

Kennel and Bench



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TORONTO (2), MAY, 1927



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Official Organ of
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IMPORTANT.

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

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

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, May 19th, 1927, 8 p.m., in the event of date change, Directors will be notified.

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.

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.

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont.

Vincent G. Perry, London, Ont.

Capt. Walter Smith, London, Ont.

J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, Alta.

Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.

Herb. Swinden, Vancouver, B.C.

F. W. Walkerdine, Winnipeg, Man.

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

Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre, Que.

Jas. F. Strachan, Montreal, Que.

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

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS. CANADIAN.

May 12-13—New Brunswick Kennel Club, at St. John, N.B. Mr. T. A. Linton, Secretary, Box 612, St. John, N.B.

May 13-14—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. 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 97, Brantford, Ont.

May 20-21—Nova Scotia Kennel Club, at Halifax, N.S. Mr. A. V. Martin, Secretary, 682 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S.

May 24—Vancouver District & Whippet Association, at Vancouver, B.C., Mr. H. J. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 26-28—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg, Man. F. W. Walkerdine, Secretary, 687 Garfield St., Winnipeg, Man.

May 27—Ladies' Kennel Club, at Montreal, Que. Mrs. J. H. Enright, Secretary, 21 Gaudry Avenue, Montreal, Que.

May 28—Montreal Kennel Association, at Montreal, Que. Mr. J. A. Camu, Secretary, 2580 Esplanade Ave., Montreal, Que.

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

July 7-8—Moose Jaw Kennel Club, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. W. H. Towle, Secretary, 17 Frost Block, Moose Jaw, Sask.

July 19-21—Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, at Edmonton, Alta. Mr. A. Warry, Secretary, 10148 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Aug. 2-4—Regina Agricultural & Industrial Exhibition Ass'n, Ltd., at Regina, Sask. Mr. C. S. Keating, Secretary, 115 Donahue Block, Regina, Sask.

Aug. 15-17—Vancouver Exhibition Ass'n, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. J. K. Matheson, Secretary, 440 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Aug. 23-26—Central Canada Exhibition, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Jas. K. Paisley, Secretary, City Hall, Ottawa, Canada.

Sept. 5-6-7-8—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Jno. G. Kent, Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Sept. 13-15—Western Fair Association, at London, Ont. Mr. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont.

Meetings of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the club's offices on Thursday evening, April 21st, 1927, at 8 o'clock p.m. In the absence of the president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, who was unavoidably absent, the first vice-president, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, presided. Directors present were: Brig.-Gen. C. N. Nelles, L. Wainwright, N. K. Swire, J. W. Bruce, Reg. P. Sparkes, and H. Clayton.

The Secretary reported the death of Director Harry Clayton's father, and advised that a message of sympathy and a floral tribute had been sent to the bereaved home in the name of the President and Board of Directors. The action of the secretary was endorsed.

The minutes of the last regular meeting of the directors were read, and on motion regularly moved, seconded and carried, the minutes were declared "Adopted as read."

The minutes of a special meeting of the directors were read, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried that—"The minutes of the special board meeting be adopted as read."

The Secretary reported that he had, with Quebec Director Robt. A. Ross, visited the Deputy Minister of Agriculture at his office at Ottawa, the Veterinary-Director-General, Dr. Geo. Milton, being present. The matter of the hardships being experienced by the owners of pure-bred dogs in Montreal had been discussed at length. The Deputy Minister agreed to permit two shows to be held at Montreal and impressed the deputation with the great responsibilities of the show giving club executives and besought that every precaution be taken to safeguard the dogs attending the show from possible contact with infected animals. Promise was given by the deputation that every care would be exercised and that due caution would be given all intending exhibitors.

The secretary's report was declared accepted.

On motion regularly moved, seconded and carried, it was agreed that "The travelling expenses of Director Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal, be paid."

Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, Alta., having been requested to recommend three persons suitable to complete the Alberta Provincial Committee recommended Messrs. H. P. Saunders, Robert Thompson and L. H. Cooper, and it was regularly moved, seconded

and carried—"That Mr. J. C. Fletcher's recommendations be accepted."

The Secretary reported that a litter of Bulldogs had been recorded at the Records Office by Mr. L. C. Crawford, Buffalo, the signature for the service had been alleged by affidavit to have been a forgery. Mr. Crawford had been requested to show cause why he should not be suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club, but had not submitted any defence. It was reported that the owner of the stud dog had verified the matter and signed the application form in the regular way at the joint requests of the Canadian National Live Stock Records and the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried—"That Mr. L. C. Crawford be suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club and that the matter of the suspension be reported to the affiliated clubs in the regular manner."

The Secretary reported having received a letter from Mrs. Eva Davey, widow of the late Thomas Glass Davey, who had been president of the Canadian Kennel Club from 1891-1892. The letter advised that Mrs. Davey at the solicitation of Mr. C. A. Stone, the first secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club was presenting the club with a crayon drawing of the English Setter "Champion Liddesdale," a famous bitch who had been bred and broken by the late Mr. John Davidson, of Monroe, Mich., sired by "Douglas" and out of "Ailsia." "Champion Liddesdale" had been a big winner on the bench and had enjoyed a wonderful record on the field and had been the nucleus of Mr. Davey's famous Kennel of English Setters. The historical gift had been accepted by the Secretary on behalf of the President and Board of Directors and a letter of thankful appreciation had been sent in their name to the donor. The Board accepted the gift formally and endorsed the secretary's manner of taking possession of the unique gift.

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

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 313 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ont.
Messrs. Aitken & Silver, 617 Union Ave., Montreal, Que.
A. E. Archbold, Bank of Montreal, Front and Yonge Sts., Toronto, Ont.
J. P. Burke, 75 Chaplin Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
A. Giles Barton, 10909-82nd St., Edmonton, Alta.

S. R. Bailie, 2063 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.

Chas. G. Beatty, 5 Inman Ave., St. Vital, Winnipeg, Man.

R. Anson-Cartwright, Cobalt, Ont.

Edward Cheetham, 619 Page Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. J. R. Constantineau, 524 St. Catharine St., Outremont, Montreal, Que.

Joseph Delmar, 224 Windsor Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Alex. Dillon, 11 Murray St., Toronto, Ont.

Jack Donaldson, 211-31st Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta.

Dr. W. J. Downie, 314 Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. L. B. Eagle, 828 Avenue B. North, Saskatoon, Sask.

Chas. H. Evans, 21 St. Hilda Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Joseph Ford, Harrow, Ont.

James Forsyth, 248 Knot St., Montreal, Que.

A. L. & A. L. Greadon, 69 Rhodes Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Miss L. A. Hickling, Box 211, Nanaimo, B.C.

Wilmot C. Hill, Aurora, Ont.

Geo. D. Ireland, 6496 Blenheim St., Kerrisdale, B.C.

Mrs. E. Jackson, Seaforth, Ont.

W. C. Jones, 50 Athabasca St. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelso, 735 Richmond St., Burnaby, B.C.

Mrs. W. Kidney, Milton St., Mimico, Ont.

Samuel M. Lee, 23 Gladstone Ave., Windsor, Ont.

James Lane, 46 Helena Ave., Toronto, Ont.

A. Leon Moss, 91 Victoria St., Amherst, Nova Scotia.

A. W. McLimont, Winnipeg, Man.

John Mackintosh, P.O., Brooks, Alta.

Edward Poil, Hart, Sask.

Walter Philpott, 145 Christie St., Toronto, Ont.

F. E. Roundeau, Courtright, Ont.

Gordon Picor, 703 Carlaw Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Elizabeth Redgrove, 2849-18th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Nix Smith, 568 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

Robert Thomson, Exhibition Office, Calgary, Alta.

Col. R. I. Towers, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Frank Weeks, 1114 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.

W. J. Wallace, Manor Rd., Lakeview Beach, Ont.

H. J. Warr, 4534 Wellington St., Verdun, Que.

Sidney J. Welfare, 482 Bridge St.,
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Robt. H. Waddell, 2091 Beaudry St.,
Montreal, Que.

Mrs. W. O. Widdett, 81 Jones Ave.,
Toronto, Ont.

Z. Zees, 23 River St. E., Moose Jaw,
Sask.

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

The Secretary submitted the following accounts for payment:—

Salaries	\$664.00
Salary levy	350.00
Crain Ptg. (3rd, 4th & 5th estimate, Vol. 30)	1,560.00
Canadian Engravers (half tones)	55.40
Industrial Press (ptg. Kennel & Bench)	459.75
Industrial Press (Kennel & Bench wrappers)	36.40
Industrial Press (ptg. championship records for book) ..	5.98
Contributions for Kennel & Bench ..	74.65
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	78.08
Postage (Kennel & Bench) ..	64.26
Rebate All Terrier Club of Canada ..	2.00
Insurance on furniture, etc. ..	9.20
Rent	125.00
Telephone	11.05
Light	3.88
Greenway Press (5 m. memo forms)	13.78
Miller Service (3 photos)	3.12
V. G. Perry (transportation board meeting)	12.00
Jas. D. Strachan (transportation Ottawa)	20.00
Kilgour (2 rolls wrapping paper) ..	4.75
Trophy Craft (re custom charges on cup returned from Mr. Bates)	9.47
D. Wheeler (election commission)	10.00
R. Wilkinson (election commission)	10.00
Jas. Marsden (election commission)	10.00
Exchange	2.35
Office supplies—	
Folders, books, etc....	\$30.00
Carbon coupon books..	9.00
Rubber date stamp....	4.20
Spike holder	1.80
	45.00
Customs	3.14
Caretaker	1.00
Telegrams, cable, etc.	11.70
	\$3,655.96

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—"That the accounts as presented be paid."

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

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

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the club's offices on Friday afternoon, April 1st, 1927, at 4 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, Reg. P. Sparkes, N. K. Swire and Lee Wainwright. J. W. Bruce was in Montreal on business and H. Clayton was unable to attend because of sickness and business reasons.

The President apologised to the Directors for calling them together between the regular meetings and explained that he deemed it expedient to do so because of certain items of correspondence which he had received, and also to refer again to the Meadows-Wilds' matter and to receive the report on same as submitted by the Chairman of the British Columbia Provincial Committee. Continuing, the president read correspondence from several Vancouver parties. After considerable discussion, it was regularly moved and seconded, "That the report and recommendation of the British Columbia Provincial Committee be not approved." An amendment was proposed and seconded, "That the report of the British Columbia Provincial Committee be laid on the table to be considered further at the next meeting of the Board of Directors."

The amendment being put to the meeting it received three votes. The motion was then put and it also received three votes. The President cast his vote for the amendment, and advised the Directors that he would correspond with the parties in the meantime.

The Secretary reported that it had been alleged that certain vouchers concerning registration of dogs had been forged and was instructed on motion regularly proposed and seconded to write the party complained of under registered cover requesting that he file a defense or show cause whereby he should not be suspended from the Canadian Kennel Club.

It was agreed to provide a separate classification for Retrievers (Golden) and to recognize this family of Retrievers as a separate and distinct breed as had been done by the Kennel Club, England.

This being the business coming before the meeting, it was moved "That this meeting do now adjourn."

FOR SEVEN YEARS.

Frank F. Dole says, in the New York Herald-Tribune:—

The Westminster Kennel Club has taken a lease for seven years on Madison Square Garden for its annual show. Encouraged by the response given the show, when, this year, for the first time, it engaged the entire Garden, the members of the club decided to definitely sew up the country's greatest sport centre for the country's greatest kennel event. As a result, for the next seven years the three week-days that embrace the Lincoln's birthday holiday, February 12, will see the pick of America's dogs gathered in New York.

This decision is strictly in line with the progressive policy that has characterized the long history of the Westminster Kennel Club. It has always been the aim of the organization and its members to give the country the best possible sort of a dog show. It was this that first led the club, years ago, to engage old Madison Square Garden, as serious an undertaking in those days as was the hiring of the new Garden this year.

Change a Welcome One.

When the 1926 show was held down stairs in the new Garden, members of the club were far from satisfied. The show was admittedly too cramped for comfort. The aisles had to be narrow and the judging rings so placed that it was extremely difficult to follow the placings, except for the lucky few who got places right next to the railing. So keenly did the sportsmen who compose the club feel that handicap that even though it entailed much greater expense the whole Garden was obtained this year. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the show realize what a difference this made and what a gorgeous spectacle was afforded on the last day of the judging for best dog in the show.

Fortunately, the response of dog lovers generally and of exhibitors was sufficiently large to make the show of this year self-supporting. It is to be hoped for the welfare of the game and as a fitting return for the sportsmanship of the Westminster Club that future affairs will be able to pay their own way. However, that consideration has not entered into the decision to engage the Garden, and the club will give the best possible sort of a show, even though it should mean digging deep into the pockets of the members to meet any deficit. The sport is, indeed, fortunate to have the backing of such men as compose the Westminster Club.

Romance of Great Businesses

By WILLIAM HENRY BEABLE.

SPRATT'S PATENT LIMITED



NE does not immediately associate dogs with sailing-ships, yet the two have a peculiar affinity. The connecting link is a ship's biscuit. In olden days, before sail was superseded by steam, there were manufacturers of ships' biscuits galore. Theirs was a thriving trade, and—to the sorrow of the sailor-man—not one hundred per cent. reputable. Anyone who has talked to an old salt of early days "before the mast," or who has read authentic accounts of deep-sea voyages, will know of the wretched, unwholesome, weevily "hardtack" which used to be served out in the fo'c'sle.

Much of the worst of this commodity was eventually jobbed off as dog's food. If the sailor-man fared badly in those times, the dog fared no better. Anything was considered good enough for a canine. Very few people gave a thought to him as deserving or needing proper nourishment. It was a red-letter day in dogdom, therefore, when nearly seventy years ago a certain London business man was struck by an idea. He himself kept dogs and loved them. When some of the uneatable mixture of discarded ships' biscuits was offered to him he decided that his pets were worthy of more consideration. Better food must mean a better dog, he argued, and, being of an inventive turn of mind, he set to work to devise a "dog cake" which should be inexpensive and nutritious. The results of his experiments showed that a carefully compounded preparation of blended wheatmeals, vegetable matter, and meat-fibrine was best for the purpose. He tested the product on his own dogs and found that they really benefited.

The ingenious gentleman in question was Mr. James Spratt, an electrician by profession, and resident in Holborn. His business premises at that time were at Holborn Bars, close to where the old Holborn houses still stand. The thoroughfare, of course, was not the broad avenue that it now is. It was narrow, too narrow for the increasing volume of traffic that poured into it from Chancery Lane and Gray's Inn Road. The house in which Mr. Spratt carried on his business stood fairly out in the roadway, with a passageway at its back. That was in 1860. A year or two later a move was made to 28 High Holborn, to an old double-fronted shop, the first floor of which had been cut away, leaving a gallery all around. In this quaint old place, it is interesting to note, Mr. Spratt had for his assistant a boy of fourteen named Charles Cruft, who was destined in later years to become famous in connection with the leading dog show in the Kingdom, and whose crude method of book-keeping was responsible for the adoption of the St. Andrew's Cross as a trade-mark, which mark he used to distinguish the trade buyers from the private buyers—putting a "X" opposite the names of the former in the ledger. Later, Mr. Thomas Lethbridge, father of Mr. S. T. Lethbridge, the present

Chairman and Managing Director, joined the concern and remained in the business until his death in 1880.

In 1871 Mr. Stephen Wingrove entered the business, and completed fifty-two years' service, during the last twelve years of his life being Chairman and Managing Director.

Mr. James Spratt, we have noted, had a turn for invention. In his younger days he had travelled the United States of America. Ideas came to him plentifully, and with American acuteness he patented one device after another. Of all his "notions," however, only one proved to be of lasting benefit. This was his method of feeding dogs, which he patented, and very quickly realized that it was a good thing. One friend after another tried the new canine food on their dogs with satisfactory results, and its fame spread still wider. The amount that could be turned out for him by the local bakers proved to be inadequate to the demand.

*Through the courtesy of
MR. S. T. LETHBRIDGE,
Chairman and General Manager of
Spratt's Patent Limited,*

we are enabled to reprint with permission the following enthralling chapters from William Henry Beable's great works, "Romance of Great Businesses, Volume 2."

The story of Spratt's Patent Limited, is known to certain well-versed dog fanciers who have in some measure grown up to appreciate the "Progress March of Spratt's." The older generation will refresh their memories and the younger fanciers will learn for the first time the "history of the dog cake," and will no doubt be careful to save this article for future reference.
—Editor.

Mr. Spratt drew upon his American experience still further to popularize his new product. He called the meat portion of the mixture "Granulated Prairie Meat-Fibrine," and there was a picture above the shop door showing the bison of the plains being hunted by picturesquely dressed Red Indians for the benefit of dogdom. This "circus" element brought many hundreds of people to the shop, to stare at the picture and to inquire curiously into the business which it advertised.

Generally speaking, the "trade" looked upon the venture with some amusement. When young Cruft started out "on the road" to open up business for the firm, he was ridiculed, but no amount of ridicule will kill a sound proposition. And Spratt's dog cake was that. Orders came in with increasing rapidity; the need for more important organization became apparent.

At this juncture there entered upon the scene a Mr. Edward Wylam, a gentleman well known in the press world. He was the proprietor of the weekly paper called "Fun," a periodical which had been started by Thomas Hood the younger. Mr. Wylam sold "Fun" in order to buy Spratt's business, and with him were associated his brother Charles, of Wylam-on-Tyne, and a brother-in-law named George Beetham Batchelor.

The business was now developed along lines that ensured success. Not only were dog-owners catered for, but special foods were prepared for game and poultry; agencies were formed throughout the country and abroad, and the name of Spratt was very quickly made familiar to millions of people.

And this palatable canine delicacy—how is it actually produced? To describe in detail the various processes through which the best known of Spratt's products pass—The Meat-Fibrine Dog Cake or Puppy Biscuit—would occupy a great deal of space. To sum up briefly: The materials for manufacturing are conveyed to the factory by

ships and barges from all parts of the world, from which they are hoisted by powerful travelling cranes to the top floor of the great buildings. Day in, day out, the cranes and elevators are busy hauling, hauling all the time: such is the demand for the finished product.

After the various ingredients have been prepared and blended with the meat-fibrine, the whole is delivered to the lower floors into the mixing machines, and afterwards to huge dough drums. The dough is then drawn on to a machine which rolls it into a "blanket" of the required thickness for stamping out the biscuits. The shaped biscuits, each one now branded with the familiar trade-mark "X," are conveyed to the ovens, which have enormous capacity. In at one end pass rapidly rank upon rank of fresh, pale, unbaked biscuits; while just as rapidly from the other end emerge row after row of brown and crisp healthy fellows, every one of them done to a turn.

Still there is no stopping. The baked biscuits are received upon conveyors which carry them along to the end of that floor, and deposit them in continuously-running elevators, which in their turn convey them to the drying bins. It is of interest to note here that this is the first place at which the biscuit has stopped while on its journey, even for the space of a minute and that no more than an hour has elapsed since all the ingredients were entirely separate and the biscuit had not yet commenced to be made. In the drying bins the biscuits remain for a definite period; this period over, they are taken out, packed, and despatched to the canine world eagerly awaiting their arrival.

In time—it was in 1885 to be precise—Spratt's became a limited liability company. The resources of the large factory at Bermondsey enabled the Company to meet all the demands of that time. These, however, so increased that in 1894 negotiations were commenced for the acquisition of the site at Poplar for the erection of factories. So extensive were these buildings, that manufacturing was not commenced there until 1897, and the whole of the buildings as they now stand were not completed until 1904.

These buildings constitute the largest factory of its kind in the world.

Another factory premises were taken at East Fifty-sixth Street, New York, but remarkable growth soon made necessary greater a commodation, and another factory was built at Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A., and as the activities of the business were extended its success became more and more pronounced. Seventy years or so ago, James Spratt was selling just one specialty; today, Spratt's Patent Limited are occupied in the manufacture and marketing of no fewer than one hundred and fifty specialized products and articles that bear upon the welfare of dogs, poultry, game-birds, and cage-birds, together with a number of other domestic pets.

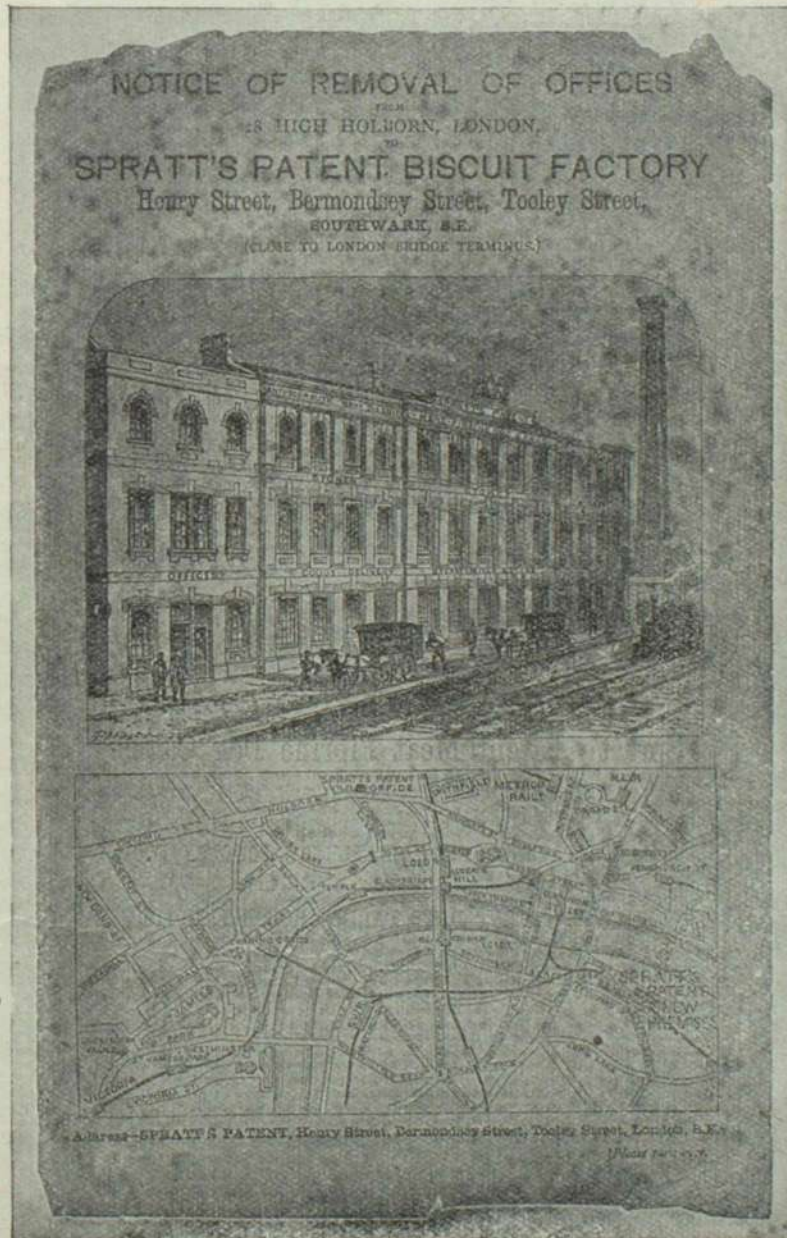
On the outbreak of the South African War in 1899, both Bermondsey and Poplar factories were fully engaged in the production of biscuits for the Army, and the output was immense, as the following figures will show:

Upwards of 30,000 tons in 1,683,600 cases, or upwards of 405,000,000 biscuits.

The output of Army biscuits during the Great War is more astonishing still. The total weight of biscuits supplied was 70,144 tons, consisting of 1,256,976,708 biscuits. Laid flat, side to side, and end to end, they would cover 5,554 acres, 3 rods, 36 poles, 10 square

yards, 2 square feet, 120 square inches. These biscuits were packed in 6,284,884 canisters, which canisters were sent out two in a case, thus calling for the use of 3,142,442 cases; the cubic capacity of this number of cases is 171,322 cubic yards, 15 cubic feet, 724 cubic inches. Were the biscuits placed end to end they would extend for a distance of 84,314 miles, 1 furlong—more than three times around the earth at the Equator. If placed side by side (oblong biscuits) they would extend 59,515 miles, 7 furlongs. Placed flat one on top of the other, this number of biscuits would reach a height of 9,919 miles, 2 furlongs. The crates themselves, if placed end to end, would cover a distance of 1,190 miles, 2 furlongs; or, if placed one on top of the other, would reach a height of 143 miles, 7 furlongs.

These figures by themselves are really marvellous; but when it is considered that they represent work



Announcing a further stage of the business and providing a glimpse of the travelling facilities of the time.

which, as a general rule, is foreign to the factories' ordinary routine, and is in addition to the ordinary output of dog and poultry foods for general use, some slight idea can be gathered of the immensity of the equipment at the back of Spratt's productions.

The shrewd directors of the company were quick to realize the many ways in which the world of dogs and poultry could be served. Food was not all that these animals required; there was the question of housing, for one thing, so the firm turned its attention to the making of kennels, from the efficient portable kennel, designed and built upon the approved modern principles of sanitation and hygiene, to the dainty and luxurious drawing room "cot" to suit the requirements of the most fastidious and valuable of toy dogs. Take, too, the matter of doggy clothing and other gear. Spratt's supply every variety of travelling box, dog collar, chain, brush, comb, lead, etc., and every form of kennel accessory and appliance which modern need has called for or ingenuity evolved.

They were also desirous of being able to supply the best of appliances necessary for the rearing of poultry; they experimented in the manufacture of an incubator, but during the course of these experiments an opportunity arose for the purchase of the world-famous firm of Chas. Hearson & Co., manufacturers of the "Champion" incubator, foster-mother and laboratory apparatus.

Since taking this over, the business has very considerably developed, not only so far as the poultry industry is concerned, but on the scientific side also, as there are few research institutes in the world which have not some Hearson apparatus installed.

The secret of the success of not only the Hearson Incubator, but the Biological, and various apparatus for the control of temperatures, is due to the absolute reliability of the controlling apparatus, which has never been equalled.

Mention has been made of dog shows; in this direction Spratt's have ever taken a leading part. For upward of fifty years they have contracted for the benching and feeding of dogs, the penning and feeding of poul-

try, pigeons, rabbits, etc., at shows all over the world. The growth of this branch of their work has been indeed extraordinary. At first they were called upon to bench about 1,000 dogs and some 3,000 birds of various breeds. To-day, so popular have these shows become (as many as thirty or forty shows have been booked in one week), their plant is sufficient for the benching of upwards of 6,000 dogs and upwards of 15,000 birds, poultry, pigeons, etc. What Spratt's Patent Limited have done for the show world, in promoting the success of exhibitions and ensuring the welfare of the dogs and birds on the benches and in the pens, is incalculable.

Mr. Cruft has run the biggest dog show in Great Britain for forty years, with only a short break during the Great War, and he has always handed over the whole care of the exhibits to Spratt's. "Exhibitors," he says, "have every confidence in entrusting their valuable dogs to the company's most efficient show department, who have had so many years of experience."

Nor is this all. You will find at Spratt's a shipping department which undertakes the transport of dogs, poultry and other livestock, to all parts of the world. Dogs, birds, and other creatures—particularly those in show circles—must travel. This department at Spratt's sees the canine, furred, or feathered passenger safely on its journey by rail or steamer, from point of departure to destination, feeding, housing and exercising it during transit, and arranging for insurance and all incidental routine. To travel via Spratt's, is, to the dumb creation, what travelling via Pullman is to human beings.

A highly important service to dog-owners is rendered by the Company's Sanatorium kennels which were established at Beddington, Croydon, in 1890. These are under the supervision of their own canine expert. During the summer months, when owners are away on vacation, the capacity of the kennels is taxed to the utmost, but not only dogs are received for boarding during the summer months; all the year round sick dogs are skilfully treated and nursed at the kennels. No contagious or infectious cases, how-

THIS VALUABLE INVENTION
HAS TWICE OBTAINED HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY'S
Royal Seal.

And the unparalleled Patronage of the Aristocracy, Nobility, Clergy, Gentry, and the Million,
for the last eight years, through the length and breadth of the Kingdom,
and for Export abroad.

25 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON, W.C.

SPRATT'S MEAT FIBRINE
DOG & POULTRY CAKES.

22s. PER CWT.
LESS BY TON ON 5 CWT.

For the Protection of my Patrons and the Public, PURE FIBRINE PRAIRIE MEAT DOG CAKES
bear the Patentee's Name and Trade Mark.

22s. PER CWT.

The Great Challenge Game and Poultry Food, of Ground Fibrine Cakes, Lupin, Sunflower Meal, and Oyster Shells (spiced with *Sinapi Nigra*—Wild Mustard), rich and nitrogenous, feeds, while heating, giving a more lasting internal heat than any foreign spice, and without its pungent flavour. Believed to be the greatest egg-producer and fattener of Ducks and Poultry known; unequalled for raising young Pheasants, Chicks and Ducklings, and giving stamina against cold winds and damp weather.

Directions.—Three parts meal, one part water mixes up crumbly moist (not sloppy).

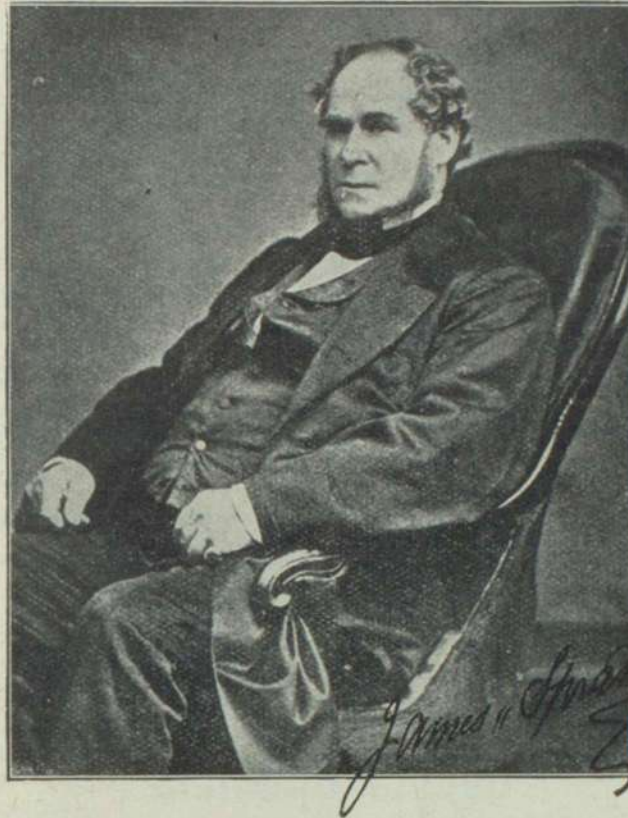
AGENT—

JAMES SPRATT PINNED HIS FAITH TO ADVERTISING—AND HIS FAITH WAS JUSTIFIED
The above illustration is the earliest specimen in the present company's collection.

ever, are accepted. In adjoining premises, but under entirely separate supervision, Spratt's have quarantine kennels for the reception of dogs coming from abroad. These kennels are under the direct control of the Company's Veterinary Surgeon, who is responsible to the Board of Agriculture.

Spratt's ramifications extend to every town and city throughout the civilized world, where their products may be obtained. At Newark, New Jersey, there exists a factory for the supply of foods throughout the U.S.A., with depots at Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco; and in Canada, and in every important centre, depots, branches or representatives exist.

Lastly, we have Spratt's Patent, Limited, as publishers. It would rejoice old James Spratt's heart could he be alive to-day to see the thousands of booklets and pamphlets that the Company issues for the guidance of those who keep dogs, poultry farms and cage-birds. There is a wonderful variety of literature, and very much of it is free. Spratt's will tell you all you want to know about the feeding and care of various pets. In their publications you have the result of many years of sound, practical experience. The latest addition to the Company's publishing interests is that

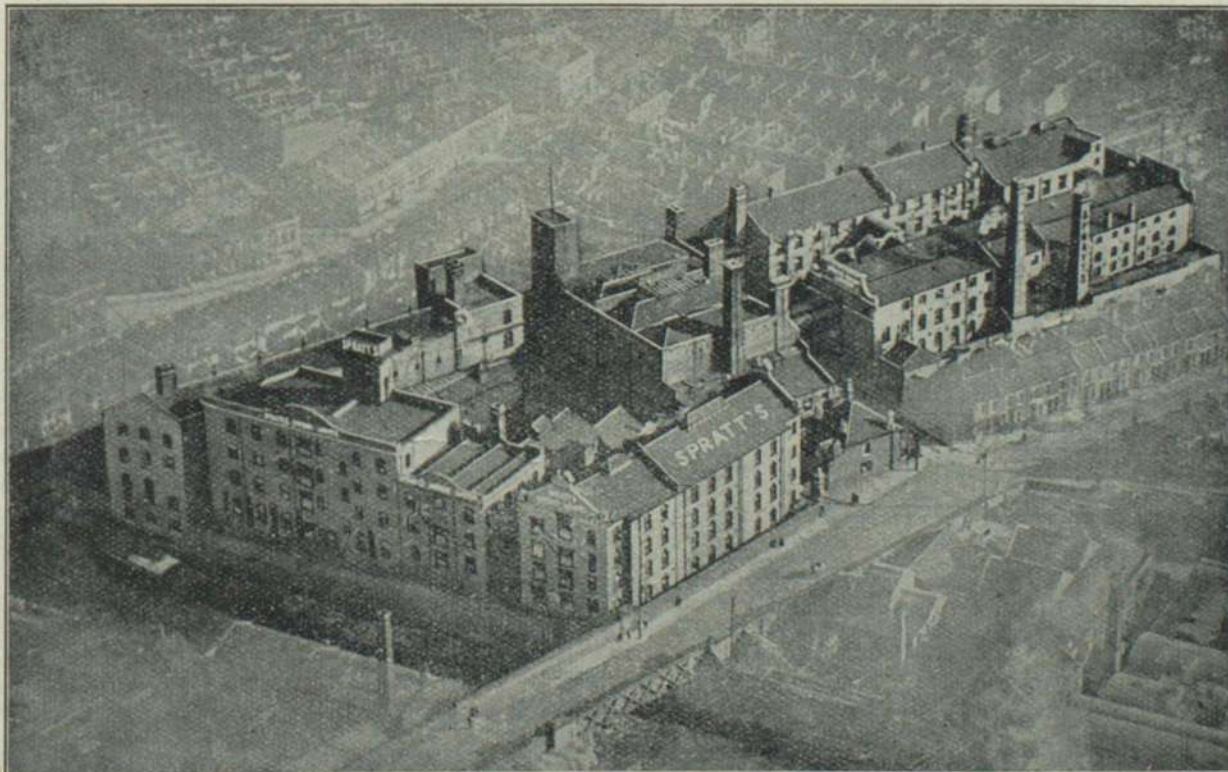


JAMES SPRATT
Inventor and patentee of Spratt's Meal Fibrine Dog Cakes.
Died 1880—47 years ago.

neglected and generally despised animal of by-gone years is now a well-cared-for and state-protected creature, with an aristocracy of its own. Were dogdom to-day capable of co-operation, would it not raise a statue or other memorial to James Spratt, the man who gave the first impetus to the movement which has so benefited the whole of its race?

splendidly produced shilling monthly, "Game and Gun." As its title implies, this magazine appeals to all interested in field and stream sports—in hunting, shooting, angling and like pursuits. All the articles in it are written by authorities, and it has taken its place among the leading periodicals which cater for the sportsman.

