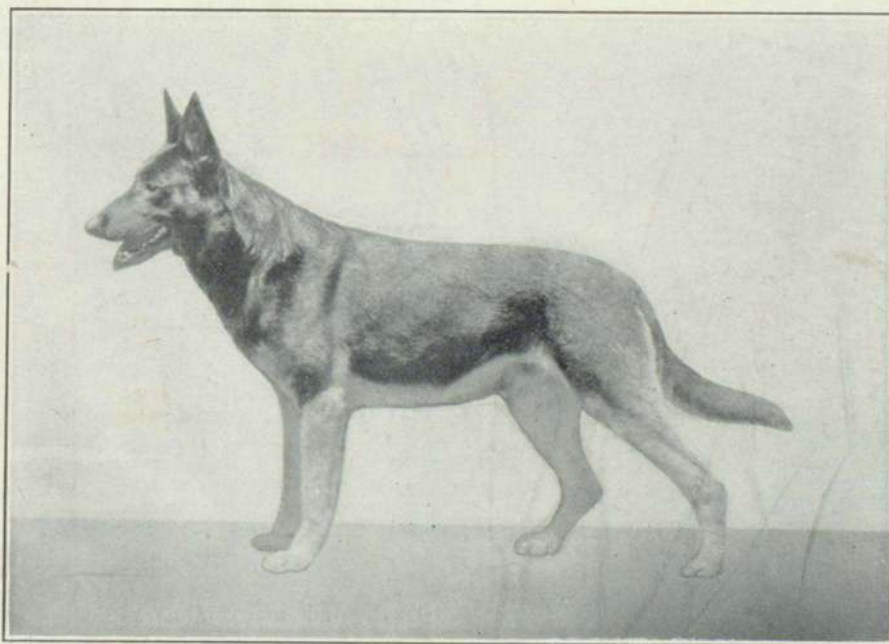


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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 15

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No. 10

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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.

SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The semi-annual general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room in the Administration Building, Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, September 7th, at 8 o'clock.

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, July 21st, 1927, 8 p.m.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

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

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

President—Lt.-Col. G. L. McFarland, Toronto, Ont.

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Jas. F. Strachan, Montreal, Que.

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

Regina, Sask. Mr. C. S. Keating, Secretary, 115 Donahue Block, Regina, Sask.

Aug. 13—**Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada**, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. T. E. Yates, Secretary, Apt. A1, Broadview Mansions, Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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

Aug. 16-18—**Prince Albert Kennel Club**, at Prince Albert, Sask. Mr. G. Eggleston, Secretary, 1524-2nd Ave. West, Prince Albert, Sask.

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

Aug. 30-31—**Sherbrooke Exhibition**, at Sherbrooke, Que. Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis, Secretary, 86 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Sept. 2-3—**Hamilton Kennel Club**, at Hamilton, Ont. Mr. A. S. Lammond, Secretary, 788 Beach Blvd., Hamilton, Ont.

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

Sept. 5-6-7—**Provincial Exhibition**, at New Westminster, B.C. Mr. D. E. Mackenzie, Manager, 16-19 Hart Block, Lorne St. Entrance, New Westminster, B.C.

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

Sept. 14-16—**Peterboro Kennel Association**, at Peterboro, Ont. Mr. W. E. Jackson, Secretary, 360 Water St., Peterboro, Ont.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS. CANADIAN.

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

July 26-28—**Saskatoon Kennel Club**, at Saskatoon, Sask. Mr. H. L. Jordan, Secretary, National Trust Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.

Aug. 2-4—**Regina Agricultural & Industrial Exhibition Ass'n, Ltd.**, at



CONFEDERATION

1867- -1927

DIAMOND JUBILEE
of the
CONFEDERATION OF CANADA

JULY 1st, 1927, was the date set aside by resolution passed by the Sixteenth Parliament of Canada (on April 14th, 1927) for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation and the birth of Canada as a Dominion. The tiny illustration at the bottom of this page may be said to illustrate the humble beginning, and the world generally recognizes the greatness of Canada at this date. The potential greatness of Canada in the future is also acknowledged.

The story of Canada from Confederation to July 1st, 1927, is both lengthy and interesting, and much as we would like to tell it here, in remembering that this is purely a journal in the interests of dogs, we are obliged to forego the pleasure and confine ourselves to the specific subject that encircles our activities and prescribes our definite work. We must, however, take this opportunity to pay our tribute to the

"Fathers of Confederation, men of vision every one
By whose hands, divinely guided, threads of destiny were spun,
Could they now behold the fabric after three score years have flown;
One united mighty nation out of their ideals has grown."

Theirs was the delicate task of evolving Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into a homogeneous whole that was later to be known as "One Dominion under the Crown."

History has recorded the circumstance of the providential provision of the genius of the Confederation conferences, John A. Macdonald, who, with rare judgment was instrumental in making Confederation possible, to this day his praises are openly sung and his memory is revered.

Again, referring to our smaller illustration we find it illustrating the end of a pilgrimage that has been made

by grandly strong types of men, women and children—the foundation of a nation. Perhaps it would be tantamount to sacrilege itself to point out the absence of a dog in the little craft. However, in extenuation we ask our readers to remember that, for as long as historians have recorded the world's history our friend the dog has always been associated with man, and through the years the comradeship existing between the human and the canine seems to have been thoroughly established and perfectly understood. The writer's library contains several volumes that are so old they go back to a time when spelling was quite different to what it is to-day, even alphabetical letters were differently formed then than they are now, but still the tributes written to the dogs of those days are every whit as sincere and complimentary to the dogs of that time, as are the glowing tributes from the pens of our present-day writers, such as Terhune, Derriex, Roberts, March, etc. The appeal of Senator George Graham West is a classic from which we quote:—
"And, when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

Confederation was an accomplished fact from March 29th, 1867, and on May 22nd of the same year there was issued a Royal proclamation uniting the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, into one

Dominion under the name of Canada. And this Canada was truly a he-man's country, and being a man's country was logically a country for dogs as well. And so we find in 1876, or, fifty-one years ago, our people interested in organizations having for their care "man's best friend," and in this connection we find at this date L. H. Smith, Strathroy, Ontario, on the first executive committee of the National American Kennel



Club. Amongst our records we have a premium list of a dog show held at Ottawa, Ontario, on March 26th, 27th and 28th, 1883, or forty-four years ago, under the auspices of the Dominion of Canada Kennel Club, Limited, but it was not until five years later that the Canadian Kennel Club was formed and the dogs of Canada specifically taken care of by the dog lovers of the young Dominion. In the thirty-nine years which have passed into history for the well-known C.K.C. about sixty thousand dogs have been given a number and have had their pedigrees recorded. To the casual observer this in itself must read like a romance, but the careful reader will be enthused in embracing the greatness of it all.

In 1915 the Canadian Kennel Club decided to turn its records of registration over to the Canadian National Live Stock Records. That is twelve years now—almost, and to-day the records of the Canadian Kennel Club, in common with the records of all the other Live Stock Associations of Canada working under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, have at once the admiration and the confidence of the world. And so it is that the story of Confederation is also the story of man and dog, the one for the other, and always the other for the one, and so it will likely be to the end of time. R. C. Lehman in his lines "To Rufus—a spaniel", expresses admirably

the feeling that exists between a man and his dog, a feeling that the average man has and sometimes fails to recognize, it is the feeling of a close camaraderie that is ever present between a dog lover and his dog at all times. Mr. Lehman says in part:—

The Meaning of Confederation

BY the Confederation Act of the British Parliament in 1867, passed as framed by the merging partners, the Dominion of Canada was peacefully formed. It comprised a union, without internal tariffs, of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick under one central Government, with Provincial Legislatures for local affairs.

The four "original firsts" have grown to nine Provinces, by the addition in turn of Manitoba, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"Rufus Old Friend"

Old dog, content you; Rufus, have no fear;
While life is yours and mine your place is here.
And when the day shall come, as come it must,
When Rufus goes to mingle with the dust.
(If Fate ordains that you shall pass before
To the abhorred and sunless Stygian shore),
I think old Charon, punting through the dark,
Will hear a sudden friendly little bark;
And on the shore he'll mark without a frown
A flap-eared doggie, bandy-legged and brown.
He'll take you in, since watermen are kind,
He'd scorn to leave my little dog behind.
He'll ask no obol, but install you there
On Styx's further bank without a fare.
There shall you sniff his cargoes as they come,
And droop your head, and turn, and still be dumb—
Till one fine day, half joyful, half in fear,
You run and prick a recognizing ear,
And last, oh, rapture! leaping to his hand,
Salute your master as he steps to land.



COL. BERNARD WILKINSON E. PALMER F. B. CARTER J. ASHER T. H. NAVLAND P. MITCHELL R. D. DICKIE W. H. POPE A. A. McDONALD J. M. JOHNSTON
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The Fathers of Confederation HON. O. MOWAT Sir CHAS. TUPPER T. D'ARCY MAGEE

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held in the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, June 16th, 1927. In the absence of the President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, who was detained by business, the First Vice-President, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, was in the chair. Directors present were: Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, N. K. Swire, R. L. Wainright, Reg. P. Sparkes. The Secretary reported that Director J. W. Bruce was in Vancouver and that Director V. G. Perry had found it impossible to be present. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the minutes be adopted as read."

The Secretary read a letter from the Live Stock Records Office which advised that the suspension of registration privileges imposed upon Mrs. Kenney, Toronto, had been removed for the reason that the registration vouchers had now been supplied to Mrs. F. Gooderham, Toronto.

The Secretary reported that he had been advised by Professor H. M. King that the Stud Books donated to the University of British Columbia had been received by him, and that the books had been bound and that the University authorities were notifying the Vancouver clubs that the Stud Books were now available.

The Secretary reported that the several matters of registration and transfer which had led to the suspension of the Chetwood Kennels, Port Credit, Ontario, had been attended to as far as the list of complaints on file were concerned, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the matter under consideration be now laid on the table."

The Secretary reported that the several applications for registration as filed and submitted for consideration by the Vancouver and District Whippet Association had been considered by the Live Stock Records Committee on May 2nd, when it was felt that to consider the application would be to virtually reopen the Stud book for three generation dogs and that procedure could not be entertained, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the matter of the applications for registrations on file

from the Vancouver and District Whippet Association be left in abeyance in the meantime."

The Secretary read a letter from the Live Stock Records Office which advised that Mr. W. D. Donnelly, Marmora, Ont., had refused to furnish Mr. T. E. Gray, Belleville, Ont., with a certificate of registration for a Boston Terrier now owned by Mr. Gray and requesting the Directors to consider the suspension of Mr. Donnelly until such time as he furnished Mr. Gray with the necessary certificate of registration. And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That Mr. W. D. Donnelly be suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club until he furnishes Mr. T. E. Gray with a certificate of registration for the Boston Terrier purchased from him by Mr. Grey during February, 1925."

Correspondence was read from the Superintendent of the Ladies' Kennel Association, Montreal, and the Secretary was instructed to refer the matters complained of in the correspondence back to the Ladies' Kennel Club for whatever disciplinary action they considered the circumstances called for.

The Secretary reported that he had prepared an article for publication in Kennel and Bench under the caption of "The making of champions", and at the request of the President the Directors were asked to consider the article before it was printed. The Secretary read the article and after consideration, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the matter be laid on the table."

The Secretary reported that through the courtesy of the Canadian National Exhibition management, the semi-annual general meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club would be held in the Board Room in the Administration Building on the Exhibition Grounds on Wednesday evening, September 7th, at 8 o'clock.

The following list of applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were submitted:—

G. J. Arlow, 648 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.

W. J. Beaumont, 9674 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

tions for registration on file
R. Bell, Davidson, Sask.

A. E. Bourgault, East Angus, Que.

Wm. E. Chetwin, 306 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, N.Y.

R. R. Collard, 515 Royal Bank Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. N. Corbo, 78 Palmerston Ave., Toronto, Ont.

D. K. Crook, 183 Kenilworth Ave., Toronto, Ont.

J. Davidson, 737 Lipton St., Winnipeg, Man.

Clark Dennis, R.M.D. 3, Victoria, B.C.

E. F. Dulen, 1546 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

A. Donald Fraser, Paris, Ont.

A. O. Fidgett, Box 72, Trenton, Ont.

L. B. and W. H. Grant, Windsor, Ont.

G. W. Hanmer, Govan, Sask.

C. O. Herron, Tisdale, Sask.

W. Hoy, Box 1063, Saskatoon, Sask.

C. G. Jennings, 1148 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash., U.S.

T. Lloyd-Jones, Mt. Vernon, Ont.

Mrs. F. Judd Kennedy, 405 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

M. J. Lalonde, 176 Cherrier St., Montreal, Que.

Mrs. B. Lewis, 317 Ave. R. South, Saskatoon, Sask.

Kenneth MacGregor, 115 Stuart St., Sarnia, Ont.

Anna M. Manson, 53 East Ave. South, Hamilton, Ont.

Wm. McDowell, Box 33, Collingwood, Ont.

W. E. Phillips, 35 Grafton St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Samuel W. Saunders, 68 Balfour St., Brantford, Ont.

Seeds & Birds Co., Reg., 1421 Bleury St., Montreal, Que.

Louis Steinbach, West Monkton, R.R. No. 2.

Mrs. G. L. Stock, 2710 Tenth Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

V. W. Williams, 310-12th Street, Lethbridge, Alberta.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the applicants be received into the Club's membership."

