbur Purcell, the Collie Specialty; George F. Foley, the Combined Terrier Specialty, and George Gall, the "Big Noise" at the Garden; to these gentlemen we tender sincere thanks.

Well, the Pomeranian Club of America held forth at the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, a wonderful venue for a show of this kind. Imagine 100 Poms set in amongst the ferneries and palms of this luxurious setting and you have a most happy picture to look at; the owners with brush and spray working overtime continuously and each imbued with the desire to win. The perky little dogs themselves seemed to realize the importance of their surroundings and the reason behind their being there. All was a quiet animation. Mrs. Frederic C. Brown, the Club's president and her well-known sportsman husband were keenly supervising the fixture and welcoming the exhibitors. Well might they be so apparently happy, as the fates had so planned things that before the week was out Mr. and Mrs. Brown with their magnificent Sealyham, Ch. Pinegrade Perfection, were to occupy the throne of American dogdom for the year. What a distinction.

Our good Canadian Kennel Club member, Mrs. W. Wylie, the mistress of the "Cairndhu" Kennels, of Vine-land, Ont., was the judge-elect, and it was with pride that we watched her methodical manner in the ring, nothing spectacular, but the trained eye and the careful handling of her dogs was most noticeable, and freely commented upon. Mrs. Phyllis Robson, who was one of the many distinguished visitors at the show, was loud in her praise of Mrs. Wylie's work. Presently we notice that the class for puppy dogs from 6 to 9 months have been judged, and that the class for those between 9 and 12 are in the ring, and so we refer to our catalogue and pleasant is our surprise when we notice that Little Emir, the winner of

the former class, is a son of Twilight of Pomona, a circumstance that explains the broad smile playing on the face of Madam A. Beland, of Montreal, who sits opposite on the other side of the spacious and carpeted ring. Then, the winner of the 9 to 12 months' class is Woodbine of Gold, son of Perivale Ambergold and out of Woodbine Orange Stella, and bred by Wm. Robinson, of the Woodbine Kennels, Toronto. Little Emir, with his 8 months and 4 days on top o' the earth, carried his advantage right through to reserve winners, and deserved it. Mrs. Kittermaster had a nice string down and her Scohty O'Toole Jr. and Wee Sambo, were first prize winners in their respective classes. The winners dog was Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's beautiful orange dog, Orfat Golden Sprite. Reserve, Mrs. V. Matta's Little Emir, as before mentioned. The bitches were a beautiful and varied lot and the winner was the 9 months' old Cameo Air Queen, owned by Mrs. Frank T. Clarke. Reserve, another puppy, Little Rajah's Pearl, owned by Mrs. V. Matta. Surely it was a day when youth came into its own.

As an old Collie fancier, it is with reluctance that our plea is one of guilty, when the matter considered is the Collie Club of the America Specialty Show. The attractions of the combined Terrier shows was so pronounced that the intended visit to the Collie Club feature did not materialize. However, the Collies at the Garden sufficed for the time being, and their quality was—in the writer's judgment—far ahead of previous years. "Teeming with quality" were the majority of the Collies benched. Typical, too, and a pleasure to study for long periods of time. Surely, when the phrase, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" was coined, the writer must have had a Collie of the character of Father McGinley's Southport Blue Knight beside him as his inspiration. Personified there was indeed the "thing of beauty." The regret comes only when we remember that the "joy" is not forever, unless, perhaps, the "joy" comes in as a happy and lasting remembrance. Fortunate for the Rev. Roger McGinley, of the Bournbrae Collie Kennels, that he was able to replace his wonderful Ch. Treffynon Blue Sol with the magnificent Southport Blue Knight. But we must remember that we are at the Combined Terrier Show just now, and we get back to the Collies in their regular place.

If our readers who have not been privileged to attend this show of Terriers, and who can visualize to any extent, we will endeavor to describe the amazing wonderful spectacle. The venue is the same as that of the Westminster Kennel Club, i.e., Madison Square Garden. Here under one roof are 12 different and distinct Specialty Shows going on simultaneously, with a different judge for each breed. The George F. Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., is in charge, which is tantamount to saying, "Everything just as it should be," and the arrangements to handle the 619 Terriers are perfect; 619 of them, mind you, and



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Best dog in show, all breeds, Westminster Kennel Club Show. Frederick C. Brown, New York, owner.

Kennel Club Dog Show

During the Week, February 7th to 12th.

each one "rarin' to go"—to the top. Here are the figures, total them to suit yourselves: Airedales, 50; Bull Terriers, 23; Cairns, 65; Smooth Fox Terriers, 29; Wires, 128; Irish Terriers, 48; Kerry Blues, 26; Manchesters, 18; Snauzers, 54; Miniature Snauzers, 19; Scotties, 54; Sealyhams, 61; Welsh Terriers, 20; West Highland White Terriers, 24. Total, 619. A few of these are from Canada. In Airedales, William Davey's Flornell Walnut King was placed 3rd in open in strong company, and later at the Westminster fixture, under another judge and with the same dogs competing, the Toronto Airedale moved up to 2nd open and reserve winners—a nice win. Winners Airedales at the Combined Specialty were: Dogs, Louis F. Bader's Warland Waterman; reserve, G. L. L. Davis' Daystar Man O' War of Davishill. Bitches: James F. Manning's Flornell June; reserve, John G. Gates' Blarney Full of Style.

Bull Terriers were not up to the high watermark of former years, and there were none benched of the quality of Ch. Haymarket Faultless. Winners Dogs: Frank P. Leach's Ch. Newcoin Regret; reserve, Ed. Koonz's Coolridge Prince. Winners Bitches: Frank P. Leach's Newcoin Creation; reserve, W. B. Emmon's Cloudland Cunderswon.

Cairn Terriers. What a splendid entry! 65 benched for the Chicago all-rounder, Mr. Alex. Stewart. Perhaps of all the breeds of terriers benched at this fixture, the Cairn has made the most noticeable advances; the day of "all sorts and sizes" has passed and a wonderful uniformity of size and type has taken its place. Canada, where are your Cairns? Remember that this breed is taking its place at the top right now in England and the United States, and the only one breed of terriers stopping the Cairn in popularity to-day is the Wire Haired Fox Terrier. Winners in Cairns: Dogs: Greentree Kennels' Southboro Strine of Greentree; reserve, Francis L. Robbins, Jr.'s Ch. Douch-four Oliver. Winners Bitches, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Ward's Ch. Cornor Ross; reserve, Mrs. F. Younghusband's Heather of Kayenne.

Fox Terriers (Smooth) were a nice entry, with many enthusiasts clustered around the ring and quite a noticeable following of these were from Canada, such as "Charlie" Mewburn from Hamilton, and "Billy" Newton from Ottawa. Dr. C. Y. Ford was judge and for his best in Dogs found Thomas Rice Varick's Southboro Satrap, winners; reserve to Winthrop Rutherford's Warren Reality. In Bitches, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage's Dunsting was winners; reserve, Willinez Weather Kennels' Willinez Glendurkie.

Fox Terriers (Wire) were the usual attraction of the show and there were many an unplaced dog shown here that could win in ordinarily fast company. Puppy Dog Class brought the first blue ribbon to the Canadian-bred Ormsby Smacker, a bright young scamp of 10 months, sired by Ch. Ormsby Typhoon and out of Ormsby Heather. The writer noticed this puppy when he visited the Ormsby Ken-

nels a few weeks ago, and at that time he was marked "ready to go." In the Limit Class, the well known Ormsby-bred Ormsby Rainbow took the blue ribbon and left many good ones in his trail. Winners to Mr. and Mrs. Bondy's cracking good wire, Ch. Signal Warily of Wild-oaks; reserve, Annandale Kennels' Crackley Sensation. The "gentler sex" were a magnificent bunch, headed by one of the sweetest morsels that has come to American shows to date, Reginald M. Lewis' Bubbling Over, who was much favored for Best in Show All Breeds. At that, she was also prominent in the classes of the final analysis. Reserve winners, John G. Bates' Verdict of Blarney.

Irish Terriers were a mixed lot, still many were outstanding, like the frolicksome Colleen Annandale Kennels' Frankeen, a beautiful little lady that won her way through the competition at this and at the "big" show, and if the "little devil" had taken her task seriously she would have gone still further. She seemed to get the idea that since her audience was large, as it certainly was appreciative, that her job was to entertain the crowd—and she did. Winners to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr.'s Danara Aon; reserve, Matt. Carson's Ch. Leaders Double. Bitches, winners, Frankeen; reserve, John G. Bates' Blarney Beguile.

Kerry Blue Terriers were an improvement over previous years and the quality seemed to be levelling up to a standard. Winners, Mrs. Wm. Hearst's Ch. Seaman Crena; reserve, F. Spickerman's Ch. Gamecock of Leysfield. Winners, Bitches, Mrs. Ww. R. Hearst's Ch. Peggy; reserve, Genevieve McCashin's Shelburne Sheila.

Scottish Terriers had the distinction of having the noted "Willie" Davidson, of Falkirk (Tumble-down-Kirk), Scotland, as their judge, and William took the breed cannily an' carefully. Nothing seemed to worry this Falkirk bairn. We noticed our old friend, "Bob" McKinven, of Redford, Mich., sticking the odd blue ribbon into his pocket, and the smile that seemed there to stay was a study in itself. We wonder if Robert was really thinking of buying hats or something less serious and not quite so expensive? Next to the Wire Haired Fox Terriers, the Scottish Terriers were the next greatest Terrier attraction. Winners Dogs, Nine Brook Kennels' Albourne Vindicated; reserve, Diehard Kennels' Diehard Baron's Heir. Bitches, winners, Diehard Kennels' Diehard Rhona; reserve, Bob McKinven's Ardmore Jessie.

That is plenty for the Terrier Show, and after a brief respite we find ourselves at the "oatmeal" again, preparing for the first of three big days that would be the feature show on the American calendar for 1927, the show of the Westminster Kennel Club.

As we entered the building the importance of this show was driven home forcibly as we noticed the English group in close proximity to each other. Mrs. Phyllis Robson, the charming editor of our English contemporary, The Dog



NEW BRUNSWICK BOOTS
Second limit dog, Westminster Kennel Club Show.
E. S. Buchanan, St. John, N.B., owner.

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Correspondence is a pleasure at the Romanoff Kennels

World, Mrs. Cora Charters, Wm. Davidson, Arthur Cooper, "Jack" Holgate, George S. Thomas; then the many States of the American Union, and the several Provinces of Canada. What a wonderful gathering of men and women drawn together for the purpose of pitting dogs against each other in competition, or to watch this matching being done. Here is Spratt's Patent Limited, with a layout of every imaginable requisite for the kennel or the kennel owner. We feel like introducing ourselves to the manager and complimenting him on the marvellous layout and condition of the benching and ring arrangements. Modesty seems to forbid and so a duty is left undone that should have been attended to. It was all worthy of note, and hundreds there were who noticed it. "Field & Fancy" stall, and Fred Skinner is looking rather tired, and his kindly old physog seems to invite a period of well-earned rest. Miller's A.I. handing out thousands of their well known dog cakes. And so it is wherever you go, dogs and dog owners, and those whose business it is to cater to both.