In tracing the growth of Spratt's Patent Limited from its humble beginnings in Holborn nearly seventy years ago, we have seen the development of a great business under careful and astute management. Regarded from this point of view, it is a remarkable story and a romantic one. There is another side to it, however. Spratt's may be justly proud of a great service rendered to "the friend of man." They have helped more materially than any other agency to raise the status of the dog. The



Aeroplane view of portion of Spratt's Poplar factory. Other works occupy ground on near side of the canal shown in foreground.



CH. MARSHALL'S BRUTUS

464 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Canada (to where all visiting bitches must be shipped). Phone TRin. 6782

ARTHUR GODSON, TORONTO

OFFERS AT STUD

The Imported English Bloodhound

CHAMPION MARSHALL'S BRUTUS

(C.K.C.S.B. 46791)

Ch. Marshall's Brutus is a "Ledburn" in bloodlines, and therefore suited for the best Bloodhound bitches on this continent.

STUD FEE - To Approved Matrons - \$35.00

Also the Springer Spaniel

VICTOR LAD

(C.K.C.S.B. 61076)

Victor Lad is a black and white son of Horsford James (Imp.), and he is a son of Ch. Horsford Hetman, out of Mink of Avandale, who is by Ch. Little Brand. Just a year old and ready to do his share in improving Springer stock of suitable breeding.

STUD FEE - - - \$20.00

Both dogs stand at stud at the premises of

FOWLERS VETERINARY INFIRMARY**HERE AND THERE IN MANITOBA.**

The usual vanguard of Winnipeg dogs made a visit to Chicago Show held on March 25-26-27, in charge of George Kynoch, and one more demonstrated to the fancy at large that they are capable of holding their own with the best of their respective breeds. And the following results are very gratifying to the owners.

E. Chevrier's Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale, 1st open and winners bitches and best of breed; also special for best sporting dog or bitch in show.

E. Chevrier's Int. Ch. l'He Messenger Boy, 1st open and winners dog; Sunray of Avandale, 1st puppy and 1st limit; Miss Marvel of Avandale, 2nd open and reserve winners. Best brace, Ch. Marvel of Avandale, Miss Marvel of Avandale.

Cocker Spaniels were a splendid entry, 53 being benched and the Goldstream Kennels were represented by the old standby, Ch. Lady Betty, who was awarded 1st open and winners bitches, any solid color.

Cocker Spaniels parti-color. Winners bitches was awarded to Geo. Kynoch's Ch. Silverdale Fascination.

Collies, 2nd limit, 2nd open and reserve winners to J. Stokes' Bellhaven Wishaw Stylish.

Another good win was that of the Boster Terrier recently sold by Geo. Duncan, of the Trappy-Stok Kennels.

Ch. Winchester Dazzler, who was awarded winners dog, annexed another 5 points towards his American Championship, and I understand that 2 more points will give him the coveted title of international champion. (Go to it, Pat.)

The annual general meeting of the All-Terrier Club of Canada was held

Quality Cocker Spaniels

Stud Dogs, Breeding
Bitches

and Young Stock
always on hand at
reasonable prices.

GUS LANGELIER
CAP ROUGE - QUE.

on April 1st, in the office of the Secretary, W. H. Chadderton. The President, George Kynoch, was in the chair; the meeting being called to order, the secretary read out the report of the last annual general meeting and dealt generally upon the activities of the past year, which has been a good one for this club financially and otherwise.

The secretary-treasurer presented his financial report, which was splendidly received by the meeting. This report showed the club to be in a flourishing condition with a balance on the right side of \$325.00 to December 31st, 1926, and a further balance of \$89.00—to the credit of the

Boster Terrier Club, of Western Canada. At a more recently-held meeting of this club for the election of officers, the results were as follows: President, George Duncan, of the Trappy-Stok Kennels; 1st vice-president, H. C. Henderson; 2nd vice-president, J. F. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Chadderton, who has done his job so faithfully and well that it was the unanimous opinion of the meeting to keep him for another term of office.

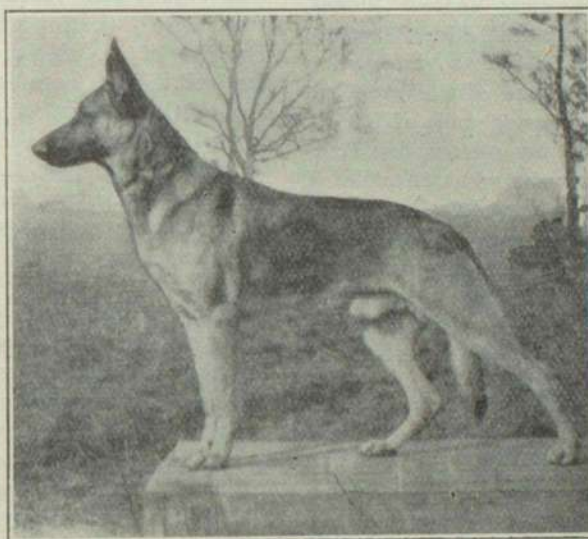
The Boston Terrier Committee are as follows: George Duncan, W. H. Chadderton, H. Bentley, J. F. Kerr, R. P. Biller.

A vote of thanks was then tendered to all retiring officers of this club for their good work during the year 1926.

The All-Terrier Club of Canada Bench Show was held in the Diamond Taxi Company's splendid garage on April 9th. Through the splendid cooperation of Mr. Henderson, the president of the Diamond Taxi Co. the fanciers of Winnipeg were privileged to exhibit their dogs in a beautifully situated and well heated building. And the show was, I am sure, a successful one financially and otherwise. Although the number of dogs being benched did not come up to its expectation the quality of the exhibits as a whole were pretty fair. A. P. Melchinos, himself a terrier breeder for many years, placed the awards in the absence of Geo. S. Thomas and did his job in a very workmanlike manner. The new importations of A. W. McLimonts created quite a sensation as did also the Kerry Blue terrier of F. W. Cummings; there being a constant crowd around the benches of both breeds during the time the show was being held.

THE
BERGHOLTZ-KENNELS
HOME OF **CHAMPIONS**
 196 FALLINGBROOK ROAD . . . TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA
The International Winning Shepherd
- - AT STUD - -
Champion Alpha V. Krone
 (C.K.C.S.B. 43677)

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



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

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

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

FEE To Approved Bitches \$40.00
The Bergholtz Shepherds are Winning at the Shows

ALPHA is the sire of Billo Von Bergholtz, the winning puppy at the Toronto Kennel Club International Show, April 15th and 16th, 1927. He is the first puppy old enough to be shown under Canadian Kennel Club rules sired by Champion Alpha Von Krone.

BERGHOLTZ DOLF VON WEITHOF

Owner—Mrs. F. W. Lucas, Toronto

First Canadian-bred dog, best Canadian-bred, either sex, and winner of the Bergholtz Trophy.

GERSTDALE VON BERGHOLTZ

Owner, Gerstdale Shepherd Kennels, Parry Sound, Ont. (Also owner of Billo Von Bergholtz)

First novice bitch, first Canadian-bred bitch, first limit class, third open class, with keen competition. All the above wins were made at Toronto Kennel Club Show, April 15 and 16, 1927, and under Canadian Kennel Club rules.



Howard 2906

As a great amount of Bergholtz business is done over the telephone, local and long distance, we cordially invite you to use it freely when you are interested in breeding or buying propositions. You may rest assured that you will receive every courtesy, and any business done in this manner will be just as satisfactory for our large and ever-growing clientele as if they were doing their business at the kennel in person. Our satisfied customers are our greatest asset, a circumstance that we are content to build on. Use your telephone—we are at home all the time.

"BERGHOLTZ SHEPHERDS ARE REAL SHEPHERDS"



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

CERTAINLY one of the most interesting books on the fox terrier is the Wire-haired Fox Terrier, written by that well-known expert, Irving C. Ackerman, whose prefix of Humberstone is world-famous. The author has undoubtedly taken considerable care in writing this book, which contains a lot of information which cannot fail to be interesting to either the novice or the expert. It contains particulars as to the origin, popularity and clubs, Anglo-American matches, foundation strains and their development, down to the present day; character type and balance, rearing the breeding, diseases, the standard, trimming, some famous judges, celebrated producing bitches and representative American breeders and their terriers. The book is so interesting and well written that I consider it one of the standard works on the wire fox terrier. Mention is made of L. P. C. Astley, and this reminds me that it was always the intention of my alphabetical friend to write what he called a monumental work on the fox terrier, and I feel sure that L. P. C. A. naturally was disappointed at not being able to accomplish his ambition before. Through illness, he lost his wonderful and unique gift of being able to write authoritatively on practically everything connected with dogs and particularly fox terriers.

In reading Irving Ackerman's splendid contribution to the far too few standard works on the dog my memory is taken back to those days before the war when so many of the celebrities were brought out. Writing of Champion Short Circuit, who proved such a pillar of strength at stud, the author has the facts concerning his sale to George S. Thomas somewhat mixed. Short Circuit, when brought out by his breeder, A. E. Way, was placed second to a puppy of G. S. T. at Reading and Bristol. The last day of the Bristol show several of the fox terrier exhibitors were invited by way to visit his kennel, and as the guests were departing, I called the breeder of Brockley Bruiser, as Short Circuit was known, back to the library, and purchased this wonderful terrier for £50. G. S. T. re-registered Bruiser as Short Circuit and left him in England under the charge of Warburton, and before G. S. T. came back to England the next year, Short Circuit had won seven challenge certificates. Way induces Thomas to consent to a re-sale by a cheque of three hundred and fifty guineas.

Short Circuit in his first season at stud produced Ch. Matford Vic. The breeder of this wonderful bitch was probably England's most successful spaniel breeder. His kennel being infested with rats, decided him to purchase a fox terrier, and the dam of Ch. Matford Vic was acquired for a couple of sovereigns. In due course she came in season and she was sent along to Short Circuit. I happened to be judging at the show when Matford Vic made her debut at Weston Super Mere, and tried to induce Trimble, her breeder, to put a price on her, but without success; but Trimble promised me, and kept his word, that he would, if he ever intended to sell her, give me the first refusal. A year after Geo. Raper made Trimble a big offer and she came to Geo. Quintard's famous kennel.

In going back over the many sensational winners mentioned by Irving Ackerman, the thought has come to my mind whether England is producing as many great terriers as her breeders did before the war. Collectively probably our wires are better, but individually the present big winners would fare rather badly in comparison with some of the bygone celebrities. I have always held the opinion that Champion Ormsby Lightning was one of the best wires ever brought into the show-ring. Put down in the condition she was on her debut at the Toronto Exhibition, she would have little difficulty in beating the wire bitches I have seen this year. The Wire-haired Fox Terrier is published by G. Howard Watt, New York. Through the courtesy of A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk Coatbridge, Scotland, I have been favored with the North of England Spaniel Club's Handbook. This booklet is beautifully gotten up, and contains a lot of information which cannot fail to prove interesting to any fanciers interested in the spaniel. H. S. Lloyd has written a most instructive article on the Cocker, and A. McNab Chassels delves thoroughly into the history of the dual-purpose spaniel, the English Springer. He writes: "The type of the 'Springer' from a show point of view has been of a more uniform standard, a fact that has been very noticeable at some of our recent dog shows." The uniformity of type, said by A. McNab Chassels to be prevalent in England to-day, is certainly not apparent on the American Continent. Some judges favor one type and some another. It is to be hoped that in the very near future a type will be fixed over here, and that judges will abide by it. The Springer has undoubtedly come to stay, and his popularity especially amongst shooting men is increasing by leaps and bounds. A. McNab Chassels states "That the small 'Cockerish' type is gradually going its appointed way and making room for the more racy built dog—with better depth of brisket, more elongated neck, good legs and feet—which are so essential to that captivating gait of a good sound Springer. The handbook is illustrated with reproductions of famous spaniels and the one of the Springer bitch, Ch. Inveresk Coronation, now the property of H. M. the Maharajah Dhiraj of Patiala, portrays to the very best advantage an exceedingly typical and beautiful Springer.

* * *

Arthur S. Davis' interesting letter in the last issue of Kennel and Bench has touched on a very debatable subject, the championship system. There is no gainsaying the fact that our present system leaves a lot to be desired; it is a means by which it is a comparatively easy matter to make a very mediocre dog qualify as a champion. Many writers here have quoted the method in England pertaining to the awarding of championships, and urged that a somewhat similar system should prevail in Canada and the U.S.A., but they forget that conditions are entirely different. Far more shows are held on the other side and the distances are not in anyway to be compared. It is a very important question, and if the Canadian Kennel Club and the American Kennel Club can improve on their present championship system it would certainly prove of advantage. If the governing clubs on the American Continent could involve a system by which they could do away

with the possibility of mediocre dogs being able to gain the necessary points which would qualify them as champions, it would certainly do away with a long-standing evil and would be greatly to the advantage of dogs and shows.

I would like to suggest that on the front cover of every judging book, a notice should be affixed instructing judges that winners is not to be awarded unless they consider the dog's quality is good enough for it to gain championship honors. I am always getting into trouble for withholding points; it is an unpleasant duty, but I always have held the opinion that any judge who gives points to a mediocre specimen is not helping the dog game. Make the gaining of championship points more difficult and then Canadian and American champions would carry some weight. A. S. Davis has started the ball rolling and I feel confident that other fanciers will offer their suggestions. One thing I am confident of, and that is, if a system can be suggested that would prove advantageous, the Canadian Kennel Club and also the American Kennel Club would not be found lacking in doing their part.

On my recent trip out West, I was glad to find amongst the Newfoundlands exhibited at Saskatoon Show a decidedly typical dog and bitch. The photographs reproduced, although far from good, will give those interested in the breed a fair idea of their quality. The dog, Knight of Drummond, should prove a pillar of strength at stud, and our correspondent for Saskatchewan, Montague Wallace, is to be congratulated on owning so typical a specimen. The bitch, Milden Queen, is owned by R. G. Marshall, Mildren, Saskatchewan. I believe both these fanciers are going to see that as far as they are concerned, that the old and correct type of Newfoundland is going to be kept to the fore in the West. Both have some useful puppies coming along, and I know Harry Lacy will be pleased to hear that it is their present intention to send a team to the Westminster Kennel Club Show next year.

Several of the recent shows across the border have been fairly well supported by Canadian exhibitors and their dogs. At Chicago, Geo. Kynoch practically swept the decks clean with the team of Springers he was handling for E. Cherrier. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, besides getting best of her breed, also brought further notice to her variety by getting ahead in the group class for Sporting dogs—the ultimate winner for best dog or bitch in the show going to Mrs. Hoover's wonderful Chow champion, Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoorer. I am sorry to have to chron-

icle a very unpleasant incident which occurred in the Shepherd judging ring—Mrs. Trass, the judge, being very badly bitten by one of the exhibits. This lady had to be taken to the hospital to have her arm dressed, and although suffering great pain, she very pluckily came back and finished her judging. This incident and the fact that another lady had been bitten at the show caused some of the spectators to show their displeasure when the judges placed a Shepherd at the head of the Working Dog Group. So many of the breed brought over from Germany are so uncertain in their tempers that it was suggested at this show that Shepherds of uncertain tempers should carry a distinguishing ribbon such as placed on hunters known to be rather handy with their heels when they find themselves amongst a crowd of horses in the hunting field. This suggestion naturally was taken as a joke by those interested in the breed, still owing to the rather unpleasant notoriety that has been given to the breed recently it behooves these fanciers that have the breed future in view to give judges warning when they are handling a dog that objects to be examined by a stranger. Personally, I don't blame the dog, but the methods used by some trainers of Shepherds.

* * * *

Harking back to the show. Chicago succeeded in producing one of the very best shows ever held. It was admirably managed by the Foley organization. The quality of the exhibits was well above the average, and everyone concerned are deserving of hearty congratulations.

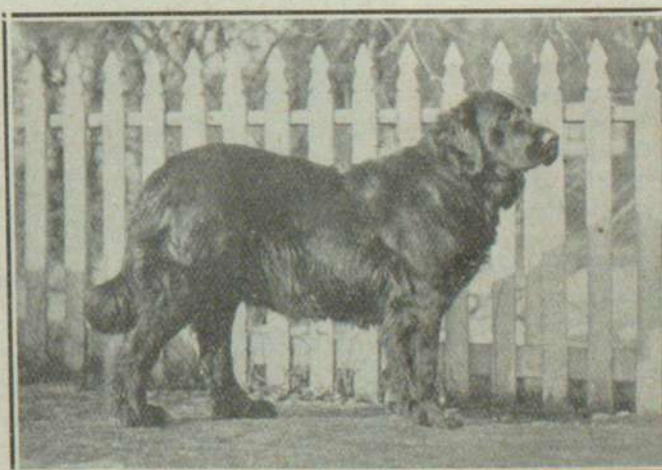
Detroit naturally, being so close to Toronto, was so well supported by Canadians that one could almost imagine it was a Canadian show. Our Secretary, Jas. D. Strachan, was present and he naturally was delighted to see Canadian dogs getting high honors in several of the most keenly contested classes. Sam Bamford had a particularly smart Sealyham Terrier with which he gained winners dogs and the special for best Sealyham and he had no difficulty in exchanging him for a very substantial cheque, the purchaser being Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. J. Cassine gained reserve winners in bulldogs with Beach Park Dominator. Mrs. Kittermaster had a great team of Pomeranians competing and headed the Toy Group with her heavily-coated little black, Wee Sambo. William Davey gained winners dog with his Airedale, Flornell Walnut King, admirably handled by Bert Swann. Alf Loveridge was, of course, well to the fore with his Alsations. Others successful were: Messrs. J. Perdue, W. N. Quinlan, J. E. and Mrs. Simpson, F. J. Hollands, J. Latham, Mrs. E. Baxter,



KNIGHT OF DRUMMOND

Owned by Montague Wallace, Saskatoon.

A pair of typical Newfoundlands—the pride of as many enthusiastic Saskatchewan fanciers.



MILDEN QUEEN

Owned by R. G. Marshall, Mildren, Sask.

Geo. Taylor, Treleaven & Hatcher, H. M. Whitsitt. The group classes caused considerable interest, and here the wire-haired fox terrier, Gains Great Surprise, after heading the terrier group, eventually gained the special for best dog in the show. One of the most impressive breeds I had to judge were the Scottish Terriers. R. McKimm really having a great team of home-breds competing. Amongst them the Sesqui winners and a young dog, Ardmore Adonis, who has only to live to make history.

The photograph reproduced in this issue of Mayor Tennant presenting the beautiful silver cup awarded to Norman McConnell's Whippet, Edina Dot, at Tacoma Show, portrays to the best advantage one of the best of her breed I have ever had the pleasure of judging. Edina Dot was entered at Portland show the week following, but when her class was called she had mysteriously disappeared from her bench. I have not heard whether she has been recovered, but I sincerely hope so, as her loss would be a great one to her owner.

I know I can count on the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood to join me in offering sincere congratulations to those well-known Pomeranian breeders on the 25th anniversary of their wedding, which was celebrated a few weeks ago at Beamsville, Ontario. About eighty of their friends from Hamilton turned up as a surprise party on the evening, and it was not till the early hours of the next day that the party departed, one and all hoping that they might be present at the golden anniversary.

The Buffalo Kennel Club on April 19th and 20th secured quite an excellent entry of our dogs, and, as usual, the Maple Leaf exhibits headed many of the best classes. Airedale Terriers saw Bert Swann successful in puppy dogs, with Last O'Maxin, and W. Davey securing some more points with Flornell Walnut King, who must have secured almost enough points for this good terrier to qualify as an American champion. W. Austin won in novice Boston bitches with the trappy little terrier, Edwards Beauty. E. U. Hammond's bulldog, Regalaunt, was second in open heavyweight dogs, and his daughter, Regalaunts Queen, was also well

in the running. W. H. Thompson had a nice entry of Collies competing and did well with his good puppy, Tipperary Colleen. Tom Gennisham, of course, had a brace of good wires competing. Another successful exhibitor in this variety was F. F. Small. Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Whitehouse were very successful with their Pekes. Blake Johnson was represented in Dobermans. We almost made a clean sweep in Pomeranians. Mrs. Kittermaster obtaining some more points with her heavily-coated little black Wee Sambo. Mrs. Wylie's team were greatly admired and J. Greenwood repeated his New York win by securing the special for best Toy with Champion Glen Rose. Flashaway, this beautiful little Pom, was a strong favorite for best in show. Dr. J. M. McRae scored a great success in Shepherds by gaining winners' dogs and best of breed with Tent von Haff. W. F. Condy led in American-bred bitches with Ada von Jena Albion. J. E. Houck's Hunston Wave was much admired amongst the Springers, and Mrs. Buckingham secured the special for best Yorkshire with Little Bessie.

Norman McConnell is certainly to be congratulated on the splendid successes he has attained recently with his team. In six weeks he attained the special for best dog or bitch with three different dogs at Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver. At the last-named show Geo. Thomas placed

his English setter dog, McConnell's Nori, best of all breeds. This beautiful setter did not do particularly well at Seattle, but gained winner's dog under myself at Tacoma. The winning Irish Terrier dog at Tacoma, Datchers Erincrest Pal O' Mine, was awarded the special for best terrier at Vancouver. Wins such as those made by Norman McConnell cannot fail to do considerable good to the Fancy in Vancouver. I have heard so much of the splendid all-round quality of dogs around Vancouver, and after the Vancouver exhibition I shall be able to write in a more authoritative way whether these reports are justified and to tell Kennel and Bench readers just how good the dogs are.



AT TACOMA SHOW, MARCH 9 TO 11.
Mayor Tennant presenting the cup for best exhibit in show, won by "Nat" McConnell's Whippet, Edina Dot.

The EFFECT OF CLEANLINESS ON HEALTH

By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND MALLOCK.

Cleanliness is one of the most vital considerations in the kennel and also in maintaining the health of its inmates, and as radiant health is the primary essential both in show and breeding stock, it would seem that the wise owner should pay special attention to this point.

It is not necessary to use large quantities of disinfectants. They always leave a certain amount of odor behind, which I personally dislike very much. Plenty of soap and warm water will do all that is necessary in a well regulated Toy dog kennel, where the inmates are properly trained and taken out regularly for their exercise.

We can prolong dogs' lives by making them comfortable and happy. They cannot keep themselves clean, well groomed and well fed, but are dependant upon the care and kindness of their owners for their health and condition. Suitable quarters, light, air, and sunshine, are essential to a dog's well being.

The kennel quarters may seem a matter of small moment to some people, but believe me, they are the first step towards perfect health, and should always be treated as an initial provision for your welfare.

I have often noticed that the inmates of a dark or gloomy looking kennel (even though it may be well appointed otherwise) never seem to possess the buoyant life of those which are housed under happier conditions. Dogs love human companionship, and seem to develop and expand much more readily when constantly with people whom they know and trust. Happiness and health go hand-in-hand. So the happier you make your dogs, the healthier they will be, and will give you the minimum amount of trouble.

The old saying that "prevention is better than cure" is surely applicable with regard to the management and rearing of dogs. It is simply asking for trouble to attempt to bring up puppies in damp or gloomy quarters or in a place too small for them to romp and play and stretch their little limbs. Like human babies, they must have sufficient light, space, warmth and sunshine, and the breeder who does not supply these essentials, will surely pay the penalty sooner or later. Every forethought as regards housing, sanitation and feeding, means less illness, happier and stronger puppies and better constitutions in the succeeding generation. I am a great believer in the hereditary transmission of health and vigor and I am sure that if breeders took this more into account, that

they would be saved endless work, and many bitter disappointments.

After housing, comes feeding, another item—the importance of which is seldom grasped by the novice, yet here again, a puppy's whole future career depends to a large extent upon his feeding and rearing. Give the average puppy a bright and cheerful nursery, a sufficiency of the proper food, and reasonable exercise, and in nine cases out of ten, with little or no trouble, he will develop into a sound and healthy little animal, and a real credit to his owners. Feeding is too big a question to take up in detail here, but before passing on, I must impress upon the novice, the real necessity of good and suitable food, given in correct quantities, and at proper intervals. Quality is much more important than quantity and though the initial cost of the best food may seem considerable at the time, I am sure that in the long run, the extra expense is negligible when compared with the financial loss, which might easily occur if the puppies lacked the constitutional vigor and stamina which alone comes from healthy parents and good rearing. It

is not enough to see that dogs have sufficient food. Like human beings, they vary a lot in their requirements. One dog will thrive on a certain food, which another cannot digest at all. The animal which leads a comparatively inactive life, requires a different food and different ration to the energetic one—and so it goes. Each individual should be fed according to his requirements, and this can readily be learned by taking careful note as to the effect of the food upon his system. It is impossible to successfully condition any dog if this is not done. So much for food and feeding, and now we come to

Washing and Grooming.

—the former of which depends a good deal upon the breed. It is astonishing how many dog owners look upon washing as a necessary evil which should only be undertaken at very long intervals. Personally, I am a great believer in a fairly frequent "tub" for house dogs. The bath is given to cleanse the coat and skin, and to assist the natural exundation of sweat which is necessary to good health. If a dog goes out for a run in the country and comes back covered with mud, it is not at all necessary to wash him. He should be well dried and rubbed by the fire, and the mud brushed off. A little dry shampoo of French chalk dabbed on when the worst of the mud has been removed, makes it much easier to brush the remainder out of his coat. In England, we use a lot of dry shampoo in such cases. We have a good deal of rain here in winter-time and the dogs frequently come home simply covered in mud. I use an electric dryer a good deal for my small "pack" and find it a great boon.

Grooming is one of those operations so carefully fulfilled by the experienced breeder, who well knows its immense importance, but alas! not so with the novice. He starts off with the best intentions in the world, but after the novelty of dog breeding has worn off, the grooming is omitted and the dog's coat and general health suffers in consequence. To be of the greatest service, grooming, like exercise, must be systematic. There is much more I might say on the question of grooming, but space forbids, and in any case, I think that one of these days, I will write a special paper on this very important point.

At the moment, I am chiefly concerned with immaculate cleanliness and its vital importance upon health, for without it, I consider all other labors are in vain.



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VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The Vancouver Kennel Club Show, held at Hastings Park on Good Friday and Saturday, was considered by the President, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, and his associate officers and members to be an all-round and a satisfying success. Over 300 dogs benched, and the entry ably judged by that international ambassador of dogdom, George Steadman Thomas. The event marked the sixth annual show held since the club was organized, and the entry was above par both as to quality and quantity of the entries.

The general high spots of the show having been referred to by our able Provincial contributor, Mr. Kerr, it will not be necessary for us to refer to them further here. We must, however, direct our readers' attention to the best dog in the show, all breeds, which distinction fell upon "Nat" McConnell's English Setter, McConnell's Nori, a son of Int. Ch. Rackett's Rummy, out of Grayland Snowbird, and it will be remembered that when this splendid bitch retired from the showing in the early summer of 1924, it was freely predicted as she retired to the maternity kennel that she would produce something exceptionally fine for her master, J. J. Cottle, of Nanaimo, and she has not disappointed her sponsors apparently. With this remarkable win went the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, and upon Mr. McConnell taking possession of our cup, he very kindly sent us this most appreciative letter, which we crave his pardon for publishing:

April 18th, 1927.

Jas. D. Strachan, Esq.,
Secretary, C.K.C.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,—The Canadian Kennel Club Trophy presented to the Vancouver Kennel Club for best dog or bitch in show is a wonderful piece of workmanship, and the finest I have ever seen offered at any show I have attended in this country.

Having won this beautiful cup with my English Setter, "McConnell's Nori" (56653), formerly known as Rackett's Nori, I wish to convey my sincerest appreciation to the president and directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Our Show was a great success and the work of the judge, Mr. Geo. S. Thomas, was much admired by everybody. Yours very truly,

(Sgd) N. McCONNELL.

From this we learn that the cup offered by the Canadian Kennel Club is appreciated by the clubs particularly

and by the exhibitors generally, and we gladly make a note of these circumstances.

The Governor-General of Canada's Sterling Silver Trophy was won by Tom Cruickshanks' rattling good bulldog, Ch. Sandy McNab. We hope our exhibitors have taken the importance of this trophy seriously. It is open to all Canadian-bred dogs, and the rule barring champions from the competition in the recognized Canadian-bred class does not apply to this particular trophy. We congratulate both Mr. McConnell and Mr. Cruickshanks on making those outstanding wins.

We noticed whilst checking over the marked catalogue that a Toronto-bred puppy went from puppy to reserve winners in real hectic competition in Wire-haired Fox Terriers. This eight-months'-old youngster was bred by our Director, Harry Clayton, and sold to that good old scout, George Lydiatt, of Vancouver. The puppy is now known as Redcliffe Leading Lady, and we hope that she has many more fields to conquer or to near conquer in the future.

Following are awards:—

POMERANIANS.

Puppy Dogs (black, under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. H. J. Harrison's Weewondah. Canadian-bred, Limit and Open Bitches (orange or sable, under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Scott's Molly.

Open, Dogs (brown or chocolate, under 8 lbs.)—1, H. J. Harrison's Kewpie.

Open Bitches (black)—1, Mrs. H. W. Mooney's Goldwyn Wee Doree.

Limit Dogs (orange or sable)—1, Mrs. H. V. Mooney's Goldwyn Flash of Amber.

Open Dogs (orange or sable)—1, Mrs. H. V. Mooney's Goldwyn Son of Flashway.

Puppy Bitches—(orange or sable)—1, Mrs. H. V. Mooney's Goldwyn Amber Mite.

Winners, Dogs—Goldwyn Son of Flashway.

Reserve Winners—Goldwyn Flash of Amber.

Winners, Bitches—Goldwyn Amber Mite.

Reserve Winners—Goldwyn Wee Doree.

Wire-Haired FOX TERRIERS

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Three months. Sire—Bytown Bridegroom. Registered.

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210 Avondale Ave. Hamilton, Ontario

Best Pomeranian—Wm. White's Ch. Fraser View Aye Ready.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy and Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. Evelyn Saker's Nikko of Gwynfryn.

Novice Dogs—1, Gerald L. Stock's Wen Lew Stormah; 2, Nikko of Gwynfryn.

Limit Dogs—1, Gerald L. Stock's Ching Chong Swanhee; 2, a repeat.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Lavinia Lewis Bailey's Lin Pao; 2, Wm. White's Fraserview Isma.

Winners, Dogs—Lin Pao.

Reserve Winners—Wen Lew Stormah.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. Pluppard's Koo Chu; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Martin's Mai Wong of Beverly.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, a repeat.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. S. W. Hardy's Nu Ying of Sunset; 2, Koo Chu.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Lavinia Lewis Bailey's Kiang of Ashtead; 2, Gerald L. Stock's Wen Lew Wonderess.

Winners, Bitches—Kiang of Ashtead.

Reserve Winners—Nu Ying of Sunset.

Best Pekingese—Lin Pao.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open and Winners, Bitches—1, J. Rose's Walkley's Pansy.

Best Yorkshire—Walkley Pansy.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

Open Dogs—1, J. P. Flint's Hunkle's Gyp; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Martin's Rajah of Beverly.

Winners, Dogs—Hunkle's Gyp.

Reserve Winners—Rajah of Beverly.

Best Black and Tan—Hunkle's Gyp.

WHIPPETS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Wm. Clift's Dan; 2, Wm. Clift's Blue Streak.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. E. A. Dunn's Jack Fairman; 2, Peter Willox's Edina Dictum.

Limit Dogs—1, H. J. Dunn's White Tip; 2, W. T. Oates' Busy Bob.

Open Dogs—William Brown's Brown's Jerry; 2, W. A. Coull's Edina Black Hawk; 3, White Tip.

Winners, Dogs—Brown's Jerry.

Reserve Winners—Edina Black Hawk.

Puppy Bitches—1, John Spencer's Spider; 2, Bob Simpson's Cumberland Lass; 3, W. T. Oates' Senorita.

Canadian-bred Bitches—Mrs. P. Willox's Comet Pale Face.

Novice Bitches—1, Spider; 2, Cumberland Lass.

Limit Bitches—1, Fred Dunn's Cora Lynn; 2, W. T. Oates' Oates' Dora.

Open Bitches—1, N. McConnell's Edina Dot; 2, W. H. Pym's Dolly Dollars; 3, Comet Pale Face.

Winners, Bitches—Edina Dot.

Reserve Winners—Dolly Dollars.

Best Whippet—Edina Dot.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—A. G. Allen's Laurelwood Sandie.

Puppy Bitches—1, Albert Kerr's Cardross Charm.

Limit Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's Blackfoot Betty; 2, Cardross Charm.

Winners, Bitches—Blackfoot Betty.

Reserve Winners—Cardross Charm.

Best Scottish Terrier—Laurelwood Sandie.

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FOX TERRIERS—(Smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1, Harry Lester's Nottingham Victor; 2, Secord Kennels' Secord Darrell's Repeat.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Jas. Spence's Byng Rustem; 2, Mrs. T. Ohashi's Happy Boy.

Novice Dogs—1, Nottingham Victor; 2, Happy Boy.

Limit, Dogs—1, Harry Wilkinson's Inglewood Defiance; 2, Byng Rustem.

Open Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Inglewood Defiance.

Reserve Winners—Nottingham Victor.

Puppy Bitches—1, Secord Kennels' Secord Sting.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, J. Kay McKenzie's Melfort Village Maid.

Limit Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Harry Wilkinson's Inglewood Design.

Open Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Secord Priscilla; 2, Melfort Village Maid; 3, Inglewood Design.

Winners, Bitches—Secord Priscilla.

Reserve Winners—Melfort Village Maid.

Best Smooth Fox Terrier—Inglewood Defiance.

FOX TERRIERS—(Wire).