The following list of accounts were submitted for payment:—

Salary levy (Ottawa).....	\$ 350.00
Salaries (Toronto)	560.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	12.10
Light	3.99
H. E. Clare (engraving 40 championship certificates...)	10.00
Rebate (Pekin Palace Dog Association	8.75
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club	50.12

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The Collies of the late H. B. Hungerford are for sale. They include the famous stud dogs, great brood bitches, many promising youngsters ready for show, and a number of puppies.

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By Lt.-Col. J. N. Mac-

Rae	\$3.65	
"R. L. Wainright.....	7.80	
"V. G. Perry.....	12.00	
"J. D. Strachan, Brantford, Montreal and London	72.50	
		95.95
Office supplies, subscription sheets, twine, string and rubber bands		22.80
Wreath sent to late Mr. Hungerford	\$10.00	
Wreath sent to late Mr. Clayton	10.00	
		20.00
Telegrams	2.99	
Cable67	
Exchange	3.15	
Caretaker	1.00	
Canadian Engravers (half-tones)	59.39	
Contributing Editors to Kennel and Bench.....	90.42	
Industrial Press (Ptg. Kennel and Bench)	709.65	
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	36.94	
Armstrong Ptg. (Ptg. 5 m. contract forms).....	22.88	
		\$2,185.80

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the bills as submitted be paid."

The Secretary submitted as a separate account and chargeable to the "Special Account" the following:—

Trophy Craft Co. (6 Canadian Kennel Club Cups) \$112.50.

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

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

ANOTHER OF OUR MEMBERS DEAD.

We are advised as we go to press, that our member, Charles H. Wood, of R. D. Wood & Co., Philadelphia, died in Chicago, on June 8th, 1927. Mr. Wood joined the Canadian Kennel Club on December 14th, 1922, and thought well of our Canadian system of registration and was quite a booster for Kennel and Bench, which he claimed was always worth reading, because of its obvious fairness, and particularly because of the cleanliness of its contents, editorial and business.

We extend our sympathy and the sympathy of our readers to the family and friends of this good American cousin, who has gone to join the "great majority."

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Cha Ming 4th" (61517) Pekingese, Treleaven & Hatcher, Toronto, Ont., Pekin Palace Dog Association, 1927, 3 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927 1 point.

"Chinese Emperor" (37404) Chow Chow, Chas. H. Snow, Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1924, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points.

"Dully Highball of Rosehome" (unregistered) Boston Terrier, John Lewis, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, 3 points; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Duplex Patricia" (52104) Collie, Vincent O'Brien, Vancouver, B.C., Vancouver Kennel Club, 1926, 4 points; Terminal City Kennel Club, Ltd., 1926, 3 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, August, 1926, 1 point;

Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Ellwyn Chief" (26328) Scottish Terrier, Fred Dodsworth, Victoria, B.C., United Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Ellwyn Pride" (45039) Labrador Retriever, John Ritchie, Ottawa, Ont., Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1925, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1925, 5 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points.

"Flornell Walnut King" (53445) Airedale, Wm. Davey, Toronto, Ont., London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points.

"Lochabar Leon" (52566) Collie, P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Monitor's Blue Belle" (44891) Yorkshire Terrier, Joseph Edgar, Toronto, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point.

"New Brunswick Boots" (unregistered) Pointer, Dr. A. S. Chesley, St. John, N.B., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points.

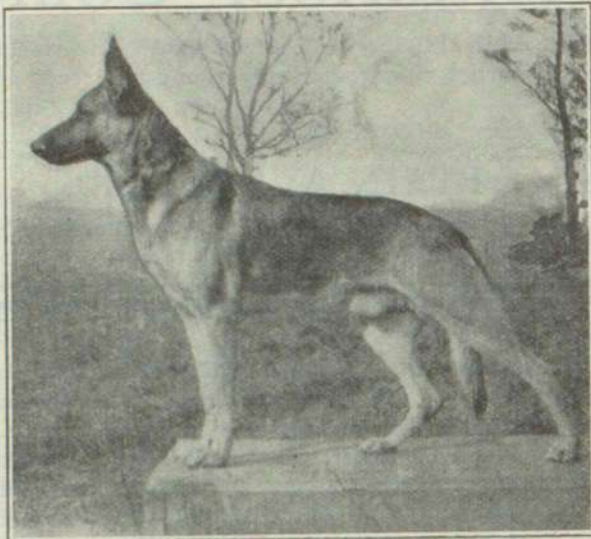
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"Sesqui-Centennial,"
1926.

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These are the kind of
Shepherds we raise at
Bergholtz Kennels.



Is He of Championship Timber—I Wonder? He is a son of Alpha von Krone.

And we have the same
kinds to sell to our
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196 FALLINGBROOK ROAD
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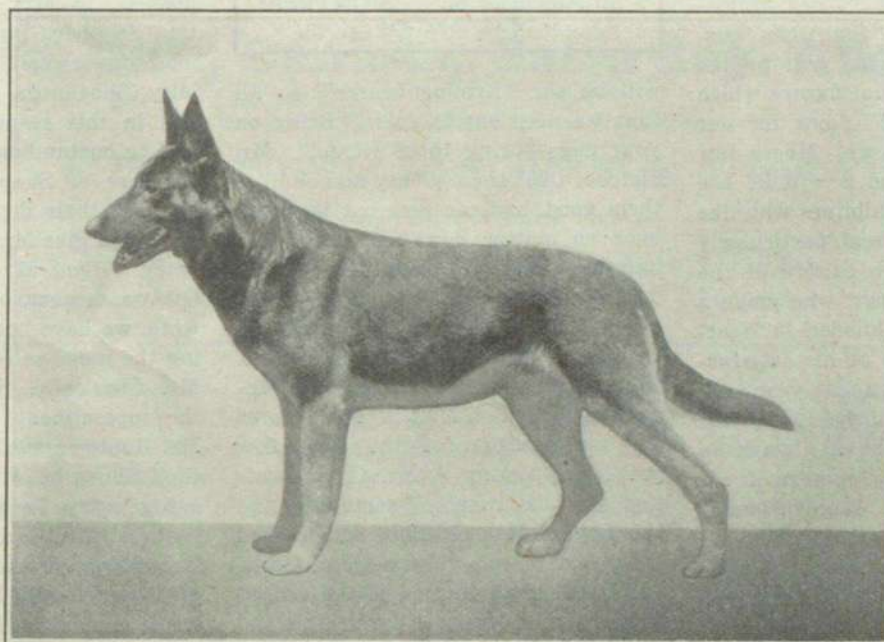
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BORN OCT. 29th, 1920.

COLOR, BLACK AND TAN.

FEE, \$50.00 PREPAID

**TEUT VON HAFF, Sch. H.**

(Registration Applied For).

**TEUT VON HAFF
Sch. H.**

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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. Tollensetal, 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.

Teut's first litter in Canada, June 11th, consisted of six males and one female.

THE TEUT VON HAFF FUTURITY SWEEPSTAKE

For every litter whelped, sired by Teut, his owners will deposit \$4.00 in the bank in a special account. The total amount deposited up to the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Specialty Show in 1928 will be offered as a special prize for the best pup sired by Teut at the 1928 Specialty Show, 50% to go to the breeder and 50% to the owner. Each pup entered for this prize will pay \$1.00 fee—this entrance fee to be added to the total amount. If there are ten litters and ten pups entered, the prize would be \$50.00.

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



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OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS

By the time this review of our forthcoming shows is being read by Kennel and Bench readers, the Western Canada circuit will have commenced. Starting on July 4 to 6, Brandon, Manitoba, will lead off with the Winnipeg handler, Mr. George Kynoch, in the role of "Chief Magistrate," and we hope that this "curtain raiser" at Brandon will be the forerunner of an annual fixture which will be the "take off" point for our Western circuit of shows. Moose Jaw Show on July 7 and 8 will be the Mecca of all those exhibitors who like an American judge, and particularly a judge of the known calibre of the expert Mr. Enno Maper, who made a host of admirers for himself in Western Canada in virtue of his satisfactory judging at Regina last year. Alberta Kennel Club, July 13-15, has lots around it to make it always an attraction and we well remember our visit there last year. English bands, stampedes, cowboys' dances were all calling for the light-hearted to enjoy themselves—and they did. Then there was the attraction that brought the dog lovers and the dogs together and that was an attraction that held until the shadows of night fell, and after that, well if you must know all about it, why we went to Jack Fletcher's (Old Brock's) place, where, like in the "Land of Promise," there was "no night there," and that reminds the writer that he made an error when he wrote "old" Brock's place. Jack will not stand for that "old" stuff, and although we use the word in a kindly way, still we withdraw it unconditionally. Now, there can be no trouble in this city when Mr. Fletcher comes to judge the Canadian National Exhibition in September. We have not been advised regarding the judge for Calgary Show, but the officers in charge of the club this year will see to it that the judge will be a good one before the selection is made. July 19th-21st, the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club will entertain the talent, and the Edmonton Club know how to do that perfectly. The judge selected is Mr. Frank A. Walsh, well-known sporting dog fancier, and the one man amongst Western sportsmen who has kept the Manitoba Field Trials the International fixture that all gun dog men know it to be. It will be remembered that this fancier judged all breeds at the Prince Albert Kennel Club Show last year. Saskatoon Kennel Club show, July 26-28, and here Mr. Jack C. Fletcher

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will be the "Ermine bearer", so all that we need say is this: "Bring on your dogs—bring them all on." Mr. Fletcher likes them plenty and he likes them good, and can pick out the good ones no matter how big the classes may be. Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association, August 2-4, now take up the burden of caring for the dogs and their owners. Here, Mr. Norman MacKenzie of "International Polam Maxim" fame, cares for the interests of the dog show game; supporting is Mr. C. S. Keating, the "old reliable" secretary, and the Regina Kennel Club, and a good show is assured. "The Sage of Parkdale", Mr. Bert Swann, is the chosen judge, and his work at Brantford and the two Montreal fixtures satisfies us that Regina show will be in good hands when the ribbons are being handed out. Vancouver Exhibition Association, August 15-17, follows by the rotation of dates, and here Mr. Walter H. Reeves is the judge selected and so far we have been happy in knowing the calibre of the men who are to judge on our Western Circuit. Seldom have so many well-known fanciers covered the Western area on the same circuit, and we realize that judging dogs by qualified men will go a long way to developing the sport of dog breeding and exhibiting, and trust that this will be the effect in Western Canada at the conclusion of the present circuit. Prince Albert Kennel Club Show, August 16-18, and at this fixture Mr. Harry Selby of Regina, will officiate, and we trust that many of the dogs on the circuit will turn in and give their support to Prince Albert show this year, as it is only that measure of support given to this fixture that will warrant its continuance, and the parties responsible for the show being more energetic than numerical, we bespeak help in entries for Prince Albert Club from those who can afford to give this assistance.

This brings us back to the Ontario-Quebec Circuit, where we have the Specialty Show of The Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, on August

13th. With the noted judge, Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, of the famous Giralda Farms Kennels, at Madison, N.J., occupying the "Woolsack." The show will be an open-air event, and the dogs will be given ample opportunity to show whatever of quality they may possess, to Mrs. Dodge. The Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club has been the most favored of all Canadian Specialty Clubs in the matter of its judges, and in this respect the 1927 fixture will be outstanding, and we call on the breeders of Shepherds to start now and get their dogs in shape for this show and give Mrs. Dodge a flattering entry. Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, is next, on August 23-26, and while we have nothing official regarding the judge selected, we believe that Mr. Charles G. Hopton has secured the appointment, and having in mind Mr. Hopton's work at Toronto Kennel Club Show, he will undoubtedly draw a big entry for the Central Canada fixture. Mr. Cecil Bethune, who has had charge of the dog show for several years, will have charge of the whole exhibition this year, and that in itself will be a strong attraction in bringing many fanciers to the show. Mr. Bethune is a dog fancier and a dog lover himself and the dog show has a real advocate in him. Patrons of Central Canada will be agreeably surprised when they enter the dog show building this year, as it has been rebuilt and renovated in such a way that it is now one of the very few really good dog show buildings in Canada. August 30-31 are the dates when Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis expects a record entry for the dog show to be held in connection with the Sherbrooke Exhibition. The Colonel has secured Mr. George "Dad" Ward, as judge for the 1927 fixture. Mr. Ward's health has prevented him from accepting many proffered judging appointments lately, but he feels that Sherbrooke will suit him, and so he has accepted, and who knows them better? Who has picked out so many good ones in the rough than "Dad" Ward? In this respect he stands paramount in Canada. Hamilton Kennel Club, September 2-3. This husky young club has not yet declared its judge, but every man in the club is busy getting things in shape, and of their combined activities we will have more to say at a later date. Canadian National Exhibition on September 5-8, has been referred to on another page of this issue, and so we pass on to the

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOG CLUB OF CANADA ANNUAL SPECIALTY SHOW

(C.K.C. Rules)

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Western Fair Dog Show to be held at London, September 13-15, when we believe that the well-known Mr. Alf. Delmont will judge the show. And, on practically the same dates, September 14-16, Peterboro Industrial Exhibition, with the support of Peterboro Kennel Club, will be the counter attraction, and we trust that both these shows will receive more than their usual measure of support. We have not yet been advised as to the selection of judges as made by the Peterboro officials, and to this we will refer later.

"To err is human and to forgive divine" is a most considerate quotation, and so, since we erred in overlooking our good friend, D. E. MacKenzie's good show, the New Westminster Exhibition Dog Show, we hope that Mr. MacKenzie will do the forgiving. The dates claimed by the New Westminster Exhibition Association at New Westminster, B.C., are September 5-7, but more about this next month.