Ten o'clock. Judges taking their places in the maze of rings. Stewards scurrying here and there. Handlers as busy as bees. Not a dog to be seen. All the rings are set in the

main arena. All the dogs are benched downstairs. No congestion, but much comfort. To follow all the rings is utterly impossible. To give all the awards would be to make a Bible-sized edition of "Kennel & Bench." Although, through the extreme courtesy of our old friend, Frank Dole, of Bull Terrier, New York Herald-Tribune and Radio fame, the task would be quite possible. However, space is at a premium, so condensation becomes essential. Enno Meyer's ring is attractive. Alf Delmont's ring is attractive, because he is "old Dilly," and one of the boys. Dr. Ford's ring. Bob Sedgwick's ring. John G. Bates' ring. Why isn't it possible that a fellow can be at them all at once? But, oh what's the use, it can't be done and that is all there is to it. As you move hither and you run into your friends everywhere. Canadians are plentiful. From St. John—"Charlie" Sullivan and Kelty Wilson. From Montreal—Mrs. Enright and her "better half"; Mrs. Dr. Beland, Mrs. A. Beckingham, Harry Armistead, "Jim-mie" F. Strachan. Toronto sends a raft of fanciers. N. R. Miller spending his Spring holiday at the Irish Terrier benches, or at their ringside. Jack Davey, Bert Swann, "Ted" Ward, The Colonel himself (Col. McFarland is to judge the Bull Terriers), Mrs. Jas.

Cassina, Fred W. Coles, Mrs. Kittermaster, W. H. Lyttle, "Charlie" A. Stone. Others in the picture were F. Coleman, Hull; Robert Fox, Humphrey Elliott and "Billy" Newton of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, Vineland; Mrs. G. Patterson, Brantford; George Kynoch, Winnipeg; Dr. J. A. Cooper, Saskatoon; Jack C. Fletcher, Calgary, and if we wrack the old think-tank any longer we will recall many others that we rubbed shoulders with this particular morning and thereafter for three days which followed immediately after. It was a pleasure to live in such a doggie atmosphere.

The hours spent at such fixtures as the Westminster Kennel Club luncheon, the annual meeting and dinner of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America, the annual dinner of "The Old Guards of the Kennel World," were all truly enjoyable. In fact, everything was very pleasant indeed.

Two clouds passed which threw their unwelcome drab into the otherwise colorful scheme of things. Both were really felt and left one with a deep sense of general loss to all. One was the cabled message from England to say that dear old Francis Redmond had died on February 4th at the age of 78 years. With the passing of Mr. Redmond dogdom has lost one of its

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

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

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strongest links. Before the writer at the moment hangs Arthur Wardle's great picture of "Wait and See," which portrays Mr. Redmond's two Smooth Champions, D'Orsay's Donna and D'Orsay's Model, and the thought comes as we study the picture and remember our old comrade, "If anything should be seen there would be very little waiting."

The other dark cloud was the passing from mouth to ear the story of Miss Arnolt having died on February 10th at Avon, Mass., and indeed that was a dark cloud. Every fancier, as he received the news, expressed his sense and sympathy at the loss of so brilliant a life as that of the late Miss Arnolt. Canadian fanciers express their deep sense of sympathy with the friends left to mourn the passing of these two remarkable figures who have so long and so admirably adorned the dog fancy of the world.

We append some of the winners in the more popular breeds and any reader desiring a fuller report will receive it upon making application by letter.

Welsh Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage's Defynog Duplicator; reserve, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank's Hafren Wizard of Earls Moor. Winners, bitches—Won by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank's Puzzle of Earls Moor; reserve, Annandale Kennels' Annandale Reik.

Newfoundlands: Winners, dogs—Won by Godfrey S. Rockefeller's Leander; reserve, D. C. William's Sancho II. Winners, bitches—Won by D. C. Williams' Princess Sonya; reserve, Edwin H. Morris' Lady Elaine.

Afghan Hounds: Winners, dogs—Won by Eleanor Kennels' Shahjehan of Larkbeare; reserve, John C. Manson's Sahib. Winners, bitches—Won by Jean C. Manson's Kabuter; reserve, Valley Farm Kennels' Zun O' Valley Farm.

Bedlington Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Firenze Kennels' Duplicate of Firenze; reserve, Firenze Kennels' Double Image of Firenze. Winners, bitches—Won by Firenze Kennels' Dockham O' Princess of Firenze; reserve, Firenze Kennels' Rosabel of Firenze.

Airedale Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Louis L. Bader's Warland Waterman; reserve, William Davey's Flornell Walnut King. Winners, bitches—Won by S. M. Stewart's Flying Queen of Shelterock; reserve, J. Robinson Beard's Champion War Bride of Davishill.

Pekingese: Winners, dogs—Won by Mrs. Sydney Franc's Glen Iris Dai Toy; reserve, Mrs. F. Y. Mathie's Greenwich Ian. Winners, bitches—Won by Mrs. H. G. Dykhous's Greenwich Ta-Tsu; reserve, Mrs. Hosea Higgins' Our Own Soumi.

Fox Terriers (Smooth): Winners, dogs—Won by George G. Sinclair's Champion Rustic Royalist; reserve, Charles P. Scott's Flornell Leander. Winners, bitches—Won by Miss Lucie Bedford's Penford Jewel; reserve, Willinez Weather Kennels' Willinez Glenduckie.

Cairn Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Mrs. Edward M. P. Murphy's Offley Skirl of Sydward; reserve, Francis L. Robbins, Jr.'s, Champion Douchfour Oliver. Winners, bitches—Won by Francis L. Robbins, Jr.'s, Champion Flare of Trefoll; reserve, Francis L. Robbins, Jr.'s, Dream of Hyver.

West Highland White Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers' Champion Crivoch Clashmore of Nishkenon; reserve, Captain and Mrs. H. E. Harrison Chipman's Charan Marry Soney. Winners, bitches—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers' Nishkenon Tess; reserve, Mrs. William Dexter's Cagar of Chilwick of Heather Hill.

Schnauzers: Winners, dogs—Won by C. Moynihan's Cortlandt Ardenes; second, Brookmeade Kennels' Brookmeade Minimum; third, Brookmeade Kennels' Brookmeade Marcelle; fourth, Cortlandt Kennels' Cortlandt St. Melo. Winners, bitches—Won by Frank Spickerman's Hitofa Hertha V. D. Gredenmuehle; reserve, Brookmeade Kennels' Cennzi V. Egelsee.

Setters (Gordon): Winners, dogs—Won by Frank D. Morgan's Marcellas Bud; reserve, Stanley Johnston's Ingelhurst Joker Jr. Winners, bitches—Won by Walter Lund's Ingelhurst Olga; reserve, George E. Kuntz's Ingelhurst Sue.

Collies (Rough): Winners, dogs—Won by Bournbrae Kennels' Southport Blue Knight; reserve, Mrs. C. M. Lunts' Alstead Adjutant. Winners, bitches—Won by W. D. Howe's Champion Alstead Bargamot Buttercup; reserve, Bournbrae Kennels' Laund Luella.

Fox Terriers (Wire Haired): Winners, dogs—Won by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Champion Signal Warily of Wiloaks; reserve, Reginald M. Lewis' Talavers Marcus. Winners, bitches—Won by Reginald M. Lewis' Bubbling Over; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Gains Great Surprise Wiloaks.

Boston Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by A. Strauss's Fastop; reserve, Walter Saunders' Lyons Gold Top. Winners, bitches—Won by Mrs. Nellis M. Laurence's Joy O' Valentine; reserve, Miss Katherine Underhill's Bit O' Home.

Bulldogs: Winners, dogs—Won by Hart Mitchell's Morningside Prince; reserve, William Cunningham's Gotham Sensible Fred. Winners, bitches—Won by John Werner's Renews Chubby; reserve, Thomas E. Nicholls' Lady of the Snow.

Doberman Pinschers: Winners, dogs—Won by Mrs. G. A. Rentschler's Champion Molda Von Schutzeneck; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner's Carlo V. D. Schwanenhohe. Winners, bitches—Won by E. J. Robinson's Mia Von Streson; reserve, Mrs. Herman Baker's Ellis of Westphalia.

French Bulldogs: Winners, dogs—Won by Frederic Poffet's La France Mousquetaire; reserve, Dena W. Copp's Roi Bon Chance. Winners, bitches—Won by Mrs. A. W. O'Corr's Ruinart's Model; reserve, Dr. D. A. Illingworth's Coue.

Pointers: Winners, dogs—Won by Ed. Outhet's Ichabod Crane; reserve, Drs. B. H. and B. I. Talbut's Tuckson. Winners, bitches—Won by R. F. Maloney's Ferndale Fay; reserve, Goodwin Trent's Terenwither Toots.

Scottish Terriers: Winners, dogs—Won by Mine Brooke Kennels' Albourne Vindicated of Bentley; reserve, Miss Mary Ray Winters' Laidon Lauds. Winners, bitches—Won by Diehard Kennels' Nosegay Virginia; reserve, Robert D. Hartshorne's Grange Lassie.

Setters (Irish): Winners, dogs—Won by Dr. J. D. De Ronde's Champion Pulmerston Connemara Grand;

MEMBERSHIP FEES—

IMPORTANT.

It is always annoying when our members make the discovery after the 31st of March each year, that the constitutional requirements have automatically ceased their membership. Many ask us to take their arrears and consider continuity of membership as unbroken. A strong sentiment runs parallel with their association with the Canadian Kennel Club, still the Constitution governs, and of course, the Constitution is just as our members have made it, and just as they have given it to certain officers for fair administration. Therefore its enactments should bear no hardships to anyone. This Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club provides that any member in arrears for membership on March 31st, following the year in which he has paid his membership, automatically ceases to be a member, and, that he may not again become a member except on the payment of the initial membership fee of \$5.00.

YOU KNOW THE LAW.

So avoid any unpleasantness. Retain your unbroken membership record. If you have not yet remitted your membership fee to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Canada, you will be well advised to do so at once, or in any case on or before March 31st.

GET YOUR COPY OF THE STUD BOOK.

The Stud Book is now on the press, and only a limited number are being printed. The only sure way for you to receive your copy is to: **First**, send your membership fees; **Second**, return promptly the application for Stud Book form sent to you recently from the Records Office, and, **Third**, do it now, and remember that no excuse can be entertained when you claim that you did not receive sufficient notice.

reserve, Mrs. C. F. Neilson's Champion Bergniel Prince Charming. Winners, bitches—Won by Milson Kennels' Milson Patsy VI; reserve, Kenridge Kennels' Champion Kenridge My Dear.

Spaniels (Springer): Winners, dogs—Won by E. Chevrier's Champion L'ile Messenger Boy; reserve, Winnebago Kennels' Southwick Don. Winners, bitches—Won by E. Chevrier's Champion Marvel of Avondale; reserve, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Countess.

Pomeranians: Winners, dogs—Won by Mrs. V. Matta's Little Emir; reserve, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhue Sunbright. Winners, bitches—Won by Mrs. W. Myhe's Cairndhue Tit Bit; reserve, Mrs. V. Matta's Little Rajah's Pearl.

The five variety groups that preceded the feature item of the show's initial programme, i.e., best in show all breeds, held the crowds until the very last moment, and there was a thrill in every moment of the long afternoon before the show closed. No Canadian dogs were placed in these groups, and still there might easily have been. Under different judges, possibly, there would have been; for it will be remembered that some of our dogs qualified for these groups in virtue of their having been returned as best of their breeds, such as Humphrey Ellitt's Bull Terrier, Hay Market Senator. The Romanoff Wolfhounds should have qualified for an appearance in the group for sporting dogs, and this writer is not alone in this contention either. However, the judge declared otherwise, and that ends the argument. We will long remember the magnificent quality of many of the dogs that paraded before the judges in these classes. Here is how they were placed:

Group 1 (Judges, C. F. Neilson, W. W. Henry and Grover C. Rauch): Sporting Dogs—1, Rumson Farm Kennels' Champion Dapple Joe (Pointer); 2, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu, Jr.'s Sand Spring Superman (Cocker Spaniel); 3, Louis Batjer's Champion Meadow Lark Faultless (Beagle); 4, Valley Farm Kennels' Champion Ivor o' Valley Farm (Russian Wolfhound).