Puppy Dogs—1, Chas. Cary's Wyndham Bridegroom; 2, A. E. Grant's Snowstorm of Grants; 3, Geo. Lydiatt's Redcliff Crack.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Snowstorm of Grants; 2, Geo. Lydiatt's Redcliff Swell; 3, A. E. Grant's Crusader of Grants.

Novice Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Bugler; 2, Wyndham Bridegroom; 3, Snowstorm of Grants.

Limit Dogs—1, Snowstorm of Grants; 2, John McMinn's Buster; 3,

R. J. Tucker's Renfrew Model.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Frank Nott's Martley Brigand; 3, A. E. Grant's Radiant of Grants.

Winners, Dogs—Martley Bugler.

Reserve Winners—Wyndham Bridegroom.

Puppy Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's

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Canadian-bred Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Eileen Lawman's Edmond's Judy; 3, R. W. Hatley's Lady June.

Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Humberstone Queen Cob; 3, Pansy of Grants.

Limit Bitches—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, Edmond's Judy.

Open Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback; 2, Snowflake of Grants; 3, Jos. Dodds' Tynedale Tit Bit.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback.

Reserve Winners—Redcliff Leading Lady.

Best Wire Fox Terrier—Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, John Preston's Faithorne Son O' Brick.

Novice Dogs—A repeat.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Pearl Dutcher's Erincrest Pal O' Mine; 2, W. Ollard's Coast Native Pluck; 3, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan's Harwood Brian Boru.

Winners, Dogs—Erincrest Pal O' Mine.

Reserve Winners—Coast Native Pluck.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, John H. Preston's Faithorne Patricia.

Best Irish Terrier—Erincrest Pal O' Mine.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Limit Dogs—1, Miss Dorothy M. Jeffards' Catskill Roderick.

Open Dogs—1, John Johnstone's

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Robbie Burns; 2, Catskill Roderick; 3, Arthur Hargreaves' Polar Star.

Winners, Dogs—Robbie Burns.

Reserve Winners—Catskill Roderick.

Canadian-bred, Novice, Limit Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Oates' Empress.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, G. Hymers' Wansbeck Trixie.

Winners, Bitches—Withheld.

Best Airedale—Robbie Burns.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Miss Adrienne Crawford's Julius Caesar; 2, Mrs. Edythe Smith's Wonder Boy; 3, Mrs. Chas. Ross' Buddy.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Wonder Boy.

Novice Dogs—1, W. T. Oates' Pinkston Handsome Boy; 2, Buddy.

Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. Chas. Ross' Cairnbrae Laddie; 2, Pinkston Handsome Boy.

Open Dogs—1, John Lewis' Ch. Buddy Highball of Rosehome; 2, W. W. Steeves' I'm the King; 3, G. J. Bates' All By Himself.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Buddy Highball of Rosehome.

Reserve Winners—I'm the King.

Open Bitches, 1st and Winners—1, J. S. Playfair's Playfair Miss Let's Go.

Best Boston Terrier—Ch. Buddy Highball of Rosehome.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Open Dogs, 1st and Winners—Mrs. Jennie Larsen's King Crow.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. Jennie Larsen's Lady Carnilian.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. S. W. Hardy's Roxie of Sunset.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. F. J. Peterson's Blizzards Bonnette; 2, Mrs. F. J. Peterson's Mademoiselle Louise.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Geo. W. Schmidt's Schmidt's Fleurette; 3, Mademoiselle Louise.

Winners, Bitches—Blizzards Bonnette.

Reserve Winners—Schmidt's Fleurette.

Best French Bulldog—Blizzards Bonnette.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1,

Mrs. H. Roberts' Lord Willingdon; 2, Herbert Lewis Bailey's Big Ben of London.

Novice Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, A. Hilton's Snooks.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Margaret Drew's Famous High Brown;

2, Mrs. C. J. Tanis' Sergeant Murphy;

3, Virgie Herrington's Julius Caesar.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, A. Hilton's Snooks.

Puppy Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Margaret Drew's Famous Lady Bug;

2, Mrs. E. Phillips' Beauty; 3, Frank Jarrett's Lady Variety.

Canadian-bred Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Lady Vanity.

Novice Bitches—A repeat.

Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Margaret Drew's Famous White Sister; 2, Lady Vanity.

Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, Neil Kelso's Kilburn Thisle.

Puppy Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, R. Cupitt's Olympic Benefactor; 2, Mrs. T. Cruickshanks' McNab's Indelible.

Canadian-bred Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Radio Rex;

2, Olympic Benefactor; 3, McNab's Indelible.

Open Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, Keystone Kennels' Keystone Duke.

Puppy Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, R. Cupitt's Break O' Day; 2, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Radio Sally Ann.

Canadian-bred Bitches (over 40 lbs.)

1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Santa Fe.

Novice Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Radio Sally Ann.

Limit Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Olympic Break O' Day; 2, Santa Fe.

Open Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, R. Cupitt's Olympic Bedelia; 2, Santa Fe.

Winners, Dogs—Radio Rex.

Reserve Winners—Famous High Brown.

Winners, Bitches—Olympic Break O' Day.

Reserve Winners—Olympic Bedelia.

Best Bulldog—Mrs. T. Cruickshanks' Ch. Sandy McNab.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.

Canadian-bred and Limit Dogs—1, Geo. McDonald's Laddie Royal.

Open Dogs—1, Jas. Hogarth's Ruff; 2, Laddie Royal.

Winners, Dogs—Ruff.

Reserve Winners—Laddie Royal.

Best Sheepdog—Ruff.

COLLIES.

Puppy Dogs—1, Miss P. Morrison's Chieftain of B.C.; 2, J. McDonald's Glengarry Laddie; 3, Mrs. W. Jackson's Woodbine.

Novice Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Jackson's Woodbine.

Limit Dogs—1, P. J. McLachlan's Lochabar Leon; 2, W. S. Thompson's Boy.

Open Dogs—1, A. Chawner's Duplex Bogie; 2, P. J. McLachlan and Crane's Lochabar Lanchester.

Winners, Dogs—Lochabar Leon.

Reserve Winners—Duplex Bogie.

Limit Bitches—1, P. J. McLachlan's Lochabar Laurie.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Vincent O'Brien's Brunswick Princess.

Winners, Bitches—Lochabar Laurie.

Reserve Winners—Brunswick Princess.

Best Collie—Duplex Bogie.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs (Black)—1, Harry Arnold's Billy Ado.

Novice Dogs (Black)—A repeat.

Open Dogs (Black)—1, Matlock Cocker Kennels' Matlock Billy.

Puppy Bitches (any other solid color than black)—1, Mrs. E. Redgrove's

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Canadian-bred Bitches—1, a repeat. Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, W. T. Oates' Oates' Beauty; 3, Redgrove Patsy.

Limit Bitches—1, Oates' Beauty; 2, W. T. Oates' Oates' Trixie.

Open Bitches—A repeat. Puppy Dogs (Parti-color)—1, W. T. Oates' Oates' Golden Coin.

Canadian-bred Dogs — 1, W. T. Oates' Beltners Brutus.

Novice Dogs—1, Oates' Golden Coin. Limit Dogs—1, Beltners Brutus.

Open Dogs—1, J. T. Snelson's Count Leslie; 2, Mrs. Harry Moore's Moore's Sunny Boy; 3, Beltners Brutus.

Open Bitches (Parti-color)—1, Edna Roman's Ch. Roman's Miss Frolic.

Puppy Bitches (Black)—1, Mrs. E. Redgrove's Matlock Redgrove Dinah.

Canadian-bred Bitches (Black)—1, Harry Arnold's Molly Ado; 2, Mrs. E. Redgrove's Matlock Redgrove Dinah.

3, W. T. Oates' Oates' Bonny Black.

Best Novice Bitches (Black)—A repeat.

Limit Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Oates' Bonny Black Bess; 3, Mrs. Harry Moore's Oates' Bonny Black Bess.

Open Bitches (Black)—1, Molly Ado; 2, Oates' Bonny Black Bess; 3, Moore's Onyz.

Winners, Dogs (Parti-color)—Count Leslie.

Reserve Winners—Moore's Sunny Boy.

Winners, Bitches (Parti-color)—Ch. Roman's Miss Frolic.

Winners, Dogs—(Solid Color)—Bil-ly Ado.

Reserve Winners—Matlock Billy.

Winners, Bitches—Molly Ado.

Reserve Winners—Matlock Redgrove Dinah.

Best Cocker—Molly Ado.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Chesie Ruby II, and Best Irish Water Spaniel.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice Dogs—1, A. Ercoline's Snooky II.

Limit Dogs—1, C. G. Jennings' Ch. Jennings' Mike; 2, Snooky II.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Jennings' Mike.

Reserve Winners—Snooky II.

Novice Bitches—1, J. Easthorn's

Blue Grouse Rose.

Limit Bitches—1, C. M. Rynerson's

Betsy Maureen.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, E.

Thompson's Sun Baby.

Winners, Bitches—Betsy Maureen.

Reserve Winners—Sun Baby.

Best Irish Setter—Ch. Jennings'

Mike.

GORDON SETTERS.

Open Dogs, 1st and Winners—R. W.

Hatch's Tango.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches

—1, R. W. Hatch's Daisv.

Best Gordon Setter—Tango.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, R. Ferguson's Rum-

mev's Blue.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, W. T.

Oates' Credential's Superfine.

Novice Dogs—1, N. B. Scott's Dil-

kusha Marquis.

Limit Dogs—1, Dilkusha Marquis; 2, Credential's Superfine.

Open Dogs—1, N. McConnell's Mc-

Connell's Nori (formerly Racket's Nori); 2, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—McConnell's Nori.

Reserve Winners—Dilkusha Mar-

quis.

Puppy Bitches—1, W. R. Willgress'

Credential's Miss Vanity.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, M. P.

Doyle's Mollie.

Novice Bitches—1, Credential's Miss

Vanity; 2, J. A. McKennell's Tinyuca

Rowland's Bluey.

Limit Bitches—1, K. Maikawa's Sel-

kirk Primrose; 2, E. Thompson's Ven-

us of Dovedale; 3, Mollie.

Open Bitches—1, Venus of Dove-

dale; 2, Geo. Ireland's Principe's Bon-

nie; 3, W. R. Willgress' Credential's

Fashion Plate.

Winners, Bitches—Selkirk Primrose.

Reserve Winners—Venus of Dove-

dale.

Best English Setter—McConnell's

Nori (formerly Racket's Nori).

POINTERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, J. H. Preston's

Preston's Silver Doone.

Novice Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, C. A.

Goodwin's Victoria Flash.

Limit Dogs—1, J. H. Preston's Pres-

ton's Silver Doone.

Open Dogs—1, C. A. Goodwin's Vic-

torina Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Victoria Prince.

Reserve Winners—Preston's Silver

Doone.

Limit Bitches—1, T. G. Nesbit's

Yakima Dot; 2, S. L. Houghton's

Queen Houghton.

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RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Moore's Pierrot.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. D. Lalonde's Cossack Leon; 2, Mrs. M. Moore's Nieman of Azov; 3, Pierrot.

Novice Dogs—1, Pierrot.

Limit Dogs—1, Nieman of Azov; 2, Mrs. J. McKinnon's Boris Krelinko of Glenwild.

Open Dogs—1, Cossack Leon; 2, Nieman of Azov; 3, Boris Krelinko of Glenwild.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Moore's Oneiga 2nd.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. D. Lalonde's Tula of Azov; 2, Oneiga 2nd.

Winners, Bitches—Tula of Azov.

Reserve Winners—Oneiga 2nd.

Best Russian Wolfhound—Tula of Azov.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dog — Mrs. Geo. Milne's Sir Wallace of Kilcare.

Best Newfoundland—Sir Wallace of Kilcare.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs — Louis O. Dennison's Craigmere II.

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners, Bitches—J. A. Ransford's Lady Sport.

LABRADORS.

Limit, Open, Winners Dogs and Best Labrador—Horman W. F. Rant's Rant's Raven.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice Dogs—1, D. McNicoll's Benny Boy of Penticton; 2, J. W. Benning,

Jr.'s Penticton Tommy; 3, J. W. Benning, Jr.'s Penticton Bobby.

Limit Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, C. Edwards' Western Prince; 3, Penticton Tommy.

Open Dogs—1, G. Tremere's Julian of Avandale; 2, E. E. Edlund's McMicken Heights' Daniel; 3, Benny Boy of Penticton.

Winners, Dogs—Julian of Avandale.

Reserve Winners — McMicken Heights' Daniel.

Novice Bitches—1, J. W. Benning, Jr.'s Cloverdale Flossy; 2, C. Edwards' Western Pride.

Limit Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, C. Edwards' Western Marvel.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, C. Edwards' Western Queen.

Winners, Bitches—Cloverdale Flossy.

Reserve Winners—Western Queen.

Best Springer—Julian of Avandale.

SHEPHERD DOGS—(Alsations).

Puppy Dogs — 1, Mrs. Bromfield Hughes' Etzel Bailiff of Colmar; 2, T. Nakamura's Jorg von Kriminalpolizei; 3, Alex. McLean's Alex von Secreteinevie.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, F. O'Grady's Blitz von der Trift; 2, Sherold Page's Alberta Prince; 3, Gekko Hayashi's Rin Tin Tin Silver.

Novice Dogs—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, T. Compton's Lohngren v. Dorian.

Limit Dogs—1, Conrad Schneider's Ch. Bruno v. Mangoldstein; 2, Blitz von der Trift; 3, Alberta Prince.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, C. P. Starck's Etzel of Kerrystone; 3, C. Desmidt's Bear Desmidt of Colmar.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Bruno v. Mangoldstein.

Reserve Winners—Etzel of Kerrystone.

Puppy Bitches—1, M. Brown's Kinso Brandenburg; 2, Mrs. Spier's Thomson's Lady Jean of Winham; 3, Leslie Cantell's Iona von Dumbur.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, L. D. H. Stewart's Lady Katinka.

Novice Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, J. W. Benning, Jr.'s Con Dor's Gerta von Gross; 3, Lady Jean of Winham.

Limit Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Ferrell's Ella Simphon of Colmar; 2, Con Dor's Gerta von Gross; 3, Albert C. Armour's Jane of Armourdale.

Open Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Ella Simphon of Colmar.

Reserve Winners—Lady Katinka.

Best Alsatian—Ch. Bruno v. Mangoldstein.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

(Groenendael Malinois).

Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. Reed Palmer's Bruce.

Open Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, G. Colossin's Gami; 3, G. Colossin's Butty.

Winners, Dog, and Best Shepherd—Bruce.

CHOW CHOWS.

Puppy Dogs—1, C. H. Bowman's Oolong; 2, Genevieve's Chang.

Winners, Dogs—Oolong.

Best Chow Chow—Oolong.

BULL TERRIERS.

(Other Than White).

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. W. McIntyre's Lord Byng; 2, Mrs. E. C. Richards' Lord Willingdon.

Canadian-bred, Novice Dogs—A repeat.

OFFERING OF HIGH-CLASS ALSATIAN SHEPHERDS

Due to lack of accommodation, and in order that I may be enabled to retain a pair of her pups, I am offering for quick sale to the party who can appreciate a real Shepherd, my high-class female,

"KILNCADZO GYPSIE"

(Sired by Ch. Erich Von Bern, ex Romance of Kaslo, at a most reasonable figure
Excellent breeding and show proposition—conformation and temperament of the best. Color, black and light tan.
Age, two years.

PRICE \$150.00

Also two male puppies, black-and-tan, sired by Cito Von Ischeland, ex above female. Whelped March 14, 1927. Bloodlines the best obtainable. Both sire and dam have wonderful temperaments, and with the proper environment, these pups should have the same. This is your opportunity to purchase Shepherds, which are neither nervous nor shy.

PRICE \$60.00

For further particulars—

G. H. GILCHRIST

349 MILVERTON BOULEVARD

TORONTO 6, ONTARIO

DETROIT KENNEL CLUB SHOW—AND ADVERTISING.

The Automobile City has many of the "Great Things" of this world "chalked up" to its credit, but, generally speaking, dog shows are seldom ranked in this credit list, nevertheless it falls to be recorded, in the journals of dogdom at least, that Detroit is some city to be considered when it comes to dogs and to dog shows. This year's fixture was Detroit's "twelfth" annual, and in many respects its best to date. A wonderful building; an efficient and courteous corps of officers; an A-1 show managing organization known as "Foley's," an array of special trophies, wonderful in their abundance, quality and beauty; prize money of \$10, \$5 and \$2; and last, but by no means least, 870 dogs of more than the ordinary quality on the splendidly arranged benching.

What about the advertising? Well, have patience, we're coming to that presently, but first we must refer to the judging material secured for this show. Tyrus R. Cobb of baseball fame was an attraction, but naturally he was busy working off the superfluous fat somewhere in the South, and that's that. Enno Mayer, Tom Hunter, Walter H. Reeves, Edwin L. Pickhardt, The "Earls" Hoover and Russel, and J. H. McFarland made a real dependable slate and their entry must have been flattering to them.

The Detroit Kennel Club Show was well advertised. All the kennel papers that count were called upon to "put the show over big," and many responded enthusiastically. Every street car and omnibus called on the populace to turn out—and they did. We have not the total official figures for the attendance, but that doesn't matter any—not to Detroit Kennel Club it doesn't—the building was a veritable hive of humans and canines at all times and the sum total of it all should be a satisfied dog club at least. It was said that on the opening day 2,100 persons passed the turnstiles.

It occurred to the writer that the judiciously placed advertising as managed by Secretary "Bill" Baumgartner and A. H. McKeown, publicity engineers, must have been the powerful magnet behind the large entry and the amazing attendance. So we point this out to Canadian show-giving club executives who consider a one-third page in one kennel paper, specifying a one-time appearance as an object lesson, and advise that to get an entry out that will be satisfying, get judges who are competent, offer prizes that mean something, have the show properly managed, get a worth-while building and advertise, and after that, advertise a lot more.

It was not because that Canadian dogs gave a good account of themselves at Detroit that enthused us about Detroit, although we were most happy to notice Canadian dogs at the top of their respective classes, and especially to see a Canadian dog in the ring when the stewards called the class that was to determine the best dog in show, all breeds, that class where only five dogs out of the entire entry may qualify for competition, we were just pardonably happy because we were able to be present at so pleasant a show as that of the Detroit Kennel Club and to be privileged to mingle in that atmosphere for two days out of a possible three. There were many Canadian fanciers present, and amongst them they contributed 44 of the dogs benched, from Hamilton, Ont., to Windsor, every city between these two points was represented. Taking the handlers out of the consideration, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster had the largest entry, eight stalls being required to take care of her dogs. Treleavan and Hatcher had three benched, as also had Jack Perdue of Windsor, and nearly all were in the money.

As entertainers the members of De-

troit Kennel Club may well hang out the shingle reading, "We know how—and do it." It was Mrs. E. Daley's invitation that the writer accepted, and what an ideal homey atmosphere permeates the Daley establishment! We have seen many kennels that were touted as "The best you ever seen," but truly the Daley Kennels takes the purple ribbon in that respect, and it is small wonder that the Daley dogs are consistently on the circuit and as consistently winning for their mistress.

A feature of the show was the appearance of a pair of Italian Mastiffs. This exhibit was continuously patronized by an ever-growing crowd of sentimentalists, for had not these noble looking animals with the ferocious aspect, and yet withal, the kindly eye. They had been the "bodyguard" of the late Rudolph Valentino. Besides being the specially appointed bodyguard of "Rudy," they had been his constant companions and pets, and no fancier could resist the temptation to stop at this particular bench at Detroit show.

It was good to see Ch. Hefty's Best, that old Canadian favorite, disporting himself in the group for the best in show, and in that select company Mrs. Kittermaster's Wee Sambo stood out quite impressively. Bill Davey's Flornell Walnut King looked good enough to have been included amongst the elite, but he was nosed out by the bitch, Pinnacle Preakness, for the honor. Both these good Airedales have lots of winning to do yet. The best Sealyham was Sam Bamford's Self-Starter. Springers were a nice lot and several we noted amongst the prize-winners were prefixed "Avandale" or "Tren Valley," and to a wandering Canuck this was very gratifying indeed. We would like to give the complete awards of this show, but our space for this issue being at a premium, we are reluctantly obliged to forego that pleasure on this occasion.



News From Old Quebec



Provincial Contributing Editor, LT.-COL. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke.

IN my last contribution I gave an account of the annual meeting of the Eastern Townships Kennel Club, and the linotype operator (I'll blame it on him anyhow), set it up as Western Townships Kennel Club. Now Mr. Editor this is going a bit too far, I understand that the Western men appreciate something good and want it for the West, but they cannot move Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships any nearer to the Rockies than Nature has located it. (We are satisfied to have the Eastern Townships just where they are at present.—Editor.)

What a relief after a long period of depressing weather, dull drizzle and fog to see the sun breaking through the overhanging clouds, and this is our feeling at present. After the restrictions placed on the dog game and its fanciers by the "rabies," and the absolute stagnation of sales and shipments, the Department has finally relented and given permission for the holding of a real show once more.

Messrs. Bob Ross and Jim Strachan, and a pretty good fighting team they are, were the final "shock troops" which obtained the much desired permission, and the Ladies' Kennel Club and the Montreal Kennel Club have got the dates of 27th and 28th of May on which they will respectively open the Montreal season.

Frank Addyman and Bert Swann have been asked to judge alternately and we have no doubt that they will give good satisfaction, if not to all, at least to those with the knowledge to judge fairly.

Re championship points, I like the idea of Arthur S. Davis, who has some constructive views on the matter—after all is it logical that a Champion should have to depend on the number of entries at a Show, rather than on his own outstanding quality. This is a point we would like to see developed to a real live question.

I shall be interested to see what the "Old Guard" of the fancy have to say about this suggestion, and especially look forward to the remarks of J. D. Strachan when he feels that the time has come—there is never any doubt as to his meaning when he has any thing to say for the good of your soul.

Here is another point that may provoke some discussion; we all, at least those who have had anything to do with the organization of a Canadian Kennel Club Show know that under ordinary conditions it is almost impossible to make both ends meet, owing to the high cost of prize list and catalogue, which have to conform to the C. K. C. regulations, and the expense of judges, so that anything which will assist this situation ought to be welcome.

Last year the directors of the Canadian Kennel Club decided to award very handsome cups to the winners of Best in Show, and the lucky winners are to be congratulated on their possession; but this did not prove of any very general help, and it occurred to me that a money grant of similar value would be more useful.

The grant could be in the form of special prizes, or what would be better, available for the general running expenses, and based on the number of registered dogs

actually benched. Such a subsidy would serve a double purpose, reduce the general deficit and act as an incentive to the officials to abstain from going out into the highways and byways in order to make up the number of dogs for a "point" show.

Why is it that the Canadian Kennel Club has so few members in this good old Province of Quebec? We have the dogs; if the Provincial Treasurer's report is to be believed, we have the money; and surely we are not lacking in the men. With the exception of the City of Montreal, there are very few members indeed, and so little interest is taken that at the last annual Canadian Kennel Club meeting there were no nominations for directors. Without membership how can we expect to get representation adequate to our importance as the biggest, best, most aggressive province in the Dominion.

Let every member get busy now, and by moral persuasion or "force majeure" get another member before next month. How is this for a suggestion; whenever you sell a dog, registered of course, to a man, woman or child who is not already a Canadian Kennel Club member, present him or her with a membership in the Canadian Kennel Club; have the price of the pup cover this or go fifty-fifty with them and then "watch us grow."

It is a fact that Three Rivers and Quebec City are considering dog shows in connection with their annual exhibitions this year. We believe that the suggestion is a good one, and would prove a drawing card for their fairs; and the circuit of Ottawa, or Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and Quebec would be quite convenient.

Hollis Placey and Carl Ives have returned from the Toronto Show and report a string of successes; they handled the Bull Terrier "Wizard," owned by A. E. Bourgault of East Angus, who went to Best of Breed and completed his championship, and is now ready for the stud.

Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksire—Springer—from the Belmoss Kennels went to Best Springer in Show, Best of Breed and Best Sporting Variety; Inveresk Collieshot took best Open and Best Male. Belmoss Countess carried off Winners Bitches and "Fleury" took best Novice and Limit.

Our friends do not express themselves in the most complimentary terms as to the conduct of the Show, and think that a little more attention to the exhibitors would be an improvement; they had the pleasure of meeting the one and only J. D. Strachan and were as usual impressed by the judging of C. G. Hopton, who they think should be in the diplomatic service; whether he will take this as a compliment or not "deponent" sayeth not.

At this time of writing we have just heard of two new International Champions from our own province, and this well-deserved honor comes to our friend Madam D. Beland, of the Pomona Kennels.

International honors have been won by Ch. Stormlight of Dara Jr., son of the sire of the same name (less the Jr.) and a champion in his own right, bred and raised in Quebec, and Ch. Radium, of Dara, both from the same kennels, where they won their Canadian championships before taking residence in U.S.A.

May 1927



DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

THE pioneers of Empires have been dogs, and in the case of the British and the Russians, this has been true in every sense of the word. No country has more reason to be thankful for the services of our four-footed friends than the mighty Dominion of Canada which has thrust forward her outposts of civilization to the North, the West and the East, year by year, by the aid of dogs. The safety, the dependence of the dog outfit for the purposes of the explorer and prospector, has yet to be improved on; for flyers may come and go, but dogs will go on forever!

One of the most picturesque sights while travelling along the C.P.R. shore of Lake Superior, during the winter, is to observe the teams of dogs as they rest outside the little stores of the villages. These momentary glimpses always remind one of the extreme usefulness of the great and strong dogs of the higher latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere. To-day, the sport or pastime of sledge-dog racing is becoming increasingly popular, for the reason that here we will find a demonstration of what a man can accomplish by the aid of his dogs and under the most trying conditions. It is the grit of the human and of the lower animals that appeals to the souls of the other hardy people who open up new countries for their own immediate benefit and those who are to follow on.

It is very evident that the Greenland dog of considerably over one hundred years ago was a much larger animal than the general run of Eskimo dogs that we run across at the present day. The dog in the engraving by J. Scott, after the painting by P. Reinagle, then an Associate of the Royal Academy, was a big dog in every sense. Not only was he a powerful creature but the sort of dog you would not care to run up against on a dark or any other night. Some years ago, I had the opportunity of seeing some of these larger Eskimo dogs, which had arrived in England, to the orders of the late W. K. Taunton and W. R. Temple, both of London, and two of the more prominent of the "foreign dog" admirers of the Victorian period. Both of these men were highly interested in different, and then little known, breeds of dogs, and actually did more than most people to bring into prominence half a dozen of the now best patronized and admired breeds of "foreign" dogs. They were especially attracted to the dogs of the Eskimos, which people, their hunting, fishing and animals, have always provided so much adventure for the white man. The dog in the picture is distinctly classified as "Greenland Dog", and Reinagle would be well informed as to the homeland of such a dog.

The southern and south-western coasts of Greenland have been known since the tenth century, when Norse settlers appeared there. The communication between the Norse settlements in Greenland and the motherland, Norway, was broken off at the end of the fourteenth century and the beginning of the fifteenth century, and the Norseman's knowledge about their distant colony was gradually more or less forgotten. It is now the most northerly of

the Arctic colonies of Denmark, and the only ice-capped region occupied by man. It was given the name "Green" land, to attract Europeans to the new country. The south and west coast was then rediscovered by John Davis in 1585, though previous explorers as Cortereal, Frobisher, and others, had seen it. The land animals of Greenland are decidedly more American than European, the white polar wolf, the Eskimo and his dog—probably also the reindeer—have all come from America, while the other land animals, the polar bear, the polar fox, the Arctic hare, the stoat, are perfect circumpolar forms. Whether there was any polar wolf in Reinagle's Greenland dog, is questionable. Probably there was not, or at least there does not appear to be any immediate relationship to the wild, white canine. It will be noticed that the artist was particularly anxious that the very remarkable and double-curved tail of this dog should be given every prominence. Such a tail, or one anything like it, could not have been produced directly from the wild or any other wolf which has a somewhat short tail that he carries below the level of the top of the hind quarters. It is seldom, if ever, we see such a double-curved tail on a dog of any kind, as we will observe in this picture. In the case of an Arctic dog, the tail is used as a muff for the head, and it is his only protection against the rigors of the elements, so far as his eyes, nose, and brain are concerned. If such a Greenland dog as Reinagle's were obtainable to-day, he would be of extreme value as a stock dog, for strength and still more strength, is ever desired in these sledge dogs.

Franklin, Parry and other Arctic explorers, state that the dog occupies a conspicuous place in the traditions of these northern tribes, as the father of the human family. A strange notion prevails among the Greenlanders that an eclipse is caused by the sun being pursued by his brother, the moon. Accordingly, when this phenomenon takes place, the women take the dogs by the ears, believing that, as these animals existed before man was created, they must have a certain presentiment of the future than he has, and therefore, if they do not cry when their ears are pulled, it is an infallible sign that the world is about to be destroyed. Greenlanders imagined all foreigners to be descended from a race of dogs.

On all the coasts of the Polar Sea, from the Obi to Behring's Straits, in Greenland, Kamtschatka, and in the Kurile Islands, the dogs are made to draw sledges with persons and their goods, and for considerable journeys. Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, was probably the first to exhibit an Eskimo dog in England. This was Etah, the sole survivor brought home by him. The strange dog created no end of interest at the Grand National Exhibition of dogs at Chelsea, London, in 1863, or four years subsequent to the opening of public dog shows; the tavern dog matches were in vogue long before this. Indeed, it was in these resorts of old-time dog fanciers, dog fighters and questionable characters in the East, North and West of London, these gatherings first took the form of shows.

Etah, the Eskimo dog, exhibited by Dr. Kane in 1863,

was believed to be about fourteen years old. But it was not the first time that Etah had been on show. After he had been petted by the ladies of New York, he fell into the hands of Barnum, by whom he was exhibited in that city. After some time, Etah was presented to Lieutenant Hugh Stewart, R.N., who took him to England. Etah bore a thick coat of long, spiky-looking hairs, standing out direct from the skin, particularly about the neck and shoulders. Dr. Kane's description of an Eskimo dog will be of interest: "These dogs have much resemblance to the wolf. They have long, pointed, projecting noses, sharp and upright ears, and a long, bushy tail; some have smooth and some have curly hair; their colors are various—black, brown, reddish-brown, white, and spotted. They vary also in size; but it is considered that a good sledge-dog should not be less than two feet seven and a half inches in height, and three feet, three-quarters of an inch in length." It will thus be seen that a representative Greenland dog would measure about $31\frac{1}{2}$ inches at the shoulder, and this would be a fair approximation of the stature of the dog in the picture.

Travelling a couple of years ago on the Canadian National Railroad and passing through the lovely Northern Ontario country, an Ottawa civil engineer and I were conversing on the delightful experiences of opening up new lands, new possessions, new homes, and new riches of Empire. "Yes," said my friend, "and isn't it wonderful to think that this great railroad we are riding on, was built by dogs! Without their dogs, the surveyors, and all those who followed after them, could have accomplished nothing. Dogs led the way!"

Bearing in mind all that Eskimo dogs have done for the advancement of the Empire and its peoples, could not the State in some way offer prizes for the upkeep or encouragement in the breeding of such valuable breeds of animals?

The English Bulldog of yesterday and to-day, are very different in appearance. But the old brindle-color has come down through the generations of pure-bred Bulldogs, which have been produced since the times of Reinagle, whose life work is to be seen in the excellent engraving by Scott. Two days ago, while watching the judging of Bulldogs at the Specialty Show of the Bulldog Club of America, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on the occasion of a remark dropped by my old friend and companion, George Cranfield, of Santa Monica, California, the well-known and capable all-round judge of dogs, my mind's eye at once ran back to the old print at home—the picture that will adorn this story. "Freeman," said Mr. Cranfield, "the sour or bulldog expression seems to have been lost!" And he was right. The "sour" expression would be hard to describe in words. Yet, the very "look" on the dog in the picture will immediately explain what the desired "expression" of the Bulldog is like. As a matter of fact, only two of the Bulldogs in the Waldorf ring at that moment, possessed any approach to this sour or wicked countenance. And it did not take any observer long to recognize that the present day Bulldogs are being bred actually "pretty" and engaging in their appearances. It used to be said that a Bulldog's beauty consisted of his ugliness; but, this is no longer the case, for no one on earth would be



THE GREENLAND DOG

"In the case of the Arctic dog, the tail is used as a muff for the head."

afraid to put out his or her hand and fondle such actually good looking—from the layman's point of view—Bulldogs as Reginald M. Lewis' Boltonia Barrister and Thomas E. and L. E. Nicholls' Leicester Butcher Girl of Roxton, the best dog and the best bitch of their breed in the show, according to the judgments of John F. Collins, the veteran and well-versed adjudicator, on this occasion. It is repeated that the Barrister and the Butcher Girl are good lookers in the aesthetic sense, and, could they reason in these matters, they would probably look upon their Reinagle relative as a very villainous, ungallant, take-the-seat-out-of-your-Sunday-breeches sort of progenitor! But Bulldogs as bull-baiters and fighters, are happily now out of the picture, although several good stories could be told about the pits and the bull rings of the Old Country.

Staffordshire has been long noted for its fighting Bulldogs, and for the last fifty years, the bull-and-terrier, or the pure Bull Terrier has been much in evidence in the "Black Country". The Potteries have always been celebrated for its rough-and-tumble sports and pastimes. It is written that women in the mining districts have been known to suckle a Bulldog puppy at their breasts when the bitch has died.

About the year 1800, a stranger, on riding through Wednesbury, Staffordshire, heard the church-bells ringing, and enquired the cause of the toll-gate keeper.

"Why," answered the man, "old Sal's brought to bed!"

"Old Sal?" replied the stranger. "What do you mean? Who's Old Sal?"