Notice.—Those who are responsible for the above-mentioned fixtures are requested to co-operate with the Canadian Kennel Club in respect to the enforcement of the new dog show rules which became effective on May 16th, 1927, and we particularly draw attention to Sections 2 and 5 of Rule 17, which reads as follows:—

"2. The Novice Class shall be for Canadian- or American-bred dogs never having won a first prize at any show recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club or the American Kennel Club, wins in the Puppy Class excepted. No entry for Novice Class can be made that does not give the name and address of the

breeder and place of birth of the dog. An American-bred dog is one bred in the United States of America. Dogs bred and whelped in the United States, and dogs whelped in the United States by a bitch purchased by a citizen of the United States in any foreign country and subsequently bred by him to a foreign dog, shall be considered American-bred, providing proof of such is furnished to the Club."

"5. The Open Class shall be for

dogs over six months of age the first day of the Show. No dogs not entered in any of the classes will be allowed within the precincts of the show."

Particular attention should be paid to Rules 20 and 21, and the first section of Rule 22. These rules read as follows:—

"20. No dog eligible for special prizes can be withdrawn from competition unless it has been stated on the entry blank: 'Will not compete for special prizes'."

21. Dogs may be entered for exhibition or for specials only, if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes in which they shall not compete: Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In judging 'General Specials' the competition shall be restricted to dogs that have won the special for Best of Breed."

"22. No special prizes may be accepted or offered by a Show Committee unless same has been published in the premium list of the show."

The observance of these rules will greatly add to the harmony of our shows. Make sure that the suckling puppies are kept at home. Keep them away from the dog show until they are of an age to be there legitimately. Give them a chance.

Keep the General Specials for those dogs who have won the ribbon for the best of their breed.

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WHY CONDEMN NORES?

By W. T. MUNNS, Toronto.

WHY condemn Nores? Certain faults have been found in a percentage of the progeny of Nores Von Der Kriminalpolizei, one of the world's greatest Shepherd sires. Because of these faults which certainly are to be found in some of Nores' offsprings, there is a faction of Shepherd breeders which lays down the rule "avoid Nores' stock." In Canada there is a strong and almost unanimous tendency to follow such advice in theory, if not always in practice.

The common fault found with Nores is that "he sires short-tailed pups." It is a fact, that, mated to bitches of certain bloodlines, Nores has sired a few short-tailed pups, and that in one litter, an exception of course, all the pups had tails of insufficient length. The one litter is, as I have mentioned, an exception only, and can therefore be thrown out of our reckoning. As to other cases, a short tail will be in evidence in birth and, as it is advocated that litters be reduced to a small number to give the pups a chance to develop properly, it is an easy matter to destroy a short-tailed pup should one appear.

Another statement made by the opponents of Nores and his get is, that he produces nervous Shepherds. Here, again, it is a matter of proper mating. Few stud dogs, perhaps none, are there of whom it can be said that none of their pups are nervous. There are so many contributing causes to nervousness that it may develop without being the fault of either parent or of the combination of the blood of the parents. Environment after birth may easily account for such a fault. However, in common with other extensively used dogs, Nores has sired nervous animals. When mated properly, though, he produces Shepherds of ideal temperament. In fact, David Millington, owner of the Dundas Kennels of England, whose kennels are said to be the largest Shepherd kennels in the world, recently made the statement: "Breeders are finding that they must go back to the stock of Nores and Horst Von Boll (father of Nores) to secure proper temperament."

Why, then, make a rule of the exception? It is not done with other great sires, and it is not consistent that it should be done in the case of this particular one.

Possibly the fact that Nore, himself, has a short tail, lends strength to the "short-tail" theory. But the

fact is that Nores was not born with a short tail. The lower segment of his tail was removed surgically by his breeder. Joseph Schwabacher, the great German authority, says of Nores: "To my knowledge, only three of his pups display this fault."

There can be little wrong with a dog which can produce champions and grand champions and whose blood is strong enough to carry through and produce or assist in the production of many more champions and grand champions.

Nores produced the German 1921 seiger, Harras Von Der Juc, who, in turn produced many animals of "excellent" qualification. His progeny include also International Champion Grimm V. D. Mainkur, Champion Aribert Von Felsenmeer, Junker and Klaus V. Nassau, Ekkehardt Von Furstenhagen, Junker Von Klodwig, Cuno V. Teufelsgrund, Ch. Debora V. Weimar, Fritz Etzel and Dedo Von Oeringen, besides several other noted dogs carrying the Von Oeringen affix. These are only a few of the most noted sons and daughters of Nores, but serve to show his sterling qualifications as a sire.

It was out of a daughter of Nores that Erich Von Grafenwerth sired Asta Von Keltenweide, the only Shepherd, dog or bitch, to win the German grand championship three times. A son of a Nores' daughter is Teut Von Haff, now owned by Condry and MacRae of Port Nelson. Taut was good enough to become a champion in England.

When Nores was first brought to America, the breeders flocked to pay stud fees of \$150 each for his ser-

vices. With such a large demand for his services there were many indiscriminate matings, and it is probably from these that the inferior stock by Nores came.

Lastly, it should be said, that Nores' stock is clever. Etzel Von Oeringen, who made his fame as "Strongheart of the Movies", is the most notable of the trained sons of Nores, but there are others that have proven their worth as service dogs.

Probably no kennels on this Continent enjoy a higher reputation than do K. C. Gilbert's Maraldene Kennels. Mr. Gilbert's policy includes the determination to own and breed dogs of Uckermarck blood mixed with Kriminalpolizei and Boll. His opinion is of some value. It is used in this way, that Nores blood has done its best work for the breed.

It is easy to "knock" any man's dog. All good dogs are "knocked" by some. But let those who would detract from the qualities of some one else's dog first consider the facts carefully.

The above paragraphs, I know, will meet with the disapproval or, at least, will conflict with the views of many breeders, especially in Canada. There is, however, much to support my contentions which, I hope, will dispel a few illusions.

MRS. SEED, VANCOUVER, RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

Mrs. D. Seed, famous English Alsatianist, having suffered a very sad and distressing bereavement, has been obliged to return hurriedly to England. Shepherd dog breeders at the coast will regret with us this sad circumstance, since it was quite obvious that the advent of Mrs. Seed amongst us promised so much for our Shepherd dogs. In Canada and particularly in Western Canada, Shepherds are practically in the process of introduction, and to have an experienced fancier of Mrs. Seed's known standing interested in the breed and guiding our Shepherd breeders meant so much to us. However, Mrs. Seed may again feel constrained to return to Vancouver later, as it is no secret that she

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DAM of litter No. 1 is Thora Von Roten Lande, imp., a matron of most pleasing disposition and of the right blood to mate with Balder.

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loved our Western cities. If she does, we will surely be able to draw helpful assistance from her great knowledge and wider experience.

PEKES AT CINCINNATI SHOW.

Exhibitors at the Pekin Palace Dog Association were disappointed when Mrs. Mary G. Clarke of Buffalo failed to turn up at Toronto for the Specialty Show held on April 30th, as it was felt that Mrs. Clarke would bring along something really worth while. However, Mrs. Clarke, having a full realization of her responsibilities to the fancy and having sickness in the kennel, simply decided that she would not risk attending the shows, and for that decision we should feel grateful even in our disappointment in having her as a competitor.

Reading over the Dog World (Chicago) we noticed in A. Marie Lyon's column, "Toy Awards at Various Shows," the following:

Cincinnati Toys. — "The Winners Dog was T'san Pam of Balcroft, owned by Mrs. Mary G. Clarke, a good all-round dog." Then further down the column: "An extremely good bitch puppy, Tinker Toy of Shieh Yuen, owned by Mrs. Mary G. Clarke, was the Winners in the six to nine months' class, and is one of the best fronted puppies seen in a long time, and one that will surely come to the fore."

This will give our Peke exhibitors some idea of what they missed when Mrs. Clarke found it impossible to attend the show at Toronto. The well dogs were all promptly removed to Mrs. Clarke's summer home at Crystal Beach, Ontario. Every Peke in the

kennel is now in perfect health and it is Mrs. Clarke's intention to exhibit some of her dogs at the forthcoming fall shows in Ontario and particularly the Canadian National Exhibition.

FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

When R. T. Cremer, of San Diego, California, sent his noted English Setter bitch, Pathfinder's Orange Lily, to "Joe" Cottle of Nanaimo, B.C., this spring for the pursuit of her natural bent, i.e., working to the gun, she was bred to the famous International Champion Rackets Rummy, and now she is raising a sextette of young hopefuls of great promise. It will be remembered by our Setter fanciers that Racket's Rummy was bred at Nanaimo by Rees Jones, and was taken over by J. J. Cottle as a puppy and campaigned by him to championships in two countries.

Both these dogs, Rummy and Lily, are excellent working dogs just as they are excellent bench show specimens, and it is worthy of more than passing note that the dual dog of work and show merit is more and more being favored by the sportsmen dog lovers of Canada and the United States. We hope that there may be some of Pathfinders Orange Lily's puppies of this litter that will repeat the history made by their illustrious dad.

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We offer for sale a choice litter of puppies sired by the producing champion, Alpha Von Krone, and out of Fritz Von Ardborn, a daughter of Champion Cito Bergerslust, and he is a son of Champion Gerri Von Oberklamm. The dam of Fritz is Champion Von Weimar, a daughter of Nöres Von Der Kriminalpolizei, who was by Horst Von Boll.

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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

IT must be indeed gratifying to our popular Editor of Kennel and Bench, and also to the many contributors, to find that their united efforts to make Kennel and Bench of value to the breeder and exhibitor, and also to the novice of to-day, is not only appreciated by the Fancy, but also by the neophyte. My mail, month after month, increases steadily, and although quite a fair percentage pertaining to dogs comes from well-known breeders, I find that each month I am receiving more and more from novices asking for advice; a proof that Kennel and Bench is gaining steadily in circulation along the right lines. The Fancy, to prosper, must gain recruits, and I am of the opinion that press notices such as the one which appeared in The Evening Times and Globe, St. John, N.B., helps very considerably in bringing to the notice of the one-dog man, the fact that Canada possesses a dog magazine that would be helpful to him.

I have pleasure in writing in full the following excerpt which appeared in "The Literary World" column of the issue of May 14th, 1927:

"When it was called to our attention that a 'dog magazine' was every bit as 'literary' as a garden magazine, we industriously read several copies of Kennel and Bench, the official organ of The Canadian Kennel Club, published in Toronto, and contributed to by Canadian men and women from coast to coast, and by prominent dog fanciers of other nationalities. And as we read we thought how fortunate are the dog fanciers of to-day in having at their command a magazine as well devised and well written as is Kennel and Bench. We exhibited our dogs in the earlier years of kennel and bench interests of Saint John, and our memory goes back to a precious old book, published now nearly a hundred years ago, that was, and still is, a standard among dog men in England, to which we turned on all occasions. Here, however, within some fifty or sixty pages, is to be found definite information from all the Provinces, written by experts, and so well written, that there seems a just claim in the assertion that there is no reason why a dog magazine should not be both literature and literary. Among the articles that are to be commended in the April issue of Kennel and Bench that will be of general interest, are Thomas P. Murray's description of 'The Golden Retriever'—that new breed for which Canada owes much to Mrs. W. M. Charlesworth; Isabel Ormiston's 'Regarding the Schipperke', and Robert B. Laskey's 'News From the Maritimes', a monthly contribution and, of course, of special interest to Saint John. There is also a number of notes, 'As Others See Us', from the diary of a visiting journalist to Canada, Mrs. Phyllis Robson, editor of 'The Dog World,' England, in which she speaks of meeting Mr. C. C. Sullivan of Saint John, N.B., from which we judge that the Editor of Kennel and Bench is English, too."

Kennel and Bench deserves this tribute, but I am just wondering how "Jimmie" likes to be called an English-

man, when he prides himself so much on being a son of Auld Scotia.

I have been asked so often of late for information respecting the Chesapeake Bay Dog—that I was pleased to find amongst my mail this month,—a most attractively gotten up booklet, issued by the American Chesapeake Club. The booklet contains a lot of valuable information pertaining to this splendid retriever. The Club published the standard of the breed, and also shows some illustrations from good photographs of bygone celebrities, and the present-day winners. After studying these illustrations one can have nothing but praise for those enthusiastic Chesapeake breeders who have certainly improved in a very noticeable way the Chesapeake of yesterday. Anyone interested in the Chesapeake, undoubtedly one of the best retrievers we have on the American Continent, will be acting in their best interests if they write and ask the secretary to please send them on a copy of the Club's booklet. The secretary is R. H. Goodspeed, Waverley, Iowa, U.S.A.

* * *

Much as I would like to do so, I find it a matter of impossibility to write and thank the many fanciers who have written asking me to convey their sympathy to the relatives of the late H. B. Hungerford. His relatives appreciate the kindly thought of those who extended sympathy, and wish to thank them through my column this month, and also to mention that it has been decided to sell all the dogs with the exception of a few personal favorites. I am asking our Editor to kindly find room for a personal pen-sketch of H. B. Hungerford from his life-long friend, Dr. C. Y. Ford.