Group 2 (Judges, Mrs. Hartley Dodge, C. J. Casselman and Enno Meyer): Working Dogs—1, Bournbrae Kennels' Southport Blue Knight (Collie, rough); 2, Maraldene Kennels' Klodo Von Boxberg (Shepherd); 3, E. J. Robinson's Mia Von Stresow (Doberman Pinscher); 4, Laura A. Dohring's Champion Cliffwood Sweet William (Old English Sheep Dog).

Group 3 (Judges, J. G. Bates, Alf. Delmont and H. R. Sedgwick): Ter-



FLORNELL WALNUT KING (IMP.)

AT STUD

THE IMPORTED AIREDALE

Flornell Walnut King

An international winner of great repute. Best in Show, all breeds, at Crosby, and at Liverpool, England. In the United States, Best Airedale at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. At the great "Sesqui" at Philadelphia he was right near to the top. In Canada he won at London, Hamilton and Kitchener. At New York Show this year he won 2nd Open and Reserve Winners, and was much admired there because of his perfect trimming and splendid condition.

By breeding he stands out in equal brilliance. Sired by Moorhead Marquis, a son of the great Int. Ch. Warland Ditto, his dam, Kierwar is also the get of Warland Ditto, and the greatest Airedale bloods course through his veins. For the improvement of your Airedale stock you owe it to yourself to use Flornell Walnut King on your best bitches.

Weight, 48 lbs., and all Terrier

STUD FEE—\$20 Prepaid

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59 Wayland Avenue

TORONTO, ONT.

riers—1, Frederick C. Brown's Champion Pinegrade Perfection (Sealyham); 2, Reginald M. Low's Bubbling Over (Wire-Haired Fox Terrier); 3, Annandale Kennels' Frankeen (Irish Terrier); 4, Louis F. Bader's Warland Waterman (Airedale Terrier); 5, Mine Brook Kennels' Albourne Vindicated of Kentley (Scottish Terrier).

Group 4 (Judges, Mrs. Van Beuren, Mrs. Harrison Boyer and Dr. C. Y. Ford): Toys—1, Mrs. V. Matta's Champion Little Rajah (Pomeranian); 2, Mrs. Sydney Franc's Iris Dai Toy (Pekingese); 3, Greenwich Kennels' Mary Jane of Greenwich (Brussels Griffon); 4, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartmann's Miss Keystonet II (Toy Poodle); 5, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster's Champion Little Pedro (Chihuahuas).

Group 5 (Judges, Messrs. G. V. Glebe, John Hartmetz and Arnold Lawson): Non-Sporting Dogs—1, Hart Mitchell's Morningside Prince (Bulldog); 2, Dr. William S. Baer's Champion Moosilauke Pao Tang (Chow Chow); 3, E. M. Morse's Champion Ravenroyd Rockefeller (Boston Terrier); 4, A. C. Nuber, Jr.'s Doe Doe (French Bulldog).

And now for the American crown of dogdom for 1927. The 2,000-odd dogs have been analyzed and sorted out and only five remain to be further considered. Now you can feel your heart beat and you can hear your watch tick. In the ring, five dogs and also five judges. The Pointer, Dapple Joe, has a host of friends as the applause so clearly indicates as the judges go near him, or when he moves down the canvas runway. The Collie, Southport Blue Knight, is also a favorite. The Fox Terrier (Wire), Bubbling Over, brings the house down as



she daintily moves at Alf Mitchell's every wish. The Bulldog, Morningside Prince, is not so popular. He has a full length tail and he uses it for the same purpose as any other good-natured canine, but the judges don't like it. The Pomeranian, Little Rajah, is a beautiful little mite and senses the importance of this particular moment. Percy Roberts takes the spotlight with the conqueror of the Sesqui-Centennial, the Sealyham Terrier, Ch. Pinegrade Perfection, owned by Frederic C. Brown, New York, and what a feast it is to watch the perfect understanding between the dog and the man. Both have figured in just such occasions as this, so both feel perfectly at home. Like the movement of a Waltham, this little queen of dogdom bears herself grandly to and fro at the command or desire of the judges. She cannot be denied the highest honors, and so they are bestowed upon her—a worthy winner who has won worthily and in grand company.

So the curtain is rung down and New York Show becomes history again. We wonder what will win next year. This is the spice of a dog fancier's life—wondering what will win. If we only knew, all the interest of the game would be lost. It is the eternal wonder—what will win, that keeps us and holds us together year after year.

KENNEL NAMES.

The kennel name, "Acadia," has been registered in the name of John Fry, Halifax, N.S.

The kennel name, "Albion," has been registered in the name of John H. Candler, Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name, "Antrim," has been registered in the name of Hugh H. Allen, Winnipeg, Man.

The kennel name, "Baronston," has been registered in the name of D. K. Mason, Toronto, Ont.

The kennel name, "British," has been registered in the name of Mr. A. B. Wilson, Halifax, N.S.

The kennel name, "Guilfoil," has been registered in the name of Mrs. L. Guilfoil, St. John, N.B.

The kennel name, "Highlands," has been registered in the name of W. J. McLean, Haileybury, Ont.

The kennel name, "Ling," has been registered in the name of Mrs. E. Hewitt, Montreal, Que.

The kennel name, "Marvel," has been registered in the name of Mrs. C. G. Budd, Edmonton, Alta.

The kennel name, "Rockwood," has been registered in the name of Mr. C. A. Christie, St. John, N.B.

The kennel name, "Sleepy Hollow," has been registered in the name of Mr. Edward Poil, Hart, Sask.

The kennel name, "Strongheart," has been registered in the name of Mrs. Helen Phemister, Courtright, Ont.

The kennel name, "Von Ischeland," has been registered in the name of Mrs. Denise Munns, Toronto, Ont.



News From the Maritimes



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



On retirement of Mr. Wm. W. Laskey of Fredericton, N.B., from the electoral field, Mr. Chas C. Sullivan, Saint John, N.B., was voted the new Maritime Director. Mr. Laskey, though a busy druggist—and who works longer hours, seven days every week of the year. Yes! "Your druggist is more than a merchant"—a public slave to time and service. We hope he is not giving up all his doggy activities.

Before he represented the C.K.C. for our district in these Maritimes, we only knew one recognized local kennel club with one event a year, the New Brunswick Kennel Club annual Fall show. His ambition was an Eastern circuit, and he saw the possibilities in Nova Scotia about five years ago and visited Halifax, where he met a few progressive fanciers and organized the Nova Scotia Kennel Club, which has now become the big feature as a Maritime show. Since then we have had Pictou County Kennel Club and Fredericton Kennel Clubs, while Amherst, N.S., promises to organize and hold another show this year.

Four shows on this circuit last season gave local exhibitors the total of eleven points.

During these years harmony has reigned between clubs, each club and members supporting the others' show by entry and occasional exchange of trophies. The initiative in this respect was taken by N.B.K.C., who offered trophies to each new club and show on the circuit.

C.K.C. membership, too, has increased manifold. So far as the writer is aware, during Mr. Laskey's directorship no major penalties or officials have been before the local committee for censure. This goodwill, with prosperity, we hope will continue and grow.

Mr. "Charlie" Sullivan, well-known throughout our Provinces, is an experienced exhibitor who owns and shows under Thornehaven prefix, has bred several champions—dogs above the average. Consistent are his English Setters, most notable the bitches Chs. Thornehaven Bellmaine and Homer, also last year's winners dog,

Thornehaven Morris, a blue belton of superior type and all-round excellence. His late Ch. T. King Cole, a half-brother of T. Morris, was one of the best English Setters bred in Canada—a very young dog, whose loss last year we sincerely deplored. Victorious also were Thornehaven Smooths, especially T. Bandsman, who claims the championship title. Besides breeding Smooths, the prefix includes Boston Terriers and "Pekes." A most capable man on any show committee, also a clever handler who shows his dogs fit and well.

Since my last notes, spent a few weeks in Nova Scotia, and when in Amherst saw some new Springer Spaniels. Mr. Ernest Atkinson, of that town, has an imported American-bred bitch named Amherst Lady, bred by James Duncan, a Western breeder, in U.S.A. Lady is sired by Winnebago Spring, who himself is by the noted sire and Champion Horseford Harbor, with his dam, Ch. Horseford Highness. Lady's dam boasts Jambok of Ware for sire.

This eleven months old puppy is all Spaniel, color liver and white, shows a smart appearance, clean in head and neck, has good legs and feet, also a keen nose. Mr. Atkinson has excellent breeding in this bitch which we hope blood will tell for improving the breed over Tantramar way, whose marshlands, stream and lake are ideal feeding grounds for ducks, and the time will come when Springer trials, as in Manitoba, will be held in Cumberland and Westmorland Counties. Mr. A. Foster's Richard of Cumberland is another new purchase from the same place and same age as A. Lady. Richard's sire is Duco, who is by Jambok of Ware.

What further interested me in this breed was some very promising puppies of Mr. E. S. Townsend, Amherst, N.S., by the very noted dark blue-roan Canadian Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, who sired the reserve winning bitch at the W.K.C. show—Belmoss Countess. The puppies' dam is Audacious of Thornehaven, whose sire is Inveresk Commander ex Constance of Ware. The remaining few of this litter I saw take after the sire, Cocksure, whom I predicted would improve general con-

formation with dark eyes. With such splendid breeding on both sides it was reasonable to expect something good, so naturally Mr. Townsend is proud and is reserving a pair from this litter for future use.

Pictou County, N.S., a land of old faithfuls—predestinators—crown loyalists and everything else that is good, where there is on record a Pictou County Kennel Club just now—like nature—hibernating dormant but there. Soon with the change of season will come a revival of efforts taking their rightful place on the circuit. In this county—New Glasgow and Stellarton—are old doggy centres where bench shows were held about twenty years ago. It was then that perhaps one of the best Airedales came to Nova Scotia—Mr. Donald Fraser's Colne Sergius, purchased from Mr. Laurin's Kennels. Sergius' career was more adventurous than that of a tame ring parade. Becoming too vigorous and frolicsome, he was shanghaied off with a carload of horses going west, where he met on arrival at a ranch four husky canines who greeted him with a jealous welcome. After being duly whipped and trimmed for initiation, Sergius took a rest mentally and physically, then went into training taking on coyotes and what-not, returning some weeks afterward and took on his ranch rivals, branding victory on their hides for keeps.

Was mailing a Valentine in New Glasgow post office and near lost it when I saw in the lobby a real extra good looking Irish Terrier puppy, so unexpected where Aberdeens, Cairns and Collies seem more fitting in those glens. This was a five-month old Micky with great length and finish of head, lots of foreface, youthfully unadorned by frills of fashion, shows a keen, dark eye, small ears, neatly boned, well bodied, with a brick red coat, real short, that feels good. Just enough unfinished to go on improving, but regret his short tail dock, which rather handicaps the general appearance of the real showman that he is. Naturally interested in this breed, made inquiries which were vague, being told the papers were in Ottawa. Knowing some Mendon and Doolan stock have been placed in Pictou



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County, somebody has struck the right niche.

New dogs in Terriers, Spaniels and Alsations were seen in this vicinity, also a lovely faced Toy Poodle, American-bred, owned by Miss M. MacLeod, who tells me it is American-bred but deserves a better name than—Chowder. Surely not the end of this dog, whose A.K.C. registration shows blue blood and select breeding.