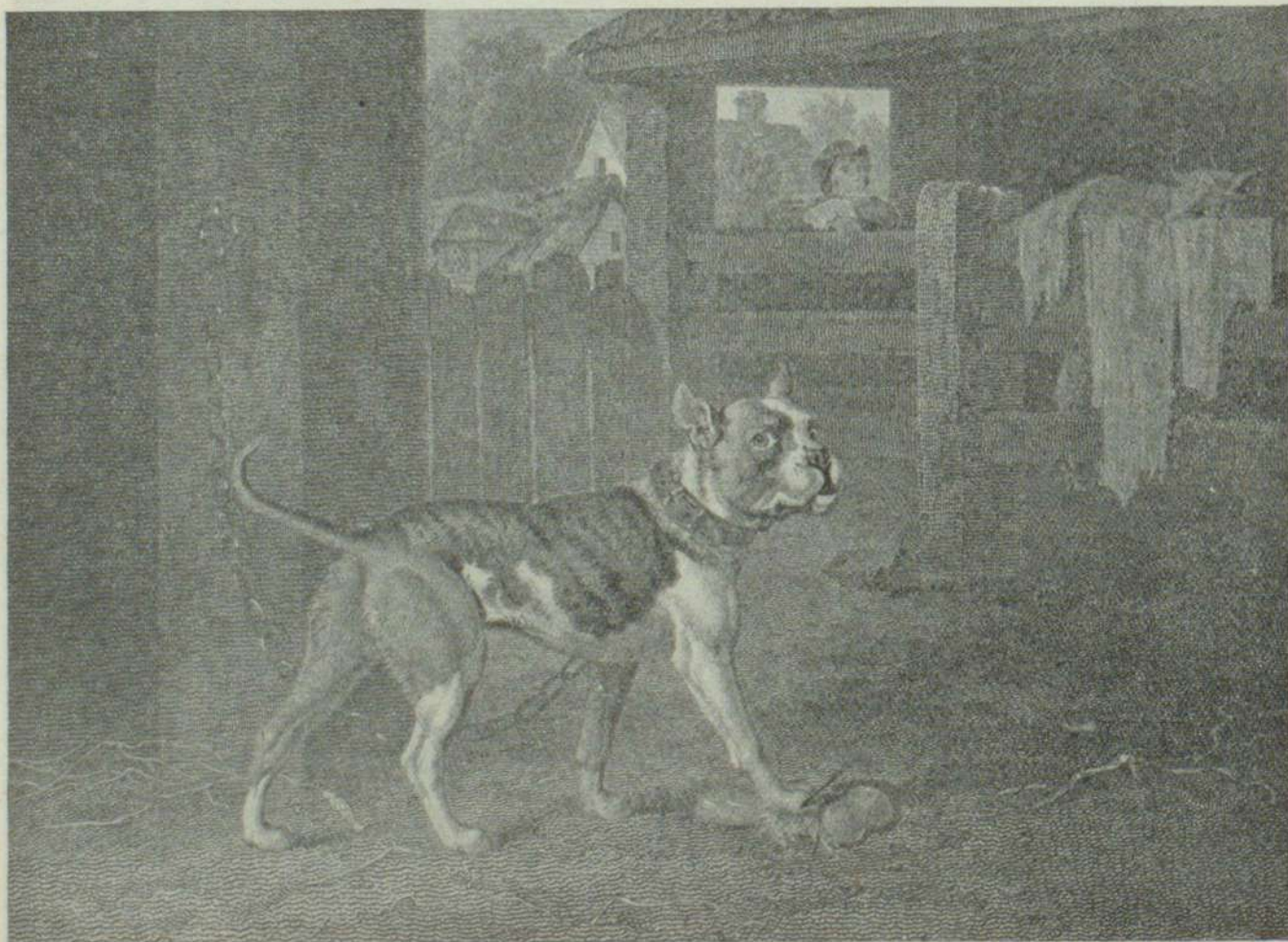
"Old Sal! Old Sal!" reiterated the fellow with mingled astonishment and contempt. "Don't you know who Old

Sal is?" He then explained that she was a celebrated bull-bitch, who, though aged, had never borne puppies before, but now had just done so and was safely delivered. When a bitch does not have a litter until late in life, there is often considerable danger of miscarriage or her dying in whelping, hence the rejoicing and bell-ringing for "Old Sal".

The Bull Terrier or Bull-and-Terrier superseded the pure-bred Bulldog for the combats of the pit. The new dog was quicker and said to possess greater strength of jaw, with nearly the same tenacity of grip, not shifting unless for a better take-hold. Smart, the poet, who died in 1771, after suffering the accumulated miseries of poverty, disease and insanity, according to Jesse, wrote:

"Well, of all the dogs, it stands confess'd,
Your English bulldogs are the best;
I say it, and will set my hand to't;
Camden records it, and I'll stand to't."

The other Bulldogs of those days were the Spanish Bulldogs. The French Bulldogs of our times are of comparatively modern lineage, they having been bred from the imported English Bulldogs, whose ears apparently became larger and with a different carriage in a new land. The almost upright-carried ears of Reinagle's Bulldog are pointed at the tops; the tail of the same dog is of the "whip" kind, a formation of the caudal appendage that is still admired by the older admirers of the Bulldog, who are aware that the screw or deformed tail is probably more of a defect than a quality, and the result of inbreed-



THE BULL DOG

"Freeman," said Mr. Cranfield, "The sour or bull dog expression seems to have been lost."

ing. A fierce and determined customer is Reinagle's Bulldog. Moreover, it took a strong collar and chain to hold him.

The artist has set his Shepherd's Dog in the midst of a landscape which would bring joy to its painter. For Reinagle was noted for this class of work and employed to paint the scenery or surroundings of the royal portraits executed by another. In head, in color, in markings, in coat, in ears, and very likely, eyes, we will recognize distinct characteristics of the Old English or Short-Tailed Sheep Dog. The length of this particular dog's tail will not matter, for the purpose of this cursory glance at the dog for his breed's sake. For, as we know, "Bobtails" arrive with different lengths of tails, and some with hardly a vestige of a tail.

One of England's most famous champions and a worthy sire at that, was a long-tailed Sheep Dog which was not docked until he was quite two and a half years old. The blue or pigeon-blue dog in our picture, possesses a coat off which the rain would drop as if from a roof. The coated legs also point to the pure-bred Old English Sheep Dog, a dog that has become somewhat large, ungainly and soft in coat, during the last fifteen or more years. The "Bobtail" as he is colloquially known, is one of England's oldest breed of dogs and his cousin, the Smithfield cattle dog, is the delight and pride of drovers who may still be seen driving cattle and sheep through the most crowded of the vehicular traffic-besieged streets of the British metropolis. The bark of this dog is one of its chief assets. It has a ringing, sharp, metallic sound which is invaluable for the purposes of driving cattle and sheep.

The blue color and white markings of a Sheep Dog of the Old English breed is desirable not only because of its beauty and distinction, but for the reason that the glaucous colored animals generally possess wall or china-colored eyes. A dog is said to never get blind in such an optic. Sight, of course, is a more than important sense, especially in a shepherd's dog. A stealthy, knowing, wide-awake dog is Reinagle's Sheep Dog with its shortened tail. The dog's master, seated on yonder shelf, appears to be contented enough. He can depend on his dog! And so may the value of a herd dog be assessed. Handsome is as handsome does! A shepherd would be perfectly unable to herd or drive his sheep without a dog. So the value of the dog was and is assessed according to his capabilities.

Howel the Good enacted in the beginning of the Tenth Century, at his hunting lodge in Carmarthenshire, that a herd dog "that goes before the herd in the morning, and follows them home at night, is worth the best ox in the herd he guards." Furthermore, "a shepherd dog is three score pence in value, yet if he will go before the cattle in the morning and come behind them at even, and make three turns round them in the night; and that can be certified by the owner, with a neighbor above his door, and another below his door."

So, like the butcher's dog, the shepherd's dog has, apparently, from time immemorial had to sleep with one of his eyes wide open. The Bobtailed Sheep Dog is one of the Empire's greatest and most serviceable dogs. Moreover, he is one of the most remarkable in appearance.



THE SHEPHERD'S DOG

"The dog that goes before the herd in the morning, and follows them home at night, is worth the best ox in the herd he guards."

DR. ALEXANDER GLASS, PHILADELPHIA, WRITES ON RABIES

Courtesy, Frank F. Dole, Kennel Editor, New York Herald-Tribune.

THERE is no question," writes Dr. Glass, "that at present there is an outbreak of rabies among dogs over a certain portion of the eastern United States, causing more or less apprehension among dog owners. In consequence, the methods of sanitary police and various precautions have been under consideration, and the advocates of the single vaccine injection treatment have been quick to take advantage of this state of affairs. Moreover, during the last six years the commercial manufacturers of biological preparations have employed very strong propaganda for their products and for this inoculation treatment for rabies. At every convention of veterinarians, as well as at various meetings of medical men, they have had representatives present, and these high-salaried men consistently present and advocate the use of the single injection for rabies prevention.

Rabies Comparatively Rare.

"While there is no doubt that periodic waves of rabies appear among dogs, followed by sporadic cases, this disease is comparatively a rare one, and in the Eastern States there has not been an outbreak of any extent for almost five years. Laboratory methods of making a quick diagnosis of this disease depend chiefly upon distinguishing under the microscope, certain bodies in the brain cells and nerve ganglia termed 'Negri' bodies, so called for their discoverer, an Italian named Negri. In the majority of cases of true rabies the Negri bodies have been found, but they have also been found in other diseases where there was not the slightest sign of rabies in the dog during life, and scientific men, both in this country and in Europe, have for some time questioned whether the finding of these bodies means a positive diagnosis of rabies.

"I wish to state emphatically that this one-injection theory really has no basis, founded on experience, for the claim that it is positive in its action. The claims made for it by various manufacturers are very much exaggerated, and from a scientific standpoint depend only upon a by no means extensive experience of its use. In a recent edition of 'Diseases of the Dog and Their Treatment' (Glass-Muller), the following statement occurs:

"Recently there has been advocated, as a prophylactic measure a one-injection method of anti-rabic vaccine. This method has been accepted by certain cities and communities, and no dog can get a license or be registered unless the owner can produce evidence that the dog has had an injection of the said vaccine.

Reliable Evidence Lacking.

"The evidence that this is a reliable method and based on facts is wanting unless we quote some statistics made in Japan in some small towns and villages, and there is a question whether it does bring immunity, and how long the immunity will last.

"Until more can be said of its benefits and facts can be stated that are based on time and experience, it will not be wise to advocate its use. This is a terrible disease in the canine family, and in experimenting with such a disease broadcast there is always chance for error in the preparation of the biological material and its use."

"The above opinion has been rather widely commented upon in scientific veterinary journals by writers who were entirely in agreement with it.

"The inoculation method would seem to be rather a playing with fire. You are injecting into the dog a virus or serum which may be innocent, but if by chance any error should be made by the one preparing it, or some slight variation occur in its manufacture, it may produce not only a disease similar to rabies but reactions that have been known to prove fatal to the animal. Yet it is urged that this measure be strongly recommended by various legislatures, borough councils, boards of trade and other municipal bodies, laymen who would thus advocate something of which they know nothing except by hearsay.

"It is a well known fact that from time to time in injections of various biological preparations the bacillus of tetanus has crept in and produced acute tetanic convulsions and sometimes death. Why is it not possible that through some error the active principles of rabies should also be injected into the dog in this way? For it is well understood that a preparation of the virus of actual rabies is thus used to combat the development of the disease in the dog. Unless there is found more accurate data, based on time and experience, one would hesitate to advocate the use of this serum or vaccine, as it is claimed to be by its manufacturers.

Value of Muzzles Doubted.

"As a means of eradicating rabies it is also a question whether muzzling the dog would be successful, for it is not the dog whose master cares for him sufficiently to

muzzle him who is the source of danger. Outbreaks of rabies rarely if ever occur among dogs whose owners really care for and look after them. It is the wretched, homeless, stray cur running at random through the streets or countryside that is the real menace. Just as soon as the man who cares for his dog sees that something is wrong with him he takes him to a veterinary, or if he is a poor man to one of the dispensaries of the S.P.C.A., found in all large cities of the United States, and has him examined by a man experienced in the diseases of animals. Thus the dog is treated, kept at home, and cared for to the end. His owner does not kick him into the street and abandon him when he sees that he is sick and may become dangerous to the general public.

"In this connection, I may mention the dog tax. My experience has been (and I think it is the experience of all who have taken the trouble to observe it) that the dog tax is collected carefully and thoroughly from the man who is

The wave of hysteria over rabies that appears to be sweeping the East, with its demand for compulsory inoculation of dogs, caused the writer to consult Dr. Alexander Glass, of Philadelphia. Dr. Glass is one of the best known veterinary surgeons in the country, author of a number of standard works on animal ailments, and has years of experience. He was for a number of years professor of veterinary surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, and I know of no person who is more thoroughly interested in the dog and its welfare.

What Dr. Glass says is so pertinent to the present discussion of the merits of inoculation that, at the danger of overrunning the space allotted me, I am going to give it in full.

able to pay. The dog who is a stray receives very little attention from the official who goes about the town looking for negligent taxpayers. But when he sees a dog on the doorstep, in the garden, or inside the fence, the prosperous, well cared for dog, he immediately becomes very much interested to discover whether or not the license on that dog has been paid.

"Yet it is the stray mongrels that spread this dread disease of rabies when it does occur, and have done so for years. The dog tax is one of the most unfair measures ever passed. The phrase 'taxation without representation' was never better exemplified than in this particular case. When we consider that there are over 18,000,000 dogs in the United States owned by responsible people, not to mention the numerous others who stray through the country, the very considerable source of revenue furnished by the dog tax can readily be estimated. It is well to remember, also, that with \$3 to \$5 each charged for inoculations of the rabies vaccine the total sum accruing to the manufacturers of the vaccine is one well worth working for.

"The money derived from the dog tax goes into city and state treasuries and disappears. It is not used for one particle of good to the dog. It should be used to destroy the mongrels who run astray all over the country. In districts where the lower class of foreigners and others with political influence live, there are many dogs who are not taxed, but allowed to run loose, and the poorer the man the more dogs run about his place. Had we the same form of actual regulation as that of England and Germany, in which every animal is known, irrespective of whether he belongs to a man who can pay the tax or not, rabies could be eliminated in the United States as well as in any other country.

Doctors Pick On the Dog.

"It is a singular thing that the medical profession should pick on the poor dog as it does. For it is the medical societies, and not the veterinarians, who so largely advocate the dog inoculation legislation. They always seem to advocate measures to the detriment of the canine species. They inoculate the dog, they vivisection him, they blame him for carrying all the diseases in the calendar; scarlet fever, diphtheria, internal parasites, various plagues and skin diseases. Nature has been developing its diseases through evolution for aeons. Every species of animal has its own diseases confined to its own kind. The horse has his own; man has his; cattle have theirs, and so have the dog and cat. You cannot give a dog scarlet fever any more than a man can take distemper from a dog. You cannot give the influenza of the horse to the cow, the cat or the dog. It is impossible to transmit the distemper of the cat to any other animal.

"The parasitic insects producing various diseases are akin. They live on the dog and if by chance they should get on man or the cat, or another species, they are very unhappy until they get off again, or, if they do possibly remain long enough to develop, they never flourish.

"It is significant that in thirty-five years of actual contact with diseases of the dog and seeing hundreds of cases, I have never seen rabies in any other animal than a dog. I have seen the so-called disease in man. I have seen children with infectious cerebrospinal meningitis that was blamed on the dog, but that was undoubtedly disease peculiar to children.

Mistake D.T.'s for Rabies.

"I remember seeing a man who had been bitten by a dog and who was 'barking' and in convulsions, but who positively was suffering from delirium tremens—verified by the history of his case.

"The simple fact that he was bitten by a dog means very little. Go into the street and ask the first ten boys you meet

'Were you ever bitten by a dog, son?' I will guarantee that nine out of the ten have been bitten at one time or another. This assertion does not mean to question the possibility of this disease being communicated to the human family, because naturally the dog will bite his own kind in preference to any other animal; I mention it because it has never been seen by me during the period of time mentioned.

"Going back for a moment to the dog tax, an immense amount of money is collected and little is done for the animal direct. Do the people who advocate such measures realize what this world would be without the protection of the dog? If people in any large city, small town or isolated district should be deprived of their dogs, what would happen? I guarantee that in one week, burglary and crime would increase four-fold; that in the smaller places murders would increase and persons in solitary districts would reach that point of timidity for want of protection by their faithful dogs, that they would be forced to seek more crowded districts. Do we not read in the daily news from time to time: 'There was a fire yesterday, but the barking of the dog in the house alarmed the inmates and they were saved,' 'Dog attacks burglar,' 'A child is dragged to safety by its companion, a dog.' The whimpering and excitement of a dog warned the neighbors that the inmates of the house were being suffocated by gas, and so on, everywhere? And because the faithful dog does all this, they tax him, they chop him up, they accuse him of carrying all the various diseases that afflict man, and now, to cap the climax, they want to inject into his veins on chance the most awful disease the canine race is subject to."

MONTREAL!

TWO SHOWS IN TWO DAYS
(Both under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)
And—Judges who know the breeds

Ladies Kennel Club Show

FRIDAY, MAY 27TH

Judges: Messrs. B. Swann, Oakville, Ont.
F. Addyman, Ardsley, N.Y.

Montreal Kennel Association Inc.

SATURDAY, MAY 28TH

Judges: Messrs. F. Addyman, Ardsley, N.Y.
B. Swann, Oakville, Ont.

No breed to be judged the second day by the same judge

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15TH FOR BOTH SHOWS

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THE ALL TERRIER CLUB OF CANADA SHOW

THE President and Executive of the above Club had their sails set, and were gliding along smoothly enough to satisfy the most pessimistic of their member, when the squall broke out, and it was a case of "every man to the ropes." It was like this: The club had just elected its new officers, as we have already chronicled in these pages. The new officers were headed by that good sportsman, George Duncan of Winnipeg, and of "Trappy-stock" prefix fame, and George had "the boys up on their toes." A show for the several breeds of terriers and a real terrier judge, "none but the best need apply," and the best was selected, i.e., George S. Thomas, everything rosy and success conceded. On April 7th, and in the afternoon, Secretary "Bill" Chadderton received a "wire" from Mr. Thomas to say that he could not possibly reach Winnipeg in time to keep his appointment. The "old" Secretary communicated the cheerful intelligence to the "new" President, and the latter said, "Get the best man possible and I have the money to pay for his services"—and the show was to be on the 9th. Quite obviously the best man must of necessity of time be a local man, although money enough had been pledged to have brought Holgate over from England if that had been possible. The "mantle" was thrown over the protesting shoulders of A. P. Mutchmor, but not without an argument. However, A. P. has a record of many years' association with the "Terriers" and all breeds generally, and so the storm soon spent itself and again the sailing was comfortable.

Eighty-six dogs were benched, and a total of 199 entries were secured, and the quality dogs were placed fearlessly according to their several degrees of merit as seen through his judicial eyes.

The building was the comfortable Diamond Garage, and the attendance was plentiful as it was enthusiastic and encouraging, and all in all, appointments and disappointments, the show was considered to be a complete success after all.

Following are the awards:—

AIREDALES.

Puppy Dogs—1, F. Robertson's Silverdale Not Yet.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Master J. Dawson's Neddy of Wembley.

Novice Dogs—1, A. Gray's Aric Tinker.

Limit Dogs—1, Aric Tinker; 2, Neddy of Wembley.

Open Dogs—1, Wm. H. Chadder-

ton's Chatrick Winnitoba; 2, John Jack's Jack's Maple Zip; 3, Neddy of Wembley.

Winners, Dogs—Chatrick Winnitoba.

Reserve Winners—Aric Tinker.

Prov. Dogs—1, Aric Tinker; 2, Silverdale Not Yet.

Novice Bitches—1, Wm. H. Chadderton's Miss Winnitoba; 2, A. Gray's Aric Susie.

Limit Bitches—1, Jim Slater's Grand Valley Vixen; 2, Aric Susie.

Open Bitches—1, Miss Winnitoba; 2, Grand Valley Vixen; 3, Aric Susie.

Winners, Bitches—Miss Winnitoba.

Reserve Winners—Grand Valley Vixen.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open Dogs, 1st and Winners—MacLachlan & Griffin's Gillie of Thame.

Open Bitches, 1st and Winners—MacLachlan and Griffin's Spirlette of Thame.

Best Cairn—Skirlette of Thame.

KERRY BLUE.

Open Dogs, 1st and Winners—1, F. W. Cummings' Emerald Drynan Dhurn.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Chas. Cowell's Erville Nipper; 2, Mrs. Hodgson's Pat O'Reilly.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Thos. Saul's Terence O'Brien of Crum.

Novice Dogs—1, W. K. Johnston's Patrick Muldoon; 2, Pat O'Reilly; 3, J. McGaw's Patrick Muldoon.

Limit Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Erin-crust Commander; 2, Patrick Muldoon; 3, J. McGaw's Barney Muldoon.

Open Dogs—1, Erin-crust Commander; 2, Barney Muldoon; 3, Terence O'Brien of Crum.

Winners, Dogs—Erin-crust Commander.

Reserve Winners—Patrick Muldoon.

Prov. Dogs—1, Terence O'Brien of Crum.

Puppy Bitches—1, R. McWilliams' Gillie O'Rourke; 2, Robert Steele's Peggy; 3, J. Todd's Dominion Saucy Girl.

Novice Bitches—1, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Patsy; 2, Gillie O'Rourke; 3, Peggy.

Open Bitches—1, Peggy; 2, Dominion Saucy Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Prairie Patsy.

Reserve Winners—Gillie O'Rourke.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. H. Clark's Pal O' Mine.

Novice Dogs—1, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Friar Tuck.

Prov. Dogs—1, Sutton's Friar Tuck.

Winners, Dogs—Sutton's Friar Tuck.

Reserve Winners—Withheld.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Baker's Miss Wee Bossey; 2, Mrs. J. Baker's Wee Dell; 3, Mrs. J. Baker's Wee Guinea.

Novice Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Baker's Iris Queenie 11.

Winners, Bitches—Iris Queenie 11.

Reserve Winners—Miss Wee Bossey.

Best of Breed—Iris Queenie 11.

FOX TERRIERS—(Wire-haired).

Puppy Dogs—1, G. M. Potts' Chollerton Squire; 2, Mrs. R. A. Graham's Cromwell Yale Boy; 3, A. C. West's Tim Buck Too.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Cromwell Yale Boy; 2, Chas. Beatty, Cromwell Terry Tinker.

Novice Dogs—1, J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Echo; 2, Chollerton Squire; 3, Cromwell Yale Boy.

Limit Dogs—1, H. H. Allen's Antrim Bridegroom; 2, Ambleside Echo; 3, Cromwell Yale Boy.

Open Dogs—1, Antrim Bridegroom; 2, A. De Jardin's Silverdale Rapid Fire; 3, Chollerton Squire.

Winners, Dogs—Antrim Bridegroom.

Reserve Winners—Silverdale Rapid Fire.

Prov. Dogs—1, Cromwell Yale Boy; 2, Cromwell Terry Tinker; 3, R. A. Rogers' Bill.

Puppy Bitches—1, H. Bently's Cromwell Tatters; 2, D. C. MacLachlan's MacLachlan's Midge; 3, Mr. Badger's Kiki.

Novice Bitches—J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Melody; 2, Cromwell Tatters; 3, H. H. Allen's Antrim Dark Lady.

Limit Bitches—1, Ambleside Melody; 2, H. Bently's Cromwell Selected Girl; 3, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Bubbles.

Open Bitches—1, Cromwell Selected Girl; 2, Prairie Bubbles; 3, Antrim Dark Lady.

Winners, Bitches—Ambleside Melody.

Reserve Winners—Cromwell Selected Girl.

Best of Breed—Antrim Bridegroom.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open Dogs—1, A. W. McLimont's Harold von Egelsee; 2, Gordon Foote's Cortlandt Curacco.

Winners, Dogs—Harold von Egelsee.

Reserve Winners—Cortlandt Curacco.

Open Bitches—1st and Winners: Miss Betty McLimont's Gretchen von Egelsee.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. J. W. Campbell's Glenrose Scottie.

Novice Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, A. Sandison's Kiltie Lad.

Limit Dogs—1, Kiltie Lad; 2, W. H. McNab's Tom McNab.

Open Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Glenrose Scottie.

Reserve Winners—Kiltie Lad.

Members' Dogs—1, Kiltie Lad.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Geo. Ky-noch's Mary of Argyle; 2, Mr. Wade's Heather Bee.

Open Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Mary of Argyle.

Reserve Winners—Heather Bee.

Members' Bitches—1, Heather Bee.

Best of Breed—Mary of Argyle.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS.

Open Bitches—1st and Winners: Mrs. J. Lee's Biddy.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, George Bertram's Tantallon Jack O' Hearts; 2, P. Biller's Kinky Kid; 3, Mrs. L. Kelly's Kelly's Major.

Novice Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. Kelly's Kelly's Major.

Limit Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Duncan's Roselawn Dandy Boy; 2, Mrs. M. Hunt's Cassar.

Open Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Roselawn Dandy Boy; 2, Wm. H. Chadderton's Chatrick Soni Blink; 3, Mrs. M. Hunt's Cassar.

Novice Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, G. Oddy's Marquis of Wembley.

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

Winners, Dogs — Roselawn Dandy Boy.

Reserve Winners — Chadrick Soni Blink.

Prov. Dogs—1, Kinky Kid; 2, Chas. Green's That's the Boy.

Breeders' Dogs—1, Kinky Kid.

Members' Dogs—1, Tantallon Jack O' Hearts.

Puppy Bitches—1, Wm. H. Chadderton's Chatrick Patricia; 2, Mrs. L. Kelly's Beauty; 3, B. J. Cassey's Cromwell's Little Pride.

Canadian-Bred Bitches—1, H. Bentley's Cromwell Sweet Memory; 2, A. O. Ions's Wee Lady; 3, Chatrick Patricia.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Wee Lady; 2, Beauty; 3, Mrs. McCuaig's Little Florence.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Cromwell Sweet Memory; 2, Dr. R. M. Cornelius' Trapystok Flip.

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

Novice Bitches (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Chatrick Patricia; 2, W. H. Chadderton's Chatrick Peggy; 3, B. J. Cassey's Cromwell's Little Pride.

Limit Bitches (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. F. Droppo's Trapystok Madame Tansands.

Open Bitches (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Trapystok Madam Tansands; 2, W. H. Chadderton's The Captain's Daughter; 3, W. H. Chadderton's The Unknown Child.

Winners, Bitches — Trapystok Madam Tansands.

Reserve Winners—Cromwell Sweet Memory.

Prov. Bitches—1, Trapystok Madam Tansands; 2, B. J. Cassey's Cromwell's Little Pride.

Breeders' Bitches — 1, Cromwell Sweet Memory.

Members' Bitches — 1, Cromwell Sweet Memory.

AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy, Novice, Limit and Open Dogs—A. Sparks' Seal Star.

VARIETY CLASSES.

Puppy—1, Chollerton Squire; 2, Cortland Curacao; 3, Silverdale Not Yet.

Novice—1, Sutton Kennels' Sutton's Friar Tuck; 2, Chollerton Squire; 3, Miss McLimont's Gretchen von Egelsee.

Limit—1, Horold von Egelsee; 2, Erincrust Commander; 3, Kiltie Lad.

Open—1, Ch. Silverdale Tornado; 2, R. I. Hinds' Ch. Martley Squire; 3, Horold von Egelsee.

Best Dog in Show—Ch. Silverdale Tornado.



Champion Springbok of Ware

"The Ideal of the Breed"

Chicago Show!

Another Smashing Victory!

Avandale Springers won at Chicago: Best Springer Dog, Best Springer Bitch, Best Brace, Best Sporting Dog, All Breeds (with about 1500 dogs benched). Also First Prize Puppy Bitches, Second Novice, First Limit, First and Second Open, Winners and Reserve Winners Bitches. First Prize Open and Winners Dogs. These wins were made by a team of only four of our dogs! Following after our great New York Show Winnings, and our capturing the Grand Championship (our 13th) of the Saskatoon Show in March, can there be any doubt in your mind but that this is the right kennel to buy your Springers from? Send for our new sales lists, showing 150 Springers priced at really low figures in our Removal Sale!

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Never have we offered such superb Springer bitches, bred to World-Famous sires, and at such low prices. Just think of it! Only \$100.00 upwards! Delivered anywhere, all charges prepaid, and deferred payments if you require them. We are really only charging the price of the stud fee. The litter will more than pay for them. Order one or two to-day and raise a winning puppy! Get into the Springer game right and buy an Avandale bitch. All colors and ages.

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PUPPIES!!

Some grand puppies still left on hand at only \$50.00 upwards. Warranted to make hunters and retrievers. Raised out on farms, they are strong, eager, healthy youngsters, all colors. Send for one or a brace. Can be hunted over this Fall. Easy to train.

TRAINED DOGS AND BITCHES

Some excellent trained dogs and bitches being sold at much reduced prices! As low as \$200.00. Buy one now and save yourself at least \$100.00. Good workers and retrievers of all game. Several partially trained young dogs at bargain prices. Ten trained bitches, including three fine imported individuals. Purchase one now, raise a litter from her and shoot over her this Fall. 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.

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A JUDGE'S REWARD.

Judges, like everything else that we know of, have their own outstanding experiences which they make note of or file for future reference, but Bert Swann, the sage of Parkdale, is about to write up a record that (as far as we know) is without parallel in Canada. When he writes up the circumstance of the fact that before he takes his place on the symbolical woolsock at Brantford, on May 19th and 20th, arrangements will have been completed whereby he will have been engaged to judge no less than four dog shows in Canada under Canadian Kennel Club rules and regulations; i.e., Telephone City Kennel Club, as before mentioned; Ladies' Kennel Club, Montreal; Montreal Kennel Association, May 27th and 28th; Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, on August 2nd to 4th. Surely an eloquent testimonial to Mr. Swann's recognized ability, amongst fanciers generally, to fill the all round judging role with satisfactory acceptance, and whilst the writer is not given to "gushing," he offers Mr. Swann his heartiest congratulations.

SCHIPPERKES FOR CANADA.

"The Little Skipper" has not been a popular dog on our show benches for some years past now for some reason or another but we are pleased to announce that George Brown of Scarboro, Ont., has completed arrangements whereby a trio of this most interesting breed will soon leave the shores of old England for Canada.

One of this trio will be Roff o' the North, a big winner in England and he will sail on the Montrose on April 14th. He has won 10 firsts and has wins on the Ashe, Lay and Ling cups all made at championship shows. He is by Ch. Rolls o' the North, ex-Ch. Bluff o' the North, and being bred so magnificently he should be an admirable dog to assist in re-establishing "the little skipper" in the Dominion.

Perhaps we should mention that Frank Berry, one of our latest citizens, is in the main responsible for Mr. Brown's enthusiasm, and Mr. Berry hopes to introduce a new breed to Canada himself when he brings over some Bull Mastiffs, a cross-bred species, which have been recently recognized by the English Kennel Club. Bull dogs are Mr. Berry's specialty and a trio of this breed may soon be landing in Toronto to show their quality here. We hope these enterprising fanciers will have good fortune as their aide de camp whilst they are engaged in introducing the new breeds to Canada.

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FRED CHALLENGER

C.K.C.S.B.
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Sire: HEFTY MONARCH (Imp.)

Dam: SCARBORO SURPRISE GIRL

THE TOURO KENNELS are importing a BULLDOG and three BULLDOG BITCHES in whelp. ALSO that super guard of LIFE AND PROPERTY, a wonderful BULL-MASTIFF bitch in whelp. ALSO four elegant SCHIPPERKES, one of which is ROFF O' THE NORTH, winner of 10 first prizes; MIRTH O' THE NORTH, winner of 15 first prizes, and two other quality bitches in whelp to the same "O' the North" strain (Mrs. E. B. Holmes).

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TORONTO, 12

AVANDALE SPRINGERS AT CHICAGO.

(Courtesy, The American Field.)

Springer Spaniels were remarkably good. Best of breed rightly went to the famous bitch, International Champion Marvel of Avandale, which beat the Westminster champion, l'He Messenger Boy, in shoulders and skull. A very promising white and liver puppy, Three Spot, was rightly best in the junior dogs, while in a big novice class it was a close race between Edgerton of Avandale, Freckles and Flint Boy. The former had the cleaner skull and sounder shoulders. Limit also found the get of Flint of Avandale invincible, as first and second went to real typical Springers, when Edgerton of Avandale and Winchester of Avandale beat all comers with lots to spare. Open was revelation, for the first three were by Flint and alike as peas in a pod, which brought forth broad smiles from the globe trotter, George Kynoch, who has always insisted that Champion Flint of Avandale would make his mark as a sire of note. The placings were Champion l'He Messenger Boy, an exceedingly well balanced and free moving white and black; Tibeau of Avandale, same color and stamp, but improved in skull, second, with

Champion Southwick Don, a replica in type, color and size, third. Winners was a repeat. It was all Avandale in bitches, for not only were the winners home-breds, but the majority by Avandale sires. Sunray of Avandale, a more than useful sort, was the pick in puppies, while best of a big novice class was Grace of Avandale, a very stylish daughter of Flint of Avandale, and Champion Pierrepont Lass, which beat the winning puppy, Sunray, in body development.

American-breds, from which the home-breds were barred, went to the typical but somewhat small Winnebago Worthy, too curly in coat, but more typical compared with Winona. Limit went to Sunray of Avandale, then came the exceptionally good

open class, where the superb International Champion, Marvel of Avandale, in rare form, made an easy win, with her typical daughter, Miss Marvel of Avandale, a replica in type and size, easily second. Then came a close race for third money between the typical Grace of Avandale and Jane of Avandale, to be placed as written, thus placing four E. Chevrier home-breds best at Chicago show, where the English Springers were quite the best of the Gundogs. Winners was a repeat of open, with the special for best of breed going to Champion Marvel of Avandale, which eventually beat all breeds for the sporting group and was a favorite for the grand finale, best in show, for which she was one of the final contenders.

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AT STUD

ENGLISH CHAMPION TEUT VON HAFF, Sch. H.

BORN OCT. 29th, 1920.

COLOR, BLACK AND TAN.

FEE, \$50.00 PREPAID

TEUT VON HAFF
Sch. H.Sieger
Erich v. Grafenwerth P.H.

Alex v. Westfalenheim

Sieger
Hettel Uckermark H.G.H.
Bella v.d. Leine

Blanka v. Riedekenburg

Hettel Uckermark H.G.H.
Flora Berkemeyer

Dasch v. Oeringen

Nores v.d. Kriminalpolezel

Horst v. Boll P.H.
Austrian Siegerin
Gisa v.d. Kriminalpolezel

Charlotte v. Oeringen

Austrian Sieger
Ali v.d. Sudenburg P.H.
Asta v. Oeringen

Teut is full blood brother of the incomparable Seigerin Asta v. Kaltenweide. They have the same sire and their dams are full sisters.

Geo. Horowitz, in "Our Dogs," writes as follows:—Let me say a few words about Ch. Teut von Haff, twice Excellent in Germany. This dog is well known by every Alsatianist in this country and abroad. In four months he has won three challenge certificates, nine firsts and three specials, beating Ch. Allahson of If, Ch. Alf v. Tollensetel, Ch. Claus v.d. Fuerstenberg, and Kuno v. Brunnenhof."