* * *

Dr. C. Y. Ford for many years lived at Kingston, Ontario. As this place is only a few miles distant from my old friend's birthplace, it is needless to say that these two keen dog-lovers used often to visit. On one of Harry's visits to Kingston, he admired greatly a showy sable and white collie that Dr. Ford had recently acquired whilst in England. This dog was by Champion Scotland's Prince. Harry admired him so much that Dr. Ford was glad to let the "Dean of the Collie Fancy" take him back to Belleville with his compliments. I have often heard my old friend say that this self-same dog was the foundation of his Mountaineer strain. The late H. B. Hungerford did so much for the Canadian Fancy that I am glad to find several suggestions in my mail re keeping up a perpetual memorial to his memory. One suggestion that appeals to me is to start a fund for the purpose of buying a cup to be offered for the best Collie bred by exhibitor, the cup to be won three times and to be put up at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, each year, the scene of so many of Harry's triumphs.

* * *

Great news has arrived from Montague Wallace. I hear that he has a wonderful litter of Newfoundland's by his splendid dog, Champion Knight of Drummond. The litter



The late HARRY BEECHER HUNGERFORD
Friend of men, friend of beast. Long may his
memory remain in the fancy.

contained no less than eight dogs and four bitches. One of the dogs has, through the agency of W. "Bill" Pyne, Vancouver, been sent to Honolulu. Our Saskatoon contributor informs me that he has more than one puppy showing more promise than Knight at the same age. I was greatly struck when I judged Knight at Saskatoon, with his sterling all-round quality, and now that I hear that he possesses the ability to stamp his progeny with his quality and type, it certainly looks a certainty that we are not going to lose the right type of Newfoundland in Canada. This news I know will also be welcome to my old friend and confrere, Harry Lacy, the able Editor of the "American Fancier" who, like myself, has come out in very plain words against the new type of Newfoundland that has been brought to the fore by some breeders across the border. I do sincerely hope that Montague Wallace and some of the other breeders around Saskatoon may be induced to have a big team of Newfoundlands competing at the next New York show.

I have received from W. Pyne, of Vancouver, a marked catalogue of the first licensed Whippet Specialty Show held in Canada. An entry of close on fifty dogs, shows in a signal way the progress that is being made by those interested in one of our most attractive varieties. Whippet racing has become so popular in the States that the Fancy around Vancouver are to be congratulated in having with them so keen a judge and acknowledged

HARRY BEECHER HUNGERFORD

A Memory From a Life-Long Friend.

As time passes, one's old and tried friends grow fewer and fewer. We must appreciate those we have left, even though some of them don't date as far back as others. My early recollection of Harry Hungerford was when he was engaged in the tea-trade some thirty odd years ago, and I may add, an expert on both sides of the Atlantic. He used to drop in occasionally at our place, "Otterburn Lodge," Kingston, Ontario, and have a chat about dogs, poultry and pigeons, of which we had a few about. My mother looked forward to his cheery visits. He took up the wine and spirit business, and represented many historic establishments. There was no better judge of a fine vintage—a good dog, or human nature. Harry Hungerford came of the old school of Irish gentry in the South of Ireland. He loved to visit his remaining relatives at "The Island," Clonakilty, County Cork.

He was heir to the Hungerford estates in Ireland. He loved to recite and read of the days past and hoped for again. A fine Irish gentleman of Canadian birth. No more generous and warm-hearted man ever lived. Just after the war, the Canadian air forces made a display over London. That evening I was dining with a friend at Princes' Restaurant, Piccadilly. Our attention was attracted by a long table set for some thirty covers and decorated with Canadian emblems. Presently the orchestra struck up "The Maple Leaf For Ever" and there filed in a gathering of distinguished airmen and Canadian officers in uniform. Bringing up the rear, in a modest dinner-jacket, and taking the head of the table, was Harry Hungerford—the host.

How glad I was to shake him by the hand. His comment was, "I could not fight, myself, but I like to give the boys a good time." He did, and right royally. The Fancy has lost a fine and generous sportsman, and many of us a loyal friend.

C. Y. FORD.

authority as Mr. Pyne. This well-known authority on Whippets has for some time had a "hunch" that a Whippet racing organization would "go big" on the Coast. I hear that he has now successfully launched this organization, and I, for one, would not be surprised to hear that Whippet racing meetings had become quite one of the fashionable events of the West. They are "going big" around Boston and California, and from the Whippets I have already seen that have come from Vancouver, it certainly looks as if Vancouver-bred Whippets will be held in the same esteem by "Whippetters" as the Vancouver Pointers and Setters are by shooting-men on the American Continent. I have always taken a very keen interest in Whippet racing, which started from my first visit as a boy to the old Bow Running Grounds. Unfortunately, so many sharp practices were introduced when the late G. R. Krehl, at one time Editor of the "Stock-keeper," tried, with the assistance of Freeman Lloyd, to get a better class of people interested in racing Whippets in England, that the attempt failed. Far greater success has attended the efforts of our American friends, and providing the sport is kept free from the abuses that are an every day occurrence at Whippet racing across the pond, the sport of racing Whippets will go far.

One of the most valuable recruits to the ranks of collie breeders is W. Calvert, who is getting together a very select kennel. Being for many years a successful exhibitor of horses, he wisely, in starting his kennel, went for his start to the best breeders, and within the last few days has materially strengthened his kennel by acquiring two exceptionally good young bitches bred by the late H. B. Hungerford. With his present stock, I shall be surprised if W. Calvert does not come prominently to the front as a breeder.

R. Hegan, who has met with such success as a breeder and exhibitor of Chesapeake, writes me that he has been induced to add to his kennel. The latest acquisition is not a Chesapeake, but an Irish Terrier, and from the accounts I hear, I expect to see this young dog give the best a hard run at the Toronto Exhibition. I shall watch for his debut at the N.B. shows with interest.

I have received a letter from the

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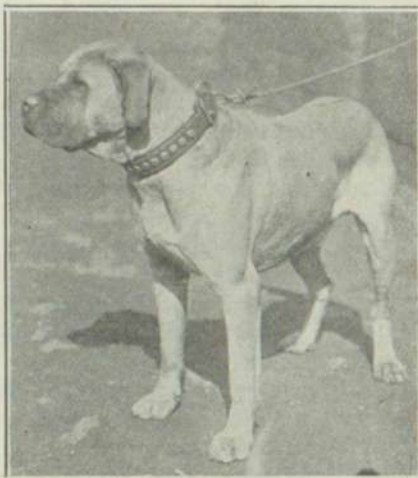
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Secretary of the Deutscher Schaferhund-Verband, informing me that he has sent a letter (copy of which he enclosed) to H. H. Hodgson, informing this well known authority on Alsations that both the clubs in Germany are strongly against the holding of tests for temperament in the judging ring.

* * *

I am indeed sorry to hear from F. E. Betts, the well known exhibitor of Chesapeakes, that he has had the misfortune to lose through pneumonia his good bitch, Kit Nugent. This bitch has proved invaluable in the breeding kennel, and her death leaves a vacant kennel very difficult to fill. I sincerely hope that one of the young bitches I saw on my visit to Saskatoon may follow in Kit's footsteps and prove as valuable and consistent a producer of real good Chesapeakes as Kit Nugent.

* * *

I have received several letters re the judging at the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada ninth annual show, and the Montreal Kennel Association 10th annual show. At these shows, which were held on consecutive days in Montreal, Messrs. Bert Swann and Frank Addyman were the judges. The breeds taken by Frank Addyman at the "Ladies'" were taken by Bert Swann at the M.K.A. Evidently these two well known experts did not

always see alike, and the placings at the two shows were somewhat different.

These differences of opinion are, however, the life of our shows. Shows would soon lose their fascination if we all judged alike. It is these differences of opinion that makes dog showing such a fascinating sport. Dogs are, after all, only like the rest of us, some days they will show to the best advantage, and then they have their "off" days and won't even try a yard. A judge when he is adjudicating, often has to place a dog up to the top, on the day, when he much prefers the second or third prize-winner, but lack of condition tells the tale—some exhibitors are too fond of taking chances. They may have a dog that has made a splendid record in the judging ring; he is entered for the show, and then goes off his feed, or is full or out of coat. Because he is entered, he is brought to the show, the owner hoping that reputations will count. They do sometimes, but not always. It is always wise to remember that condition counts with the majority of judges, and if you have a good dog out of condition his place is at home

* * *

The best competition at the Ladies' Show was in Irish Setters, Cocker

Spaniels, Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Alsations, Wire Fox Terriers, Pomeranians and Pekingese. I notice that the famous Winnipeg Kennel was not represented in Springer Spaniels. H. J. Placey, however, had an excellent team competing. Beach Park Dominator was declared the best of the bulldogs. Alsations were quite the feature, and here the Brantford winners, E. F. Dulen's Carlo Von Taubenbrunnen gathered some more points. Floonell Walnut King, another familiar circuit-goer, was easily the best Airedale. Amongst the Wire-haired Fox Terriers, James F. Strachan gained Winners under Addyman, with the New York winner, Ormsby Rainbow, Ch. Aman Fox Trot, not competing. Joseph Greenwood's Glen Rose Fire Flame, who did so well at Brantford, gained the special for the best Pom, and the Farcroft Kennel had the best Peke forward in Charming of Farcroft. Jos. Greenwood added further trophies to his collection when Glen Rose Flashaway gained the Vice-President's Cup and the Canadian Kennel Trophy for the best dog in show. With few exceptions, practically the same dogs competed at the M. K. Association show, one notable exception being the Wire Fox Terrier champion, Aman Fox Trot, the winners of the special for best of all breeds.

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REMOVING THE BONE.

Taking a bone from a dog's throat is not an unusual operation, though when the obstruction is deep-seated lack of specially designed forceps is apt to result badly for the patient. Veterinarians should prepare in advance for such contingencies, since this doggy ail is of far too frequent occurrence.

Merely removing the bone is but the first step to ultimate recovery and a case of this kind recently treated with complete success at the free small animal clinic operated by the Pennsylvania S.P.C.A., 924 North Broad St., Philadelphia, presents a perfect instance of the method to be followed.

The dog, a three-year-old Boston terrier, was brought to the clinic on April 21, a week after the accident. It was terribly emaciated and so weak it could not stand. Dr. G. R. Hartman, chief veterinarian, and his assistant, Louis Liberty, strengthened the animal with raw egg and milk, forced past the obstruction and the next day, after morphine had been administered, with a 12-inch forceps brought up a two-inch square fragment which had lodged past the second rib in the anterior medio-sternal region. For a week nourishment was given through a tube. As the oesophagus healed the tissues contracted and closed so that it was

necessary to pass a catheter twice daily, after which the dog was able to swallow milk shakes and raw chopped beef. It was discharged from the hospital on June 9, though for several months until normality is assured, it will be given special feeding and treatment and brought to the clinic once a week.

So well did the tyke come to understand the efforts which were being made for its relief that when let out from its kennel, it would run to the operating table, open its mouth for the insertion of the tube, and when it was withdrawn, lick the doctor's hands.

Local veterinarians consider the case remarkable because of the delay in treatment, the exhausted condition, the size of the bone, the depth of the injury and that with all these factors, the oesophagus was not ruptured.

The clinic is operated chiefly for persons who cannot afford to pay a fee for expert service, though in emergency cases, no dog, thoroughbred or mongrel, is refused, no matter what the hour of day or night. Dr. Hartman is well-known to the fancy, having officiated at many A.K.C. shows. He is a member of the class of '88 at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, and was very active on the committee which raised funds for the present fine hospital.

IS THERE A LIMIT TO BAD LUCK?

This is a question that is being seriously considered at the present time by the owner—Mrs. A. Paterson—of the Romanoff Kennels, at Brantford, Ont. Bad luck seemed to have had quite a reasonable innings at the kennel and was due to depart in peace; but, no, before he left, Romanoff Duke, a Wolfhound of promise and a dog destined to bring honors to the Romanoff establishment, was dead; and as if this was not a full measure, indeed, a couple of good bitches also died. The losing of these three animals will be keenly felt, as there is no breeder of experience who can say "goodbye" to three of his best specimens without feeling the circumstance keenly. And particularly is this true of our smaller breeders. Surely, Mr. Ill Luck will be satisfied to "beat it" now, and leave the Romanoff Kennels free of his presence and give the owners of that noted prefix a chance to reinforce their strength up to normal again.

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"Vesta" (40640) Shepherd Dog, Alsatian. Messrs. Kynoch and Cathcart, Winnipeg, Man., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

IN several instances, the history of the dogs of the British Empire, may be chronicled or recorded according to the periods of its Kings, Queens, Ambassadors, and Wars. It will be allowed this is no rash statement when it is mentioned that the Normans brought the Talbot hounds to Britain, and these proved to be the bed-rock strain from which came the bloodhound, staghound, foxhound, harrier, beagle. It is only since the World War that the Alsatian shepherd or police dog has become generally known in the British Isles, the Commonwealths and Colonies of the Empire. The first Pekingese spaniels to arrive in England were brought over after the China War, one Peke in particular being named "Loot"—which, indeed, it was, since the dog was part of the spoils of war taken from the Imperial Palace, in the Forbidden City, Peking. Loot was owned by Queen Victoria. The Toy Spaniels may be traced to the days of the Stuarts, some of them; the Marlborough long-faced, orange-marked spaniels, being named after the princely pile erected in the time of Queen Anne of England, "by a grateful nation" as a gift to the victor at the Battle of Blenheim. Dogs big and dogs little have been brought back from Thibet, and far-off Egypt, Arabia, Persia, Afghanistan,

Japan, Greenland and other strange lands. These dogs were welcomed under the Union Jack; and no one can deny that these exotic varieties of dogs have not become exceptionally good breeds under constant care of Britishers and their thoughtfulness of purpose in the production of representatives, typical, and sound dog specimens of each one of these "foreign" breeds.