Was fortunate to spend a couple of days in Halifax visiting some kennels and meeting a few of the dog breeders. It was an out-of-town member's privilege to sit in at a business meeting of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club, held in the Board of Trade rooms, which was well attended, with the President, Mr. Ralph Proctor, chairman, and Mr. A. V. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer. Their Board of Directors, newly elected, are Messrs. Gordon F. Page, C. St. C. Stayner, M. B. Zwicker, John Fry, Jr., T. L. MacDonald, A. V. Martin.

Minutes and report of previous meeting informs us that the club's deficit has been wiped out, so we can look forward unembarrassed by any financial drag. The vital matter pro and con re a Spring show was fully discussed, it being a new venture, the club acted with discretion, and while a motion was made re having a show, an amendment was added providing a committee of five be named to look into ways and means as to approximate cost and practicability of holding such a show—they to report back to a meeting called next month or sooner. Should such a venture prove feasible, the date is quite likely to be in May, when new dogs and young stock are anxious to meet and salute each other. Halifax and Saint John both had entries at Madison Square Garden and those that followed behind them in the awards knew they were there. "Nova" Bulldogs entered should have done better, but Ch. Dunalaunt, usually a good doer, was reluctantly but wisely withdrawn because of temporary lameness. A keen disappointment to Mrs. Doherty, I'm sure! However, her Alaunt Heiress

was placed fourth in the open class, which may not seem very commendable on paper, but remind our readers it was not Canada's day in Bulldogs when such good dogs as Ch. Beechpark Dominator and Ch. Hefty Argo were also placed fourth in their classes.

But Canadian-bred Bulldogs were represented right on top in England, where at Crufts, the world's largest show and over a hundred Bulldogs among nearly 10,000 entries and classes for every known breed, Thomas Grisdale's Ch. Prince of Wales won first in open class and award for best of breed under the very capable judge, Mr. Clem Wood. Unfortunately this Canadian-bred dog had to use a new name, Dominion Fortitude (E.K. rules forbid a dog being named after royalty) which was consistent with six months' quarantine confinement and prestige forfeited by such a winning name.

In the same issue with the good news I read with sincere regret the passing on of that notable figure in Fox Terrierdom, Mr. Francis Redmond, who died February 4th, at his home, Totteridge, Eng. As long as Fox Terriers remain a breed, Mr. Redmond's name will be immortal with Dusky and Totteridge, eleven indelible with memory.

New Brunswick's entry at the W.K. Club Show did fairly well, one made a creditable showing in his breed. I refer to the subject of this illustration, N.B. Boots, one of the promising sires of New Brunswick Pointer Kennels, who is young enough still to improve. A liver and white dog of good station and conformation quite pleasing in head, neck, legs and feet, whose body is well formed, also moves free with good style. Boots has an excellent show record, now well on to his future championship. He represents a popular kennel, whose capacity is taxed with other varieties of shooting dogs for temporary lodging.

Demand and inquiries for good Pointers come from as far as Vancouver and Florida. Seeing what Mr. Buchanan is breeding, we feel sure he can fill the bill for field or show.

Time and space leaves over some notes and news for next issue, but must congratulate our popular hound exhibitor, Mr. B. Zwicker, of "Marlboro" fame, in winning the very beautiful Vaski Trophy of \$50.00 value for Russian Wolfhounds, one each offered for each sex. Mr. Zwicker's "Korol" won the most points in open competition in his sex and breed in Canada.

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Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.
Rockley Kennels. Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.
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.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels. Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Avenue, Toronto. Phone Lakeside 5417W.
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Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

BULLDOGS

Baldwin Bulldog Kennels. J. W. McNulty, Prop., 169 Baldwin St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Trinity 3061M.
Beach Park Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. Cassina, Prop., 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.
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.
Regalaunt Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Edgar N. Hammond, Prop., Stop 24, Kingston Road, Scarboro, Ont.

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Humbervale Cocker Kennels. E. J. Orpwood, 448 Willard Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Junction 9832.
Ottawa Kennels. T. A. Armstrong, 242 Fifth Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Pinecrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, Prop., 272 Windermere Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Junction 3386-M.
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Corinthian Kennels. F. F. Small, 98 Sellers Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kenwood 7066-W.
Humberstone Kennels (Reg'd). Irving C. Ackerman, Prop., Phelan Building, San Francisco, Calif., U.S.A.
Warrior Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. Jack Steer, Prop., 3263 Stuart Ave., Montreal, Que.
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Chinatown Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. A. Bedard, 190 Girouard St., St. Hyacinthe, Que.
Fu Chien Pekingese (Reg'd). Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lombard 9813.

Lonsdale Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Fletcher Quinton, Prop., 184 Humberstone Ave., Toronto, Ont. Junction 1080-W.
Marvel Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. F. G. Budd, 10010-105 A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Mrs. M. Redway, 501 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Gerrard 1467.

Shensi Kennels (Reg'd). A. Roberts, 115 Lake Shore Road, Humber Bay, Toronto, Ont.

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



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

SASKATCHEWAN fanciers, during the present month, have not been very generous with their contributions to this page. We want every dog fancier in this Province to take a real live interest in making the Saskatchewan department of "Kennel & Bench" an interesting page and representative of Dogdom in this Province. Don't be shy, boys! Send in news of your kennels, and also of your neighbors' doings. Let us get to know each other's dogs and kennel activities through these columns. We would also like to have a cut or good photo of a Saskatchewan dog each month to illustrate this page.

Western fanciers are delighted to learn that the ten-point system relating to championships is to be retained. To make it more difficult at the present time to win a championship would be to discourage a great army of new fanciers who are just breaking into the sport, and it would also confine the winning of these honors to those with a good supply of money. It is the rank and file of the fancy that must be considered, and the C.K.C. have done well to make no changes at the present time. However, the conditions for showing vary very widely in different parts of the country, and it might be well for the Directors of the C.K.C. to appoint a committee to make a survey of all these conditions and report on them, so that if any injustices prevail they may be corrected. We do not want championships which mean nothing, but we likewise do not want to discourage fanciers by making the goal impossible.

Rumor has it that the C.K.C. has under consideration the withdrawal of the practice of giving a cup at each show for the best dog in show. If this is so, it is greatly to be regretted. This is one of the first and strongest ties binding every show-giving club to the National club, and to discontinue it would be a great disappointment to every club and many individual sportsmen. Let us earnestly hope that the Directors will be able to continue this splendid practice.

We have asked Dr. Cooper to give us a report of the meetings held in Toronto, at which he was present as representative of Saskatchewan. He explains that a full report will appear in other columns of "Kennel & Bench," and to report it here would be superfluous, but we would like to quote part of his letter to us, which reads as follows: "Saskatchewan need have no fears of the conduct of kennel affairs by the present Executive of the C.K.C. If there are any small self-seeking members in our club they have certainly not found their way onto the Executive. It was a pleasure to me to meet these men and see the fine spirit they displayed in dealing with kennel matters. There was an entire absence of any desire to boost any one community to the detriment of another. Everyone seemed to have uppermost in his mind 'the greatest good of the whole fancy' and everyone was very tolerant of the views of others and appreciative of the difficulties the different sections of the country faced."

"In our President, we have an ideal man to guide the course of the C.K.C. ship. He is a clean cut and decisive business man. He has a high ideal of sportsmanship, and

a splendid vision of the future of the C.K.C. I am sure he is the right man to elevate the plane of the dog game to a place where its devotees need not apologize for being a member. But the President and the other members of the Executive around him, are not merely dreamers, but men of action as well, and I can truly say that Saskatchewan, as well as the other parts of Canada, have much for which to thank this active group of men—I am sure it is due to appreciation of their splendid work during the past year that the great tide of enthusiasm for the C.K.C. has arisen in Saskatchewan. We certainly appreciate the fact that they have given us a cup for best dog in every show from Atlantic to Pacific. We appreciate the fact that they have made it possible for each Province to be represented at the Annual General Meeting. We appreciate having a representative in Saskatchewan to keep Saskatchewan news before the dog-loving public through our page in 'Kennel & Bench.' We appreciate the efforts they have made to have dogs registered in the Field Dog Stud Book recognized by the C.K.C.S.B., and perhaps most of all we appreciate the sending of an official of the C.K.C. from Headquarters to visit all Western Canada shows. We believe this has done more to unite Canadian dogdom, and to arouse interest in the C.K.C., than anything that has ever been done before, and if Mr. J. D. Strachan, who visited the Prairies, could hear all the kind things said about him in the West, it would be up to the West to buy him a new hat, several sizes larger. And if the President, Lieut.-Col. McFarland, and the good men and true who meet with him each month, could hear all said about their work for the C.K.C., they would be very proud of what they had accomplished, and greatly encouraged to carry on the good work. Let us hope the day is not far distant when the President may come West. A big reception awaits him."

First Find the Tree!

Dr. J. T. Cooper, who has seen considerable of wolf hunting with hounds on the Prairies, visited the recent Westminster Show. In the course of his rounds of the benches, he came upon an elderly lady sitting beside an enormous Irish Wolfhound. The following conversation ensued: J. T. C.—"What breed of dog do you call this?" Elderly Lady—"This is an Irish Wolfhound." J. T. C.—"What are they good for?" E. L.—"They are used to hunt wolves and are the only breed that will kill a wolf." J. T. C.—"Surely there are other breeds of dogs that will kill wolves." E. L. (earnestly)—"This is the only dog that will kill 'em. The others only tree 'em." The doctor considers that only a major operation would effectively change the old lady's mind on this matter now.

The City of Prince Albert, which claims to hold its show nearer the North Pole than any other show in Canada, is already looking forward to a good show next summer. They are hoping to make many improvements on last year's show, and when P. A. says it will be a "good show" that is exactly what they mean.

Drs. Moyer & Moyer, of Rosetown are going strong in the Collie game. They always have some good ones in their kennels and are always willing to trot them out and

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show their good sportsmanship by patronizing the shows. At present they have at least one champion, and also three nice specimens by the world-famous Laund Leno, which they imported from Scotland before Leno came to America.

Chesapeake are always a very strong class at Saskatchewan shows, frequently topping the list. Of this breed, Mr. Harry Felt, of Findlater, is an old-time and successful breeder. He always has some good ones, and if you have any doubts about Chesapeakes being good duck dogs, ask Harry. Lew Berry is also a Chesapeake fan, and has in his kennels some very fine specimens of the breed, including Ch. Duchess.

At Rockcroft Airedale Kennels, we saw five nice seven-month puppies by Ch. Martley Squire, their dam, Hanley's Best Girl (Imp.). These puppies

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combine good heads, ears, the correct size, and have plenty of bone, with tails bang up all the time. Then we saw Rockcroft Miss Briton (Imp.), her sire is the great International Champion Warland Ditto, her dam Nutdale Nut Girl (Imp.). Also Hanley's Best Girl (Imp.), a real Terrier, keen as mustard, overflowing with Terrier character. If there is one quality a dog must have to board at Rockcroft it is Terrier character.

J. B. Lawson has just imported a Boston bitch from Mrs. M. C. McGlone, Mosholu Kennels, New York, bred to Ch. Little Tommy Tucker II, by Ch. Mosholu Blink, from which he expects great things. Mrs. Archie Middleton has purchased a classy little Boston bitch, Sunnyside Some Babe, from Earl Cathcart, Toronto. Sire, Dandy Boy by Ch. Mosholu Blink; dam, Ch. Our Peggy.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB, INC.