Teut won Queen Alexandra's trophy for the Best in Show, all breeds, at the Olympia.

Ch. Eclipse of If, unbeaten, is a daughter of Teut, and four of his pups won thirty firsts and fourteen silver cups.

At the recent Buffalo Show, sixty-seven Shepherds entered, John Gans judging. Teut was Winner and beat an American Champion for Best of Breed.

Correspondence to DR. J. N. MacRAE
400 Bank of Commerce, Hamilton, Ont.

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CAPT. H. E. H. CHIPMAN
Charan Kennels, "Wildwood", East River, Conn., U.S.A.

FOR SALE

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Whelped January, 1927. Dam, "Horsford Linda" (Imp.) (C.K.C. 58507). Sire, dual Ch. "Horsford Hetman" (E.K.C. 464 A.A.)

A. B. CUTCLIFFE
Brantford - Ontario

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB INTERNATIONAL SHOW

For three consecutive years this old club has, in the face of tremendous difficulties, carried through with their Annual Spring fixture, and the show this year has been labelled "successful in every way," and filed away as a pleasant memory by the hard working officers of the club that had spent lots of energy and lost a heap of sleep so that the 1927 show would be better than those held in other years. Superintendent Peter Herd worked like a Trojan, and between sweats declared "Never again," and when we reminded him that this was the 20th time he had so declared himself he came back with "Wait and see." So we will wait, and we will see the willing Pete smile and sweat on many more occasions than this one. Not a whit behind Mr. Herd is the Secretary, Arthur Hanson, and if there are any more men acting as show secretaries that take on their duties as conscientiously as Mr. Hanson does we would like to meet the gentleman. President Jack McNaughton had his committee functioning perfectly, and it was apparent that Jack Bruce and Jim Gray had been detailed to special work that kept the ring as the main attraction at all times. Toronto's best-known ring steward, Captain Dudley Waters, was aide-de-camp to the judge, Charles G. Hopton, New York, and no doubt Mr. Hopton appreciated fully the efficiency of his steward.

Mr. Hopton followed a line-up of good judges who had worn the "ermine" for Toronto Kennel Club. In 1925, Enno Mayer; 1926, George S. Thomas; both these latter experts gave wonderful accounts of their abilities to effectively fill the arduous role of the all-round judge, but it must be written that Mr. Hopton's work met with the approval of the majority; yes, of the great majority at that. His task was no sinecure, to judge around 300 dogs, making 670 entries, in 20 hours, is hard work for any man. Frankly speaking, it is far too much, and Mr. Hopton must have been a very tired man when the curtain was finally rung down on the show.

Toronto Kennel Club advertises its show as an international fixture, and again this was strikingly brought home to the least observant spectator, as again, as last year, the highest award that was in the gift of the club went across the international boundary, and again, as at last year's show, our cousins from our neighbor country were amazed at the demonstration of good fellowship when one of their

dogs was declared the best amidst a splendid burst of applause from a crowded ringside. On this occasion it was Wm. E. Chetwin's English Bulldog, of Syracuse, N.Y. The dog carries the peculiar name of Sissie, and this Sissie is a three and a half-year-old son of Limehurst Marquis out of Shorncliffe Pat, and it is said that Mr. Chetwin had to write out his cheque for \$1,500 in order to become Sissie's American owner; and at that it looked like a sound investment. It was more than a mere coincidence that bulldogs were a pretty smart entry, and reserve winners to Sissie in the breed classes was James Cassina's Beach Park Dominator, and he won the first Toronto all-breed show on The Governor-General of Canada's Sterling Silver Trophy for best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in the show. Whilst in bitches Paul Malovitz, Montreal, won with Queen of Challenger, a daughter of Yamamoto Challenger, with Ch. St. Roche Girl Guide reserve.

Several other breeds were strong in numbers and in quality, as, for instance, the Alsatian Shepherd dogs, with 36 specimens benched, and amongst them several champions. Judge Hopton won many friends for himself in this section, and when it is remembered that there was practically no accommodation for this breed to show its essential gait, still it was conceded that the breed was well judged on this occasion. True, the third dog in the open class here won many laurels for himself at Buffalo under a specialist judge, but these things happen all along the line.

Pekes and Poms were the big entries for the toys; Pekes with 34 and Poms with 23. Of the former, most of the Toronto fanciers were out in force, and big classes greeted the judge, 13 in the novice class and one of these, General Gordon, owned by Mrs. H. Warrington, landed on top of the pile for best of breed. Poms saw George Puncheon with reserve winners in dogs and winners and reserve winners in bitches. The winners dog was Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Boy, who was also placed on top for best of breed.

Western Canada sent a couple to this show, Saunders Prince Charming, owned by H. P. Saunders, Calgary, which won reserve winners for blacks in Cockers. The other Westerner was Joe Guarnera's tri-color Collie, Imera Man O'War, and it take interest in dogs, plus money, plus pluck, and plus risk to send good ones this distance to

our Eastern shows; that both dogs did well is a matter for satisfaction. In Doberman Pinschers, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, who has done so much to sponsor this European breed in Canada, came nearer to her chief ambition, which is to win for best dog in show, when she won for reserve in that direction. The Springers were a hot bunch too, and the Belmoss Kennels, of Sherbrooke, Que., owned by H. J. Placey, shared with the Trent Valley Kennels, owned by Herb. S. Routley, Peterboro, the honors of the day, the best of breed going to Sherbrooke for good measure.

The only complaint that could possibly be made was that of the building, and that was something that the club did its utmost to make as invitingly pleasant as possible. Toronto has few central locations that can be secured for dog showing purposes, and 9 Dundas St. W. was the best obtainable again this year. However, limewash and electricity performed wonders and few complaints were registered audibly. The interest of the show was maintained throughout, and the closing moment when Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, the president of the Canadian Kennel Club, handed the trophy for the best dog in show, all breeds, to Mr. Chetwin, was perhaps as bright as any during the whole show, and it goes down in history as one of the best shows held by this old-time club to date. Following are the awards:

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Novice, Open and Winners, Dogs—F. H. Robinson's Major V.
Best of breed—Major V.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. H. Kedney's Valdima Stragoff; 2, Mrs. H. Kedney's Boris Valadistock; 3, Geo. Wellings, Jr.'s Syna of Barazhok.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, and Open, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Upton's Nicholas of Baikal.

Winners, Dogs—Nicholas of Baikal.

Reserve Winners—Valdima Stragoff.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Upton's Tess of Baikal.

Novice, Bitches—1, Tess of Baikal; 2, G. C. Rundle's Katharina of Zahftra.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mr. Harry Gale's Volga of Rosseau; 2, Tess of Baikal; 3, Katharina of Zahftra.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Volga of Rosseau.

Reserve Winners—Tess of Baikal.

Best of Breed—Nicholas of Baikal.

GREYHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, G. Miles' Racer.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, H. Miles' Elerlit; 2, Racer.

Open, Dogs—1, John G. Kent's Ch. Towyside Tarquin; 2, Racer.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Towyside Tarquin.

Reserve Winners—Racer.
 Novice, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, H. Miles' Elerlit.
 Winners, Bitches—Elerlit.
 Best of Breed—Ch. Towyside Tarquin.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

Novice, Dogs—1, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Sport Model.
 Canadian-bred Dogs—1, C. C. Doughty's Limber.
 Open, Dogs—1, Limber; 2, Mrs. Thompson's Models Swampy Jack.
 Winners, Dogs—Limber.
 Reserve Winners—Models Swampy Jack.

Novice, Bitches—1, W. Jarvis' Gipsy; 2, Bertram Rainey's Kith.
 Canadian-bred Bitches—A repeat.
 Open, Bitches—1, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Sport; 2, C. Taylor's Princess Mavis.

Winners, Bitches—Langdon's Sport.
 Reserve Winners—Princess Mavis.
 Best of Breed—Langdon's Sport.

POINTERS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, Ed. B. Stephenson's Flash.
 Best of Breed—Flash.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice Dogs—1, A. F. Godson's Mohawk Dandy.
 Open, Dogs—1, O. C. Purson's Models Bud.
 Winners, Dogs—Mohawk Dandy.
 Reserve Winners—Models Bud.
 Best of Breed—Mohawk Dandy.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Geo. D. Duncan's Shaunlau of Boyne.
 Limit, Dogs—1, Chas. Stone's Forest Redstone.
 Winners, Dogs—Forest Redstone.
 Reserve Winners—Shaunlau of Boyne.

Novice, Bitches—1, Chas. Stone's Forest Nanette; 2, Geo. D. Duncan's Nora O'Brien Law.

Limit, Bitches—1, Chas. Stone's Forest Red Katia.
 Winners, Bitches—Forest Nanette.
 Reserve Winners—Forest Red Katia.

Best of Breed—Forest Redstone.

Brace Class—1, Chas. Stone.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. C. Godson's Victor Lad.

Open, Dogs—1, H. J. Placey's Inveresk Collyshot; 2, Victor Lad.

Winners, Dogs—Inveresk Collyshot.

Reserve Winners—Victor Lad.

Puppy, Bitches—1, R. G. Dudley's Pinecrest Flight of Fancy.

Novice, Bitches—H. J. Placey's Belmoss Fleur of Oxford; 2, Pinecrest Flight of Fancy.

Limit, Bitches—1, Belmoss Fleur of Oxford.

Open, Bitches—1, H. S. Routley's Trent Valley Cutie; 2, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Countess.

Winners, Bitches—Trent Valley Cutie.

Reserve Winners—Belmoss Countess.

Best of Breed—Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksire.

RETRIEVERS.

Novice, and Winners, Dogs—E. Arme's Angelina.

Best of Breed—Angelina.

SCHNAUZERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Col. R. I. Tower's Rex.

CANADA'S PREMIER DOBERMAN PINSCHERS



"NITA"

"MITZI"

at the Toronto Kennel Club

Show won as follows:

MITZI VON THUERINGEN

Winners Bitches, Best of Breed, Best owned by lady

Best Female in Show

And with her mate, NITA,

Best Brace—any breed

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FEYA DU HUSQUET

won Winners Bitches, Best of Breed

Reserve your puppies out of Mitzi and Feya now. Delivery July 1st.

VIVADORA KENNELS

1673 Kingston Road - Toronto

Open, Dogs—1, Rex; 2, C. S. Morrow's Billy.

Winners, Dogs—Rex.

Reserve Winners—Billy.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Feya-du-Husquet; 2, C. S. Morrow's Carnutle.

Winners, Bitches—Feya-du-Husquet.

Reserve Winners—Carnutle.

Best of Breed—Feya-du-Husquet.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Blake Johnston's Duke Claus Von Der Spree.

Novice, Dogs—1, Blake Johnston's Favourite Pontchartrain; 2, Duke Claus Von Der Spree.

Open, Dogs—1, Blake Johnston's Favourite Pontchartrain.

Winners—Dogs—Favourite Pontchartrain.

Reserve Winners—Duke Claus Von Der Spree.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Neta-Von Nibelungenhort.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Mitzi-Von Thueringen.

Winners, Bitches—Mitzi-Von Thueringen.

Reserve Winners—Neta-Von Nibelungenhort.

Best of Breed—Mitzi-Von Thueringen.

Brace—1, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's; 2, Blake Johnston's.

AIRDALES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Bert Swann's Last of Maxim; 2, Ed. Jas. Midmore's Wavland Cyclone.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Thomas

Hilton's Norway Napper; 2, Wayland Cyclone.

Limit, Dogs—1, Norway Napper; 2, Walter Hood's Wrightville Royalist.

Open, Dogs—1, Wm. Davey's Flornell Walnut King; 2, Norway Napper.

Winners, Dogs—Flornell Walnut King.

Reserve Winners—Norway Napper.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Ed. Jas. Midmore's Weyland Silverbraid.

Open Bitches—1, R. W. Russell's Longetaka Lady Gyp; 2, Wm. Davey's Lonesome Danforth Lady; 3, Weyland Silverbraid.

Winners, Bitches—Longetaka Lady Gyp.

Reserve Winners—Lonesome Danforth Lady.

Best of Breed—Flornell Walnut King.

Brace—1, E. J. Midmore.

COLLIES.

Puppies, Dogs—1, Jack Hill's Stanley Stormer; 2, Frank Parker's Lisgar Sterling; 3, W. Wilson's Gleniffer Duke.

Novice, Dogs, any color—1, Stanley Stormer; 2, Lisgar Sterling; 3, W. J. Bowsfield's Duke of Arden.

Canadian-bred Dogs, any color—1, Stanley Stormer; 2, Wm. Lockhart's Stylish Link; 3, J. Kesup's Woodcote Ace.

Limit, Dogs, sable or sable and white—1, Stanley Stormer; 2, Lisgar Sterling; 3, Stylish Link.

Open, Dogs, sable or sable and white—1, Lisgar Sterling; 2, Stylish Link; 3, Wm. Henderson's Braemore Admiration.

Limit, Dogs, any other color—1, Jos. Guarnera's Imera Man-of-War; 2, J. Hodson's Prince Tii Tii.

Open, Dogs, any other color—1, Imera Man-of-War.

Winners, Dogs—Imera Man-of-War.

Reserve Winners—Stanley Stormer.

Puppies, Bitches, any color—1, Stylo Collie Kennels' Stylo Queen; 2, H. Brooks' Amherst Stylish Mickey; 3, Wm. Lockhart's Betty.

Novice, Bitches—1, Stylo Queen; 2, Stephen Barber's Penbury Lass; 3, Amherst Stylish Mickey.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Amherst Stylish Mickey; 2, Stephen Barber's Penbury Petty; 3, Jas. L. Stewart's Gipsy Lass.

Limit, Bitches, sable or sable and white—1, Stylo Queen; 2, E. H. Lever's Lady Auburn; 3, Gipsy Lass.

Open, Bitches, sable or sable and white—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches, any other color—1, Stephen Barber's Penbury Petty; 2, Jas. L. Stewart's Gipsy Lass.

Open, Bitches—1, Penbury Petty.

Winners, Bitches—Stylo Queen.

Reserve Winners—Penbury Lass.

Best of Breed—Imera Man-of-War.

ALSATIANS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, A. C. Forder's Bilito Von Bergholtz; 2, T. E. Summerfield's Rin of Congar; 3, Jas. Wood's Victor V. Scherferschloss.

Novice, Dogs—1, F. P. Steglich's Landi-von-Geniptz; 2, Bilito Von Bergholtz; 3, Miss A. Storey's Bodo-Von-Bulow.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, T. W. Lucas' Wolf Von Weithof; 2, Jas. Wood's Victor V. Scherferschloss; 3, F. R. Paget's Prince Niendorfs Hof.

Limit, Dogs—1, Dr. H. H. Hodg-



EVAN'S TINY BOY
(C.K.C. 57374)

AT STUD Imported Boston Terrier

Weight, 17 lbs. This little dog was imported from W. B. Connell Kennel, by Wm. Constable, of London, Ont.

He is the sire of some of the very best puppies on the Coast, selling as high as \$500. As a show dog, he has never been beaten out on the Coast. Shown in London, October 14th and 15th, 1926; first and second prize.

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son's Balder-von-Velp; 2, Landi-Von-Geniptz; 3, Bodo-Von-Bulow.

Open, Dogs—1, E. F. Dulen's Ch. Carlo Von Taubenbrunnen; 2, Balder-Von-Velp; 3, Dr. J. N. McRae's Teut-Van-Haff.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Carlo Von Taubenbrunnen.

Reserve Winners—Balder-Von-Velp.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davey's Plover Von Krachenuisel; 2, Harry Forder's Selma of Cosalta; 3, Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Fairy of Borsdorf.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. C. Forder's Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 2, Wm. Warwick's Elsa-Hergerslut; 3, Plover Von Krachenuisel.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 2, W. Warwick's Elsa Hergerslut; 3, Ella Biedenweg's Bello Von Schieferschloss.

Limit, Bitches—1, Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 2, Elsa Hergerslut; 3, F. P. Steglich's Adda-Von-Der-Schwerzerberg.

Open Bitches—1, F. P. Steglich's Adda-Von-Der-Schwerzerberg; 2, W. F. Condy's Adda-Von-Gena Albion; 3, Gerstdale Von Bergholtz.

Winners, Bitches—Adda-Von-Der-Schwerzerberg.

Reserve Winners—Adda-Von-Gena Albion.

Best of Breed—Ch. Carlo-Von-Taubenbrunnen.

Brace—1, A. C. Forder.

SAMOYEDES.

Limit, and Open, Bitches—S. Butterworth's Fluffy the Second.

Winners, Bitches—Withheld.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—C. I. M. Grant's Foch.

Novice, Limit and Winners, Bitches—R. Hope's La Belle Vimy.

Best of Breed—La Belle Vimy.

Brace—1, C. J. M. Grant.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, A. Morgan's Bonhomie Prince; 2, Mrs. Hellowell's Black Prince; 3, Chi Ki, King Tut.

Novice, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Bonhomie Prince.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Walter

Blakemore's Strathearn Monarch; 2, F. Patrick's Oak Crest Buddy; 3, Geo. E. Brown's Rollen King.

Limit, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Dictator; 2, W. G. Loughland's Ancaster Iron Duke.

Open, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, James Cassina's Beach Park Dominator; 2, Beach Park Dictator; 3, Ancaster Iron Duke.

Novice, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Wm. Reid's Chumleigh Bellringer; 2, Arthur Barnes' Walcott Challenger; 3, W. J. Houlgrave's Jack Dempsey 2nd.

Limit, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, Walter Blakemore's Strathearn Monarch; 2, F. Patrick's Oak Crest Buddy; 3, Frank Rise's Prince of the Realm.

Open, Dogs, 45 lbs. and over—1, William E. Chetwin's Sissue; 2, Strathearn Monarch; 3, E. Hammond's Regalaunt.

Winners, Dogs—Sissue.

Reserve Winners—Beach Park Dominator.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mrs. Hellowell's Lady Bountiful; 2, Dr. Bennett's Soulful Sal.

Novice, under 40 lbs.—1, W. MacPherson's Aileen O'Dare; 2, W. Trimm's Beach Park Lena.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Mrs. P. Malorot's Queen of Challenger; 2, Fred Wong's Princess Georgina; 3, Aileen O'Dare.

Open, Bitches, under 40 lbs.—1, Queen of Challenger; 2, Fred Wong's

Princess Georgina; 3, E. Cheetham's Dainty Lady.

Novice Bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Winnie; 2, Soulful Sal.

Limit, Bitches, over 40 lbs.—1, Capt. Nash's Touro Nell; 2, Soulful Sal.

Open, Bitches, 40 lbs. and over—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Morning Glory; 2, E. Hammond's Bow Peep; 3, Touro Nell.

Winners, Bitches—Queen of Challenger. Reserve Winners—Beach Park Morning Glory.

Best of Breed—Sissue.

Brace—1, Jas. Cassina.

BULL TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, A. E. Bourgaunt's Wizard Heaven.

Limit, Dogs—1, T. E. Burnett's Limestone Lifebuoy.

Open, Dogs—1, Wizard Heaven; 2, J. E. Burnett's Limestone Lifebuoy.

Winners, Dogs—Wizard Heaven.

Reserve Winners—Limestone Lifebuoy.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, G. F. McFarland's Laughing Lady.

Best of Breed—Wizard Heaven.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, W. B. Hulsman's Blotcher Image; 2, Geo. Flood's Little Director; 3, C. L. McQuillen's Clifton Bob.

Novice, Dogs under 15 lbs.—1, W. D. Donnelly's Just Billy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Miss F. B. Massacar's Mighty Atom; 2, Mrs. F. Tomkins' Tomkins' Government Control; 3, Just Billy.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Tomkins' Government Control; 2, Just Billy.

Limit, Dogs under 15 lbs.—1, H. M. Jackson's Flashy Ted; 2, W. D. Donnelly's Just Billy.

Novice, Dogs 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, W. B. Hulsman's Blotcher Image.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Dogs 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Mr. M. Stephenson's Prince Wallie.

Winners, Dogs, Mighty Atom.

Reserve Winners—Prince Wallie.

PEKINGESE AT STUD

China Chi of Badminton

(C.K.C.S.B. 35743)

Pure Red with Black Muzzle

Sire: Int. Ch. Lo Hai Chi

Dam: Ree Wa

Stud Fee (for time being) - \$10.00

Puppies for sale by the above Sire

MRS. E. GLEADHILL

277 Boon Ave. - Toronto, Ont.

For car service: Rodgers Road, off St. Clair
Ask for Rodgers Road car

FEE \$20.00

Weight 17½ Lbs.

AT STUD—The Super-Bred Wire

"BURLINGTON BOBBY"

Burlington Bobby

Barrington Superman

Barrington Bracken

Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom
Yenton FrivolCh. Lapworth Wireboy
Lady Miss Catchem

Barrington Fearnought

Sarsgrove Molly

Bantam's Marvel

Wincanton Frolic

Ch. Wireboy of Paignton

Negress

Ch. Wireboy of Paignton

Tafford Venous

He is a very short-backed, heavy-boned terrier, with lovely head, small ears and small, dark beady eyes, and the real wire coat, with nice hind-quarters.

Bitches in this small kennel are by Int. Ch. Gang Warily, Ch. Lapworth Wireboy, and Barrington Superman. I have a nice litter by Int. Ch. Aman Fox Trot for sale. Also two dogs six months old, by Silver Birch Speedy Boy, by Ch. Speedy Ball. Their dam is the imported Barrington Bracken.

R. McADAM, 131 Ranleigh Ave., TORONTO.

Hudson 3506M

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. Hardy's Hardy's Billikins; 2, E. A. Rumons' Bibby Tucker.

Novice, Bitches under 15 lbs.—1, Hardy's Billikins; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Tillie the Toiler 2nd.; 3, Bibby Tucker.

Canadian-bred, under 15 lbs.—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches under 15 lbs.—1, Hardy's Billikins; 2, Bibby Tucker.

Open, Bitches under 15 lbs.—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Bitches 20 lbs. and under 25 lbs.—1, Wm. Austin's Edwards' Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Hardy's Billikins.

Reserve Winners—Edwards' Beauty.
Best of Breed—Mighty Atom.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs, any color—1, Robt. G. Dudley's Carter's Favorite Dare; 2, R. Tyrwhitt's Carter's Captivator.

Novice, Dogs, black—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Prince Charming; 2, T. Huckle's Black Jack; 3, Thos. J. Deacon's Deacon's Clyde.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Chas. Bowerbank's Jack Canuck; 2, Saunders' Prince Charming; 3, W. M. Miskelly's Glen Malcolm's War Lord.

Limit, Black—1, Black Jack; 2, W. M. Miskelly's Glen Malcolm's Dauntless; 3, Deacon's Clyde.

Open, Dogs, Black—1, Deacon's Clyde; 2, Saunders' Prince Charming; 3, Black Jack.

Open, Dogs, any solid color other than Black—1, R. Thomson's Prince Hall.

Winners, Dogs—Jack Canuck.

Reserve Winners—Saunders' Prince Charming.

Novice, Parti-color—1, F. Binnie's Rex; 2, Robt. G. Dudley's Carter's Favorite Dare.

Limit, Dogs, Parti-color—1, W. M. Nickle's Limestone Laddie; 2, Rex.

Open, Parti-color Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Limestone Laddie.

Reserve Winners—Rex.

Puppy, Bitches, any color—1, A. E. Price's Price's Perfection of War; 2, A. E. Price's Price's Florobo.

Novice, Bitches, Black—1, A. E. Price's Connie; 2, Price's Perfection of War; 3, Price's Florobo.

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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.

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

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Canadian-bred, Bitches, any color—1, Chas. Bowerbank's Flash; 2, J. B. Forsyth's La Beaute; 3, Price's Perfection of War.

Limit, Bitches, Black—1, Miss G. Hittermaster's Oakwood Midnight Frolic; 2, Price's Perfection of War; 3, Price's Florobo.

Open, Bitches, Black—1, Flash; 2, Price's Perfection of War; 3, Price's Florobo.

Novice, Bitches, any solid color other than Black—1, Robt. G. Dudley's Pinecrest Gold Girl.

Limit, Bitches, any solid color other than Black—1, J. B. Forsyth's La Beaute; 2, Pinecrest Gold Girl.

Open, Bitches, any solid color other than Black—1, La Beaute; 2, Robt. G. Dudley's Pinecrest Red Girl; 3, F. Shawley's Calmas Brownie.

Winners, Bitches—Flash.

COCKERS AT STUD**LEYTON BILLIE**

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Black. Sired by the famous Man O' War. Litter brother to the well-known Farewell's Contender.

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Reserve Winners—La Beaute.

Novice, Bitches, Parti-color—1, W. M. Nickle's Rowcliffe Susan; 2, John Massie's Northwood Arbutis.

Limit, Bitches, Parti-color—1, W. M. Nickle's Limestone Lassie; 2, Rowcliffe Susan; 3, Northwood Arbutis.

Open, Bitches, Parti-color—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Limestone Lassie.

Reserve Winners—Rowcliffe Susan.

Best of Breed—Limestone Laddie.

Brace—1, W. M. Nickle; 2, A. E. Price; 3, Wm. Miskelly.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. Sina's Plaidie of Lincon; 2, Mrs. G. T. Fulford's Sporrán of Cairnorchan.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Plaidie of Lincon.

Reserve Winners—Sporran of Cairnorchan.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, J. Mahaffey's Danby Hillsdale Buddy.

Limit, Dogs—1, T. Frankland's Black Tony; 2, Danby Hillside Buddy.

Open, Dogs—1, C. L. Newbum's Prides Hill Rebel; 2, Black Tony; 3, C. L. Armstrong's Danby Malvein.

Winners, Dogs—Prides Hill Rebel.

Reserve Winners—Black Tony.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. W. Shooter's Earlstone Nanette.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. Hardie's Cavalier Nellie; 2, Earlstone Nanette.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Cavalier Nellie.

Limit, Bitches—1, F. Beer's Treble Clef.

Open, Bitches—1, Treble Clef; 2, C. L. Newbum's Prides Hill Resolute; 3, C. L. Armstrong's Bolton's Shamrock.

Winners, Bitches—Treble Clef.

Reserve Winners—Prides Hill Resolute.

Best of Breed—Prides Hill Rebel.

Brace—1, C. L. Armstrong.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, By Town Kennels' By Town Black Tip; 2, T. F. Small's Corinthian Crusader; 3, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Ringleader.

Novice, Dogs—1, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Dark Horse; 2, By Town Ken-

nels' By Town White Knight; 3, R. McAdam's Bierlington Banker.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Benson Dark Horse; 2, Corinthian Crusader; 3, By Town White Knight.

Limit, Dogs—1, By Town White Knight.

Open, Dogs—1, Walnut Kennels' Tintern Go Bang; 2, Geo. Ward's Silver Birch Iron Boy; 3, By Town White Knight.

Winners, Dogs—Tintern Go Bang. Reserve Winners—Silver Birch Iron Boy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, By Town Kennels' By Town Band Box; 2, George Ward's Pelham Peperette.

Novice, Bitches—1, T. F. Small's Corinthian Cecilia; 2, Pelham Peperette; 3, Wainwright Kennels' Corinthian's Colleen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, By Town Kennels' By Town Bit o' White; 2, W. G. Higbee's Pelham Dark Lady; 3, T. F. Small's Brock's Bridesmaid.

Limit, Bitches—1, Pelham Dark Lady; 2, Brock's Bridesmaid.

Open, Bitches—1, By Town Bit o' White; 2, Geo. Ward's Albany Baroness; 3, T. F. Small's Ch. Corinthian Countess.

Winners, Bitches—By Town Bit o' White.

Reserve Winners—Albany Baroness. Best of Breed—Tintern Go Bang.

Brace—1, By Town Kennels; 2, T. Grimshaw.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Wm. Hayes' Joe Kelly; 2, T. Dale's Patrick Bryon.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Joe Kelly; 2, T. Robert's Barney Boy.

Open, Dogs—1, H. Veigh's Mendon Double Cross; 2, A. Petrie's Celtic Poteen; 3, S. Young's Show Mars.

Winners, Dogs—Mendon Double Cross.

Reserve Winners—Celtic Poteen.

Open, Bitches—1, A. Petrie's Annandale's Rosy O'Grady; 2, H. Veigh's Noi Mada Molly.

Winners, Bitches—Annandale Rosy O'Grady.

Reserve Winners—Noi Mada Molly. Best of Breed—Annandale Rosy O'Grady.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—W. H. Lytle's Ch. Castletown Roche Paulus.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—W. H. Lytle's La Belle Sausage of Waterside.

Best of Breed—Ch. Castletown Roche Paulus.



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

Reserve Sieger, Germany, 1921-1922. English Champion, 1923-1924.

American and Int. Champion, 1925. AT STUD—Fee after January 1st, \$50 Payable in Advance

POLICY

Maraldene Kennels purposes to breed only from specimens that are—

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

Aim at quality, not quantity, is its slogan.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



KLODO VON BOXBERG, SCH.H. Sieger, 1925

Champion of Czechoslovakia, 1925-1926

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BLACK AND TAN MANCHESTER. Open, Bitches—1, F. R. Smith's Lady Nimo.

CLUMBER SPANIEL.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, 1st and Winners—C. T. Bartram's Neasham Bounce.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches, Best of Breed—Neasham Bounce.

BEAGLES.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—O. C. Purson's Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners—O. C. Purson's Ch. Model Swampy Queen.

Best of Breed—Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.

WHIPPETS.

Limit, Bitches—1, E. H. Burville's Jolly Molly; 2, Mrs. F. A. Reid's Gypsy.

Novice, Bitches—1, Gypsy. Open, Bitches—1, Jolly Molly; 2, Gypsy.

Winners, Bitches—Jolly Molly.

Reserve Winners—Gypsy.

Best of Breed—Jolly Molly.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—S. A. Delaney's Ch. Lord Bobs.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Signor J. A. Carboni's Toadie.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Geo. W. Puncheon's Fly Hawk; 2, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Orange Pennant.

Novice, Dogs, any color or weight—1, Geo. W. Puncheon's War Man; 2, Melbourne Orange Pennant; 3, Mr. J. Robinson's Cheswick Laddie.

Canadian-bred, Dogs, any color—1, Geo. W. Puncheon's Fly Hawk; 2, Melbourne Orange Pennant; 3, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Starbright.

Limit, Dogs, under 8 lbs., any color—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Boy; 2, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Tresleigh Zobey; 3, Cheswick Laddie.

Open, Dogs, under 8 lbs., Black—1, Tresleigh Zobey.

Under 8 lbs., Brown or Chocolate—1, War Man; 2, Melbourne Starbright.

Open, Dogs, under 8 lbs., any other color than Black, Brown or Chocolate—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Gold Crest.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, 8 lbs. and over—1, Mr. J. Robinson's Red Ray of Dara; 2, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Lady.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, any color or weight—1, Chiswick Gold Boy; 2, Tresleigh Zobey; 3, Red Ray of Dara.

Open, Dogs, under 5 lbs.—A repeat. Novice, Dogs, White, any weight—1, M. H. Cameron's Laddie Buck,

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NATIONAL DOG JOURNAL
215 W. Superior St. Chicago

Open, Dogs, White—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Melbourne Gift; 2, Mrs. E. Vallom's Danforth Dodger; 3, Laddie Buck.

Winners, Dogs—Chiswick Gold Boy. Reserve Winners—War Man.

Puppy, Bitches, any color—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cordell Sweetie; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Brown Elf; 3, Mrs. D. Pearson's Baldy.

Novice, Bitches, any color—1, Cordell Sweetie; 2, Baldy.

Canadian-bred, Bitches, any color—1, Baldy; 2, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Snow Queen.

Limit, Bitches, under 8 lbs., any color—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Birdie's Gold Nymph.

Open, Bitches, Black, under 8 lbs.—1, Geo. W. Puncheon's Black Dottie.

Open, Bitches, under 8 lbs., Brown or Chocolate—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Brown Elf.

Open, Bitches, under 8 lbs., any other color than Black, Brown or Chocolate—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Girl; 2, Cordell Sweetie.

Open, Bitches, any color or weight—1, Chiswick Gold Girl.

Open, Bitches, under 5 lbs.—1, Geo. W. Puncheon's Miss Prospect; 2, Cordell Sweetie.

Open, Bitches, any weight—1, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Lady; 2, White Snow Queen.

Winners, Bitches—Miss Prospect.

Reserve Winners—Black Dottie.

Best of Breed—Chiswick Gold Boy.

Brace—1, Mrs. W. Wylie; 2, George Puncheon; 3, Mrs. J. W. Bruce.

Team—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches, 1st and Winners—Joe Edgar's Little Monitor Again.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Joe Edgar's Monitor Blue Bell.

Best of Breed—Monitor Blue Bell.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Mitchell's O Shik of Badminton; 2, Mrs. A. Wiseman's Boi Wing; 3, Mrs. A. Bateman's San Wah.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. H. Warrington's General Gordon; 2, Mrs. H. Warrington's Pee Chee; 3, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Pure Chinillo.

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Authentic Breeding for Dogs
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Three Generations.....\$1.00
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This newly designed pedigree is printed on fine paper in beautiful, harmonizing tones of gold, green and black. Pretty as a picture. Very nice for framing. Will be sent in strawboard roll if requested. Just give us the breed, name and number of your dog and remit for as many generations as you want.

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Mr. Show Secretary

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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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Perfection Dog Food
MORGANS SUPPLY HOUSE, LONDON

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, General Gordon; 2, Pee Chee; 3, Mrs. M. Redway's Bumble Bee of Badminton.

Limit, Dogs—1, General Gordon; 2, Mrs. M. Potter's Little Beau of Lonsdale; 3, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's So Kuan Chang (known as Po of Eglinton).

Open, Dogs, under 10 lbs.—1, Bumble Bee of Badminton; 2, Goldmine Pure Chinillo; 3, Little Beau of Lonsdale.

Open, Dogs, 10 lbs. and over—1, Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse's Chaan Tang (known as Toi of Eglinton); 2, Mrs. G. J. White's Sing Lung; 3, Miss C. Anglin's Washik of Alderbourne.

Winners, Dogs—General Gordon.

Reserve Winners—Pee Chee.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Mitchell's O'She of Badminton; 2, Mr. A. Roberts' Sherise Wanda; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes' Fu Chien Bee.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Butterfly; 2, O'She of Badminton; 3, Sherise Wanda.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Balcroft Kennels' Cha Ming of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. M. Mitchell's Fan Ting of Badminton.

Limit, Bitches—1, Balcroft Kennels' Beltonia Sudah; 2, Fan Ting of Badminton; 3, Sherise Wanda.