The Pug dog's history, so far as the Empire is concerned, is associated with the arrival of William and Mary of Orange in England from Holland. The subsequent royalties of England, brought their pets with them to London, and among these were pug dogs. These short-faced, curl-tailed dogs were podgy, wheezy, and good-tempered. Strikingly handsome in color, and given to keep themselves in good, round condition, they were exactly what was required of them—the outward and visible signs that accrue from full bellies, clean beds, and little exercise. They lived and died in the lap of luxury; the playmates of the rich, and envied of the poor.

The Pug has remained a pampered dog down through the generations of men and women who have kept the breed particularly pure; indeed, it is seldom you run across a half-bred dog or bitch of the part-pug kind. It



PUGS

"It is not known from whence the Pugs came to Holland."

is not known from whence the Pugs came to Holland. The Dutch were great navigators and discoverers. Their earlier sailors may have brought these dogs home from the Far East. Some declare Pugs came into Holland from Russia. There is a great likeness between the long-haired Pugs of Japan, and of China, and the Dutch Pugs. The black mask or face of the European Pug, and his twisted tail, point to a relationship to the Asiatic Pug, that might not be rudely dismissed. Anyhow the Pug became popular in the fashionable society which basked in the sunshine of the English Court. The Pug was accepted as a pure-bred, worthy, and interesting little dog, just as several other breeds are being continually welcomed in our midst. The name "Pug" is derived from *pugnus*, the Latin for "fist." When the ears of a Pug were shorn off close to the head, the skull, mask and profile of the little beastie produced a clenched-hand effect. The word "Pug" was also used to designate any mischievous creature; or in fact had the appearance of a monkey. There were fawn Pugs, black Pugs, and long-haired Pugs as well. When the Pekingese dogs became fashionable on the other side, about thirty years ago, there were some who declared that a Peke could be produced from a cross between a Pug and a Pomeranian. There were actually long-haired Pugs exhibited in London about this time. But they were lost in the rush after the Chinese dogs.

Here it can be mentioned that Mrs. Stennard Robinson and the first patrons of the Ladies' Kennel Association, England, accomplished wonderful things in the introduction of the dogs of the ladies of other Empires, into the British Possessions. The Pug is considered a ladies' or, at least, a pet dog among the peoples of Russia, Belgium,

Holland, France, Germany, Austria, and the Scandinavian countries. As for America, the Pug is, perhaps, more scarce there to-day than for many years. On the European continent the Pug is and was known as Carlin. This was because the dog's face or mask was black; and the name given to the dog, was that of a popular harlequin performer named Carlin. The Pug has ever been a harmless, good-humored dog. Above all, he has been looked upon as a suitable pet for elderly ladies, for the reason that the Pug breed is not quarrelsome with other dogs.

Among numerous calls made on a reporter was a special assignment to interview dog thieves. Fortunately, or otherwise, I knew some of the leading lights in that nefarious industry which provided stolen dogs for foreign countries outside of England. In Victorian days, there was an enormous "trade" going on, France and America being the chief markets. The importing purchasers were not so particular about pedigrees and consular certificates in those days. "We have as big hearts as any of you," declared a long-passed-away chief among dog pinchers, "an' to tell you the truth, it nearly broke our hearts to take an old lady's Pug away from her; but there was an order from America for a Willoughby Pug of the slate-colored-fawn body, black trace and all that! The only Pug of that kind to suit our Yankee customer belonged to a dear old lady who used to walk down Regent Street every afternoon. She always stopped for a long while to have a good look at the brightly colored silks in Liberty's windows. On the lead she had her Pug—our Pug, so to speak. While Madame was lost in admiration, the dog stood slightly to the side and behind her."

"In which way did you manage to steal it?" "Well, sir,



ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

"The Italian Greyhound, as his name implies, first came into England, from Italy."

it took three of us and another Pug to help us out. We covered the old lady with the flaps of our overcoats, while one of our fellows stooped down and unhooked the lady's Pug, while another put our old Pug on the end of the lead. It was the work of a moment. You could not do that with any other kind of a dog but a Pug. You see they're so sweet-tempered." Incidentally, it can be mentioned that the Willoughby Pugs were bred by Lady Willoughby de Eresby, of Grimsthorpe, Lincoln, England. They were said to have been descended from one or more Pugs belonging to an Hungarian Princess, or from Royal Pugs.

The period of Philip Reinagle's Pugs, as illustrated, would be around 1800. These were evidently of two sizes, the large one being about 14 pounds in weight. Outside as well as inside the walls of the mansion, they were evidently the companions of persons of quality.

The Italian Greyhound, as his name implies, first came into England from Italy. It is written that the Southern European dogs of this breed, were much larger and heavier than seven pounds weight, the present bench show limit in the avoirdupois of this breed of dog. Moreover, it is written that the earlier Italian dogs were used for running down or coursing rabbits. This needed a style of locomotion that would hardly suit the high action of this breed of miniature greyhounds, if we are to anticipate or approximate the speed of rabbit-coursing dogs. The present day Italian Greyhound is so intensely toyish and lacking in the killing or worrying spirit—or propensity, that he can be now looked upon as nothing more or less than one of the most elegant, if fragile kinds of dogs; indeed, the shapely, well-bred, long-headed (as opposed to apple-headed)

Italian Greyhound, is so beautifully moulded and well-stationed, that we can only look upon him as a fit companion for some lovely child or beautiful woman; in short, he is suitable for a lady's pet and naught else.

Nowadays, it is not uncommon to read about some East Indian potentate returning to his own country, with a hundred or more dogs, for the purposes of sport, field trials and bench shows. What is more, the dogs of the British Isles are found most useful on the different kinds of game in Asiatic countries; and, more or less, are able to withstand the great climatic changes from their former or home surroundings. Some years ago—not so very long ago when Chulalongkorn, the late Emperor of Siam, was in Europe, he became very interested in Italian Greyhounds. So much did their elegance appeal to the Oriental visitor, that the Emperor determined to secure all of these dogs he possibly could, as suitable presents for the ladies of the royal and imperial harem. All very well and good; but when it is remembered that this Ruler maintained a seraglio of hundreds of wives and concubines, then it can be well imagined that it was rather a tall order to meet such exceptional requirements. So the country was raked for Italian Greyhounds. Nor was this all. It seems that the former Kaiser of Germany heard about Chulalongkorn's penchant for dogs—or at least, the acquirement of scores of these animals, for the imperial and exquisite gifts; so that on Chulalongkorn's returning to the Land of the White Elephant, William III. of Germany decided to send an equerry to meet Chulalongkorn at Marseilles, where the anointed of Siam was to call on his way home. What



BEAGLES

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VIROL

more could the Kaiser do than to send several Dachshunds, and beg of the distinguished and regal Asiatic to pick and choose what he liked from the German pack of badger dogs! Somehow or another the Kaiser's message was misunderstood, the equerry from Berlin being at once informed that Chulalonkorn couldn't be more pleased than to accept all of these Dachshunds; as he, indeed, had a place and a new owner for everyone of the proffered dogs! The demands of eight hundred or so ladies, it was reported, would surely call for very many bow-wows!

But the Italian Greyhound must have been as lovely and exquisite as a rare gem. And, as such, they surely fell to the more esteemed favorites of the delighted and magnificent Chulalonkorn.

The earliest Italian Greyhounds imported into England were bred and inter-bred as much as for four or five generations, with the result that the breed became smaller and smaller, apple-headed, rotten-toothed, and foul of breath. I once asked a woman exhibitor how she managed to breed her Italians so small. "We breeds 'em hin and hin," was her unedifying reply. From other prints in my possession it is apparent that Italian Greyhounds were always the conceits of the wealthy. Their homes were those of the mighty in several of the European countries. Reinagle's Italian Greyhounds were evidently the pets of some religious institution, in a hilly and lovely locality.

There were workmanlike Beagles around 1800, those illustrated by Reinagle and engraved by Scott being dogs of about sixteen inches high at the shoulder. Evidently they were members of a pack (as will be gathered from the other figures in the picture), and used for hunting the hare. Reinagle's Beagles were more inclined to be on-the-leg than some of the moderns of this breed; they had heads to hunt, legs for speed; depth of bodies; clean, slanting shoulders (denoting speed); short loins; they were deep and wide through the hindquarters. They carried their sterns in the hound manner; for, they are, indeed, hounds, the smallest of the great hound family. "Beag" is an obsolete Anglo-Saxon word, meaning "small." The Beagle is essentially a British dog; he is to be found in many parts of the far-flung Empire. Nowhere is he more popular and hunted in pack, than in the Old Coun-

try. I have run after, and ridden to Beagles in many lands—and hunted hare, Australian opossum, brush-tailed Kangaroo, and other animals with them. Beagles are beloved of all. They are hunted by old men, young women, and mere boys. Packs are maintained by college boys. Beagles are used more for rabbit, fox, varying "hare," possum, racoon, and even as a pheasant dogs, than any other small dog or hound in the United States of America. The Beagle is the village pet, and its dependent slave. His history is old and supremely interesting. His colors, his voice and his disposition are beloved by all.

The Beagle is mentioned twice by Shakespeare; both times in the feminine gender. Queen Elizabeth of England owned a pack of them. King James I. frequently used the name of Beagle as a term of endearment. Lord Cranbourne, according to G. R. Jesse, was called the King's Beagle. Small Beagles were bred (1651) so small that they could be carried in a man's gauntlet; they had good voices, but were seldom able to run down their quarry. It will be observed that Reinagle's Beagles have sharp-pointed fore-faces, as compared with the moderns of this breed. There is a rough or wire-haired variety of the Beagle; the broken-haired dogs are very sporty in appearance, and strikingly workmanlike. The Beagle is used more as a gun dog in North America than in other countries; and field trials for the breed are confined to Canada and the United States.

Beagles were originally employed in the British Isles for the purposes of coursing; they would trail a hare to her form, or, by opening, give notice that one was at no great distance. This was not exactly a fair way of sporting, as the hare was certainly over-matched when a Beagle was employed with greyhounds; as, if she made her way into a thicket or otherwise blinked her long-legged pursuers, she was still very liable to be started again by the Beagle, in which case her destruction was certain.

On this account Beagles were laid aside by honorable sportsmen, as far as related to coursing; and those who might be considered as pot-hunters thus became ashamed of a practice which they saw despised by those who sought diversion fairly. That, indeed, is the essence of all true sportsmanship.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Specially Reported by the Judge, N. K. SWIRE, Toronto.



THE Fort Garry Kennel Club at Winnipeg, Man., have every reason to be proud of their Ninth Annual Spring Show which took place in the Granite Rink, Winnipeg, on May 26, 27 and 28th. Over 200 dogs were benched and although not a record the quality in most breeds was very apparent, consequently many of the awards could only be decided on very close margins.

The building in which the show was held was very spacious, well lighted, and throughout the entire show was kept remarkably clean. Judging passed off as per schedule their being no delay in getting the exhibits into the ring, in fact everything in connection with this event went off in such a smooth clock-like order that I voted it one of the best managed shows it has been my pleasure to officiate at.

F. E. Trautman, the Hon. President, was on hand throughout the entire show keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings, the President "Jimmie" C. Woodend was here, there and everywhere helping anybody and everybody. Dr. H. D. Smith, the official veterinarian carried out his duties in a capable manner and the Ring Stewards all deserve the "excellent" mark for the able and courteous way in which they fulfilled their arduous tasks.

This progressive club are very fortunate in having such an enterprising staff of officials and extremely so in having F. W. Walkerdine as their secretary, the premium list he compiled was a masterpiece and his untiring efforts from the beginning to the end was worthy of the highest commendation.

It was indeed a pleasure to officiate under such efficient and ideal management and also to renew acquaintances with many of my old western friends, and I wish to thank all those who made it possible for me to spend such an enjoyable time during my first judicial efforts in Winnipeg. Following is a brief review of the breeds that came before me:

Commencing with the large breeds the out-standing dog was the St. Bernard "Carno," he is a big sound well-balanced dog with immense bone, and his massive head is a study. In the Russian Wolfhounds, Mrs. Blanche McCuaig carried off winners in both sexes. Her dog Prince Boris is a big upstanding dog with rare quarters, carries a good coat and is sound. The female, Princess of York, who went to best of breed, beat the dog in head, brisket and general conformation; she is a quality one; her nearest rival was Olga of Princeliffe, a very useful one indeed. Shepherd Dogs were numerous but varied in type. Winners dogs and best of breed was an easy thing for Bill Von Saale Wehr, built on the right lines with nice angulation, a free and correct mover, and very even tempered. Reserve to Ch. Grim Von Der Mainkee; this old timer showed well, action and behaviour good, but age has told its tale on his general appearance and conformation; Curt Von Fremdhof and Rollo Von Iondgrafen are very promising youngsters and should be heard from later. Bitches were only fair. Vesta, the winner, scored over the reserve Brenda Von Wisthof in movement only. Both are very even tempered animals. Sporting dogs with the exception of Springers were not up to expectations seeing there is such scope for their activities in this section of the country. In English Setters bitches, very little divided Lakeview Rhoda and Jean of Combio, both are quite typical, the former being freer in action and a shade better in coat and condition. Moose Jaw King and Rex Mike also

had a close fight for premier honors in Irish Setter dogs, both were handled to advantage, the former being a shade better in head and quarters.