International Dog Show

under Canadian Kennel Club rules

**at Toronto, Canada, Good Friday and Saturday
April 15th and 16th, 1927**

Judge: CHARLES G. HOPTON, Esq., New York

Generous cash prizes. Valuable specials. Complete classification. Judge of international reputation. Exhibitors welcomed. Points won at this show will mean championships later.

For all other
information

ARTHUR HANSON

Show Secretary,
31 Thompson St., Toronto

DETROIT DOG SHOW

(DETROIT KENNEL CLUB)

APRIL 1 • 2 • 3

CONVENTION HALL

MORE PRIZES

offered than any other show with exception of Westminster

J-U-D-G-E-S

Anton Rost
J. H. McFarlandTy Cobb
Thos. Hunter
Enno Meyer
Mrs. Earl Hoover
Edwin R. PickhardtDr. Earl Russell
Mrs. F. C. McAllister

Entries Close March 18

BIGGEST SHOW IN DETROIT'S HISTORY

For particulars write GEO. F. FOLEY DOG SHOW ORGANIZATION, INC.

1309 Sansom Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The subject of our front page feature for March is that of a dog who can take the Spring suns and the Winter's snows in equal comfort—the Airedale. Nay, more than that, he is a dog that takes life as it comes along—generally. Of course, there are Airedales—and Airedales—and the picture adorning our front page cover is one of the latter variety, and a real honest-to-goodness specimen who has appeared on the benches of three different countries. He is one that has always held his own everywhere he has appeared amongst his fellows on the show bench.

At Liverpool and Crosby in England, he was given best in show of all breeds.

In the United States, he was rated best Airedale at Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica, and at Madison Square Gardens, where the country's best Airedales were benched, he won reserve winners, and the dog that beat him out for the winner's prize knew that he had been in strong competi-

tion. As a matter of fact, several champions who were unable to make the grade are still wondering who the nifty-looking Airedale was that had come from Canada to make everything so uncomfortable for them at the "big show."

In Canada, at London, Hamilton and Kitchener, he won enough points to leave him at the half way mark on the road to his Canadian championship, and, in his present form, the honors cannot be long denied him.

Such then is the quality Airedale Flornell Walnut King, imported from England, and the property of Wm. Davey, Toronto. Flornell Walnut King is a son of Moorhead Marquis, a son of Ch. Warland Ditto. His dam is Kierwar, and she is a daughter of the same great sire, i.e., Ch. Warland Ditto, and so there is the whole secret of everything, and there is no more to tell. He was born a good 'un. He has been a good 'un. He is still a good 'un, and his best is yet to come. See advertisement in our business pages for stud particulars.

STUD REGISTRY.

Collies.

Jan. 11—Wm. Calvert's (Belleville, Ont.) "Argyle Annabel" (C.K.C. 53463) five males, five females, to K. M. Sines' (Peterboro, Ont.) "Ch. Commanding Style" (C.K.C. 40821).

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

January 31st—Mr. Isaac Barton's (Hamilton, Ont.) "Clinton Rosebud" (C.K.C. 42985); 3 males, 3 females; to Mr. W. Rushton's (Guelph, Ont.) "Bolton Wood's Sensation" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 47343).

Irish Terriers.

February 1 — Mr. Sutherland's (Strathroy, Ont.) "Mollie Shane" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 51089), three males, two females, to Mr. Alex. Petrie's (Oakville, Ont.) "Celtic Poteen" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 49883).

Pekingese.

February 15.—Mrs. R. C. Clarke's (Toronto, Ont.) "Pung Chow 2nd" (C.K.C. 36995), 2 females, one male, to Mrs. M. Dodd's (Toronto, Ont.) sleeve dog, "Mie Wei Sing Toi" (C.K.C. 44564). All doing well.

The Ashton - More Pekingese

MRS. RAYMOND-MALLOCK
Ashtonmore, Brighton, England
Cable Address, via Western Union:
Ashtonmore, Brighton

Dogs from these Kennels have won over 2,500 prizes, and ten dogs sold from this Kennel have become Champions within the last two years. Sleeve Pekingese, show and breeding stock for sale.

ASHTON-MORE PAO-PAN

Superb show and stud dog; of strong type, with huge, great dark eyes, immense, wide flat skull, wonderful legs and bone, and profuse coat. Big winner, siring winners. Price 60 guineas.

SMALL BLENHEIM DOG

Noseless. Big winner. Price 40 guineas.

SHOW BLENHEIM BITCH. Price 20 guineas.

THE ASHTONMORE PUPPY FEEDING BOTTLE
5/- postpaid. Contains 4 oz. of milk. Fitted with plain nipple. Special nipple for puppies with cleft palates. Invaluable to all breeders.



ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

Fee At Stud---BENSON BRISTLES \$20.00

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER BREEDERS--ATTENTION!

Results count. At the Fox Terrier Club Specialty Show, stock sired by Bristles won the following prizes: In Bitches, 1st and 3rd; Puppy, 1st and 3rd, Novice; 3rd, Canadian-bred; 1st and 2nd, Junior; 2nd, Breeders and Winners Bitch. In Dogs: 2nd, Puppy; 1st, Canadian-bred, and himself won cup for Best Wire or Smooth bred by exhibitor.

"MORAL"—Use Bristles and breed winners.

High-class Matured and Young Stock Usually For Sale

Owner

THOMAS GRIMSHAW, 260 Earls Court Ave., Toronto 10, Ont.

LAID TO REST WITH MASONIC HONORS.



THE LATE "PETE" ROSS

Always fond of a good Terrier, there were many a good Airedale and several good "Scotties" campaigned to the highest honors by our late comrade, "Pete" Ross. "Pete," as he was familiarly known to all, was a well-known fancier in Western Canada, and owing to his having visited the Canadian National Dog Show on more occasions than one, he had many friends in the East as well. For many years Winnipeg was his home, and later, upon his retirement from active work, he located in Victoria, B.C. The Scottish Terrier, "Jock McGraw," was the last good one that Mr. Ross piloted to a championship, and it has been said that a recent importation from Scotland gave him a lot of worry at a time when he should have had none. Anyway, be that as it may, he was a respected member of the Canadian Kennel Club for the last 12 years, and he remembered the ups and downs of the bygone days very clearly and often discussed the trying times which followed the early years of his membership.

It was a privilege for George Kynoch and the writer to visit our late friend in a private hospital when we visited there last Summer, and whilst it was a heart-rending experience, still that visit will be long remembered. On Sunday, February 13th, he passed on to his long rest. Only

55 years of age, it would seem that he had to go before his time. Under the auspices of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 102, A.F. & A.M., he was interred with Masonic honors, in the Masonic Cemetery at North Burnaby, B.C.

Floral tributes were plentiful. The one from the Canadian Kennel Club, through the courtesy of our Director, Mr. Neil Kelso, being prominently placed in the arrangement.

To Mrs. Ross we extend the sympathy of the entire Canadian fancy.

NOTES FROM QUEBEC PROVINCE

Lt.-Col. McFarland and Mr. J. D. Strachan Meet the Quebec Members of the C.K.C.

This meeting, held in the offices of Drs. Etienne on January 22nd, cannot fail to have a most beneficial effect on the dog fancy. Straight talk was the order of the day, and many points of apparent difference were thrashed out without any attempt to hide the serious issues involved, and the presence of Col. McFarland, who was good enough to act as chairman, was a wonderful privilege; his keen sense of

justice, legal mind and ability to see all sides of a question, helped more than anything else to clear away some of the fog that has existed lately.

Mr. Pleau presented a resolution from the Shepherd Dog Association, in which the old question of judging by the standard or by comparison was brought up, and it was also stated that the bi-lingual question was a hindrance to the proper functioning of the C.K.C. in Quebec. This was denied by a French-Canadian present, who said the difficulty lay in the fact that the French-Canadian had no books

written in his own language to instruct him in the standard of perfection.

Col. McFarland took this opportunity to announce that in future when requested rules and regulations would be supplied in either or both official languages, and the proprietor of La Revue Populaire generously offered to translate and insert free of charge one "standard" per month for the benefit of his confreres.

As might be expected, the "rabies" regulations came in for much criticism—it being the general sense of the meeting that active rabies did not exist except in the most isolated cases, but that a post mortem of most dogs would show the germs in the brain cavity, as a similar examination in most human beings would show tuberculosis—but passive; in fact one enthusiast, Mr. La Rhue, declared that he would allow any dog to bite him, and would give the wound only ordinary treatment, and would be perfectly sanguine regarding the consequences.

All things considered, this visit of the President and Secretary, the first for many years, was a most welcome innovation and we felt that the result will be beneficial in every way.

"Wull ye no come back again" was a real expression of affection from the heart of every C.K.C. member present.

The genial A. C. Chisholm has suffered the loss of a favorite Bulldog, which had been his constant companion for many years. The dog was stolen from his car while his master was attending a business meeting.

A new radiator emblem will cost him at least fifty cents. You have our sympathy, Alan.

AT STUD AND FOR SALE

Registered Labrador Retrievers

Pure-bred stock of world-famous Whitmore and Banchory Strains for sale at all times

"BANCHORY JAKE"—At Stud

Every promise made or implied strictly kept. A wonderful hunting pal. Tireless retrievers on land and water

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The One and Only
Geo. Steadman Thomas

Will Judge all Breeds at the Big
VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

Good Friday and Saturday, April 15 & 16

The Club Positively Guarantees a Five Point Show

Good List of Specials

Entries Close April 5

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SIRE:

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 heads our stud ken-
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Personal care given
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Stud Fee - \$15.00

Puppies and Grown
 Stock generally
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ATTENTION! PLEASE!

Buffalo Dog Show

AT THE AUDITORIUM, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20, 1927

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 4TH

Prominent Judges—Good Prizes

Conducted by the GEORGE F. FOLEY DOG SHOW ORGANIZATION, INC.
1309 Sansom Street Philadelphia, Pa.

PREPARING THE BOSTON TERRIER FOR EXHIBITION.

By Vincent G. Perry.

In last month's issue of *Kennel and Bench*, a very thorough review of the Bostons at the New Year's Specialty Show was written by that veteran of the breed, Mr. Chas. McQuillan. The readers of this series of articles (who no doubt also read that) would get a smile out of Mr. McQuillan's comment on two dogs owned by the writer and his partner. In both cases—the poor condition of the dogs' coats was remarked upon—and rightly so. What? say you—and here that fellow Perry has been trying to tell us how to get our dogs in condition.

All of which goes to prove my first contention—the Boston Terrier cannot be put down fit with a day or two preparation. The two dogs in question were youngsters—in our opinion not ready for the show ring for several months—but the temptation to see the show and watch Mrs. Endle's judging proved too much—and the dogs were entered—and consequently not put down right. We are firm believers in lots of air and exercise for our dogs—we have warm heated sleeping quarters for them on cold or damp days—and have them indoors to sleep even in summer, but our dogs and our puppies live the life of the wild all summer and until the chill weather comes in the fall—with the result that they spend most of the daylight hours out of doors, and puppies like these two grow coats meant for out-of-doors. So it was not a case of not knowing what to do—it was a case of not doing what we knew should be done, early enough.

Showing a Dog.

How many times have you heard the disgruntler around the ringside say, "It isn't the dog that is winning, it is the handler." In some cases that is partly true. I have seen good dogs defeated by inferior specimens, just

because the good dog was looking its worst and the poorer specimen looking its best. The secret of success in showing a dog is contained in one sentence, "Have your dog looking his best."