Open, Bitches, under 10 lbs.—1, Cha Ming of Balcroft; 2, Sherise Wanda; 3, Mrs. M. Mitchell's Pretty of Badminton.

Open, Bitches, 10 lbs. or over—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Beltonia Sudah.

Open, Bitches, Parti-color—1, Goldmine Butterfly; 2, Miss C. Anglin's Chuette of Alderbourne.

Winners, Bitches—Goldmine Butterfly.

Reserve Winners—Cha Ming of Balcroft.

Best of Breed—General Gordon.

Brace—1, Mrs. Mitchell; 2, Mrs. Whitehouse.

MALTESE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches, 1st and Winners—Capt. R. W. G. Card's Ch. Daphne De Malta.

Best of Breed—Ch. Daphne De Malta.

VARIETY.

Variety, Toy Dogs and Bitches, any breed—1, Chiswick Gold Boy; 2, Mrs. M. Redway's Bumble Bee of Badminton; 3, Tresleigh Zoby.

Variety, Puppy, Dogs and Bitches, any breed—1, Tresleigh Zoby; 2, Tom Grimshaw's Benson Dark Horse; 3, J. Hill's Gleniffer Link.

Variety, Sporting, Dogs and Bitches, any breed, except Terriers—1, Ch. Inveresk Cockshure; 2, Limestone Laddie; 3, Ripley Patrina.

Variety, Terriers—1, Geo. Ward's Int. Ch. Amon Fox Trot; 2, Rex; 3, Wayland Cyclone.

Variety, Non-Sporting—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Domination; 2, Queen of Challenger; 3, J. B. Guannera's Imera Man o' War.



NOTES FROM THE COAST



THE Vancouver Kennel Club's show held on Good Friday and Saturday is now a matter of history, but it demonstrated several important points—one that this city can put on a high point show, and that of very good quality throughout; this shows a lot of very hard and enthusiastic work on the part of those in charge.

The show was patronized by a goodly number of fanciers from the United States and outside points, and at this fixture, Mrs. E. Roman's—Roman's Miss Frolic, Cocker Spaniel, and John Lewis', Boston, Ch. Buddy Highball of Rosehome, completed their Int. championship, while N. McConnell's Whippet, "Edina Dot" finished her C.K.C. championship.

The work of the judge, Mr. Geo. Steadman Thomas, was a pleasure to watch. This pastmaster wasted no time, but withal gave every dog in the ring a fair going over. He handled the judging duties expeditiously to the favorable comment of exhibitors and spectators alike, of which there was always a large and an interested gallery.

In conversation with Mr. Thomas at the close of the show he expressed his appreciation in the manner in which the show had been conducted and how he had been assisted by the Ring Steward, O. Balshaw, the Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, and the Superintendent, N. McConnell. This trio, he said, had proved to be a very efficient working combination.

There came into existence at New Westminster, B.C., the new kennel club to be known as the Royal City Kennel Club. These fanciers, who are just a little too far distant from Vancouver to take an active part in the different clubs there, are now fully organized into a club in their own centre and ought to be of great assistance to the Provincial Exhibition Association in putting on the Annual Dog Show at the September Exhibition.

The following officers were elected to handle the club's affairs on its maiden voyage: President, W. T. Squelch; 1st Vice-President, F. B. Elliott; 2nd Vice-President, W. E. Maiden; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Elliott. The Vancouver fanciers wish this new club every success.

The Vancouver District and Whippet Association staged their usual monthly handicap races for March with a turnout of twenty-four dogs with some fast keen heats witnessed by a good crowd of enthusiastic followers. The Easter Handicaps were run off in conjunction with the Vancouver Kennel Club's Show. Altogether the weather man had been anything but generous except in the amount of rain he deluged the day with—yet a bright spot came in the day just about the time set for these races, which were pulled off on a very heavy track; but that did not hamper the enthusiasm of fanciers or the eagerness of the dogs. Several close finishes were witnessed.

The Whippet Association is making preparations for their Specialty Show on May 24th, when Jack Meadows has been selected as judge.

Geo. Lydeatt has graciously offered the use of his private grounds to the B.C. Fox Terrier Association to stage an afternoon open show on July 1st. Mr. Lydeatt has also donated a Cup to be given to Best in Show at this

matinee affair; several other specials have been donated, just by the way of making things interesting. A large turnout of those interested ought to be the compliment to Mr. Lydeatt and to the judge selected.

In our previous months' notes we mentioned the fact that some of our Victoria fanciers had also been in the ribbons at the Seattle and Tacoma shows, and we have just to hand a few notes of Mrs. Lavinia Lewis Bailey's Kiang Pekingese Kennels (Reg.), Victoria, B.C., whose Kiang of Ashtead, female, under Bob Ross at Seattle, went to Winners under Walter H. Reeves at Tacoma, Winners, Best of Breed, Best Toy; Gray's Harbour, Winners and Best of Breed; their male, Lin Pao, at the three above shows, went to Winners, and both these dogs went to Winners under Geo. S. Thomas, at the recent Vancouver Kennel Club Show. The male is a good-headed dog and carries a beautiful plume, and we are expecting to see him advertised in these columns soon as a real stud force in these parts.

It must be a source of gratification to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, of Secord Kennels, Victoria, B.C., to now see results, as they must have often pictured them actually coming to pass; that is, in the importation of the Smooth Fox Terrier, "Borlose Mike" from England, for the betterment of the breed, that these results are now showing that their foresight and confidence was justified, in the last show of the Vancouver Kennel Club, a product of these kennels and from this sire went to Winners, and in the last Specialty Show of the B.C. Fox Terrier Association the Winners dog also came from this line of breeding.

These kennels also possess in "Merlewood Tony (Imp.)" a "Scottie" who is getting real quality pups of the kind most sought after, and that is saying a whole lot in that hot-bed of Scottie's, Victoria, B.C.

In the recent show we noticed that that real red-hot fancier, W. T. (Billy) Oates, was well represented, having benched seventeen dogs, and to show them off, had his stalls decorated in striking colors.

The next all-breed fixture will be in August, at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition; four hundred dogs or better is the number wanted to greet Walter H. Reeves, and the invitation is out to our neighboring States and Provinces to join us at this time with their own presence, and also with their dogs in celebrating our Confederation Jubilee.

So far the year has been a good one for Coast fanciers at home and on the circuit, almost every American Canine publication has featured the winnings of British Columbia fanciers and dogs by illustrations of the last minute judging ring attractions at Tacoma and Seattle. We welcome this publicity most heartily and chiefly, for the reason that it keeps the world informed that this province is still breeding some splendid specimens of the different breeds that our fanciers go in for. The summer follows a cold spring here, and lots of sickness has been rampant, but "Old Sol" will soon be "doing his stuff" again, and winter will be forgotten. 1927 will be an epochal year for the fanciers and the dogs of B. C.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name..... Address.....

I hereby apply for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club. I agree to conform to the Rules and Regulations of the Club, and pay an initial fee of \$5.00 and thereafter an Annual Membership fee of \$4.00.

Membership is for the calendar year. To withdraw from membership, three months' notice must be given to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Ont. Any member who is in arrears on the thirty-first day of March of the year following the year for which he has paid his membership fee shall automatically cease to be a member, and any member whose membership is so terminated shall not again become a member unless he pays the initial membership fee of five dollars.

Date 19.....

Membership approved by Executive Committee.

.....
Applicant sign here.

.....
Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club.

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS

It is always a pleasure when a person in a position of responsibility can see that the business which he is responsible for is making progress, since it has been truly said, "When we do not make progress we are going behind." This year promises to be a wonderful year for the business of the Canadian Kennel Club in every respect, and particularly in regard to the Dog Show end of our affairs. Clubs that did not function to the point of holding their customary shows last year are all busy making their arrangements to function this year. Such clubs as Telephone City, National Kennel Club, two clubs that were obliged to forego holding their shows because of lack of suitable buildings, are holding their shows in 1927. Montreal clubs that were obliged most reluctantly to remain inactive insofar as their annual shows were concerned, are at the moment busy with their show preparations. And it is to be hoped that the Montreal fixtures will be encouraging to the Montreal fanciers, and satisfactory to the Veterinary Director General for Canada, so that there may be no further interruptions in respect to dog shows in the Province of Quebec. Brandon Provincial Exhibition Show will add one more to the Manitoba group, and no doubt this show will be sufficiently supported by the general fancy and the Brandon fanciers generally that it will repeat and become an annual fixture. Then there is the newly formed Southern Alberta Kennel Club, an enthusiastic body of dog lovers who are out to have Lethbridge put back on the dog show map of Canada again.

The shows that are just in the offing all promise to be interesting and enjoyable fixtures. Victoria City Ken-

nel Club Show on May 13 and 14 will be judged by Chris. Shuttleworth, and cannot help being a success. Telephone City Kennel Club Show on May 19 and 20 will be judged by Bert Swann, and it is part of Mr. Swann's reputation that when he is on the "woolsack" the dogs are judged honestly, fearlessly and capably. Nova Scotia Kennel Club will have capable local judges in the persons of Mrs. A. P. Margerson, Jack Fry, jr., and C. St. C. Stayner. Vancouver and District Whippet Associations Show on May 24 is a specialty fixture, and the judging has been placed in the hands of Jack Meadows, who has had considerable experience as an all-rounder. Fort Garry Kennel Club, on May 26 to 28, is having the services of our director, N. K. Swire, and it is well known that Mr. Swire has judged acceptably at many of our best shows on both sides of the international boundary. Then we have the two important Montreal fixtures, i.e., the Ladies' Kennel Club and the Montreal Kennel Association, Inc. These two fixtures will only occupy two days, and should draw a record entry for themselves on that account. The dates are May 27 and 28 and the judges appointed are Bert Swann and Frank Addyman, and it has been arranged that the breeds at the one show will be divided in such a way that on the first day one judge will take half the breeds and the other judge the other half. This division will be reversed on the second day, so that actually Mr. Swann and Mr. Addyman will finish only after each has judged the whole show separately. It is quite unnecessary for us to again refer to Mr. Swann's ability to judge all breeds successfully, but we must remind our readers of the masterful

judging of Mr. Addyman at Peterboro Exhibition in 1925, when he appeared there in the all-round role. Mr. Addyman has also judged with much acceptance at shows held in Montreal in recent years, and his services are always in demand there. At London, the old London Canine Association will hold forth for their Spring Show on June 1st and 2nd, and the judging is in the hands of three men who are all well known in doggie circles. W. F. "Bill" Condy has been given the appointment for the important German Shepherd dog section, and this breed is now being shown in increasingly large numbers at all our shows in Canada. W.C. "Bill" Ingram will take the Boston Terrier ring and show the Boston fans that he still retains his eye for a good one as he undoubtedly had when his late wife, Mrs. W. C. Ingram, was a feature at all our shows piloting the "Ingram" Bostons on towards their championships. We continue to mark the vacancy in our ranks caused by the removal of Mrs. Ingram. Norman K. Swire takes the balance of the breeds at London.

We trust that all these shows will be specific successes, and in our present optimistic mood we cannot see wherein there can be less than a great improvement on the shows of former years—and just a word to the losers, because it is a certainty that everyone will not win, so that those on the "short end" after the ribbons are handed out we would say with J. B. Downie: "We can't all play a winning game—someone is sure to lose; yet we can play, so that our name no one may dare accuse. That when the master referee scores against our name, it won't be whether we've won or lost, but how we played the game."

REGARDING REGISTRATION OF ANIMALS

Special to Kennel and Bench, by CECIL TAYLOR, Toronto.

It is to be regretted that there are still many people, the most of whom are fanciers of one kind of live stock or another, really ignorant of our noted system of animal registration afforded we Canadians. In canine circles this great lack of enthusiasm concerning registration would seem to exist more particularly among the Sporting Dog Fanciers and supporters, where truly the merits of accredited registration should be well known and appreciated.

It is a well known fact that where utility animals are bred for productive improvement and their type maintained at a high standard, a mere knowledge of the animal itself is all too insufficient, but rather necessitates much knowledge of the individual performances of sire and dam of that animal, and further, the certified lineage and history of each parent for at least three generations. These will disclose to the owner and breeder, if he would breed to improve, the individuals that were instrumental in the make-up of his animal, also their individual characteristics which perpetuate the strain, as well as the system of breeding used in the animal's make-up. It might be added, that were the owner a scientific breeder, great assistance is given should he wish to declare the co-efficient of inbreeding or outcrossing present, also the blood lines that are most beneficial in a proposed mating can be more easily selected with the knowledge so rendered.

The various fanciers or supporters of each breed get together and form a club for the furthering of the history and the improvement of the qualities of this breed. They see to it that it is protected, advertised and kept pure. They finance the publication of a stud-book annually, wherein are recorded carefully each pedigree issued to an individual of the breed. This club, later on becomes known as a Breed Association. A Breed Association agrees upon a certain standard of excellence, whether it be production or type, and its respective animals are judged accordingly. Needless to say, a record is kept of each animal's achievement or prizes won, and its parents given credit for begetting it. By this means are we able to determine the outstanding sires and dams of a breed. They are known by their progeny and its winnings.

But these associations in question must have some means of identifying this animal and its ancestry so that future improvements may be planned, therefore a certified pedigree is ex-

acted. This pedigree reveals at a glance the entire history of the animal's make-up. Again, this pedigree must be absolutely correct and assurance must needs be felt that it is correct, hence a rigid, authentic system of registration is proposed, excluding possible fraud, misrepresentation or dishonesty on the part of its breeder, and its rulings are upheld and respected. This specific system in Canada is none other than our much-prided Canadian National Live Stock Record. That association it is which gives us so much pride and assumes all responsibility that for a pedigree accepted by it and recorded in its books is absolutely correct. Each animal, as registered, is given a name and number of its own—this identity it keeps ever afterwards—a good reason why duplication of names should not be permitted.

If, perchance, a shadow of doubt clouds the authenticity of the so-called history of this animal, then the Records make it their duty to investigate that shadow, and should any irregularity be discovered the breeder is reprimanded at once, the animal's pedigree probably cancelled and the one guilty of misdemeanor punished under the statute known as the Live Stock Pedigree Act. In Canada this statute is enforced by the Canadian Government against those guilty. Reflect what it means to have a pedigree supported by the Government as to its correctness! Can it be imagined what the outcome would be if our registration was left in the hands of any private concern? Is it to be supposed that our conscientious breeders would tolerate it? I rather think not. Again, I would say that we Canadians should feel proud of our Dominion-wide system of registration, protected in every way by the Canadian Government. Further, our parchment or pedigree is honored in any country and is always open to unerring scrutiny.

In the great Republic to the south of us there are several bureaux, if you will, boasting authentic accredited systems of registration, but upon investigation it is apparent that a number of them cannot claim respect from their Government, nor is their Government willing to offer support or sanction punishment if a pedigree offered is questioned and found irregular.

For the benefit of new readers I would remind them that the two most reliable registration systems in the United States are the American Kennel Club of New York and the Field Dog Stud Book of Chicago. The for-

mer is recognized as the leading bureau by the Government, and is the only one recognized by the Canadian Live Stock Records at Ottawa. The latter is very much after the style of our Canadian Records, practically the same, as far as registration methods go. At present its registrations are not accepted in Canada, but it is truly hoped that ere long they will be. The entire system used by this bureau is a very commendable and absolutely reliable one. Both bureaux accept registrations of an animal only where sire and dam have already been registered.

Perhaps it is not amiss to state that the Canadian Kennel Club is not as responsible for the registration of our dogs as many suppose, any more than the Hereford Breeders Association is responsible for the registration of Hereford cattle or the Percheron Society for Percheron horses. The Canadian Kennel Club is a major breed association composed of smaller breed clubs, each championing their favorite breed of dog, but at its greatest is but a small part of our Government Registration Bureau, known as the Canadian Live Stock Records. Suffice to say, there is a Breed Association for each breed of horse, cattle, sheep, swine, goats and silver or black foxes, and our Canadian Kennel Club is but as a large one of these. It will be seen just what an undertaking our Government has taken for the great benefit of all breeders and fanciers of live stock. It is little wonder that our system of registration is being copied the world over. It is evident other Governments appreciate the great steps our Canadian Specialty Clubs have taken and the deep interest they have shown in the careful improvement of each breed. It would, to say the least, be very unpatriotic and unreasonable to Canada if we should fail to appreciate this great blessing placed at our disposal by the Government, and certainly would indicate a mental retrogression in the light of scientific thought and learning.

Think it over, dear reader. Does it not behoove each and every one of us who believe in pure-bred stock to uphold, speak well of, and cherish our Canadian Record system? I think so.

My concluding suggestion is one of appeal, prompted through appreciation, to you, reader, who loves and admires an animal, to join a Breed Association. If you like dogs—no matter whether Terrier, Collie or Hound—you can certainly help your favorite pal by joining the Canadian Kennel

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RODNEY QUEEN DEAD.

If the bulldog Rodney Queen had lived until April 26th she would have celebrated her 10th birthday, as it is she lived to within 15 days of that desirable event, having been born on April 26th, 1917. She never had what might be called "a wonderful show career". Still it is our record that every time she was shown she was in the money, and also, that the last time she was shown she was well up in the prize list. But it was as a producer that merited her mention in our columns now at the time of her death.

Rodney Queen was the dam of Hefty Challenger, and Hefty Challenger in turn was the sire of that history making bulldog, International Champion, Prince of Wales, now in England with those good sports, Tom and Mrs. Grisdale, who, being satisfied that they knew "the national breed" fairly well purchased Prince of Wales (now known as Dominion Fortitude), as a Canadian-bred champion, made the dog an International Champion and not being quite satisfied with what would satisfy most fanciers took this worthy son of Rodney Queen's to England and no doubt the versatile Tom Grisdale will campaign the Prince to an English championship, as a matter of fact the dog is already well on the way to this unique distinction.

Champion Colleen Bawn also is pleased to call Rodney Queen her ma. She is also grandma to Champion Beach Park Dominator and Dictator, two bulldogs that have found much favour with many judges at many shows. In her time Rodney Queen produced 52 puppies and to her credit and memory it will be said that out of the 52 she succeeded in raising no less than 50. Born the property of Mrs. B. Horton, Toronto, this remarkable bulldog died the property of John McNulty, Toronto.

THE NATIONAL WHIPPET DERBY.

Whippet racing will be introduced in Washington at the National Whippet Derby, scheduled for May 20 and 21 at the American League Park.

The Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, will present the trophy in the principal event, the International Handicap for home bred and foreign dogs.

Other trophies will be given by Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. James F. Curtis and Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Curtis, who is sponsoring the event, is a well known patron of sports. She has recently opened a racing stable of her own. Her colors, black and gold, will be seen for the first time on the American turf this season.

Whippet racing has been gaining in popularity in this country since the war. So far the races have been confined chiefly to Long Island and Pacific Coast, where the movie colony at Hollywood is whippet mad.

The whippet is a small variety of greyhound and is the fastest of living animals. At top speed the little canine speedsters have been known to run as fast as 60 miles an hour.



Maritime Notes and News



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

NOT by might or by power, money or influence, did any breeder create a lasting strain or build up a breed; rather one must begin with some fundamental needful quality—be it ever so little, but fixed—with selected matings guided by seasoned grey matter—your own common sense—or others.

Some novices come to the show or field well informed or advised, who can and do make a brave show often by their first efforts. Breeding is a science and creative art. We either progress or stand still; but rather than impede the way let those stand aside that others with more faculty, talent or ability, may reach the goal. It must be *Excelsior!*

A Maritime breeder tells me that he had mated three of his bitches—litter sisters—to the same sire; not without rhyme or reason, if blood will tell. Some might question the purpose of this—Is it worth while?

Here are five deductions one might make or look for as the result of this breeding demonstration:—

First—Which proves the best dam as a brood matron?

Second—Which litter dominates in sex and color?

Third—Which matron produces better puppies than herself?

Fourth—Which matron produces better puppies than the sire?

Fifth—Which matron passes on the improved or best qualities of both sire and dam?

Like grafted trees bearing different kinds of fruit, so pedigreed thoroughbred stock produce different type in the same breed. How modest the good points are which seem to say—"You first, my dear Gascon"—and so we have appearing the bad faults, too prominent sometimes. How they magnify! Geo. T. Kane of Saint John, N.B., keen for a good Boston, has another to replace the loss of his recent purchase, the little one named Staniford Tiny, bred by W. P. Dyer, Mass. Sire, Surprise Tiny Boy, who was by Ch. Dallens Surprise. Tiny's dam, Winthrop Maid, was of Highball-Disturber breeding. A 10½ pound wee man who looked sharp, bright and neat as the proverbial pin, with his very neat head, splendid front and nigh perfect legs and feet, so unusual in smaller Bostons. A motor accident was the end of this terrier's short life of a merry year and a half. "George's" latest, a more able and sturdier-built Boston, just over a year old now. He is really a nice looker who excels in head properties with a short, clean face, lovely eye and ear trim, markings quite good, with blaze white front, quite faultless in shoulders, front, legs and feet; has a correct set on of tail, is very sound and an excellent mover. One of the chummy sort, with a clean record for a junior dog as a proven sire, also winner of a first and two specials at the Boston Show, February last. Such is Fairson Boy; sired by Smiths Demand, who is by Ch. Fairlawn Full of Fun, while the dam is Miss Fit II. His type and breeding should be a welcome asset to Boston breeders down here by the sea. Mr. Kane has put quite a lot of money in this breed, that runs into four figures, and am pleased to learn he has a young bitch reserved from his high-valued Rosehome Blossom Time

and his veteran dog, Peter Hopeful, who is of the best of Ringmaster breeding.

New Brunswick loses an ardent fancier in Rev. Father Howland, of Kingsclear, N.B., whose love for dogs was well known. Sometimes an exhibitor of Airedales, and recently owned a goodly Alsatian bitch. Father Howland, who now resides in Indiana, U.S.A., was a familiar figure at the local dog shows, catalogue in hand, admiring the best points of the breeds as he followed the judging. A popular Rotarian, lover of birds and music, with a host of friends, he will be missed, not only from his parish, but among the fancy and kennel club members.

Le Baron Wilson, of Saint John, N.B. (who, by the way, is parent of Mr. Keltie Wilson, judge-elect of the coming N.B.K.C. May show), owns some Sealyham bitches, most of his own breeding. His Signet, by Guilford Gramp ex Guildford Jane, is a true stamp of bitch, and dam of several promising youngsters by the very noted International sire and Ch. Torre Jan Stewar, who himself has sired such famous dogs as Ch. St. Margarets Surprise, St. Margarets Mistit and Kenduskeag Papoose, etc., including several "Best" puppies at the biggest American shows this last season.

Mr. Wilson's small and select kennel contains two unshown or named puppy bitches; the larger one a badger-marked, grand-headed terrier with pleasing front, right from the ground, well-boned, big in rib and "hamy" quarters. The smaller, a lemon-marked bitch, with a most excellent coat for a puppy and enough bone, shows dark eyes, good skull, neck, right length in body with strong quarters. Beside these I saw several pleasing prospects in Wires about ten months old (the Seals were eight), unshown, which breed Mr. Wilson has owned or bred over twenty years. He was the breeder of the first Wire Fox Terrier Champion in New Brunswick, I believe. A dog called "Bristles," who made a worthy win of Winners dog in Montreal, when Messrs. Finley and Drummond showed Terriers, while "Donnington" and "Stran" were Fox Terrier prefixes that meant considerable competition. We would like Mr. Wilson to try again—this May season—with a brace of terriers to celebrate or, like history, repeat those wins.

A few words here may not be out of place re the Sealyham breed, which is so much to the fore lately in terrier variety, which should be studied up more by the "all-rounders." Fact is, those interested in all breeds should at least annually read over the standard of the various breeds, if only to remind ourselves of their distinctiveness. There are exceptions in breed standards which say some terriers have long backs, others long tails, large eyes, and some soft coats. Yet some expect hard coats in "Kerry Blues," short backs in "Dandies," small eyes in "Sealyhams" like fox terriers, and so on. Writers and breed reviewers are often misled when some new dog or puppy creates a favorable impression from the ring-side. Have just read in a very recent issue, in Mr. Lacey's terse and

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newsy journal, where he writes of a neighbor's home-bred Sealyham bitch and others in the awards as "dandy short back," another as "real short back." This won't do, or it is misleading!—for his terms read complimentary to what is contrary to the standard. When I quote Capt. J. Lucas from his authoritative work on the breed, which reads, "long back," he does not mean abnormally long, neither does he mean "real short" or "dandy short back." Rather, I take it for moderate length of body, strongly coupled, very flexible with a level back. A true model does not exaggerate the ideal. Let us have our mental picture free from the sort that are too low, too much bone, or two lean skulls. This breed, like other terriers, have failings for being too small, too big, faulty coats, bad shoulders and low-set on tails—while a serious handicap to any real working terrier is a weak foreface or punishing jaw.

Providing ambitious owners of winning dogs avail themselves of the Eastern shows in this merry month of May, it is quite possible to complete their quota for ten points. Beginning with N.B.K.C., at Saint John, 11 and 12, then to Halifax, May 20-21, finishing up with Montreal, where two all-breed shows are held for L.K.C. and M.K.A., the 27th and 28th of May.

It is nearly two years since Montreal has been a show centre, because of the rabies scare—more serious on paper than reality—but a restricted area, nevertheless. But these two clubs have not been idle, rather preparing for "the day." Now, the health officials allow those in authority to bench dogs under the usual careful inspection and care of Messrs. Etienne & Co. Naturally it will be the "Ladies" first in the Coliseum, Friday, 27th, with the old reliable Montreal Kennel Association, Saturday, 28th,

next. The same fair hands of the L.K.C. promise the usual good feed for exhibitors, so convenient and refreshing between busy show hours. Maritime entries usually do well at these events and feel sure will enter strong. Don't forget—enter for Both Shows!

A. Leon Moss, of Amherst, N.S., who keeps his hand ready with Bostons, owner, too, of the Winners bitch, Calico Maid, at their initial home show, which went from puppy to Winners has recently purchased a new one from Partrtown Kennels, where he bred the "Maid" to Highball Rite Away. This new blood should help the breed a lot in Cumberland County, where Mr. Moss finds sales for these showy terriers.

When visiting Halifax recently, had the privilege of looking over the Nova Kennels and a few of their good bulldogs. It is over fifteen years ago

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since my "brother Bill" started in this National English breed; their welfare, breeding, care and showing interested me as though owning them myself. This was a long-deferred visit, where a few hours went all too quickly. Mrs. O. Doherty and her two best dogs were absent, Ch. Dunalaunt and Al-aunts Heiress attending the shows. Ch. Cloverdon Sensation, the all-brindle bitch, was senior member of the Nova firm, and in her usual good form. Two new faces that interested me were the newly-imported pied heavyweight, Barnards Green Launtilad, and an all-white junior dog, Novalaunt. The brindle, Barnard's Green Launtilad, is bred by L. K. Williamson, sired by Irish Alaunt ex Barnard's Green Patience, the latter sired by the great stud force, Hefty Monarch, who done the breed so much good here in Canada. Used to the right bitches, this young proven sire will produce the goods. Novalaunt, their own breeding, is a coming novice that you cannot but like. A well-boned lightweight, all-white, with fawn head patch that owns an impressive head-piece with large skull, small ears, eyes widely placed, short and deep in face,

with wide underjaw, quite good in front and turn in forearm, is low short-backed with well bent hocks. A worthy son of his worthy sire, Ch. Dunalaunt. Two bitches, lean and due for breeding, were of the brood type whose names slip my memory, but one was dam of Novalaunt, which we hope gets one or more like him in every litter.

A. B. Wilson, of the same city, is another bulldog owner and all-round fancier, who informs me he has a new bitch named Barbican British Princess (Imp.), now about a year old; sired by Mother's Pet, whose breeding by Irish Aunt ex High Park Queen, deserved a more serious name. B. B. Princess' dam, Girl Guide, is extra well-bred, too. Mr. Wilson's premises, on the Chebucto Road, are now undergoing alterations, where he is building new quarters for twenty dogs or so. Knowing him as an experienced dog-man, whose desire is not only to please but doing it right, this should fill a long-felt need for the dog-loving public and exhibitor; especially those who require temporary or permanent quarters for a nursing matron, and feel sure they can rely on

British Kennels for useful services for board and care.

Mr. G. R. Ashley, North Sydney, N.S., another fancier, lover and breeder of good bulldogs, sincerely grieves over the loss of his most useful brood bitch, Lady Rosalind and her litter. Bred by W. W. "Realmont" Marshall, of Montreal, L. Rosalind was sired by his Dick Chadwick ex Lady Tams — Ash Lee Challenger, whose untimely death was read of in our April issue, was a son of Lady Rosalind and litter brother to Holdfast, the sound young brindle heavyweight, Winners at Halifax last year, owned by F. C. Randall, also of that city.

Prolific dams that mother such promising sons as these are a heavy loss to the fancy, especially so to Mr. Ashley, whom we hope owns a sister to Holdfast, a junior Rosalind to keep the breed going his way. May we look for a new one after his name at the coming shows?

Another sorry loser was George Rand, of Halifax, owner of the smooth fox terrier Whipper, that was another victim of a motor accident. Bred by Percy S. Clark, our oldest and consistent breeder of smooths. Whipper



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is sired by Bellum Flicker ex Bellum Miss Mystic, and was a grand-bodied terrier with a good head, that done well at his only show last year in Halifax, going to Winners, Best of Breed, and won a members' special. So he went down with flags flying.

D. A. Cameron, of New Glasgow, N.S., whom I remember as a Pom exhibitor, now has taken up with Pekingeses, having recently purchased a bitch from Cedarcrest Kennels, Kentville, N.S., and bred to the typical sire Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest, with splendid results for a maiden bitch, which now boasts a family of six for the fortunate and smiling "D. A."

Mr. Lutes, of Moncton, is a new breeder to us, and new owner of a Cedarcrest Peke, bred to Mrs. P. A. Margeson's American Ch. Ming Tong of Yien Hia, who was Winners at Halifax's last dog show, where this popular owner of Cedarcrest will judge Toy

dogs at the N.T.K.C. spring show this month.

Mr. Jack Fry, Jr., also judge-elect at this bench show, is into the Irish breed. Now owns an attractive Red Setter of American purchase and breeding. She is Nan Brownie, by Ch. Terry of Boyne; dam Sable of Ryhill. Only two years old, a proved matron and experienced bird dog, having been successfully shot over by her former owners, W. A. and E. M. Browne, of Rhode Island. Saw this bitch at the new owner's place in Halifax and was favorably impressed with her excellence in body and general conformation. Her action, which is good, reminds me much of my old-time Ch. Montrose Pride of Erin. "Jack" should get splendid returns from this breeding. Told me he was also dickering for an Irish Terrier bitch of "Blarney" breeding. I hope his hope and ambitions are realized;

we welcome him to the Irish brigade, for James T. Cumming, of New Glasgow, has joined us with a Red Terrier of "Doolan" breeding, while the author of these columns some time ago procured Crown Acushla from the W. F. Grace estate.

A bitch which appealed to me, not only on general appearance, but know well her line breeding, being by that cheerful "Sowl" Ch. Warrior Rhid Dhivil ex Nora Mac. The latter, like the sire, a good winner and type aplenty.

While absent from home two weeks have had inquiries for Sealyham Smooth and Irish Terriers, also a black Cocker and Newfoundland dog. If by this time I have not replied to all these would-be-purchasers, will say here that I have passed on your communications to local reliable breeders or owners who will no doubt do their best to satisfy your needs.

The Ashton - More Pekingeses

MRS. RAYMOND-MALLOCK

Ashtonmore, Brighton, England

Cable Address, via Western Union:

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

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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.

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ASHTON-MORE WEN-CHU

Train Your Own Shooting Dog

By MERVYN LLOYD, Islay, Alberta.

IT has always been noticeable to me that very few sportsmen, in the western provinces, are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity that this country offers to those interested in hunting the upland game birds.

In other countries, fabulous sums of money are spent annually, in the upkeep of preserves to furnish sport which any western citizen can enjoy for practically nothing.

Wild duck shooting has a number of followers, many going to a great deal of inconvenience and travelling many miles to get to favourite locations, at the same time passing by, unnoticed, thousands of acres that can produce as fine upland shooting as can be found on any of the well stocked moors.

Possibly the reason for this may be that the Prairie chicken, Hungarian partridge, etc., are not so often in view as the ducks are in their own habitat, but, nevertheless, they are there, and it only takes a little practice at hunting them to find out that there are countless numbers in places where you had never before noticed a bird.

I have on many occasions been wandering around the country with a dog or two, and have stopped to pass the time of day with a farmer while he rested his team at the headland, and would, incidentally, enquire if he ever saw any birds around. Usually he answers that there were "quite a few" about the place last winter and spring but he hasn't seen any for a long time.

Shortly after he would move on, I would "hie off" one of the dogs and invariably would find about as many birds as the acreage of his farm would provide food for.

Now, city men particularly (and it is they who do nearly all the shooting), are working under a decided disadvantage while trying to find these birds without a dog, especially when the bag is to be made from the huge coveys of Hungarian partridges that are now to be found on nearly all the stubble fields of Alberta. Even if you have them fairly well located, often you will flush them from almost under your feet when you are not quite ready and in consequence they are up and away before the gun is at your shoulder.

Imagine yourself going up to take a shot over the point of your Setter or Pointer—you know the birds are there and almost exactly where they are going to rise from—your gun is half-way to your shoulder and there is going to be no "blaze away into the centre of the covey," which usually gets you nothing for the bag, but wounds many, to die later as lost birds—but you are ready and can take a deliberate aim at an outsider, and they are the ones that soon make up your day's limit.

I am firmly convinced that many sportsmen hesitate to possess themselves of a shooting dog for the simple reason

that they lack confidence in their own ability to handle one in the fields, which often arises from the fact that the pet dog which they keep around the house may not be very obedient.

Let not this trouble you. While your shooting companion might also be your house-dog he is an absolutely different animal when you take him to the field to hunt, and when once he gets a sniff of game into his nostrils. He is not doing tricks when he is out amongst the birds. He is hunting because his instinct compels him to do so, and all you have to do is to show him that he can get better results from his endeavors, with your assistance—and he is yours for ever.

Many well-bred Setters and Pointers will work and

hold their points well from the first time they are taken to the field. Of course their ancestors have worked for generations back, and this is bound to influence their character. It is possible to train almost any dog to point game, but it is much easier to train one whose forebears were produced and selected expressly for this purpose.