B. M. Armstrong exhibited a brace of very useful Golden Retrievers, both are built on real working lines and conform with the standard; they should go far in helping to popularize this useful breed in the West. Irish Water Spaniels and Chesapeake Bays were few in numbers but above the average in quality. There was a nice turnout of Collies and I was pleased to see the keen interest displayed by the exhibitors. Winners dogs and best of breed went to Olsford Prince, a son of Seedley Victorious and very much like his dad in many respects, his many outstanding Collie qualities combined with his wonderful coat and condition landed him on top. Reserve to Dandy Dazzler, owned by that keen fancier Bob Dunsire. Dazzler is a typical and handsome sable and white, a blemish on one eye spoiled his chances of higher honors. Geo. Binnies' Hannahfield Banker was another dog I liked, but on the day his coat and condition were factors against him. Mr. Dunston also showed several useful specimens. Winners Bitches to W. G. Finch's Septon Whirlwind, a little indifferent in ear carriage at times, but otherwise good.

Bulldogs were also plentiful and of fair quality, Geo. Kynock's Mersey Defiance going to best of breed. Defiance is a low set, dark brindle, with good head, nice shoulder formation, good bone and body. Reserve to him was his kennel mate Renton Laddie, very similar to winner in type and color, but failed to him in finish of face and substance. Silverdale Mother O' Nine headed the bitch classes, she being better in head and lower to ground than Mr. Davidson's Galli Curci, a golden brindle with immense bone, big skull, and a short back, with a little better finish of face; this female could do a lot of winning. The same owners Deeside Beauty, very much like the above in color, size and type, should do some winning later.

Airedales were a nice collection and the competition was of a keen order. I was much impressed with Mr. Gordon's Cascade Bubbling Over, a youngster that only needs time to make a name for himself. He is the real terrier type and size, with a good coat and color and when matured will do a lot of winning. Winners Dog went to Mr. McIntosh's Doubles Surprise, and Reserve to W. Chaderton's Chatnick Winnitoba. Both are good dogs and very little separated them on the day, the latter losing only in coat and condition. The latter owner also produced the winner in bitches, Miss Winnitoba by name. She won easily being a good stylish terrier with long clean head, nice neck and shoulders and a well balanced body covered with a good coat of the right texture. Reserve to her was Mr. Aldrett's Prairie Firefly, another typical and useful specimen.

One lone Bull Terrier, the property of the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, was the only exhibit in this variety, and it makes one wonder what is becoming of these symmetrically built and attractive gladiators of old. A very promising young Doberman and a typical W. H. W. Terrier were also alone in their respective breeds. My choice in Wire Fox Terriers was Mr. Millar Potts' Chollerton Squire, who came out as a puppy and went to best of breed. He is the right size and all terrier; long clean head with dark eye, good ear carriage, nice shoulders, legs and feet; short level back and a good harsh coat; should do a

Second Annual Dog Show

of the

PRINCE ALBERT KENNEL CLUB

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Dog Show Rules)

To be held at Prince Albert, Sask. Aug. 16-17-18, 1927

in conjunction with Prince Albert Agricultural Exhibition

CASH PRIZES and NUMEROUS SPECIALS

Judge—MR. HARRY SELBY, Regina, Sask.

SEND FOR PREMIUM LISTS

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 10th

G. EGGLESTON, Sec. 1524 2nd Ave. W. Prince Albert, Sask.

lot of winning. Mr. Aldritt's Prairie Snowball was reserve; he also shows a lot of quality but looses to above in head, coat and condition. Third in open was Hugh Allen's Antrim Bridegroom, a useful stamp of dog, but on the day carried his ears badly and was overtrimmed. The best amongst the bitches was Merton Primrose, Cromwell Selected and Prairie Dainty. The Sutton Kennels carried off both Winners Dogs and Bitches in Smooths with typical specimens in keeping with the high standard of this well-known kennel.

The Winners dog in Boston Terriers was Geo. Duncan's Roselawn Dandy Boy, a good headed dog with nice expression, excellent body and splendid ring manners; Reserve to Mr. Carter's Bell Rock Trumpfast, a beautiful marked and typical dog but not so good in head or body as the winner. Winners Bitches and Best of Breed went to Mrs. J. F. Droppos' Trapystok Madam Taussaud, a clean-cut trappy bitch with perfect markings, good head, legs and feet, and showed to perfection. Reserve to W. Chadderton's Chatrick Peggy, a real nice stamp of bitch.

Springer Spaniels were plentiful but rather mixed in type and size. I was very much impressed with a young bitch named Miss Marvel of Avondale, bred and owned by that enthusiastic fancier Mr. Chevrier. She is a duplicate of her illustrious mother "Marvel" and I predict big things from her in the show ring. Best of Breed went to the same owners Int. Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy, a handsome and typical dog with few faults. W. J. Gyles also showed some good specimens in this variety.

Cockers were few but of rare good

quality. Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Diplomat was easily the best male. He is full of type and quality, well balanced all over and should do a lot of winning when matured. Geo. Kynock's parti-color bitch Silverdale Fascinator was easily the best bitch; she is all that is wanted in a Cocker and richly deserves her title.

The Schnauzers, our newest arrivals, although few in numbers, were of a high order, and A. W. McLimont, who is sponsoring this useful variety in the West, deserves great credit for importing such high class specimens. His dog Harold Von Egelsee, who went to Winners and Best of Breed, is a typy well-built, sound dog, and is close up to what the standard calls for. The same owner's winning bitch Gretchen Von Brookdale impressed me very much and when ready it will take a mighty good Schnauzer to beat her.

Best of Breed in Irish Terriers was somewhat easy for Mr. Chevrier's Erincrest Commandant, a real "Mick," all terrier and in rare form. Reserve to Mourne King, another useful one, built on real Irish Terrier lines; third to Patrick Muldoon, a stylish little dog over-trimmed but cleverly shown by a little boy who deserves credit for his abilities as a handler. In bitches Prairie Patsy had matters all her own way, being a very useful type. A very promising young Scottie named Lanark Rover ran through his classes until he met Kiltie Lad, a matured dog who nosed him out for Winners. The bitch Mary of Argyle had the edge on Lanark Judy. Both are good, the former being better in muzzle, eye and skull.

My selection for best Pom was Mrs. Rodgers' Beverley Teddy, a beautiful colored dog with the real stand-off

coat, good head, short back, fine bone and a real showman. Among the others was a good chocolate colored dog, whose name I forgot; when this little fellow is in full coat he should do well in the show ring.

Special for Best Peke went to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson's Ch. Pam Sam. He is a good dog and was put down in tip top condition, and needed it to get past the same owners' little female Honan Midjee; she has a lovely head with big eyes, nice placement of ears, good front and proportionately built, with a little better coat and more "pep" she will be hard to beat. The same kennels carried off Winners and Reserve Winners in dogs, and H. Bently won reserve in bitches with a very useful specimen.

The eight Any Variety classes were exceptionally well filled and in many cases there was very little separated the contestants. The handsome Canadian Kennel Club Trophy for Best in Show all breeds was won by Geo Kynock's Airedale Terrier Ch. Silverdale Tornado. Reserve to Int. Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy, and the Special for Best of Opposite Sex to the Boston Terrier Trapystok Madam Taussaud.

Following are the complete awards:

ST. BERNARD—(Rough).

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners—N. Pirotton's Carno.

GREAT DANE.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, A. W. McKinney's McKinney's Mac; 2, Wm. Thompson's Brandon Boy.

Canadian-bred Limit and Open Dogs—McKinney's Mac.

Winners—Withheld.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Canadian-bred—1, J. Overwater's Prince; 2, Archi C. McArthur's Valencia.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. Blanche McCuaig's Prince Boris; 2, Prince; 3, Valencia.

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

The Annual Summer Dog Show of the Saskatoon Kennel Club will be Held at Saskatoon, Sask.

JULY 26-27-28, 1927

JUDGE: Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, Alta.

ENTRIES: Entries close on July 16th Postmark. For entry forms and other information apply to

H. L. JORDAN, SEC'Y - TREAS. **National Trust Bldg.,** SASKATOON, CAN.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, S. Duncan's Olga of Princeliffe; 2, Valencia.
Open Dogs—1, Prince Boris.
Winners Dogs—Prince Boris.
Reserve Winners—Prince.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. B. McCuaig's Princess of York; 2, S. Duncan's Olga of Princeliffe; 3, Archi C. McArthur's Valencia.

Winners Bitches—Princess of York.
Reserve Winners—Olga of Princeliffe.

ESQUIMALT HUSKEY.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners: William J. Bullied's Eskimo Mike.

SHEPHERD DOGS—(Alsatian).

Puppy Dogs—1, Alvin McCullough's Rick; 2, C. A. Nielson's Silver King; 3, A. Drummond's Henerich Von Hulton.

Puppy Bitches—1, Alex. Walker's Augusta Von Der Egelinde; 2, Alex. T. Macintosh's Elsa Ischechrone; 3, H. F. Dougall's Diane Von Fritzie.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, H. Sokel's Rollo Von Iondgrafen; 2, J. B. Neff's Arx Hovaworth; 3, C. G. Clarke's Fritz Von Roone.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Cathcart & Kynoch's Curt on Fremilhof; 2, H. Sokel's Rollo Von Iondgrafen; 3, Arx Hovaworth.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, C. M. Tangstad's Bill Von Saale Wehr; 2, Curt on Fremilhof; 3, Von Iondgrafen.

Open Dogs—1, Bill Von Saale Wehr; 2, Mrs. Griffin's Int. Ch. Grim Von Der Mainker; 3, Arx Hovaworth.

Winners Dogs—Bill Von Saale Wehr.

Reserve Winners—Int. Ch. Grim Von Der Mainker.

Open Bitches—1, Cathcart & Kynoch's Vesta; 2, Alex. T. Macintosh's Brenda Von Weithof.

Winners Bitches—Vesta.

Reserve Winners—Brenda Von Weithof.

Brace—1, A. Walker; 2, Alex. T. Macintosh.

ENGLISH SETTER.

Puppy Dogs—1, James Croy's Occadian Jock.

Novice Dogs—1, James Croy's Strathcona King; 2, T. J. Stephenson's Furby Kid.

Limit Dogs—1, Strathcona King.

Open Dogs—1, Strathcona King.
Winners Dogs—Strathcona King.
Reserve Winners—Occadian Jock.
Limit Bitches—1, D. E. McLean's Jean of Crombie.

Open Bitches—1, Geo. Kynoch's Lakeview Rhoda; 2, Jean of Crombie.
Winners Bitches—Lakeview Rhoda.
Reserve Winners—Jean of Crombie.

IRISH SETTER.

Puppy Dogs—1, Major E. L. Caldwell's Major Brannagon.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Major Brannagon; 2, Mrs. A. Fisher's Fisher's Red Girl.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, Phil Lillie's Lillie's Moose Jaw King; 2, Mrs. A. Fisher's Rex Mike.

Open Dogs—A repeat.

Winners Dogs—Lillie's Moose Jaw King.

Reserve Winners—Rex Mike.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Fisher's Red Girl.

Open Bitches—1, Major E. L. Caldwell's Nellie Brannagon; 2, Mrs. A. Fisher's Fisher's Red Girl.

Winners Bitches—Nellie Brannagon.

Reserve Winners—Fisher's Red Girl.

GORDON SETTERS.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners, Bert Dale's Highland Duke.

POINTERS.

Novice, Limit and Winners Dogs—1, Fred Beal's Pride of Oakdale.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners—B. M. Armstrong's Champion Noranby Eventide.

Open Bitches—1st and Winners, B. M. Armstrong's Judy of Westholme.

Brace—1, B. M. Armstrong.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL.

Open Dogs—1st and Winners—T. J. Rettinger's Peter the Great.

Limit, Open and Winners Bitches—F. J. Annon's Belle O'Connor.

RETRIEVER—(Wavy Coated).

Open Bitches—1st and Winners, S. J. Hall's Patricia II.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Geo. A. Fairbairn's Bud Parker; 2, J. R. Faidd's Lady.

Open Dogs—1, Bud Parker.

Open Bitches—1, J. R. Faidd's Lady.

Winners Dogs—Bud Parker.
Reserve Winners—Lady.

COLLIES—(Rough).

Puppy Dogs (6 to 12 months, any color)—1, John Sokes' Belhaven Wis-haw Dreadnot; 2, Abbotsford Kennels' Abbotsford Laddie; 3, J. Brown's Teddy O.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, F. G. Dusan's Magnus Byng; 2, George J. Binnie's Hannahfield Banker; 3, Abbotsford Kennels' Abbotsford Laddie.

Novice Dogs (any color)—1, Hannahfield Banker; 2, William Gibson's Drumbathie; 3, Abbotsford Laddie.

Limit Dogs (any color)—1, J. B. Guarnera's Olmsford Prince; 2, Hannahfield Banker; 3, Drumbathie.

Open Dogs (sable or sable and white)—1, Olmsford Prince; 2, Robert R. Dunsire's Denny Dazzle; 3, F. G. Magnus Byng.

Winners Dogs—Olmsford Prince.

Reserve Winners—Denny Dazzle.

Provincial Dogs (any color)—1, Olmsford Prince; 2, F. G. Dunston's Black Lad; 3, L. Sanders' Hannahfield Glen.

Breeders' Dogs (any color)—1, Olmsford Prince.