There is a breeder of good dogs (not Bostons) who has quite a string of them—he takes them to several shows—in rotten shape—leads them into the ring—watches everything in there but his dog and doesn't get in the ribbons. Occasionally someone buys one of his dogs—if he can be persuaded to sell—puts it in shape—shows it for all it is worth—and wins with it. And this man's universal cry is, "Other fellows can win with my dogs, why can't I?"

A good shower is a perfect Godsend. Some dogs naturally look their best all the time—have the pep and personality of real showers from the time they can walk until they are too old to go to the shows.

When a class is called in the ring and you get in with your dog, never mind the other fellow—watch your dog. Don't tire him, but make sure he is not in an awkward pose. If your friends are motioning you on the outside of the ring—don't bother about them, don't even see them—see to your dog. Keep half an eye on the judge—so that when he says, "walk the dogs," you walk your's—and see to it that you walk him just as if you were parading him up the avenue or taking him for a walk in the park.

When your turn comes to go on the block with your dog, have him walk there—or if he won't walk, pick him up and carry him there—see to it his feet go firmly down—all four legs under him—his head in an alert position and his attention on you. Keep his attention all through the judging—coax him along with a piece of liver—or a favorite plaything.

Personally, I prefer the dog that is a bit restless in the ring to the wooden

poser—I can handle the dog hard to show better than the one that poses. But the posing dog is the fashion in Bostons to-day and posing has helped many a good one to the top. I said "good one," and I meant good one, because a dog must be good to go continually on top to-day.

Many of us have seen the latest Canadian champion, Ch. Little Miss Muffet II., owned by Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit. This little beauty is a Canadian-bred and one of the best ring-mannered ones alive—yet her ring manners are the result of many hours' hard work. Mrs. Dowser spent an hour each day for six weeks training that little female. She had a block in her basement, paraded the dog there and taught her to pose. At first she was shy of strangers—but every time a tradesman or any other caller came around, Mrs. Dowser asked the stranger to handle the dog until she became accustomed to hands being placed upon her. Mrs. Dowser did not permit any interruption to her training hour—if the telephone rang it went unanswered.

The late Mrs. W. C. Ingram was a master hand in the show ring. Her dogs were not posers—but she got the best out of them. The last dog Mrs. Ingram put through was the late Ch. Johnny Canuck—a dog with very bad ring manners, and yet a dog that needed to be posed to show his beautiful type. Before he had been purchased by Mrs. Ingram he was owned by a private family and kept as a pet with the result that he was spoiled and hard to handle in the ring. Came the day when he needed but two points to crown him champion. The competition was very stiff. Mrs. Ingram adopted a strategy—the dog was given salty feed to make him thirsty—Mrs. Ingram kept water from him until the hour of judging, then she took him in the ring on a lead in one hand and in the other she carried a dish of water.

The dog's eyes never once left that water—he coaxed for it all the time, looked marvellous, and won his last points. Of course, he was given all the water he could drink immediately after he was judged.

At a specialty show a few years ago there was one nice female that several fanciers were trying to show a novice handler how to show—in turn they offered to handle her for him. The young fellow—now quite an enthusiast—was at a loss to know what to do. In turn the fanciers tried to show her on the floor before the judging—she roached naturally—they tried to straighten her out by pushing her and pulling her under the stomach. I showed the young fellow a trick a handler once showed me. "Pull her out by placing your hand behind her and under her," I told him. He tried it—that straightened her out—he took her in the ring himself and won three blues with her. Her back was almost level that day.

There are hundreds of little things like that to learn about showing a dog. Experience is the only thing that will teach—but it is well to keep the fundamental principle ever to the front—"Keep your dog looking his best."

It isn't every dog that needs to be shown the same way. I know of a beautiful dog that his owners spoiled his chances in the ring sometimes by trying to make him pose. He was a stud dog as well as a show dog, and not the posing type. He was as restless on the block as a Scotchman at a church bazaar. (How dare you, Vint?—Ed.) Now, if there was one place that dog excelled it was in head and expression—he had a perfect head (almost)—and the perfect expression no matter whether his head was up, down or sideways—but with the wild efforts of his handlers to make him pose—he was going "blooey" in body and legs—standing like an ostrich one minute and a broken down truck horse the next. What those people needed to do was watch how their dog stood—keep their eyes on his body and legs and let his head take care of itself—he couldn't go wrong there.

Our two litter brothers—Champion Globe League O' Nations, and Ch. Globe Tiny Tim—were as different in type as two good ones could be, and were just as different in their ring manners. Tim, the saucy-faced little devil, was a poser for his life—never once took his eyes off his handler—though he did have a passion for sitting down on the block just when you wanted to have him at his best. The "League" was the more restless type—up and at it all the time, very terrier



Champion Springbok of Ware

"The Ideal of the Breed"

OUR NEW SALES CATALOGUE

is now ready for mailing. Further price reductions have been made in order to quickly sell our surplus stock of 150 to 200 really beautiful Springers, which must be cleared out by April 15th if possible. Due to my firm moving into a new and larger retail store and my organizing an immense Musk-Rat Farm of 20,000 acres, I have no longer the time necessary for managing hundreds of Springers! Remember we are not quitting the breeding of Springers! We are the oldest and largest Kennel of this breed in America and we shall always maintain a select stud from which we will endeavor to breed World-Beaters as we have done in the past! Meanwhile seize your opportunity to acquire some of the rich blood we are offering at ridiculously low prices. Send for list to-day!

BROOD BITCHES! BROOD BITCHES!

Dozens of splendid young bitches now being bred to our grand International Champion Sires. Priced from \$100.00 up! Just imagine! One good puppy would more than pay for the dam and litter. Where can you equal this investment? The puppies will be working next Fall. The dam can be trained this Summer. Now is the time to buy one and get a dandy early Spring Litter. Some trained bitches still available. Get into the Springer game right! Buy here, where the greatest winners come from!

PUPPIES! PUPPIES!

Many lovely puppies ready for immediate shipment at \$50.00 up. Most of them ready-to-train as they range from 4 to 8 months old. Farm-reared, healthy and strong, courageous and eager to learn. Natural retrievers and workers. Both sexes in all colors! Order one or a brace to-day! We are selling them off at really bargain prices.

TRAINED DOGS AND BITCHES

About 15 trained dogs and bitches still available. Though the shooting season is nearly over, it will pay you to buy one now for next Fall, as you will save at least \$100.00 on your purchase. Good workers and retrievers of all game, at \$250.00 up. Our Stud Dogs have sired hundreds of Winners! Fees \$75.00 to \$150.00. Send for sales lists. All our stock is registered. Prices \$50.00 upwards. No duty on our dogs. Deferred payments where necessary.

Avandale Kennels (Reg.)

E. CHEVRIER, Prop.

452 Main St., Winnipeg, Canada

World's Largest Breeders of High Class
Springer Spaniels

in all his characteristics, as proud as a peacock, in the ring or out of it. Neither dog was hard to show.

It is these differences in personalities and type the experienced handler gets to know. It makes the showing of dogs not just routine but something mighty interesting, and there is something always to learn.

The End.

A FOX FARM USES 25,000 FRENCH VERMICIDE CAPSULES.

Messrs. Fromm Bros., Niemen & Co., of Thiensville, Wisconsin, used no less than 19,000 Vermicide Capsules last year in keeping their young foxes free from internal parasites, and for this year, with the increase of cubs, it is estimated that no less than 25,000 capsules will be used. French's, of Victoria, B.C., has the filling of this huge order, and it is claimed that the order constitutes the largest individual order ever bestowed on a manufacturer of such a commodity.

An active campaign is in progress in Canada at the present time for the purpose of popularizing the French Remedies in Canada.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Kingsway White Ambassador" (39861), English Bulldog, Dr. T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C. Victoria City Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, August, 1926, 1 point; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points.

"Tarzan's Buddy" (unregistered), Shepherd Dog, Groenendaal, J. E. Burns, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1924, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points.

CORRECTION.

On page 20 of our September issue we used as an illustration a dog show building and gave the information that it was the Regina Exhibition dog show building, whilst we should have said that it was the dog show building of the Calgary Exhibition.

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"

Mr. Show Secretary

You have lots of trouble we know—but, why not let us help you?

WHAT ABOUT YOUR RIBBONS AND TROPHIES?

That is our business, and we would like to supply you with them, and in supplying them, we honestly believe we can save you money on each item.

AND ALSO YOUR OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

as well. We have a complete range of Cups and Trophies. Our Ribbons please wherever they are offered.

IF THEY ARE A WORRY TO YOU

just have your Special Prize Committee collect the funds from your Club supporters. Send the money to us, stating your wants, and

LET US SUPPLY THE PRIZES



OUR \$10.00 SPECIALTY

Ten letters engraved free. Additional letters extra.

We supplied the wonderful cups donated last year by the Canadian Kennel Club—and we sent them all over Canada.

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SIRE: Ch. Sunni of Somme { H'wang-Ho-Chog } Cairnwhin Woru
DAM: Ming Foy Wu (Imp.) { Heathen Chinese } Park Ling
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Particulars, MRS. M. POTTER

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Sunny Pekingese Kennels Reg'd

Offer at Stud

"CHO KIN SING"

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Bred in the Purple

Fee \$15.00

A Trial and You'll be Convinced
PUPPIES USUALLY FOR SALE

SIRING SLEEVE SPECIMENS

AT STUD. FOR SALE AND WANTED.

BADMINTON PEKINGESE (Registered)

AT STUD

Beau Fang of Badminton—sired the Winners Dog and grandsire of Best of Breed, Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, 1926. Sunstar of Badminton—a flame red son of Roddy of Hartlebury, ex Int. Ch. Lo Hai Chi, dam.

Woolpug of Badminton—red, dense black mask. Weight 7 lbs. Siring lovely small typical puppies.

FEES OF ABOVE DOGS - \$15.00

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The Rough Coated Collie

BRAEMAR ADMIRATION

(C.K.C.S.B. 40471)

A beautiful rich golden sable with full white markings. In his three-generation pedigree appears such noted Collies as Ch. Laund Limit, Ch. Parbold Picador, Ch. Seedley Sterling, Ch. Brighton Model, Ch. Robert Bright 2nd, Ch. O'Malley's Babe, etc., etc.

FEE - \$15.00

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SPRINGER SPANIELS

Can supply every kind, from pups to trained gun dogs.

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TORONTO CANADA

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Male pups. Whelped December. Registered. Sired by ideal Spaniel—Brandie of Wildwood. Last year's winner, ex my fast, clever working bitch. You can select your field trialer or shooting dog from these, and no disappointment. Will furnish into 45 lbs., with sound coats and health. Low prices.

R. C. HENDERSON

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ENGLISH BULLDOG BITCHES

All youngsters best of breeding, by Ch. Yamamoto, Irish Challenger, and Hefty Monarch. Prices reasonable. All Healthy. Apply—

MRS. P. MALOVITZ

10577 St. Lawrence Bldg.
AHUNSTIC, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Puppies

FOR SALE

By Bolton Wood's Sensation (Imp.) (C.K.C. 47343). Dam, Clinton Rosebud (C.K.C. 42985).

Apply

ISAAC BARTON

111 Houghton Avenue - Hamilton, Ont.

QUALITY COLLIES FOR SALE

1. One well-grown golden sable and white dog, 7 months old. Sire, The Mountaineer. Dam, Champion Bellhaven Beauteous Princess, litter sister to Champion Bellhaven Stronghold. This is a great pup, carries a heavy coat and looks like a winner.
2. Tri-color bitch, sister to above. Beautiful color and coat. Very typical.
3. Beautiful tri-color bitch pup, 3 months. Sire, Mountshannon Blue Smoke, big English winner. Dam, Blue Sylph of Mountshannon, winner at Crufts, 1926, by Ch. Mountshannon Blue Splendour. Best of all colors at Crufts, 1926. This is a real prospect. All above will be sold at bargain prices to make room for coming litters.