So, for you fellow-sportsmen of the Canadian West who (like myself at one time) cannot get much satisfaction from the upland shooting, let me try to explain how one can get the greatest of pleasure from owning and personally training a gun dog that will increase your interest and enthusiasm in hunting a thousand times, for I can truthfully say that I get even more satisfaction in witnessing the working ability of a good dog than from the actual shooting, and here let me state that there is no reason in the wide world why some of the ladies who nowadays are often met on the shooting fields should not undertake the education of their dogs, since there is nothing in the

whole business that would entail more strenuous work than the average day's shoot.

We will assume that you have procured a puppy and that you have assured yourself that he has been raised from stock of pure breeding. They are not difficult to find, any sporting paper will have numbers of them advertised in its columns. Let us hope that he will have a good head with an intelligent appearance, and it is essential that he should have good sound legs, feet and shoulders, and not have a rickety, under-fed or small-boned frame. You cannot find better feed for him than the scraps from your own dining table with the addition of some raw beef bones for him to gnaw at. These will help him develop his teeth. Writing the foregoing sentence reminds me of a dog, nine months old, that was sent me some time ago. He had his puppy canine teeth sticking out of his gums at the back of his permanent ones—greatly to the latter's

MEET THE OTHER MR. LLOYD.

Mr. Mervyn Lloyd is a nephew of the one and only Freeman Lloyd of the Dog World to-day, and this, his first contribution to the columns of Kennel and Bench, will satisfy our readers that he has in large measure inherited much of his famous uncle's talent for writing of "doggie" matters, so much so that the writer imagines a striking similarity in the writings of the two men, convincingly authoritative and always interesting. In this article Mervyn tells our western Bird dog men that there is abundance of sport right at their very doors. He also tells them that a trained dog of good physique is an essential to their enjoyment in the field, and further he tells them of the pleasures of training one's own dog for field work—and how to go about the training for the best results. The Editor hesitated before asking for further articles for the columns of Kennel & Bench, nevertheless, writings of this kind can only add to the enjoyment of our discriminating readers, and there is much pleasure afforded me in herewith introducing Mr. Lloyd at this time.

CONGAR KENNELS

Offer FOR SALE The
INTERNATIONAL WINNING SHEPHERD DOG

Champion Erich Von Bern

(C.K.C.S.B. 36524) Born December 22, 1922 (A.K.C.S.B.)

Sire—INT. GD. CH. ERICH V. GRAFENWERTH PH.

Dam—HELGA VON DUSTERNBROOK (full sister to Int. Gd. Ch. Dolf V. Dusternbrook)

Erich is a proven producer of quality show stock. He sired the winning puppy at the A.S.D.C. Specialty Show held in 1925, and the winner's dog at London Fall Show, 1926. We have had numerous letters of congratulation on the producing quality of Erich from the Maritime Provinces. His progeny have also been consistent winners in that part of Canada. Gerstdale Von Bergholtz, sired by Erich, was winner of the Canadian-bred class, limit class, and was third in the open against all comers at the Toronto Kennel Club Show held Good Friday, under Judge Charles Hopkins, New York. Gerstdale Von Bergholtz is only fourteen months old.

Erich has a nice disposition and is an absolute protection to any home.

THE PRICE OF ERICH IS \$500.00

Stud Fee Until Sold . . . \$50.00 Prepaid

W. F. CONDY

BOX 29

PORT NELSON, ONTARIO

disadvantage, and the peculiar part of it was, this dog was sent me by a dentist! Give him plenty of food and keep him free from worms. He's almost bound to have them if you do not dose him occasionally. Allow him to grow up undisturbed without your trying to ram lessons into his head before his brain is developed sufficiently to absorb any training. Choose a name for him that is not too difficult to rap out at him in a hurry, and call him by it when you are about to feed him or when you want him to approach you, and you know that you are able to bring him to where you called him from if he refuses to come of his own accord, but never call him when you have a good reason to think that he will take no notice of you and go his own way. 'Tis not difficult to read their intentions if you watch them closely enough. Take him (on a lead at first) to some place where poultry is penned and let him know that he

must not interfere with chickens. If you keep him idling around them for a while, now and then, he will soon learn to leave them alone. Nothing has a tendency to reduce your welcome around the farms than to bring a dog with you that immediately proceeds to drive the hens in all directions.

If he happens to be noisy or commits some other fault that he has to be corrected for, hold him and switch him lightly and then place him in his kennel, but do not aim to frighten him away from you, and above all do not make him nervous of you by making a loud noise such as beating his kennel with a stick or board, or when you come to bring him to the field you may find that he is gun-shy. Treat him so that he will grow up with all confidence in you. Let him look to you for protection when he is frightened or imagines he is in danger.

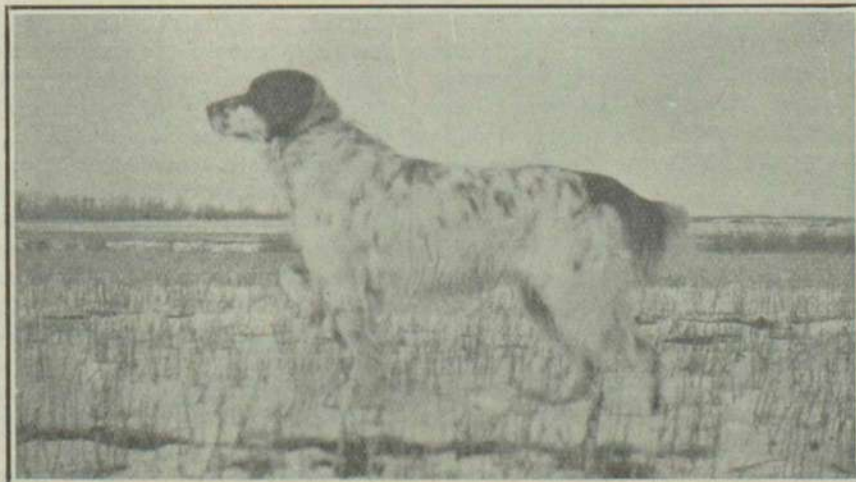
(Continued.)

CHAMPION BENSON SHOWGIRL.

Many of our readers will remember this good daughter of By Town Moonshine ex. Benson Snowdrop, bred by Tow Grimshaw, Toronto, and campaigned to her championship by her breeder through the competition offered at our best Eastern shows, as the white, with tan-marked head, who never was placed lower than Reserve Winners at any show she appeared at. Many will also remember that after the Fox Terrier Club of Canada Show held early this year, she changed owners and went to the kennel of W. D. Wilkinson, at Mo., U.S.A., and many will be glad to learn that she is still in the show ring "over there."

At the show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, held recently, and which was the 15th show to be held by this vigorous club, many hundreds of dogs were entered, and amongst them our little battling Ch. Benson Showgirl who, after defeating all of her breed in the regular classes, topped her group class and later won the most coveted distinction of the show, i.e., Best Dog in Show. To use the Coco Cola advertising slogan in parody, "She had to be good to get where she is," and on her journey to the top she passed such well-known winners as the impressive Boston Terrier, Ch. The Painted Lady, the Pom, Cairndhu Tit-Bit; the Russian Wolfhound, Nicholas Romanoff II.; the Great Dane, Beibengers Fire.

Kennel and Bench always takes a great deal of pride in following up the accomplishments of our good Canadian-bred dogs who cross over the international boundary, and this splendid win of Ch. Benson Showgirl is well worthy of our special notice.



"DUKE," owned by Mrs. H. E. MONROE, Saskatoon, Sask. Duke was trained for field work by the author, Mr. Lloyd.



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



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

WE undertook last month to mention the names of outside exhibitors at the recent Saskatoon Show, and lo and behold! who should we miss but our genial old friend, Dr. Sylvester Moyer, of Rosetown. We have become so used to having Dr. Moyer with us that we couldn't think of him as an outsider. But several of his numerous friends got up on their hind legs and demanded "Why the slight?" We know that the doctor is not looking for publicity, and are sure that he will not be the least peeved. Now Dr. Moyer, come forward and tell us one of your inimitable stories, to show that you are still smiling.

Harry Hall, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is a fancier who will have to be reckoned with at future Western Shows. He is the proprietor of the Moose Kennels (Regd.) at 520 Hochelaga St. E., and his special breeds are Police dogs, and Doberman Pinschers. Mr. Hall counts on having only the best of his favorite breeds, and has recently imported a pair of Dobermans for breeding purposes, that will make the fans bulge their eyes a bit. These are, Jenny of St. Croix, and Duke von St. Croix, both blacks with rust red markings, purchased from Geo. H. Earle 3rd of Philadelphia. Saskatchewan has not as yet many Dobermans, and Harry's effort to put them on the map of the wheat belt should be highly commended.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club.—This thriving young club announces its annual show for Thursday and Friday July 7th and 8th, at the Stadium Rink. The Directors have secured the services of that well known judge of all breeds, Enno Meyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, so that all exhibitors may assured of having a fair deal. They have a splendid array of trophies and specials, and will do everything possible to make visitors welcome. This show being the first of the western circuits for the season, exhibitors will have a good chance to send their dogs to the other shows west of the Mill City. Moose Jaw Kennel Club is to be congratulated upon its efforts so far, and we wish it continued success in its endeavors in the future. See advertisement in this issue, and send in your entries as early as possible.

Some of the trophies of last year's show, most of which are again up for competition.

Springers are booming in Prince Albert, and G. Eggleston, Secretary of the Prince Albert Kennel Club, is well to the fore with a splendid litter that will be reared with a view to making them prize winners on the bench as well as good field dogs.

The Cocker Spaniel has long had a real champion in Herb. Barr. This fancier, who resides in Prince Albert, is far from a novice, and there is little in the Cocker game with which he is not conversant. He has just recently imported a mighty fine specimen of this breed, and will brush it up for the summer show circuit. We have no news of its blood lines, but you surely can leave that to Mr. Barr. This same Kennel is expecting two litters of puppies, and these should arrive before this page is in print.

Prince Albert is alive with enthusiasm for their next show, and if all reports are true, there will be a great

influx of pure-breds to this city during the next few months. Many breeds are included in the promised list of importations, and woe betide the man who unloads any "mutts" on these young and enthusiastic buyers.

John Willox, of Prince Albert, is looking forward to a litter of Springers by Messenger Boy, and R. Dewhurst hopes soon to report a nice family of English Bull-Dogs.

B. J. Perry of Saskatoon, has discarded the "Rose" and pinned on the "Shamrock." In other words, he has given up the breeding of English Bull-Dogs, and has taken up the Irish Terrier. He has already secured four fine specimens of this breed, and is planning to lay sound foundations for a high class kennel of his newly chosen breed.

The Western Show circuit, which includes, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, and Prince Albert, in the order named opens at Moose Jaw July 7th and 8th. These shows will soon be upon us, and we should already be planning to make the most of them. Each succeeding year it is becoming more difficult to win on this circuit, and an early preparation will be of great assistance. These Western Clubs try to obtain the best possible judges, and there will be a lively scramble to make these appointments in the near future. Moose Jaw is to be greatly commended for bringing Enno Meyer to the West again. Mr. Meyer is not altogether a stranger here, but we cannot have men of his type come too often. Here's luck to Moose Jaw Club. Let's have news of other judging appointments at an early date, but meantime be getting the dogs ready.

Kennel and Bench deserves much credit for its fine issue featuring Russian Wolf Hounds. It shows what can be done when the admirers of a breed are brought together. We would say to those who go in for other breeds, "Go and do thou likewise." Such a boost to any breed must be of incalculable value.

We were pleased to read Frank F. Dole's story, and we are ready to repeat, "And it was a good one, too." It helps us to get acquainted with our President and we would like to learn more of other men prominent in the dog game. Tell us another, Mr. Editor.

Another thing that struck us as mighty good was to throw open a discussion re championships, and you may expect something in this column along these lines in a near future issue. Our championship rulings can easily be improved on, and to great advantage, no doubt.

The writer is mighty proud of a magnificent litter of Newfoundland puppies that arrived at his kennels recently. They are sired by his Ch. Knight of Drummond, of which Mr. Reeves speaks so highly in the last issue of Kennel and Bench. They look like the real goods, and they have every reason to be when sired by the typical dog that was within an ace of going best in the show at Saskatoon recently. Already enquiries are flowing in, and by the time this appears in print many of these puppies will have travelled to distant homes, where this noble breed will prove themselves worthy of their past reputation.

Boston Terriers have a great booster in H. R. Heron, of Netherhill. At Saskatoon's recent show he brought in a couple of puppies of his own breeding, and travelled

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KENNEL AND BENCH

25 Melinda St. Toronto, Canada

home with a fine silver cup under his arm. He promises to be back for more silverware later, and says that he will bring a basket next time and the illustration already referred to shows that the Saskatoon Club really has literal basketfuls of Specials to offer to their patrons.

A little verse lies before me that I consider good enough to quote at this time. Rocking horses, Noahs Arks, Birds and Beasts if painted are all right in their own place, but for a real he boy with red corpuscles in his little arteries, by all means get him an honest to goodness good natured "barky" "growly" kind of a dog.

Playthings.

The rocking-horse that Santa brought
last Christmas,

And all the birds and beasts in my
Noah's Ark;

Are made of painted wood,

And they're not a bit of good;

I want a Puppy full of growl and bark.

LET ME

take your dog to the next show. A good dog requires and deserves a good handler. I make all the shows, and I handle all the breeds. Twenty-one dogs have completed their Championships whilst in my care, and others are completing their Championships even as you read this. So I would like to

HANDLE YOUR DOG AT BRANTFORD

and to show you that he is a winner when he gets an even break. Whatever quality your dog has, I can show it to the judge. I'll be there and

I KNOW HOW

and I will do it. My clients are always satisfied with the results that I get out of their dogs when I bring them before the judges.

JAMES SULLIVAN

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Here is something authoritative on the Cocker Spaniel that should be in the hands of every Cocker Spaniel enthusiast whether experienced or novice.

No one can read "The Popular Cocker Spaniel" as written by H. S. Lloyd of the noted "Of Ware" Cocker Spaniels of England without becoming a student of the breed with a renewed vigor and a greater pleasure. "Pitfalls for the Novice," "Fundamental Principles of Breeding" are sections of the book that are alone well worth the price to be paid.

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will supply its readers with copies of this wonderful treatise on the Cocker Spaniel.

Price, \$1.75 Per Copy, Post Paid
Apply Kennel and Bench, 25 Melinda
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KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

The kennel name, "Harrisonia," has been registered in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davey, Hamilton, Ont.

The kennel name, "Hy-Grade," has been registered in the name of W. H. Cowin & Son, 579 Mary Street, Hamilton, Ont.

The kennel name, "Linwood," has been registered in the name of Mrs. R. T. Bethune, Aldershot, Ont.

The kennel name, "Mississauga," has been registered in the name of Mr. Harry Plumb, Streetsville, Ont.

The kennel name, "Mushon," has been registered in the name of Mr. Nix Smith, Vancouver, B.C.

The kennel name, "Oakland," has been registered in the name of Mr. A. V. Martin, Halifax, N.S.

The kennel name, "Arctic," has been registered in the name of Mr. M. U. Bates, Metagama (via Cartier), Ont.

The kennel name, "Frontenac," has been registered in the name of Mr. W. M. Nickle, Kingston, Ont.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD DOG RE- FUSES TO COME TO CANADA.

Mr. Poirier, Montreal, had a couple of Belgian shepherds coming over from their native land to take up residence at his kennels here. One of the pair was being taken from his crate to his kennel by the ship butcher whom he suddenly attacked, and in the ensuing scramble the dog, realizing that he was free, jumped overboard and immediately made for the shore which was two miles distant. The captain sent a wireless to Antwerp regarding the occurrence but up to the time of writing the dog had not been recovered.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boston, Mass., April 11, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the past four years we have been obtaining funds for the work which is, we hope, to produce a cure and preventative for the disease of distemper in dogs. Incidentally, the work will greatly benefit the human race in the cure of influenza and kindred diseases.

Your name is in our card index as either owning a registered dog or as being vitally interested in dogs; but, so far as our records show, you have as yet made no contribution to our cause. We have in our card index the names of close to 100,000 people interested in dogs, but less than 5 per cent. have contributed to our work. Naturally, we wonder why this is so.

If you have not received our circulars, this is the reason.

If we have not given you sufficient information to interest you, the fault is ours.

We cannot believe that, if you stop to consider what we are striving to do and what we have done, you can fail to give us a contribution and as substantial a one as you can afford, by the earliest mail.

The situation is practically this:

Our investigators have (1) confirmed the primary cause of distemper; (2) our scientists have, by inoculation, rendered some of the puppies in the hospital immune to distemper; (3) all this must be perfected. Our scientists now say that this means that, on the lines along which they are working, a method will, it is expected, be evolved capable of conferring upon dogs a lasting immunity from distemper. Finally, our scientists go a step farther than all this, and say that:

"We have done enough already to be able confidently to predict success, if we continue to receive support."

A large and thoroughly equipped hospital, the best for such a purpose ever erected, with a staff unequalled in the history of like work, requires money. This great and prosperous country of ours should contribute to this work—which, remember, is world wide—to such an extent as to put the United States at the head in supporting the work. Our love for dogs should be enough to let us do this without any additional reasons. National pride may fairly enough have some urge on us.

Will you not read this letter carefully; in fact, will you not please

read it twice? Then will you not make us a contribution, or tell us why you are not interested, or ask us any questions that occur to you? If this letter does not sufficiently tell you what our work is, we should be glad to supply you with any information you desire. Having the information, we are sure you will give us a contribution.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES H. TYLER,

Secretary-Treasurer.

American Distemper Committee.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any clubs or individuals who may be interested in this monumental research work that has already accomplished so much, and has so much to offer in the near future should encourage the efforts of the American Distemper Committee by arranging for club donations and individual offerings. Kennel & Bench will gladly accept any sums sent in its care and arrange for remitting same to Mr. Charles H. Tyler, the Secretary for the Committee.

The Canadian Kennel Club has contributed generously, but there must be plenty of clubs and individual fanciers in Canada who will desire to give further assistance. Distemper has always been a scourge to our people, therefore, help a little by contributing further to the work that will eventually eliminate the deadly distemper.

Niagara Falls, Ont.,

April 5th, 1927.

Editor, Kennel and Bench,

Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I feel it necessary to reply to Mr. Reeves' statements in the February and March issues of Kennel and Bench regarding the judging of the temperament of Alsations in the show ring.

Most of us will agree that it is a very important point and the correct attitude of judges in regard to it is of the utmost importance to the breed, as naturally a large number of fanciers select their breeding stock according to the decisions of the judges at the shows.

In the February issue he says, "I agree with Dr. Hodgson that no one wants a nervous wreck of a dog for a companion and if breeders will not breed from Alsations suffering from nerves . . ."

Right there he states the real reason for the need of a temperament test. If judges were careful to examine for

and penalize weak nerved specimens in the show ring, there would be less incentive to raise and show them. The breeder would be more careful in the selection of his breeding animals if he knew that sound nerves were equally as important as sound bodies in the make-up of "Champions."

I defy Mr. Reeves, or any other judge, to pick out all the weak nerved specimens at the average show without some kind of a test. (The S.D.C. of A. is at the present time debating on the most suitable and at the same time the most reliable test to use.)

Patience and careful training for the show ring can, and does, mask the outward and visible signs of weak nerves in some specimens so that it is impossible to detect this weakness without a temperament test. These specimens so handled are usually of very good body conformation and to all appearances are very desirable breeding stock, but they will transmit this nerve weakness to a goodly percentage of their progeny and therein lies the mischief. They are advertised by the owners and are consequently used by the unsuspecting fancier, often to his bitter disappointment at a later date.

In closing, I should like to point out that the authority "The Deutschen Schaferhunde Verbandes," as quoted by Mr. Reeves, in the March issue, should not unduly influence him, as the Shepherd Dog Club of America were recently notified by the Department of Agriculture at Washington that they would no longer recognize the registrations of that organization.

The Verein fur Deutsche Schaferhunde SV, Augsburg 3, is the only recognized organization in Germany for our breed.

Thanking you for your consideration,

I am, yours very truly,

H. H. HODGSON, V.S.

Toronto, April 4, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Through the courtesy of your columns The Town Talk Kennels wish to announce the death of "Uno", the sweetest and best little Boston terrier female we have ever owned. One evening she appeared to be suffering slightly from a cold and as she responded to the usual treatment for illness of this nature and was easily nursed to sleep we thought but little of her sickness, but the shock which we received next morning to know she was dead could not be described in words.

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The pleasure in owning this little female of outstanding quality and phenomenal expression which was conceded to be second to none was extremely great. She had every care and attention and is surely missed.

H. M. JACKSON,
Proprietor Town Talk Kennels.

Vancouver, April 7th, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

On account of the current adverse criticism of the Shepherd dog as to their alleged ferociousness I am inclosing a snap of my Shepherd that

might be of interest to your readers.

The dog is Ch. Con-Dor's Fraulein of Tannenhorst (C.K.C. No. 44373). She completed her championship at New Westminster last fall, she also won best of breed at Victoria and New Westminster, at the latter show, being awarded best non-sporting, this being the first time that a representative of this breed has been awarded that honour at the coast shows.

Yours very sincerely,

MAY JERVIS.

WHAT OUR READERS TELL US.

Likes C.K.C. Trophy.

"I am instructed by my club to thank the Canadian Kennel Club for the beautiful trophy sent to us to be competed for at our show, and I do sincerely trust that the competition in the best dog in show class will be worthy of so handsome a cup. And I'm sure that will be so, as undoubtedly our 1927 show will be easily the best that this club has ever sponsored."

Finds a Good Book.

"Rousick's book on the Boston reached me safely. It is a great education for a novice and I can recommend the book to any Boston Terrier fancier. I also read with profit and pleasure Mr. V. G. Perry's articles, the series must have been a boon to novice fanciers such as myself. The articles will save us much time, lots of worry and some real money. We could profitably do with more writers as frank as Mr. Perry. Your Boston Terrier readers surely thank Kennel & Bench and Mr. Perry for those instructive articles."

Give this copy to your friend. We will gladly send you another copy.—Ed.



Champion Con-Dors Fraulein of Tannenhorst mothers a motherless lamb.

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MERCY—for Mange

Endorsed by Charlie Davis, internationally known handler. Quick, safe—\$1.25

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"HAVE 'MERCY' ON YOUR DOG"

A New Breed Coming to Canada

THE BULL-MASTIFF.

There has been quite some talk in Canada for the last couple of years regarding this, the latest breed to be recognized as pure bred by the Kennel Club, England, and now we are advised, through the courtesy of Frank Berry, one of our latest fanciers to come here from the "Old Land," that he is importing a Bull-Mastiff bitch in whelp for a client in Toronto.

In order that our readers may become familiar with the new breed we are illustrating this article with a close-up picture of Farcroft Fidelity, an animal that the well known judge and writer, W. J. Nichols, described as "a dog one could admire." And further with a group picture showing Farcroft Fidelity and a group of winners who were much admired at Cruft's Show held recently. This Farcroft Fidelity has the distinction of being the first Bull-Mastiff to be classified as such under Kennel Club rules.

To S. E. Moseley of the Farcroft Kennels, England, belongs the credit of sponsoring the breed to recognition, therefore a few words from his own pen will be quite pertinent at the present time, says Mr. Moseley:—

"I propose to define my ideal of a Bull-Mastiff and his claim as a utility dog, 'Police, Watch, Personal Guard and Companion, or Night Dog.' My object is to guide the novice against pitfalls in their beginning, which so often dishearten recruits to a new breed. After thirty years' experience in breeding and training, I see no reason to depart widely from the type set by those grand old dogs of the past, Thornywood Terror, Osmaston Viper and Shireland Vindictive.

"The Bull-Mastiff should be fawn or brindle in color (the former is, perhaps, at the moment most favored), while a little white is permissible, showing his inheritance of Bulldog blood.

"His weight should be 90 to 110 lbs., his height 27 to 28 inches (a bitch may be 10 lbs. less in weight and an inch less in height than a dog). I would rather a 25 or 26 inch and quality than these 30 inches and over dogs of Great Dane type. A Bull-Mastiff should be active and free from cowhock or splay feet, a perfectly assimilated 60 per cent. Mastiff-40 per cent. Bulldog. Little, if any, care has been taken in breeding some so-called Bull-Mastiffs. To produce a dog I had in mind, I set out with a well-defined plan. Having planned my work I worked my plan for my first pillar on the following foundation.

"Taking a Mastiff bitch and a Bulldog, I produce a 50-50. A bitch of these I mate to a Mastiff dog, and this gave me a 75 per cent. Mastiff-25 Bull bitch, which I mate to a 50-50 dog. A bitch from this litter, 62½ Mastiff, 37½ Bull, I mate to a 50-50 dog, and a bitch from this litter I put to a 62½ Mastiff-37½ Bulldog, which gave me approximately my ideal 60 per cent. Mastiff-40 per cent. Bull. I repeat this from other blood lines as an outcross, and thus I establish my 'Farcroft' strain, and the Bull-Mastiff, a standard breed of set type, which breed true—like produces like.

"In general appearance massive, yet active, short back, skull large, muzzle broad and deep, lower jaw powerful, flews not too pendulous, mouth level, eyes dark, alert and firm with furrow between, stop moderate, nostrils broad and large, neck powerful, shoulders muscular, chest deep and broad, well ribbed up, loin well knit and hind-quarters denoting power but not cumbersome, tail straight, strong and rather short, ears V to tulip, with a dark shade mask.

I make no apology for giving the weight and measurement of my dog Farcroft Fidelity, a beautifully proportioned, evenly balanced animal. His height at shoulder is 28 inches, his weight 116 lbs., his chest girth is 40 inches and 13½ inches across, his neck and skull are 26 inches, muzzle 16 inches, forearm 11 inches, in hard, 'not fat' condition. He is straight and active as a terrier, and of him Mr. Robert Leighton said: 'He has hindquarters that would not disgrace an Alsatian.' W. J. Nichols said, 'He has a short back, deep body, perfect front, with a big skull, nice ears and very active.'

"This, with the accompanying illus-

trations, will give an indication of my standard of type. Type at present varies somewhat, and appears to follow a fashion in different districts.

"The Mastiff has been used too much in the South to get size; in the North Bulldog blood predominates, while in the Nottingham and Derby districts the Great Dane has been extensively used, and many of the dogs from these districts show this most undesirable cross. Mr. Nichols, reviewing a collection of those dogs at Derby, on 19th August, 1925, put it very mildly when he said, 'There is room for much improvement here.' Why cross at all? By judicious mating of established strains the ideal can be reached and a uniform type followed.

"Kennel Club have accepted the Bull-Mastiff as a pure breed, and very clearly define what is meant by a pure breed.

"K. C. Gazette, 537, 24th December, 1924 issue, page 932, reads as follows:

"With reference to Bull-Mastiffs, the Committee, at their meeting of the 2nd inst., decided that it is prepared to open a section among the 'Any Other Variety' registrations for Bull-Mastiffs if pure-bred as such, and when sufficient be registered under this heading according to the scale mentioned above, the breed would be eligible for a place in the Register of Breeds. It is, of course, most important to observe the distinction between a Bull-Mastiff (pure-bred) and a Bull-Mastiff (cross-bred); the former being a dog bred with both parents and the preceding three generations all Bull-Mastiffs without the introduction of a Mastiff or a Bulldog. The term Bull-Mastiff (cross-bred) implies the existence of a definite cross which has not yet been bred out according to Regulation 12 of the Regulations for Registration."



Some of the winning dogs at Crufts, February 9 and 10, 1927. 6 of the 9 shown were bred by Mr. Mosley; these secured 7 firsts in 8 classes. Reading from left to right—Farcroft Fidelity (Mr. Mosley), Farcroft Bay. Skip two. Farcroft Fascist (Mr. Mosley, Jr.), Farcroft Silvio Dillas of Ranold (held by man in white coat). The picture shows conclusively the evenness of type and character of the Farcroft dogs.

THE FRONTENAC KENNELS COCKER SPANIELS

OFFER AT STUD

LIMESTONE LADDIE

This wonderful red and white Cocker is offered at stud to approved bitches

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\$35.00

PREPAID

LIMESTONE LADDIE at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, judged by Mr. James Anderson, made the remarkable record of going from novice to winners. At the Toronto Kennel Club show, held in April, 1927, this Cocker was also awarded winners, and after keen competition, fair and impartial judging, Mr. Chas. Hopton judged Limestone Laddie best of breed. This Cocker is bred in the purple, being a full brother to the famous Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man.

We also have for sale some Red Cocker Spaniel Puppies, bred from the best blood-lines obtainable in Canada and the United States. Correspondence a pleasure

THE FRONTENAC KENNELS

W. M. NICKLE, Owner

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

"The Bull-Mastiff is a staunch guard, fearless and faithful, but not ferocious. He is easily trained to track, which adds very much to his usefulness. He is a natural guard, and kept to the exclusive family circle he quickly develops the protector without any special training.

"His sagacity may be judged by the following: Count Vivian Hollander, in his appeal for 'an unrecognized British dog, the Bull-Mastiff,' said: 'I owe my introduction to the breed to Mr. Bennet, Broomspring, Sheffield. I think it says something for the sagacity of these dogs that, when Mr. Bennett was a little boy, out with his sister, they were accosted by a tramp. "Watch him, Dick!" said the boy. The dog, in his hurry to get at the tramp, knocked the little girl into a shallow brook by which they had been playing. The dog immediately turned and pulled the child out and then held the tramp, who was scampering off, until the children got home and Mr. Bennett, senior, came and released him. On another occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had gone to a party, leaving the children in charge of the maids; a man forced his way into the house; one of the maids loosed the dog, a Bull-Mastiff, who held the man from 9 o'clock in the evening until Mr. and Mrs. Bennett returned in the early morning. During the whole of this time the front door was open and the snow drifting in. Both dog and man were in a pitiable condition when released. Mr. Bennett sent for the police and the man, who was a notorious housebreaker, was found to have in his possession a jemmy and a revolver, but, as Br. Bennett very truly remarked, "What is the use of a revolver if a dog will not allow you to draw it?"' Count Hollander concludes: 'One cannot buy devotion, the next best thing is to buy a Bull-Mastiff.' One of my correspondents, Mr. Morris, Stafford, speaking of his dog, says: 'He is greatly admired—at a distance. His looks belie



FARCROFT FIDELITY
An outstanding specimen of the Bull-Mastiff breed.

him, for he is really the most even-tempered dog I have ever seen. He plays with my little boy of 3½ years old, and never even bumps into him. The boy takes bones out of his mouth, but he does not resent it in any way; a firm guard, but in no way ferocious. My association with the Bull-Mastiff dates back to the time when practically every game-preserving estate in Great Britain owned these dogs, and their merits were often discussed with greater pride by the gamekeeper than the merits of the Gundogs, for his life often depended on the staunchness of his Bull-Mastiff.

"To-day the Bull-Mastiff still stands above all others where a staunch guard and a faithful companion is valued.

"The dam of Farcroft Fidelity died defending her master in a poaching fray on the Yorkshire moors. Writing me the following week for a puppy of the same strain, her owner said: 'The kiddies wanted her brought home, so I carried her two miles over the moors and buried her where we can see the grave of the best pal man or child ever had. True till death!'

"Extract from review by Will Hally, 'Our Dogs,' Christmas Number, 1924: 'The Bull-Mastiffs at Farcroft are 60 per cent. Mastiff and 40 per cent. Bull. They are 27 to 28 inches at shoulder and weigh 90 to 110 lbs. There is no Boarhound or Great Dane blood in them, and nothing of the first cross Mastiff and Bull, nor are they weedy Mastiffs. They have wonderful noses, and will track down and hold a man on command, but are neither ferocious or quarrelsome and are not aggressive.

"Review from 'Town and Country News,' July 25th, 1925, by E. Marchant Smith, editor: 'The latest dog to be registered by Kennel Club as a pure breed is the Bull-Mastiff, although he has long been appealed for as the true all-British dog. At Farcroft Kennels, Burslem, the Bull-Mastiff is the favorite of the owner, Mr. S. E. Moseley, who also keeps and trains Alsatian Wolfdogs and Bloodhound-Mastiffs.

"There are 15 Bull-Mastiff brood bitches and three stud dogs at Farcroft, and over a hundred puppies bred yearly are not sufficient to meet the demand.

"Mr. Moseley's opinion—that Bull-Mastiffs are the coming dog—finds many supporters in this country. Now they are on the Show Bench they are sure to beat many breeds in popular favor. As police dogs Bull-Mastiffs are without equal, their qualities are more genuine than showy. Easily trained, their good noses make them excellent trackers. They are faithful and fearless but not ferocious. A staunch game guard, an affectionate and intelligent companion.

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Dog Topics

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BENCH SHOW AND KENNEL
NEWS FOR BREEDERS AND
FANCIERS

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Stanley A. Wagner, Publisher and Editor
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FOX TERRIER FANCIERS!!

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Tom Grimshaw, of Benson Kennels, has removed to No. 5956 Yonge St., Newtonbrook P.O., where I have two acres of ground for kennels and runs. I have

DOGS AT STUD

young and matured stock for sale, for breeding, show or companions.

Look up my wins at Toronto and Buffalo with home-bred dogs. Dogs of all breeds boarded and conditioned.

Thomas Grimshaw, 5956 Yonge St., Newtonbrook, P.O. Ontario

"Mr. S. E. Moseley is the oldest breeder-trainer and has the largest kennels of Bull-Mastiffs in this country. During last year he exported dogs to Africa, America, Canada, France, Holland, Belgium, Egypt, India and the Federated Malay States—in the last the Bull-Mastiffs were to be used for boar-hunting."

For the benefit of those who one day may be called upon to judge Bull-Mastiffs we append the standard and scale of points as prepared by Mr. Moseley and accepted by the National Bull-Mastiff Police Dog Club of England:—

STANDARD TYPE OF BULL-MASTIFF.

In general appearance the Bull-Mastiff is a noble, symmetrical animal, with well-knit frame, powerful but active, courageous but docile.

Dogs should be 26 to 28 inches at shoulder and 90 to 110 lbs. in weight. Bitches, 80 to 90 lbs. and 25 to 27 inches.