Puppy Bitches (6 to 12 months, any color)—1, George J. Binnie's Hannahfield Grace; 2, W. G. Finch's Sefton Myra; 3, Archie J. Ward's Golden Glow Gem.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, W. G. Finch's Sefton Whirlwind; 2, George J. Binnie's Hannahfield Grace; 3, Sefton Myra.

Novice Bitches (any color)—1, Hannahfield Grace; 2, Thomas McKnight's Applause; 3, Sefton Myra.

Limit Bitches (any color)—1, W. G. Finch's Sefton Whirlwind; 2, Abbotsford Kennels' Abbotsford Stylish; 3, Hannahfield Grace.

Open Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Sefton Whirlwind; 2, Applause.

Open Bitches (tri-color)—1, Abbotsford Stylish; 2, Hannahfield Grace; 3, Sefton Myra.

Winners Bitches—Sefton Whirlwind.

Reserve Winners—Abbotsford Stylish.

Provincial Bitches (any color)—1,

THE REGINA AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION LIMITED

TWELFTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

And Under the Auspices of Regina Kennel Club

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1927

JUDGE—MR. BERT SWANN, Oakville, Ont.

SPECIAL
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kindly communicate with the Secretary as soon as possibleENTRIES
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JULY 15

For Premium Lists and Entry Forms, apply to the Show Secretary

C. S. KEATING, 115 Donahue BlockREGINA,
SASK.

Sefton Whirlwind; 2, Margaret Bulloch's Queenie.

Breeders' Bitches (any color)—1, Sefton Myra.

Brace—1, F. G. Dunstan; 2, G. J. Binnie.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy Dogs (6 to 12 months)—1, James S. Taylor's Sport.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, G. F. Taylor's Rob Roy; 2, George Kynoch's Renton Laddie; 3, A. Campbell's Sandy Boy.

Novice Dogs—1, Rob Roy; 2, Sandy Boy; 3, Sport.

Limit Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Geo. Kynoch's Renton Laddie; 2, Rob Roy; 3, Sandy Boy.

Open Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Sport; 2, Renton Laddie.

Limit Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. Smith's Bramhope Silent Spats; 2, A. E. Godsmark's Jerry.

Open Dogs (45 lbs. and over, Winners Dogs)—1, George Kynoch's Mersey Defiance; 2, Bramhope Silent Spats; 3, Jerry.

Winners Dogs—Mersey Defiance.

Reserve Winners—Renton Laddie.

Provincial Dogs—1, Sandy Boy; 2, Sport; 3, Jerry.

Puppy Bitches (6 to 12 months)—1, George Kynoch's Silverdale Snowdrop; 2, Ralph Bond's Queen Elizabeth 2nd; 3, P. W. Manahan's Tricky Take Off.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, G. F. Taylor's Morsey Paddy; 2, Silverdale Snowdrop; 3, Queen Elizabeth 2nd.

Novice Bitches—1, James Davidson's Deeside Beauty; 2, Morsey Paddy; 3, Silverdale Snowdrop.

Limit Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Silverdale Snowdrop.

Open Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, James Davidson's Galli Curcix; 2, W. E. Johnston's Miss Winnipeg.

Open Bitches (40 lbs. and over, Winners Bitches)—1, George Kynoch's Silverdale Mother of Nine; 2, Galli Curcix; 3, Miss Winnipeg.

Winners Bitches—Silverdale Mother of Nine.

Reserve Winners—Galli Curcix.

Provincial Bitches—1, P. W. Manahan's Tricky Take Off; 2, A. Campbell's Madcap Maid.

Breeders' Bitches—1, Morsey Paddy.

Brace—1, George Kynoch; 2, G. F. Taylor.

Team—1, George Kynoch.

AIREDALES.

Puppy Dogs (6 to 12 months)—1, H. B. Gordon's Cascade Bubbling Over; 2, C. B. Beardsley's Ashburn Rodger; 3, Fred Robinson's Silverdale Not Yet.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Norman Black's Norman Buster; 2, Mr. A. Gray's Harwich Why Not; 3, D. F. Rawlings' Dan Pats.

Novice Dogs—1, Cascade Bubbling Over; 2, C. Cowell's Erinville Tony; 3, R. R. Trick's Chatrick Jeff.

Limit Dogs—1, Norman Buster; 2, A. Gray's Harwich What Not; 3, Gerald Dawson's Neddy of Wembley.

Open Dogs—1, W. J. McIntosh's Double Surprise; 2, Wm. H. Chadderton's Chatrick Winnitoba; 3, Norman Buster.

Winners Dogs—Double Surprise.

Reserve Winners—Chatrick Winnitoba.

Provincial Dogs—1, Norman Buster; 2, Chatrick Jeff; 3, Harwich What Not.

Breeders' Dogs—1, J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Dictator; 2, Dan Pats.

Puppy Bitches—1, C. B. Beardsley's Ashburn Irish; 2, C. B. Beardsley's Ashburn Lady.

Open Bitches (Winners Bitches)—1, Wm. H. Chadderton's Miss Winnitoba; 2, J. M. Aldritt's Prairie Firefly.

Winners Bitches—Miss Winnitoba.

Reserve Winners—Prairie Firefly.

BULL TERRIER—(English).

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

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER.

Limit and Open and Winners Bitches—1, Mrs. C. Mackie's Shuna.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER.

Puppy, Novice, Limit, Open and Winners Dogs—R. R. Collard's Neko.

SCHNAUZERS.

(Wire-haired Pinscher).

Open Dogs—1, A. W. McLimont's Harold Von Egelsee; 2, Gordon Foote's Cortland Curraco.

Winners Dogs—Harold Von Egelsee.

Reserve Winners—Cortland Curraco.

Open Bitches—1, A. W. McLimont's Gretchen Von Brookdale; 2, Miss Betty McLimont's Gretchen Von Egelsee.

Winners Bitches—Gretchen Von Brookdale.

Reserve Winners—Gretchen Von Egelsee.

SCHNAUZERS—(Miniature).

Open Dogs—1st and Winners: A. W. McLimont's Morle V. D. Ludwigshoche.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, A. Hodgson's Pat O'Reilly; 2, Robert Henderson's Dominion Saucey Boy.

Novice—1, H. Dargie's Mournie King; 2, A. Hodgson's Pat O'Reilly; 3, Robert Henderson's Dominion Saucey Boy.

Limit Dogs—1, Mournie King.

Open Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Erincrest Commandant; 2, Mournie King; 3, W. K. Johnston's Patrick Muldoon.

Winners Dogs—Erincrest Commander.

Reserve Winners—Mournie King.

Open Bitches (Winners Bitches)—1st and Winners, J. M. Aldritt's Prairie Patsy.

Provincial—1, Pat O'Reilly.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open Bitches—1st and Winners, Mrs. G. Griffin's Skirlete of Thame.

Puppy and Novice Dogs—1, Mrs. J. D. Wade's Lanark Rover.

Limit Dogs—1, Alex. Sandison's Kiltie Lad; 2, Lanark Rover.

Open Dogs—1, Lanark Rover.

Winners Dogs—Kiltie Lad.

Reserve Winners—Lanark Rover.

Puppy Bitches—1, Mrs. J. D. Wade's Lanark Jade.

Novice Bitches—A repeat.

Open Bitches—1, Geo. Kynoch's Mary of Argyle.

Winners Bitches—Mary of Argyle.

Reserve Winners—Lanark Jade.

PETERBORO KENNEL CLUB

Operating in Conjunction With

PETERBORO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

will hold their Annual Dog Show at
PETERBORO, ONT., on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
September 14, 15, and 16, 1927

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

Judge—DR. JAMES E. HAIR, Bridgeport, Conn., U.S.A.

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Provincial—1, Lanark Rover.
Brace—1, Mrs. Wade's.
WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Puppy Dogs—1, Geo. Miller Potts Chollerton Squire; 2, George Kynoch's Brock Benedict.
Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Mrs. R. A. Graham's Cromwell Yale Boy; 2, Brock Benedict.
Novice Dogs—1, Chollerton Squire; 2, Cromwell Yale Boy; 3, Brock Benedict.
Limit Dogs—1, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Snowball; 2, Cromwell Yale Boy.
Open Dogs—1, Snowball; 2, Cromwell Yale Boy; 3, Hugh H. Allen's Antrim Bridegroom.
Winners Dogs—Chollerton Squire.
Reserve Winners—Prairie Snowball.
Provincial Bred Dogs—1, Cromwell Yale Boy.
Puppy Bitches—1, Hugh H. Allen's Antrim Rosaleen; 2, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Tatters; 3, Joseph Kirk's Greenside Selection.
Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Chas. G. Beatty's Sutton's Biquette.
Novice Bitches—1, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Dainty; 2, Cromwell Tatters; 3, Greenside Selection.
Limit Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Selected Girl; 2, Prairie Dainty; 3, J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Melody.
Open Bitches—1, Geo. Humphries' Merton Primrose; 2, Cromwell Selected Girl; 3, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie Bubbles.
Winners Bitches—Merton Primrose.
Reserve Winners—Antrim Rosaleen.
Provincial Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Cromwell More Chairm.
Breeders' Bitches—1, Cromwell Selected Girl.
Brace—1, H. Allen.
FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).
Puppy Dogs—1, T. Kay Mackenzie (Junr.), Melfort Creag's Dhu.
Novice Dogs—1, T. Kay Mackenzie (Junr.), Kilmartin.
Limit Dogs—1, Sutton Kennels, Sutton Friar Tuck; 2, Melfort Creag's Dhu.
Winners Dogs—Sutton Friar Tuck.
Reserve Winners—Sutton Darrell Houghton.

Provincial Dogs—1, Sutton Friar Tuck.
Breeders Dogs—1, Sutton Darrell Houghton.
Limit Bitches—1, T. Kay Mackenzie (Junr.), Melfort Village Queen.
Open Bitches—1, Sutton Kennels' Ch. Sutton Dusky Widow; 2, Melfort Village Queen B.
Winners Bitches—Ch. Sutton's Dusky Widow.
Reserve Winners—Melfort Village Queen.
Brace—1, Sutton Kennels.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, P. Biller's Kinky Kid; 2, Miss A. Goodall's Cromwell Little Duke; 3, P. Biller's Heart's Desire.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, R. B. Carter's Bell Rock Trampfast; 2, Kinky Kid; 3, Cromwell Little Duke.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Bell Rock Trampfast; 2, Cromwell Little Duke.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—A repeat.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, R. B. Carter's Bell Rock Trampfast.

Novice Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, P. Biller's Kinky Kid.

Limit Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Duncan's Roselawn Dandy Boy; 2, Kinky Kid.

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

Provincial Dogs—1, Cromwell Little Duke; 2, P. Biller's Heart's Desire.

Breeders Dogs—1, Bell Rock Trampfast; 2, P. Biller's Heart's Desire.

Puppy Bitches (6 to 12 months).—1, W. H. Shadderton's Chatrick Patricia; 2, R. Baird's Sally Lou.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Sweet Memory.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Wm. H. Chadderton's Chatrick Peggy; 2, Mrs. A. Swan's Nelly; 3, J. Cook's Winchester Little Lady.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Cromwell Sweet Memory; 2, Winchester Little Lady; 3, T. J. Stephenson's Claremont Pansy.

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

Novice Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20

lbs.)—1, Harold Bentley's Glynns Lady Victoria.

Limit Bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Droppo's Trapystok Madam Taussaud; 2, Nelly.

Open Bitches—1, a repeat.

Winners Bitches—Trapystok Madam Taussaud.

Reserve Winners—Chatrick Peggy.

Provincial Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Lassie; 2, J. Cook's Winchester Little Lady; 3, Nelly.

Breeders Bitches—1, Cromwell Sweet Memory.

Brace—1, R. B. Carters.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Geo. F. Ridge's Rock of Edendale; 2, R. C. Henderson's Slicko of Wildwood.

Canadian-bred Dogs and Bitches—1, E. Chevrier's Miss Marvel of Avandale; 2, W. J. Gyles' Trixie of Charleswood; 3, George W. P. Heffelfinger's Cherio of Avondale.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Trixie of Charleswood; 2, W. J. Gyles' Belle of Elmwood; 3, Rock of Edendale.

Limit Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss Marvel of Avandale; 2, R. C. Henderson's Brandie of Wildwood.

Open Dogs—1, E. Chevrier's Sirdar of Avandale; 2, Brandie of Wildwood.

Winners Dogs—Sirdar of Avandale.

Reserve Winners—Brandie of Wildwood.

Open Bitches—1, Miss Marvel of Avandale; 2, Belle of Elmwood; 3, Trixie of Charleswood.

Brace—1, E. Chevrier; 2, W. J. Gyles.

Team—1, E. Chevrier.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Limit Dogs—1, F. S. Munn's Munn's Piping Middy.