For all further particulars write to

M. T. MORRIS

85 Winter Street, Saint John, N.B.

FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Two beautiful grey male pups, six months' old, by Wisdom of Gerstdale.

EZRA J. STOCK

WOODSTOCK - ONTARIO

WANTED TO BUY

Three to six months' old Male Great Dane or German Police Dog puppy. Registered. Safe delivery guaranteed.

JAMES THWEATT

Biscoe - Arkansas, U.S.A.

Have you paid your 1927 fees yet?

LAST YEAR'S TROPHIES AND THIS

THROUGH the extreme courtesy of the "Vaski" Kennels at Lambeth, Ontario, and the genial proprietor thereof, Canadian fanciers of the Russian Wolfhound were able to compete for two handsome trophies last year; or to be more exact, from the National Kennel Club Show of 1925 until the end of 1926. One was the "Vaski" Trophy—and as the writer paid for these trophies, the statement, "Value \$50.00 actual," was no exaggeration—which was won by M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, with his Ch. Korol. The other was the "Labatt" Trophy, which was won by Mrs. A. Paterson's Baby Orloff. Both of those fortunate owners were delighted with their success in the quest for such valuable prizes, and both are loud in their praise of the definite interest taken in the Russian Wolfhounds by Mr. E. M. Burke, who owns the "Vaski" Kennels.

Possibly it is not generally known amongst the Russian Wolfhound breeders, but it is a fact nevertheless, that Mr. Burke's generous support of the breed was not confined to Canada by any means, for we noticed from the catalogue of the Westminster Kennel Club Show, that the "Vaski" and "Labatt" Trophies had been duplicated, and had been competed for at American shows under similar conditions to those which governed the Canadian offerings. For the information of those who competed for the trophies under review, we append the following summaries:

For the "Vaski" Trophy.

	Points
"Borisoff Nazitka"	3
"Cap Fasco"	2
"Cossack Michael"	3
"Ivanoff Zahftra"	3
"Keiv of Azov"	4
"Korol"	11
"Nizam of Tolstoi"	3
"Odessa"	5
"Prince Charming"	3
"Romanoff Karl"	8
"Romanoff Peteroff" ...	4
"Romanoff Prince Zuboff"	1
"Romanoff Czar"	7
"Ural of Azov"	4

For the "Labatt" Trophy.

	Points
"Appreciation Mabel"	5
"Baby Orloff"	12
"Cossack Lanoza"	3
"Girlic"	3
"Karsavina of Bellecouver"	8

"Lady"	2
"Lindum Princess Maquinna"	1
"Olga of Bellecouver"	6
"Pola Negri"	5
"Princess Veronica"	3
"Romanoff Barbara Arsenieff"	6
"Yetive of Marlboro"	2
"Zivola of Zahftra"	3

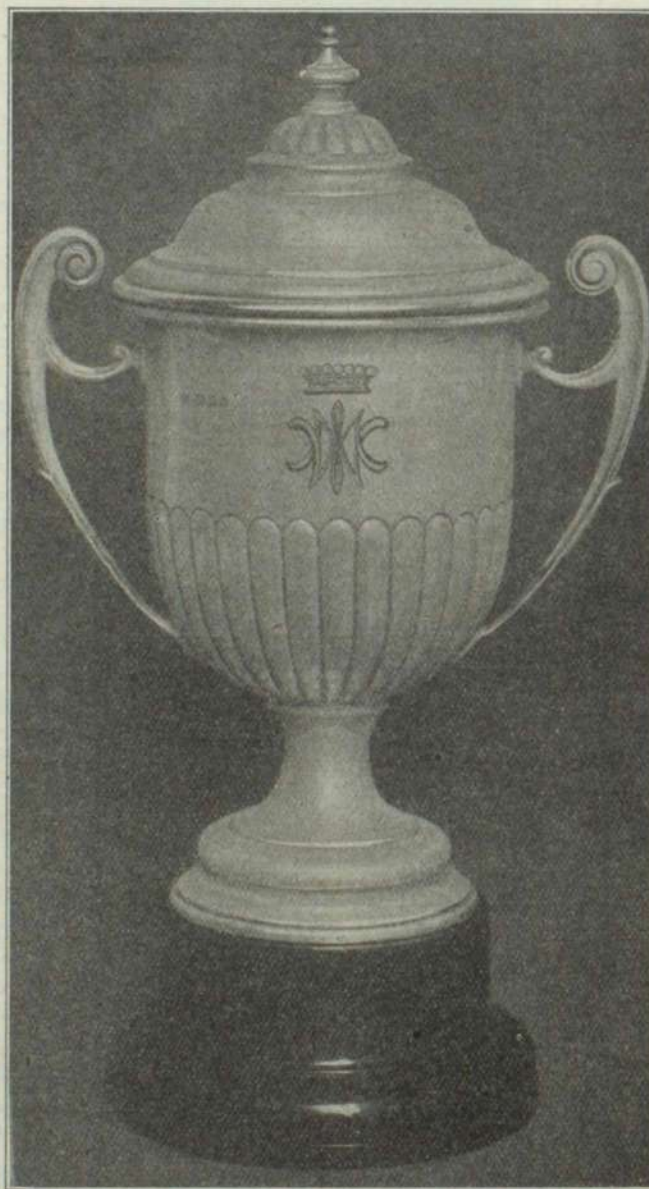
Our thanks are due and are now offered to Mr. Burke for the manner in which he has supported the Russian Wolfhound by offering the "Vaski" and the "Labatt" cups.

Now the chief attraction for 1927 is the sterling silver trophy offered by His Excellency Viscount Willingdon, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., the Governor-General of Canada. This beautiful trophy, as will be seen from the illustration, carries the crest and monogram of His Excellency, and it is offered for the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in Canada during 1927. The championship restriction will not be observed and the Canadian-bred animal having won the trophy the most times at shows held under Canadian Kennel Club rules will be rated at the point rating of these shows and the dog or bitch having won the greatest number of points will be declared the winner.

Show Secretaries will be well advised to arrange for the declaration of the best Canadian-bred animal by the judge or judges officiating, so that their exhibitors' interests will be cared for, and that each one will have an equal chance to win the Governor-General's beautiful cup.

Canadian fanciers should consider that the donors of the 1926 and 1927 special trophies are under no obligation at all whereby they should furnish trophies, and when any exhibitor is fortunate enough to win one of

these trophies, the least he could do would be to advise the donor that his cup had been won, and that it was at least appreciated. Naturally, most of our readers will say, "Surely, we always do that when we win such a trophy." But the fact remains, that such recognition is very seldom forthcoming. A man manifests a real interest in the breed that he is sponsoring when he gives \$300 in cash and cups to support it at one time. On top of that there is the local support that he invariably gives, and such an obvious support is worthy of acknowledgment by clubs and competitors alike.




The Governor-General of Canada's Trophy. Donated to the Canadian fancy by Our Patron, His Excellency Viscount Willingdon.

THE "PRINCE OF WALES" IN ENGLAND.

Bulldog fanciers all over the American Continent will be delighted to learn that the little Canadian-bred International Champion Prince of Wales, who, together with that other noted Bulldog, Ch. Warfeigh Sensible Fred, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grisdale to England several months ago, is now sitting on top o' the world at the present moment. Six months of quarantine is a long drag on the short show life of a good Bulldog, but the hero of this little review came through the period of quarantine in grand shape, and at Cruft's great show, held at Agricultural Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9th and 10th—when an entry of 9,777 was made and over 3,000 dogs were actually benched by Spratt's Patent, Limited, in faultless style—he won for his well-known master, "Tommy" Grisdale, for the best Bulldog, and bringing to the Grisdale family the greatest thrill of their sporting experience.

Int. Ch. Prince of Wales is now known as Dominion Fortitude, and perhaps our readers will be interested sufficiently to want to know why the name was changed from Prince of Wales, and also why the name Dominion Fortitude was adopted instead. Well, in England, the Kennel Club looks with disfavor on the practice of using such names as rightfully belong to Royalty, and to this Mr. Grisdale rightfully, though reluctantly, agreed. Viewing a statue erected to the eternal memory of the late Edith Cavell, a large lion embossed on the granite base, and quite similar to the base on which photographs of Prince of Wales had often been taken, the thought came to Mr. Grisdale, "Dominion Fortitude." This happy thought crystallized around the still greater thought, the commemoration of the courage and fortitude of the Canadian Forces in the Great War, and so, the world's greatest living Bulldog, Int. Ch. Prince of Wales, changed his name to Dominion Fortitude, and in view of everything surrounding this great dog, we believe that the new name is, after all, a most desirable change.

Our old friend Tommy Grisdale is the proudest man alive in the doggie world to-day; his wonderful sacrifices have been vindicated. He knew bulldogs and loved them; he felt that he had one of the best of the breed; he conceived the idea that he would like to match his belief by taking his dogs to the land of their sires—and he did to match his dogs against all comers in the land of the breed's origin—and



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(To be continued in our next announcement)

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he did. To win on merit alone—and he did, and so nothing now remains to be said only this, Dominion Fortitude was the last dog to go into the ring, and into the last class for dogs—open. As he entered there was a hush that could have been felt. Exclamations such as, "Isn't he gorgeous," etc., etc., were plentiful, and the applause attending the judge, Mr. Clem. Wood, as he handed the honors to our erstwhile Canadian pride—Prince of Wales. Mr. J. Whitehead reporting in the Dog World, says: "Open dogs brought out a new face in this country in First, Mrs. T. Grisdale's Dom-



Another Feather in Canada's Cap. Champion Prince of Wales, Best Bulldog at Cruft's.

inion Fortitude, very good head, nicely turned body, good shoulders, nice bone and front, put down in the best possible condition."

Let us remember, too, that this great Canadian-bred dog was bred in Sarnia, Ont., by Mr. L. S. Lumley. That he was campaigned in Canada by the master of the Glenarden's, Mr. Charles S. Webber, London, Ont., and in America by Mrs. T. Grisdale. That he was by Hefty Challenger, son of that prolific producer of quality bulldogs, Hefty Monarch, brought to Canada by our old friend, Mr. Tom Hicks, Toronto, and that he was a dog that was admired by many fanciers of other breeds. That to-day he stands supreme in bulldogdom everywhere. Congratulations to all concerned.

CENTRAL CANADA SHEPHERD DOG CLUB.

That is the name of Ottawa's latest Specialty Club and it spells enthusiasm for the German Shepherd Dog in the Canadian capital. Already the new club members are enquiring for information regarding the breed, and later, as knowledge is gathered, steps will be taken to let the public know that the club is actively operating.

On February 11th, the officers for the year were elected when the following slate became the members' choice. Hon. Pres., John R. Booth, Jr.; Pres., L. S. Moore; Vice-Pres., G. I. Merkley; Secretary, Norman C. Allan, 154 Spadina Avenue, Ottawa; Treasurer, I. H. Walker; Auditors, E. Paradis and C. C. Meyer; Executive Staff, Sgt. J. E. Margetts, R.C.M.P.; A. J. Marshall, T. L. Kelley, J. O. Robillard, M.D.; T. E. Genderson, J. K. M. Dickie, M.D.; S. Sherman, M. O. Regan, Bruce D. Kennedy, V.S.

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VALUABLE DOGS LOST IN KENNEL FIRE.