The head should be large and square with fair wrinkle. Muzzle not more than 3½ inches long, deep and broad. Nostrils large and broad. Flews not too pendulous, stop moderate, mouth level favoring projection of the lower rather than the upper incisors. Canine teeth large and set wide. Eyes dark and of medium size set apart the width of muzzle with furrow between. Dark mask preferable. Skull large and may measure almost equal the height of the dog, it should be broad with cheeks well developed. Forehead flat, ears V or folded back set on wide and height level with occiput and cheek giving a square appearance to the skull. Neck slightly arched, moderate length, very muscular and almost equal in circumference to skull. Chest wide and deep, well set down between forelegs. Girth may be up to a third more than the dog's height. Ribs arched, deep and well set back to hips. Back short, giving a compact carriage. Shoulders muscular and slightly sloping. Arms

powerful, elbows square, forelegs straight, well boned and set wide apart. Pasterns straight, feet large with round toes well arched. Loins wide and muscular, slightly arched with fair depth of flank. Hind legs broad and muscular with well developed second thigh denoting power but not cumbersome. Hocks slightly bent, "cow hocks" or "splay feet" are most undesirable. Tail set high up, strong at root and tapering, reaching to or just below the hocks. Straight or curved but never carried gay or hound fashion. Coat, short and dense, giving good weather protection. Color, any shade, fawn or brindle.

Symmetry and general character	10
Body, height and substance ..	10
Skull	10
Foreface and muzzle	15
Ears and eyes	5 each
Chest and ribs	10
Forelegs and feet	10
Back, loins and flank	10
Hindquarters, legs and feet and tail	10
Coat and color	5

Total points 100

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COATED COLLIE

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when female proves in whelp.

WISHAW HIGHFLIER is a dark
sable with full white markings.
First Prize Winner at Kitchener
Kennel Club Show under Judge
Robert A. Ross, Montreal.

WM. CALVERT
Owner and Manager
Belleville R. 2, Ont., Canada

DEAN SWIFT BUYS WINNING SPRINGERS.

Mr. Dean Swift of Edgerton, Wisconsin, recently visited the great Avandale Kennels of Springer Spaniels at Winnipeg, Canada, and while there purchased some of the finest Springer females in America.

Mr. Swift was fortunate in securing Imported Destiny of Ware, a big winner in the show ring in Great Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. She has been reserve winners to Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale several times, and is one of the best daughters of Ch. Springbok of Ware. Destiny was bred to Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale before being shipped to Mr. Swift.

The second bitch selected was a very handsome black and blue roan daughter of Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale X, the imported dam "Onthank Ruth," who is a daughter of St. Mary's Spot. This is a very promising show bitch, and should be heard of in the show ring later on.

Probably the best individual bought by Mr. Swift was the famous winning puppy at New York and Chicago Shows, 1927, namely, "Sunray of Avandale." This is a very handsome white and liver daughter of Imp. Pierpoint Prince, and Mr. Swift paid \$1,000 for this grand youngster, which price constitutes a record for a Springer Bitch puppy. Sunray is also being mated to Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale, and this influx to Wisconsin of the best Springer blood will make Edgerton the Springer capital of the U.S.A., Mr. Swift having, in addition to these high class individuals, the winning Springer dogs "Downtown Bob" and "Flash of Avandale." He is secretary of the Spaniel Field-Trial Club of Wisconsin, and predicts a large entry for this popular club's coming annual field trials, which will be held near Chicago this fall.

TWO WELL-KNOWN SPORTSMEN DEAD

It is always a matter of sincere personal regret with the Editor of Kennel and Bench when the older fanciers who, having reached the prescribed "three score and ten," are naturally withdrawn from the scene of their earthly joys and sorrows, from their fellows and from their hobbies, to join the "greater majority beyond." And this month it is saddening to realize that two more of these all too few good old-timers have "gone on before."

We will let Mr. Sam Jackson, of Winnipeg, tell the story of the passing of our old comrade, the late Mr. A. J. Haffield, of Winnipeg, as Sam and A. J. were friends of many years' growth:

Mr. J. D. Strachan,
Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Mr. Strachan,—It is with the deepest regret I must inform you that our mutual friend, Mr. A. J. Haffield, passed away on March 21st at 2 a.m. In the passing of Mr. Haffield (better known to the fancy as "Old Bill"), the West loses one of its oldest sportsmen, as Mr. Haffield was a great lover of dogs, horses and pigeons. He was one of the chartered members of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada; he also was the founder of the original Winnipeg Racing Pigeon Club, which was founded in 1909. His success as a pigeon racer is well known in Western Canada, his greatest accomplishment was the winning of the Manitoba championship flown from Medicine Hat in the 600-mile race in 1924. Each year Mr. Haffield donated a cup for the 500-mile race, and the fancier that won it last year has turned it back to the Winnipeg Racing Pigeon Club, and it will now be known as the "Haffield Memorial Trophy," never to be won outright, so that it may be kept in remembrance of the "Grand Old Man of Pigeon Racing."

Mr. Haffield was a great lover of dogs and had one of the finest teams of Collies in the West, he always felt

proud to inform their many admirers that they were all registered stock. Many will miss him and his faithful dogs as they used to make their usual run every morning for exercise along Main and Portage Ave. He was also a breeder of Boston terriers and has owned some good ones. The kennel of Messrs. Ingleson & Haffield was known all over Western Canada. Mr. Haffield had been on the staff of the Manitoba Club for almost thirty years and was their oldest and most trusted employee. He contracted flu, and was in the hospital about three weeks when he passed away. I was over to the hospital about six hours before he died, and when I went in he said, "Ah, Sam, I am done." I tried to cheer him up, but he said, "No, my old heart cannot stand it much longer." Then he talked about his poor dogs, how they would miss him, and instructed me how to dispose of them, i.e., that they must not be sold, but put in good homes. He then asked me to write to Jack Ingleson, and Jimmie Strachan, and say good-by for him, as he would not be able to meet them at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

It was with very sad hearts that the friends and fellow-fanciers gathered together to pay their last respects to Mr. Haffield, one who was loved by all who knew him, and many were the beautiful floral tributes. A large number of the members of the Fort Garry Kennel Club, including the Manitoba Director for the Canadian Kennel Club, attended the funeral.

Fraternally,

SAM JACKSON.

Then, there was that other old grey sportsman, the late Mr. Thomas Clayton, Toronto, father of our respected director, Mr. Harry Clayton, who has been on the Canadian Kennel Club directorate for the last ten years and who has been elected as Vice-President more than once.



The Late A. J. Haffield, and his team of registered Collies, of which Winnipeggers were extremely proud.



THE MOUNTAINEER

H. B. HUNGERFORD, Owner of MOUNTAINEER COLLIE KENNELS
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COLLIES AT STUD *I offer the following producers of quality stock to discriminating collie fanciers*

THE MOUNTAINEER

FEE (C.K.C.S.B. 42909) \$100.00
The best sire ever owned by Mountaineer Collie Kennels

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Bred to the daughters of The Mountaineer, he is throwing wonderful stock

MOUNTAINEER MARQUIS

FEE \$15.00
The son of The Mountaineer and all Collie

Mr. Exhibitor:

I am not exhibiting Collies against you at Dog Shows; therefore the few I breed each year are sold without reserve at very reasonable prices, quality considered.
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.

"Old Tom," as he was known to those who knew him best, was of rather a retiring nature, but all that was best in men, horses, dogs, sports on land or on water had a devoted follower in the late Mr. Clayton. Oftentimes when a "Silver Birch" Airedale "brought home the bacon" for the kennel, and particularly when Silver Birch dogs won in the United States or at the Canadian National Exhibition, the "crow's feet" would gather round "Dad's" eyes as he quietly chuckled—almost under his breath—"That's some dog Harry's bred, isn't it? eh!"

A great friend of our late President, the late Mr. Joseph Russell, it was more than a pleasure to be with those two men at a fight, a ball game, a hockey match, or on the race track. What wonderfully choice pieces of ancient history regarding these branches of sport they used to exchange! Now, they can go over all these things again if such discussions are allowed to appear on the agendas of re-unions "Over There."

Saturday night, April 9th, at 10.30, at his home, Mr. Clayton died peacefully. The funeral service was the funeral service of the Anglican Church, and the minister in charge of St. Aidan's had charge of the services at the home, the church and at the cemetery. And great assemblages gathered at all three places to pay their last respects to one they had so long loved as friend or a neighbor. The floral tributes were really wonderful and the writer overheard a florist who was attending the funeral remark, "Every flower that is in season just now is represented in that magnificent assortment of feature pieces." Those attending the funeral were Jews and Gentiles, Knights of Columbus and Masons, Kiwanians and Rotarians, the "Fishin' Gang," in fact, the near whole of a sorrowing community.

It is hard to part with these old

AT STUD

The Imported Manchester Terrier

Livesay Astonishment

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FEE \$25.00

This noted Manchester Terrier comes direct to the Manchester breeders of this country from England, the home of the breed. He is the winner of the Silver Challenge Cup, Silver Challenge Rose Bowl; four firsts at Manchester Championship Show; two firsts at Blackburn; first at the great Harwood Show, etc., etc.

He possesses wonderful head properties; short back; rich mahogany tan markings; definite thumb markings of the kind so much sought after; splendid toe pencillings.

Every inch a Manchester Terrier of true type and character. His weight is 20½ lbs.—the ideal weight.

Siring high-class puppies that are absolutely free from bleaching. In fact,

A MANCHESTER AND NOT A TOY

Puppies and matured stock of high-class quality, by and out of imported Sire and Dam for sale.

The Hoflich Kennels

MITCHELL - ONTARIO - CANADA

gold friends, the tried and the trusted, but as we have no choice in retaining them after the Almighty has decreed otherwise, it is only left with us to "carry on," as they and He would have us carry on, we being content for the present to say, "So mote it be."

Rest.

When your weary feet shall have reached at last

Their toilsome journey's end,

It will be to you the priceless gift

Of your best and truest friend,—

'Twill be Nature's way to speak to you

The word that sounds the best,

When she kisses you her fond good-bye,

And sweetly whispers—Rest.

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. AMERICAN.

May 21—Queensboro Kennel Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, N.Y. L.

W. Lewis, Supt., 35 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y.

May 28—Morris and Essex Kennel Club (License), Madison, N.J. Secretary, W. H. Ebeling, Lake Openaka, via Dover, N.J. Entries close

May 28-29—Oakland Kennel Club at Oakland, Calif. Superintendent, A. L. Rosemont, 21 Rosemont Place, San Francisco, Calif.

June 4—North Westchester Kennel Club at Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Secretary, C. Brooman White, 12 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y.

June 11—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts at Auburndale, Mass. Superintendent, Charles E. Townsend, P.O. Box 2377, Boston, Mass.

June 11—Pekingese Club of America at New York City. Secretary, Mrs. H. S. Maguire, 78 Morningside Drive, New York City.

June 18—Shepherd Dog Club of New England, at Boston, Mass. Superintendent, Rupert Kebza, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Entries close June 4.

July 2—Berkeley Kennel Club (License), Berkeley, Cal. Superintendent, A. L. Rosemont, 21 Rosemont Place, San Francisco, Cal. Entries close

July 9—New London County Kennel Club, New London, Conn. Superintendent

July 29-30—Santa Barbara Kennel Club at Santa Barbara, Calif. Secretary, F. C. Wymond, Carpenteria, Calif.

THE DOG NEWS

"The National Dog Magazine",
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THE DOG NEWS

Dr. Glenn Adams, Editor
Pearl and Race
Cincinnati, Ohio U.S.A.

SPECIFIC HYSTERIA IN DOGS

Being the Report of an Investigation Conducted by Captain. Louis Sewell, M.R.C.V.S., to the Commission of Spratt's Patent Limited, London, Eng.

History of the Disease.

THIS disease is given the above name for want of a better one, but it certainly does not convey the intensity of the symptoms that are exhibited during the attacks.

It is supposed that the trouble first became known in the Southern States of North America, and it has been imported into the British Isles from that source. It has only become really serious here during the last two years, and a very interesting point about it is that it has remained comparatively local, for the time being at any rate, although, during the last few months it has undoubtedly shown a decided tendency to spread, or rather appear in other parts. The localities chiefly affected from the data collected are Southern Lancashire, Liverpool, Manchester, Cheshire and parts of North Wales, and for about thirty miles or so around Dublin. There have also been cases in Yorkshire, Westmoreland and a few in Scotland and some in the islands off Scotland.

As far as can be ascertained the disease has only become known in the British Isles during the last three years, but unfortunately, according to statistics and data gathered, it has apparently become more extensive each year, and is likely to do so unless it is definitely checked. However, in the course of my investigations in Ireland I was told by a prominent veterinary surgeon there, that he had a very similar condition to deal with in dogs over twenty years ago, but in that instance it quickly died a natural death, or rather disappeared as spontaneously as it arrived. However, it is very mysterious as to why it remained so local, particularly if it is an infectious or contagious condition, especially as so many dogs go all over the country to shows and trials.

Type of Disease.

It is very hard at the moment to say under what category this disease should be classed because the cause is not yet known. By this I mean that it is not known whether it is of bacterial or other origin. A great number of people who have had it in their kennels or hospitals have the impression that the food is the cause, but as dogs have suffered from it that have been fed on practically every form of food, including meat, porridge, bread, rice and proprietary foods, this can hardly be the case; in fact, it seems to prove that no individual form of food can be particularly blamed; furthermore, a chemical analysis of dozens of suspected specimens of food have all proved negative. The bacteriological side of the disease will be dealt with later, although at present investigations are not complete.

Ages of Affected Dogs.

At first I was inclined to believe that this disease was one of puppyhood and in dogs up to two or three years of age, but as evidence began to accumulate I found that dogs of any age could be affected, in fact evidence showed that

puppies of two months old and dogs up to ten years old were susceptible. However, it is also a fact that the severity of the attacks increased on the downward scale, that is, the younger the dog the more severe the attacks which occurred. This is rather surprising, but one cannot get away from facts.

Seasons of Year When Encountered.

Undoubtedly the spring and summer see the worst of this disease whatever it is, but this year it has extended through the autumn and into the winter, though with not the same intensity as during the first periods mentioned, although I did hear in one case that it was worse in the winter; however, I do not place much reliance on this source of information, and the other 99 per cent. of evidence proves that it is otherwise.

Symptoms and Duration of Attacks.

Before attempting to describe these symptoms I would point out that most of the cases, although undoubtedly the same disease displays varying symptoms, like distemper, no two cases are absolutely alike; and after going through the general data of over five hundred cases I can pick out between thirty and forty prominent symptoms which I shall condense as I see fit for brevity.

Firstly, in many cases, and probably more which are not recorded for lack of observation, there is a decided tendency for the dog to be just off color and tucked up, and in some others a slight tendency to looseness of the bowels, the motion being semi-solid and the color of linseed oil, although many kind people who have supplied me with data are most emphatic that the cases have given no warning whatever. One keeper went so far as to say

that he had noticed that the disease chiefly occurred in dogs that were in pretty good condition.

The first apparent symptom of an actual attack is that without warning a dog will commence barking, howling or screaming; some describe it as resembling the howl of a rabid dog. Next, the affected animal, if in the open, will rush off and try to hide itself. In fact, I heard of a case in Ireland where the dog ran for ten miles and was picked up exhausted in a bog. If a dog is confined in a kennel when an attack comes on it will rush madly about trying to climb the walls, or bashing its head into them, and then try to hide in dark corners, screaming and howling and often foaming.

In fact, if one encountered one of these attacks as an isolated one, it would immediately be put down as a common or garden convulsion at first sight. However, close observation tends to show that most of these dogs are suffering from acute pain and fright, and when they run merely trying in their own way to get away from the pain, and I am sure this is of abdominal origin; in fact, I was sure of it from the very first case I saw. This case I will explain as briefly as possible.

My client, who lived in Scotland, wired to say that she

RUNNING FITS?

No doubt Capt. Louis Sewell's expert article on "Specific Hysteria in Dogs" is just what many of our readers have been worrying over recently, and who, for want of better information covering the strange new kennel sickness have named it "running fits."

We reprint the article (which has already been reprinted by Spratt's Patent Limited, and distributed extensively in the hopes that our readers will be guided by its contents and enlightened by its expert teachings.—Ed.

thought she had a contagious brain disease in her kennel, so I went up to see, and as luck would have it a puppy about four months old was having an attack just when I arrived. I realized at once that it was not brain, but abdominal, for the pup's stomach was as tight as a drum and it could not bear it touched. This was the trouble that had been going through the kennel for nearly two years, but dogs that had it last year did not get it this, so that it would appear that a certain amount of immunity results from an attack, which rather suggests that it is of bacterial origin. Several contributors of evidence have told me that just before an attack starts the dog will look round anxiously at its flanks as though something were worrying it.

There was one fairly consistent symptom that was given me, namely, that excitement tends to bring on an attack. If this is so, it rather goes against the theory that the disease is of abdominal origin; however, present bacterial evidence, although not conclusive, is fairly positive that it is abdominal.

As may be imagined, the disease is a very unpleasant one to handle, but, on the other hand, it is much worse from the dog's point of view, for some of them knock themselves about unmercifully and often concuss themselves. One Alsatian knocked out all its front teeth by tearing into an iron pump; another prize-winning Red Setter dislocated its hip and will be lame for life.

The eye symptoms are extremely interesting. As is only to be expected in cases of extreme fright and frenzy, the eyes become very congested and the pupils dilated. Further, in many cases the interior of the eye apparently becomes blood red in appearance, a thing seldom seen in dogs, but again indicating extreme cerebral congestion. In many cases owners have told me that dogs during an attack go absolutely blind, but this, of course, is hard to prove from a scientific point of view, because it is practically impossible to examine a dog's eyes in this condition, but no doubt the vision becomes impaired and distorted, as will be gathered from the symptoms described above.

The duration of these attacks is anything from two to fifteen minutes. In some cases they have lasted half an hour, but this is very unusual, and they are liable to recur in from one day to three weeks, but it is seldom under four days that another attack takes place. Further, there may be anything from one to five attacks in genuine cases.

Most people will ask whether temperature is a symptom; this cannot be anything but unreliable under such circumstances, as it is bound to be caused by fright if by nothing else. Personally, although I am a slave to the thermometer, I would not waste time even if I could take temperature under such conditions, for it would convey nothing, neither would the pulse.

After Effects and Mortality.

Luckily—and here we come to the only cheerful spot of the disease—the after effects are comparatively insignificant. If the attack has been very severe there are, of course, signs of exhaustion from which the dog will recover in an hour or two. After the milder attacks, slight shivering and a frightened look are all that remain for a short-time. All the owners who state in their evidence that the dogs go blind, agree that as soon as the attacks pass off the sight is completely restored.

With regard to mortality, this is very small indeed; in fact, so small as to be almost negligible. However, some deaths have occurred through puppies dashing their heads against hard objects and thereby committing suicide. It is more than likely that this disease may take on a more

virulent form unless the cause is found and it is possible to check it, and mortality is quite likely to increase.

Effect of Diet on the Disease.

A great number of people who have had this disease in their kennels are convinced that certain kinds of food are responsible for the disease, both natural and proprietary foods. Their argument on the surface seems very good; they say that as soon as they change the diet they have no more cases. Another interesting feature was as follows:

An owner of a kennel fed three dogs on one food and three on another; the ones that were fed on the first food got it and those that were fed on the second food did not get it, although they were all in the same range of kennels. Against that there is another instance; three dogs of different breeds all fed out of the same dish with the same food. One developed the disease and the other two did not; it rather looks from that as though some subjects were susceptible and the others were not. However, as previously mentioned, any amount of analysis have been made of samples and usually by two independent analysts, and in no case has anything been found that is other than negative. I myself have in many instances tried to produce the symptoms with supposed infected samples and have never succeeded, so that with the present evidence to hand there is no justification in stating that food, or something in its composition, is responsible for promoting the disease. For the sake of interest I have knowledge of cases occurring where the diet has been porridge, meat and rice, meat and bread, rabbit and rice, plain dog biscuits, and practically all proprietary dog meals.

Worms and the Disease.

It has been suggested by several people that worms may be at the bottom of the trouble, but post-mortem results and general evidence do not support this. It was thought in America that the hook worm might be responsible for it, but the theory was found not to hold water, and we are luckily not bothered with that unpleasant parasite here.

Post-mortem and Bacteriological Findings.

Unfortunately, owing to the very low mortality, material for the post-mortem and laboratory is extremely difficult to get. In fact, on account of this, I have only been able to supply Professor J. W. H. Tyre, M.D., M.S., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., the Senior Bacteriologist at Guys' Hospital, with four specimens, two only of which could be destroyed, but from the scientific point of view they may turn out to be extremely valuable. The first was a Pointer puppy four months old which had had three attacks, and ten minutes before it was destroyed with chloroform in Professor Eyre's laboratory it had an attack showing the usual symptoms. When this puppy was postmorted there was found to be an abnormal amount of peritoneal fluid present, namely, 25 c.c., whereas the normal amount should be 5 c.c. This should be remembered. The central nervous system was taken out under absolutely sterile conditions and found to be unaffected. There were no other features to report. Cultures were made from the blood and the peritoneal fluid and heavy Staphylococcus infection was found.

The second post-mortem was made on a two-year-old lurcher that had not had an attack for several days and it was interesting in this case to know that there was only the normal amount of peritoneal fluid present. The nervous system in this case was also unaffected. The question that naturally arises from comparing the results of these two post-mortems is whether this peritoneal fluid sets up

Moose Jaw Kennel Club Annual Dog Show

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

on

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MOOSE JAW, SASK.

very acute pains which are so severe that they drive the dog into the violent symptoms that it shows. It seems hardly possible, but it is rather significant that the Pointer pup had an attack ten minutes before being destroyed.

However, without material this point cannot be thrashed out, but if any veterinary surgeon should get a chance of destroying a case shortly after it has had an attack and make a post-mortem and notice and measure the peritoneal fluid I should be deeply grateful for any information on the matter. It will be very difficult for Professor Eyre to carry on the bacteriological investigations unless our profession and the breeders can supply him with the necessary material.

I am deeply grateful to all my fellow veterinarians and the breeders whom I visited in the course of my investigations for all the assistance they have rendered to me.

Susceptibility and Disease.

From data collected, it would appear that all breeds are susceptible, although naturally going round from one kennel to another one hears that one breed is more susceptible than another, but this is not so. Strangely

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enough, I have not so far come across or heard of a Pekingese being affected; this may be rather remarkable, as there are so many of them, but I do not think they abound so much in the affected districts. One veterinary surgeon told me that he found dogs with any tendency to inbreeding were most susceptible and also those in particularly gross condition.

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General Remarks.

It is hoped that something definite may be found bacteriologically by Professor Eyre, and hopes of a prophylactic vaccine are in my mind, to be used before the disease gets rampant again next spring; however, this remains to be seen.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Mitzi Von Thueringen" (55878), Doberman Pinscher, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Mendon Double Cross" (29028), Irish Terrier, Henry McVeigh, Telephone City Kennel Club, 1922, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1922, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Wizard Heaven" (41449), Bull Terrier, A. E. Bourgault, East Angus, Que., Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1925, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

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LONDON, ONTARIO

SOUTHERN ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB GETS INTO ACTION.

Special to Kennel and Bench by
E. N. Barker, Cardston, Alta.

The Southern Alberta Kennel Club held its first show at Lethbridge on Good Friday, and, for a first show, the benching of 202 dogs was decidedly encouraging. The club also made every effort to make this show educational with a view to greater and better shows in future. The entry fee was low and the class prizes ribbons. The business houses as well as individuals provided a most tempting list of special prizes and every one that was at all interested did his or her best to make it a really sporting show. The crowds around the judging rings, which were outside, on a beautiful day, testified to the interest of the city and its people in the fixture; and it is safe to say that a great many new fanciers caught the fever especially children, who, in many instances, handled dogs in the ring and did it very well. Some of the chief honors won by some of the best dogs were carried off by boy and girl handlers. Dogs and children seem to understand each other and work together, and the children seemed to keep their attention focused on the work in hand and made a success of it.

Taking the classes as they came we started with Pekingese. There was one good typical, shortbacked dog with a good head and one nice bitch. Poms were five, all good, though one or two, of what might have been the best, were short of coat and set back. There were also some useful Toy Poodles.

Then we came to Foxterriers (smooth)—sixteen in all, well shown but not quite up to concert pitch according to modern show ideas, but we shall have some better. Wires were two, a very useful older dog and one most promising bitch puppy. Bull-dogs, three; a promising puppy and two fairly good old dogs. We used to have New York winners in Lethbridge in this division and we hope some will come back here again. This was the home of Chinook Tenacity and other good ones a few years ago.

Bull Terriers just fair. One good



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Irish Terrier bitch and a couple of Scotties. Bostons were quite a neat lot, and if two or three had been a little better in muzzle, would have troubled the best. The winning dog had a very neat head and a beautifully turned body, was of good color and showed a lot of quality but fell away somewhat in front of the eye. There were also some promising puppies. Airedales, some useful old dogs.

Cocker Spaniels—A disappointment except the winning dog. We have a better lot in the country than turned out on this occasion. Springer Spaniels—Three entered the ring, a fine headed dog but too long cast; a six months' puppy that may do better, and a good bodied bitch of the right stamp that could be better in muzzle and eye. Irish Water Spaniels, seven, and a typical lot that could do with a bit more size, though they are most of them good workers.

Setters—One nice Gordon; two showy blacks. Irish Setters—Only four turned out and there are quite a lot in the country, as they are popular with the shooting man in this district being good at ducks as well as grouse. They arrived here in the early seventies with the first Mounted Police and have been here ever since. A good many of our best workers are of the old sort, not so dark in color and some have a little white on them, but they are A1 business dogs. English Setters—These did not turn out as strongly as they might, but a very nice dog, Tom, was the best of breed and best sporting dog in the show.

Pointers were nice classes and dogs with considerable quality were shown and most of them good field dogs. Now the Hungarian partridge has covered the country there will be lots of work for these dogs. The sharp tailed grouse is becoming scarce, but as his home was mostly in the foothills or near brush, he did not give as many shooters the opportunity of working dogs as the Hungarian will do. For the Hungarian spreads all over any kind of land.

Chesapeake were a good entry and there are many here, as they are the most valuable dog we have in the duck season, being the only dog that can stand the cold water in the late

fall when the flight of northern ducks is on. They are intelligent, very strong and good retrievers. The color question is being settled and nothing but shades of the dead grass color can win. The best shown here were fine specimens of the breed which has come to stay and increase.

Collies were a surprisingly good lot for first turn out. The bitch that took best of breed should be able to win anywhere. The pups were good and there were some good stud dogs, one just out from England.

Alsations—Quite a turn out but several too big and short in the back. However, the winning dog is good and the right sort, also second and third. And there were three useful bitches in the money. Of those left out, though they were typical, the most prevailing fault was coarseness and lack of good movement. The winning dog puppy, seven months' old, is a good mover and may improve a lot. The placing of these no doubt may be of considerable educational value as a future guide.

Russian Wolfhounds — Not many but very representative. We should have had a much bigger turn out of Wolfhounds, Greyhounds and coyote chasers. Four typical Labradors and one nice old-fashioned black Newfoundland of good size. St. Bernards — One big dog in good condition and well shown. Greyhounds were eight and a greyhound is always a greyhound. These were sound and are kept for business.

Bloodhounds—The Provincial Police brought out one dog and two bitches. A good looking lot that have done some valuable work in the last few years. Taken all in all it was a great day for the dog and should give great impetus to the breeding and training of good dogs in a country where many can be used and there is much sport of different kinds. It was the first time out for most of our exhibitors and they will do better later when dogs, owners and handlers have had more practice, but it was a great show for a first. The committee worked hard and the show ran very smoothly. The dogs were well benched and housed and the judging was done outside in two rings, the weather being fine and warm. The judges were H. P. Saunders of Calgary and E. N. Barker of Cardston.

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A real miniature Boston, weighing less than eleven pounds, yet possessing the type and substance of a big dog. This little fellow has as few faults as any Boston Terrier we have ever seen. He is a study of the standard as it is written, with correct markings, an excellent head piece, short clean muzzle, beautifully sprung in rib and as short and level in back as one could desire. He is sound on all four limbs; moves like a hackney; has a short screw tail and abounds with style. Ringmaster and Ch. Peter's King strain.

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A worthy son of that super-sire, our late Champion Globe League O' Nations. His pedigree shows the double cross of Ch. Globe Sweet William blood that has produced two international champions and so many winners. We have faith in this youngster's ability to keep up the siring record of our dogs. Much like his sire in type and markings.

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At eight years old this sturdy dog is still siring good puppies. He is behind many of the present-day winners and champions in both Canada and the United States. His sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters have all produced champions. Can more be said?

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STUD REGISTER.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Visits.

April 6—Mr. F. A. Martin's (Lindsay, Ont.) "Roxy of Carnegie Farm" (C.K.C. 43519), to Mr. Alf. Loveridge's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Alpha Von Krone" (C.K.C. 43677).
April 8—Mr. F. A. Martin's (Lindsay, Ont.) "Alda V. D. Ederkoppe" (C.K.C. 43695) to Mr. Alf. Loveridge's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ch. Alpha Von Krone" (C.K.C. 43677).

BIRTHS.

Belgian Shepherd Dog.

March 29.—H. E. Karstedt's (Priceville, Ont.) "Louda de Fatma" (C.K.C. 451133), six males, three females, to Mr. Jean Poirer's (Montreal, Que.) "Ch. Jimsy (Imp.)" (C.K.C. 58817).

RUSSIAN CZAR DEAD.

We are advised that the Romanoff Kennels at Brantford, Ont., have lost by death their winning and stud Russian Wolfhound, Russian Czar (C.K.C. S. B. 47533); and in the death of this fine young dog who was just in his prime, Mrs. A. Paterson considers that she has lost the best dog in the kennel. Sired by the famous producing winner, International Champion Galanoff O' Valley Farm and out of Lady Olga, a daughter of Ch. Orloff of Tolstoi, Russian Czar was bred in the purple and one day would certainly have brought a championship on his own account to Romanoff Kennels. As shown at six important shows the least awarded to him was reserve winners and at Peterboro last fall, under Judge 'Bob' Ross of Montreal, Russian Czar was awarded the "points."

Mrs. Paterson says: "He was the best Russian Wolfhound I ever had in my kennels and I did not raise him, but, I believe in giving honor where honor is due, and it will be a long time before I can get one to beat him." However, Mrs. Paterson has had setbacks a plenty before this one came along, and no doubt she will be seen with a good one on the end of a lead at some of our future shows ere long.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Gillie of Thame" (57294), Cairn Terrier, MacLachlan and Griffin, Winnipeg, Man., All Terrier Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 3 points.

If It's About Dogs, Write to Dog World DOG WORLD

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OUR FRONTISPIECE.

For May.

International Champion Little Miss Muffet 2nd, gazing at our readers from this month's cover, is the property of Mrs. E. J. Dowser, of Detroit, Michigan, and was piloted through to her title in both Canada and the United States by that well-known fancier—yet, this wonderful little Boston terrier is a Canadian-bred—bred in London, Ontario, by Mrs. C. E. Singleton. She is a pure Canadian-bred right down the line. Her sire is Lad O'League, a son of Ch. Globe League O'Nations. (Both Lad O'League's sire and dam were sired by Ch. Globe Sweet William.) Her dam was Lady Bruce, by Onadago Don, giving Little Miss Muffet a triple cross of the old reliable Onadago blood.

Her type is a study of the standard. She has won on several occasions for the best headed bitch in the show and her body and legs defy criticism. Her winning was done in the keenest competition. Her first winners rosette came at the Western Fair, London, September, 1926, which she repeated at Peterborough the next day. Came the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto specialty show, and another win, best bitch and best head. Then at the Michigan State Fair Show she won her first American points. At the Detroit specialty show, the day following she was incorrectly entered and could not compete in the regular classes, so was barred from the winners class—but in the local class she defeated the winners bitch, proving that she would have gathered in the points at the specialty show had her entry been correctly made. Next, she went best Boston in show at Chicago

all-breed show, defeating six American champions.

Another journey to Canada, the New Year's specialty show at Toronto, gave her her final Canadian points—followed by winners bitch and best of the winners at the Chicago-Boston Terrier Specialty Show. She completed her title with best bitch and better of the winners at Toledo show. Shown for specials only she was best bitch at Cleveland show last month. As she is just turned two years old, and her owner intends showing her for specials at some of the larger shows, she will no doubt gather in further laurels.

The picture is a good one, save that the muzzle is taken at an angle that does not show its strength. She is really a very good muzzled bitch, and is one of the cleanest in type on the show bench to-day.

Boston Terriers are not the only dogs that appeal to Mrs. Dowser. French Bulldogs have had her support, too, but Pekingese have a close corner in this good fancier's heart, and the little fellow illustrated here has been kept well to the front at important shows in the United States ever since his arrival at Detroit a year or so ago, and this consistent campaigning has been rewarded by an American Kennel Club Championship already, finishing, we believe, at Detroit Show first for good luck.

An attractive dark red with an appealing black mask, the kind of Peke that commands and holds a judge's attention all through the classes that the dog is entered in; a good showman that appears to be always in

show condition. As a stud force his ability to produce quality stock has become well known, and many high quality matrons have been bred to him.

SCHNAUZERS AND DOBERMANS.

Thanks to Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, these two breeds of Pinschers are being properly introduced to Eastern Canada, and before long we are going to have good entries of both breeds at our shows. Taking to dogs as a hobby, the attractive Doberman became Mrs. Kennedy's choice, and within a comparatively short period of time she has done a lot of experimenting at a cost of a heap of money. That she is on the right track, however, is conceded through virtue of her successes at the shows, and with the best coming at the last.

Champion Niko von Nibelungenhort was imported from Germany early in 1926 and in short order completed his championship at four of our best shows without knowing defeat. A female and kennel mate of Niko is the striking black and tan Mitzi von Thueringen, and this petite madam completed her championship under Judge Hopton at Toronto Kennel Club Show on Good Friday. Not only did she complete her championship, but she has won other distinct honors on the way to the top. Such as Best Non-Sporting at Hamilton last fall; best opposite sex to the winner of best dog in show, all breeds, taking the President's Cup; Winners and best of breed; and with her present kennel mate, Nita von Nibelungenhort, best brace in show; cup for best dog show by a lady—the gift of Mr. Bert Swann—all these honors at Toronto Kennel Club Show, which has just been concluded.

Now Champion Mitzi retires to the maternal kennel with the promise of a litter for her mistress, the puppies being due to arrive on May 3rd. The sire, of course, is Champion Niko.

Schnauzers were four and all good at Toronto Kennel Club Show, and whilst they could have found new homes for themselves, not a one could be bought, and here again Mrs. Kennedy got out the entry for this show, and here again her winners' bitch, Feyta du Husquet, as in the case of the winning Doberman, Feyta, retires to the quietude of the whelping kennel, where she will likely deliver her portion on May 10th.

Strings are out now for new blood in both breeds, and ere long there will be several shipments from Europe labelled "Vivadora Kennels, Toronto, Canada."



CHAMPION KEL-DAH OF CHINATOWN
One of the outstanding Toys at the Detroit Show.

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