On January 27th our old friend, Wm. R. Aitken, of Montreal, suffered a disastrous loss at his kennel when he had approximately \$2,000 worth of terriers suffocated by smoke as a result of a fire at the kennel. Amongst the dogs that had their lives snuffed in this way were the imported Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Brincliffe Bombshell, by Watteau Warrior, out of an Olcliffe Captain bitch; Gwnfa Ideal, a wire dog from England, by Ch. Fountain Crusader; Dainville Dandy, an imported son of Parkhurst Wire Boy; Edgemoor Emerald, also imported, and by Brigalla Sam; Mimosa, a bitch, by Brincliffe Bombshell, out of a Bredbury Wire Boy bitch. And as if that was not sufficient the imported Scottish Terrier, Alexa Invincible, was also suffocated. However, of all the losses Mr. Aitken noticed the Scottish Terrier passing the least, imported as it was from one of Scotland's leading kennels as a guaranteed stud and show dog, it is a matter of history

now that the dog never lived up to the described representation, and when the matter was referred to the exporter, it was claimed that the dog was a producer and a winner—in the old land. But Mr. Aitken, who hails from "Auld Reekie" himself, has always "had his doots," but it was left to this cruel and unexpected death to remove the blot from that particular page of Mr. Aitken's kennel records. Always optimistic, Mr. Aitken says, "Well, it might have been worse, you know. Snowflight, our Bredbury Wire Boy bitch, was pretty far through too, but she has now full recovered."

FALKO VON INDITAL SCH. H. IN TORONTO.

Toronto was late in starting to take her place with the balance of America in the matter of German Shepherd dogs of bench quality, but as the old saw has it, "a bad start is usually a good finish," and that seems to be true of Toronto Shepherds. When we go over the winnings of Toronto

dogs at the principal shows on both sides of the international boundary we are obliged to feel proud of our enviable holdings in Shepherds to-day.

Our greatest achievement was when the dogs, Alpha von Krone and Iso von Bergholtz, came out at the Shepherd Dog Club of America Show under Dr. Curt Roesebeck, the German authority, and headed the most impressive novice class for first and second money respectively.

The latest to arrive is none other than the great producing and winning Falko von Indital, a son of International Grand Champion Erich von Grafenwerth; dam is Donna von Grunantal, a daughter of Billo v Riedekenburg. This newcomer is all Shepherd himself and has produced such dogs as Ch. Amor v. Geyersberge and Aribert v. Saarland. He is kennelled with Wm. Warwick, Toronto.



Here and There in Manitoba



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

DOGGY affairs in Manitoba appear to be flourishing just at present. Many of the good ones are wending their way to various parts of the United States, and many good ones of other breeds are coming to Manitoba. Amongst the most recent importations the outstanding one is the importation by A. W. McLimont, the President of the Winnipeg Electric Railway, of two beautiful specimens of the Schnauzer breed from Mrs. Goodwin J. Hall of Coronado, California, the male being no less than the noted Harold V. Egelsee, who was formerly the head stud of the famous Von Egelsee Kennels in Germany, and until recently, held the same place in the kennels of Mrs. Goodwin Hall in California. The female is a lovely youngster of eleven months, and she is bred to the outstanding dog, Rolf Singulf, who was the 1926 German Sieger. This is one of the best winning and producing strains in Germany, and there will no doubt be a splendid litter of puppies from this mating in a very short time. These two newcomers to Manitoba have been placed in the care of the Goldstream Kennels, and extensive alterations and improvements to the kennel accommodation have been carried out to receive them and there is every possibility that a further addition will be made to the breed by Mr. McLimont in the near future. And they will be an added attraction to the Western shows in the coming season. Unfortunately the breeding of these dogs is not at present available, so we shall have more particulars later.

We have just received word from Mr. George Duncan, of Trappystok fame, telling of the sale of his lovely Boston Terrier, Ch. Winchester Dazzler, at a price well into the four figures. This young dog has had a remarkable show career, whilst being shown under the Trappystok colors. He was placed over his sire, Ch. Joyce's Prince, at no less than six straight shows, and we hope his record will be as consistent under the management of his new owner in Chicago, where we expect to see him competing in a short time.

Collies are an interesting feature at the present time, and many promising

young stock in sight. At the Bellhaven Wishaw Kennels, owned by Mr. John Stokes, there is a lovely litter sired by Western Canada's lovely dog, Denny Dazzle, now the property of R. B. Dunsire, of Brandon. Jack, as this beautiful dog is called, is by the wonderful sire, Seedley Secure, and is out of Denny Dinah, she being by Ch. Poplar Perfection, he by Ch. Magnet. The mother of this promising litter is a product of that greatly known Collie man, Bobby Tait, of Wishaw, Scotland, and is sired by Wishaw Standard, out of Wishaw Rose. Wishaw Standard is by Wishaw Ben, out of Shott's Model, and there is no doubt that if breeding counts in the mating of these parents, then the owners of this litter are justified in their contention that there should be a good one in this lot. (We hope so.)

The local kennel clubs are returning to life after a silent winter season, and at the annual general meeting of the Fort Garry Kennel Club, the following were elected to office for the year 1927: His Honor Lt.-Governor T. A. Burrows as Patron, along with the

following gentlemen, A. W. McLimont, H. M. Tucker, Frank Shea and W. T. Sloane. Hon. President, F. E. Trantman. The new President being J. C. Woodend of the Ambleside prefix, with First and Second Vice-Presidents as follows, R. C. Henderson and D. E. McLean, and an Executive Committee of real live fanciers. Mr. F. W. Walkerdine was again induced to carry on as Secretary-Treasurer for the 1927 season, which from all accounts promises to be a banner year for the club. It is expected to stage its annual show sometime early in June, and it is to be hoped that all fanciers will rally round and make this coming show one of the biggest and best ever staged in Manitoba. We have been greatly pleased this past few days to have as a visitor to Winnipeg Mr. Jack Fletcher of Calgary, one of our few Canadian judges of international repute, who, as Director for Alberta, attended the C.K.C. Annual Meeting and then proceeded to the New York Show. It has been a pleasure to me to hear Mr. Fletcher's remarks in general upon the exhibits at the New York Show, and his pleasing comments upon the Canadian competitors at this event. We note with interest the remarkable success of the famous Avondale Kennels at the New York Show, where they again carried off the Premier Honors in Springer Spaniels, with the following dogs: International Champion Marvel of Avondale and International Champion L'ile Messenger Boy, who was awarded the coveted Special for the best Springer Spaniel in the show. Truly a wonderful pair of Springers.

It is with sincere regret that we announce the passing of one of the gamest Terriers we ever knew, Champion Flornell Rapid Fire. Spot, as he was called, was a real specimen of the Wire Fox Terriers and was a very consistent winner in his day, being placed many times best Terrier in show, and also best of all breeds. Spot has been the property of George Kynoch for some considerable time, and during Mr. Kynoch's absence at the New York Show the dog was killed in a battle with other dogs in the yard, and passed out as he had lived, game to the last.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stevenson, B.C., Feb. 21, 1927.
The Editor, "Kennel & Bench."

Dear Sir:—I have read with interest your article headed as above, or rather the article written by F. E. Richmond, Esq., of Calgary, and published on pages 35 and 36 of this month's issue of "Kennel & Bench." Below the picture of Ch. Rising Dawn retrieving is given the name of D. McKenzie, of Banfield, as owner. This is not correct. Mr. McKenzie was the owner, but I have been the owner for the last three years, and prior to my purchase of Rising Dawn, he had not at any time been entered in any of the shows. I later entered him and he has never been beaten. This letter is not meant to be a complaint, but in fairness to me, it should have been stated who owned Ch. Rising Dawn. The American Chesapeake Club records show me as the registered owner, so also do the records of the Field Dog Stud Book of Chicago. I have been breeding Chesapeakes for several years, but have never been fortunate enough to produce one equal to Ch. Rising Dawn in points, only as to color. As a retriever he is a marvel and positively tireless. On October 15th, 1926, between sunrise and 8.30 a.m., he retrieved 85 ducks without any of the five of us leaving our hides, and showed not the slightest signs of fatigue.

I shall esteem it a favor if you will publish this letter in your next issue of "Kennel & Bench," so that your readers may know who the present owner of Ch. Rising Dawn is.

I do not think any one in Canada has done more for the breed than Mr. Richmond, and as a rule, if a hunter uses a Chesapeake one season he becomes a permanent booster of the breed. Even though this is so, it seems rather strange that the breed is not better known, and whilst I have seen as many as 8 in one show, one looks in vain for any mention of the breed by the judge in his report. I think the breed was mentioned in one report referring to a show at Saskatoon about one year ago, and there are hundreds in Western Canada spread over the three Prairie Provinces, most of which are registered in Chicago. This brings me to another matter of great interest to Chesapeake breeders, that of the C.K.C. recognizing the registrations of the Field Dog Stud Book. The President of the C.K.C. mentioned this as a plank in his future work for the Club, but since that time I have seen no mention of it in "Kennel & Bench." There are just as good

dogs in the West as in the East, mostly of the sporting variety, and I think my estimate is low when I state at least 60 per cent. are registered in the Field Dog Stud Book in Chicago.

The question of a judge of all breeds at any show is a matter I could dwell at great length upon, particularly where the Chesapeake is concerned, but as I believe it is a matter of expense, the subject is probably best left alone at this time.

With every good wish, hoping to see you out West again.

Yours sincerely,

L. CALDECOTT.

(We exonerate Mr. Richmond from all blame. As a matter of fact, we held Mr. Richmond's contribution on file for quite a long time, waiting an opportune time to publish it. Congratulations, Mr. Caldecott. Thanks for correction.—Ed.)

Toronto, Feb. 16, 1927.

The Editor, "Kennel & Bench."

Dear Sir:—On November 27th last I wrote you accepting the challenge of Mr. Steglick, a member of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club, who, through that Club, stated that he felt he had a dog which could defeat mine at any test or list of tests which I wished to choose, for a stake of anything from one hundred to one thousand dollars a side.

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The Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club wrote me concerning the challenge and wished to pull it off at their annual field trials held last October.

It may not have been generally known that I was having extensive alterations made to my house this last summer and had to board my dog out and as I did not get him back until early in October, obviously he was in no condition to enter any test. However, when the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club saw fit to advertise the fact that my dog had been challenged and that I had not accepted, I think it would be only just to let their members know that it was not through any fear of defeat on my part that prevented the meeting.

This thousand dollar conversation always did sound melodious to me and is generally, as in this case, just conversation, but it made good advertising for the Shepherd Dog trials, even though it may have been at my expense. It may be news to those who are interested in Shepherd Dogs to know that this dog did not run one, two, three, at the trials, and was beaten by dogs which I have previously defeated.

Personally, I am of the opinion that the challenge was largely a publicity stunt to get a crowd at their trials. However, Mr. Steglick has had from November to February to consider my acceptance of his challenge and he apparently knows by now that the shoe is on the wrong foot.

It is my desire and wish to see this dog prosper in Canada, but I do not believe the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club is on the right track, and certainly throwing out thousand-dollar challenges to past members as publicity stunts is too obviously a cheap method of getting a dog which they know can work out at their annual field trials. These methods might work out in Germany, but they will not go across in Canada.

As stated in my acceptance of Mr. Steglick's challenge. "He would deposit a certified check for one thousand dollars with the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club. I would then be prepared to talk business and would cover his check with a like amount, but I am not prepared to enter into any controversy whatever."

And so far as I am concerned, that is where the matter finally rests, as his check was not deposited.

Might I ask you, Mr. Strachan, to publish this letter in your next issue of "Kennel & Bench."

Yours truly,

ORVIL ELLIOTT.

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