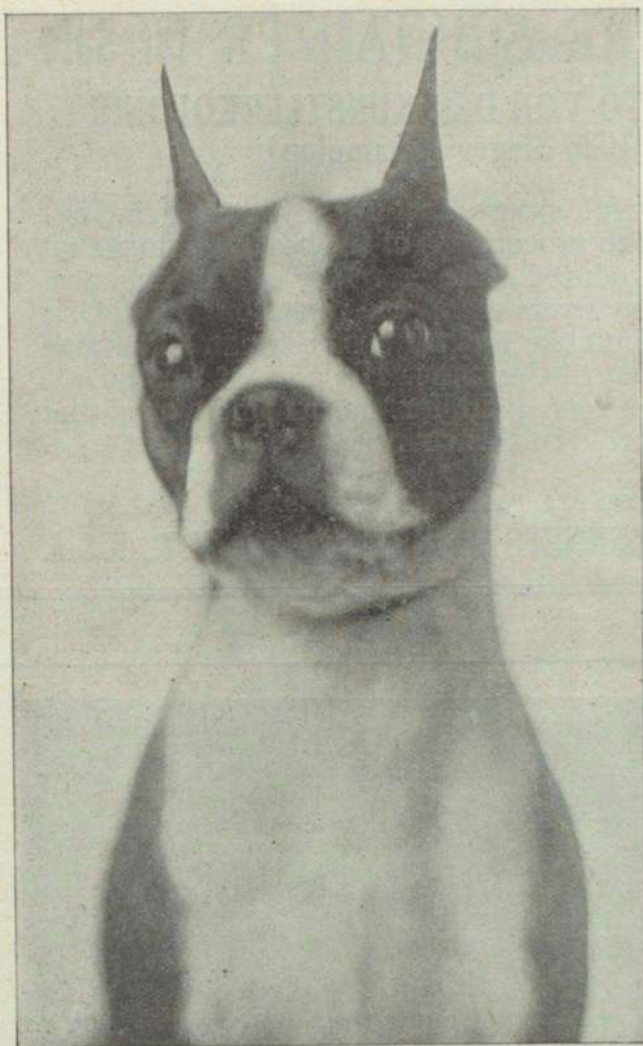
Open Dogs (Black)—1, Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Diplomat; 2, Goldstream Kennels' Goldstream Prince.

Open Bitches (Black)—1, Mrs. T. P. Murray's Miss Major Oak.

Open Dogs (any other Class)—1, Wm. McBain's Silverdale Coronet.

Novice Dogs and Bitches (particolor)—1, F. S. Munn's Wall's Prim Rosie.

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Vacation

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Winners Dogs (solid color)—Goldstream Diplomat.

Reserve Winners—Silverdale Coronet.

Winners Dogs (parti-color)—Goldstream Ambassador.

Winners Bitches (parti-color)—Withheld.

WHIPPETS.

Puppy, Novice and Limit Dogs (6 to 12 months)—1, F. Gates' Loop Junior.

Open Dogs—1, J. Howie's Patches; 2, Loop Junior.

Winners Dogs—Patches.

Reserve Winners—Loop Junior.

Puppy Bitches—1, L. Young's Sally.

Canadian-bred and Novice Bitches—1, F. Cates' Victoria Nell.

Winners Bitches—Victoria Nell.

Reserve Winners—Sally.

Breeders Dogs and Bitches—1, Victoria Nell.

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Puppy Dogs and Bitches, 6 to 12 months (any color)—1, Staniland's Seven Oak-Ginger Snap.

Limit and Open Bitches (chocolate)—1, Mrs. Staniland's Cocoa Wundah.

Limit Dogs and Bitches (black), 7 lbs. and under—1, Mrs. Rickner's Buddy Boy.

Open Dogs—1, Buddy Boy; 2, Mrs. Staniland's Black Buddy.

Novice Dogs and Bitches (any color) 7 lbs. and under—1, Mrs. E. J. Haywood's Tootsie; 2, Mrs. Staniland's Seven Oak Winning Menny.

Limit Dogs and Bitches (any other color), 7 lbs. and under—1, Mrs. Rogers' Beverley Teddy; 2, Mrs. Garrioch's Surrey Guinea Gold; 3, Seven Oak-Ginger Snap.

Open Dogs (any other color), 7 lbs. and under—1, Beverley Teddy; 2, Surrey Guinea Gold.

Winners Dogs—Beverley Teddy.
Reserve Winners—Surrey Guinea Gold.

Open Bitches (any other color), 7 lbs. and under—1, Mrs. E. J. Haywood's Tootsie.

Open Bitches (any color), over 7 lbs.—1, E. J. Affleck's Dainty Buttercup.

Provincial Dogs and Bitches—1, Buddy Boy.

Winners Bitches—Tootsy.

Reserve Winners—Cocoa Wundah.
Brace—1, Mrs. Staniland.

PEKINGESE.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, W. E. Fletcher's Chu Erh Chum.

Novice Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robson's Honan Bennie; 2, W. E. Fletcher's Chu Erh Chum.

Open Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Robson's Honan Chuty; 2, Honan Bennie; 3, Chu Erh Chum.

Winners Dogs—Honan Chuty.

Reserve Winners—Honan Bennie.

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

Winners Bitches—Honan Midjee.

Reserve Winners—Chu Kun of Kia Ora.

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Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, Goldstream Ambassador; 2, Nekko; 3, Queen Elizabeth II.

Novice Dogs and Bitches—1, Goldstream Ambassador; 2, Honan Midjee; 3, Honan Bennie.

Toy Dogs and Bitches—1, Ch. Pam Sam; 2, Surrey Guinea Gold; 3, Chu Kun of Kia Ora.

Terrier Dogs and Bitches—1, Ch. Silverdale Tornado; 2, Sutton Friar Tuck; 3, Double Surprise.

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Non-Sporting Dogs and Bitches—1, Carno; 2, Olmsford Prince; 3, Ch. Pam Sam.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1, Ch. Silverdale Tornado; 2, Int. Ch. Lile Messenger Boy; 3, Carno.



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KLODO VON BOXBERG, SCH.H.
Sieger, 1925

Champion of Czecho-Slovakia, 1925-1926
AT STUD—FEE \$100
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WHAT ABOUT YOUR RIBBONS AND TROPHIES?

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

AND ALSO YOUR OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

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

IF THEY ARE A WORRY TO YOU

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

LET US SUPPLY THE PRIZES



OUR \$10.00 SPECIALTY

Ten letters engraved free. Additional letters extra.

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

OURS IS THE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES



TROPHY-CRAFT

LIMITED

10 KING ST. EAST

TORONTO



FLORNELL WALNUT KING (IMP.)

AT STUD

THE IMPORTED AIREDALE

Flornell Walnut King

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

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

Weight, 48 lbs., and all Terrier

STUD FEE—\$20 Prepaid

Cards and further particulars, apply—

WM. DAVEY

59 Wayland Avenue

TORONTO, ONT.

THIS IS SURPRISING!

In our most recent correspondence from Mrs. A. M. Raymond-Mallock, Ashtonmore, Brighton, England, we receive the surprising intelligence that our expert Pekingese and Toy Dog writer has practically decided to discontinue actively breeding Pekes, and concentrate on the breeding and exhibiting of "her first love", the King Charles Spaniel, which we notice from the English Canine press is becoming more and more popular "over there".

The above must not be construed into meaning that Mrs. Mallock is giving up Pekingese altogether—that would be impossible. No, she will always retain a great interest in this breed. Some of her most famous dogs that have brought fame and some profit to Mrs. Mallock in the past will be cared for in kindness as long as they may live, but all the young stud and all the brood matrons will be offered for sale, may of them will be sold at the "price of an old song", and some lucky purchasers will reap much benefit as a further bargain. Amongst the offerings are some of the best Pekingese that Mrs. Mallock ever owned—imagine it. We wonder how many of these will come to Canada and the United States, where fresh blood may mean more and better Pekes on this side of the water.

Our readers are referred to Mrs. Mallock's advertisement in this issue, and for the information of those not accustomed to reckoning prices in guineas we would mention that one guinea is equivalent to approximately \$5.10 at the present time, so that a 50-guinea dog would be \$255.

LATE ENTRY MAKES A CLEAN UP.

The "Ormsby" Kennel entries of James F. Strachan, Montreal, were not to be made for the Montreal Fox Terrier Club's most recent unlicensed fixture, but the "big desire" to support the game again overruled this decision, and accordingly several entries were made at the last moment, and the awards to hand would indicate that the result was in accordance with the old Biblical excerpt, "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," as the winnings made by the Ormsbys were Ormsby Rainbow, best dog in show, best wire-haired terrier, and best wire-haired terrier dog; Ormsby Johnny Aleck was the best Canadian-bred wire-haired terrier; Ormsby Broken Blossom won the class for Canadian-bred wire-haired bitches; Ormsby Homeless Star was elected as the best wire-haired terrier bitch, while the brace, trio and team prizes went to the Ormsby Kennels, after which Harry Armistead, the Ormsby manager, decided to call it a day.

LORD O' CREATION COMES TO UNITED STATES.

This great English Bulldog, Lord o' Creation, formerly the property of Captain Geo. Wheelwright of Southampton, England, and considered by experts to be one of England's outstanding heavyweight bulldogs, and quite one of the best produced in the Old Land during the past decade. The importers are the Wyen Kennels of B. W. Wyman and C. L. Nelson of Hoopestown, Illinois, and this English bulldog celebrity was imported solely for the purpose of becoming the head of the Wyen Kennel. The stud announcement of Lord o' Creation will appear in the leading Canine Journals as soon as he become acclimatized to American conditions.

GEORGE CRANFIELD—AT SEA

and en route to the United States, on the R.M.S. "Berengaria", after a couple of weeks spent in England and Scotland, and looking over the "old place" where he first saw the light of day. It will be remembered that Mr. Cranfield judged many of the breeds at Syracuse, Philadelphia and Chicago shows just prior to his sailing for Great Britain, and the critics gave him much praise for his work at all three shows. Owing to his relationships to his business connections he will not seek to judge at shows held under the rules of the American Kennel Club for some time to come, but he will be glad—when it is possible for him to get away from business—to consider judging possible appointments in Canada from time to time from now on.

English BULLDOGS

For Sale

LANARK HEFTY ATLAS

(C.K.C. 47635)

Is a proven stud; 2½ years old. Sire: Hefty Rival (Imp.), ex Lanark Lady Lou. Also a 2½-year-old, Champion Yamamoto Challenger, bitch, and two other female puppies nine months old.

This stock is all prize-winning, of exceptional quality, and is bred in the purple.

J. A. ANDERSON

54 Mercille Ave. St. Lambert, Que.



NOTES FROM THE COAST



By Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

Since our last appearance in these columns we have had the pleasure of a visitation amongst the Victoria fanciers and to hear the comments of their recent show, particulars of the main features under that head will appear in these columns with the report of this event, but what we wish to lay particular emphasis on is the general comment and expressions of praise and approval both of visitors and show giving officials to the Armories as being the most suitable and satisfactory building to put a show on in—one heard on every side from the exhibitors what an excellent show-room these Armories made.

We noticed the names of several of the Seattle fanciers amongst the ribbon winners, and also that the Vancouver contingent came home with their share of "Specials." Geo. Lydiatt was top in Wire-haired Fox Terriers; W. A. Coull being well up in Whippets, while N. McConnell got the W. C. Nichol Shield for best gun dog in British Columbia, also best of breed English Setters; Sam Jones and Harry Arnold getting Winners Dogs and Winners Bitches in Cocker (Black), respectively.

On a visit to R. Cupitt's kennels the writer had the pleasure of looking over the two good English Bulldogs, Olympic Benefactor and Olympic Break O' Day. These young dogs have a promising future, possessing quality all over and with time in their favor to improve all the more; each is a study of bulldog character and points, and the longer you looked them over the more apparent all their good qualities stood out. These are a proof positive of the statement that "blood will tell" or "like begets like." Here you have a line of good breeding, Ch. Sandy Kingsway Man O' War the grandsire, Ch. Sandy McNab the sire, and two youngsters that will in a short while annex the title of champion. Mr. Cupitt has been offered several tempting offers, and has even been asked to name his own price, but all such offers have been refused, as he purposes seeing them through to their championships. This kennel still owns the dam and grand-dam of these puppies.

So here is wishing the Olympic

Kennels the best of luck and the title of champions. A previous litter from this same mating were sold to the States and the quality of the puppies were so satisfactory that repeat orders are on Mr. Cupitt's files right now.

A call on the Second Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill revealed the fact that these kennels were cutting down on the Fox Terriers and swinging over to Scottish Terriers, with several litters on hand by Merlewood Tong (Imp.).

We found the "Old Past Master," Alex. McClog, sitting back from the fray of other days letting the new aspirants carry on and get experience in ways Doggie, but with the genial, kindly advice always ready for the asking when needed, and the same applies to his partner, W. A. McIndoe, who is ready with the helping hand, and a Scottie enthusiast paramount.

In our notes in the May number we stated that Mrs. Lavina Lewis Bailey's, Victoria, B.C., dog, "Lin Pao," had gone to Winners at Seattle show under "Bob" Ross. To this the writer has received letters of objection, and on referring to the official record of this show in the American Kennel Gazette we find there that Chuty Too of Alderwood, owned by A. Sandeen, went Best of Breed, and also to Winners, with Lin Pao, Reserve. We trust this will set this matter right, as it is not the intention of the writer or the editor of this paper to make any statement other than what is absolutely correct, but in many cases we can only be guided by the notes or reports that reach us.

Geo. Lydiatt has his eye open always for a good Wire-haired Fox Terrier, and is always looking towards putting greater strength into his breeding lines. A recent new addition to these kennels is "Sultan of Kerror." Mr. Lydiatt liked the product of this dog what he had seen, and as he was an excellent "nick" in line-breeding induced Sam Bamford to ship the dog West, and time will tell as to the wisdom of Mr. Lydiatt's judgment, and from the side lines everything looks rosy. Several other promising youngsters are housed in these kennels and the coming shows

will see strong representation bearing the colors of these kennels.

As we mentioned in a previous issue of the proposed show to be held on July 1st in the grounds of Mr. Lydiatt's residence, by the British Columbia Fox Terrier Club, preparations are now well under way, and C. A. Hoffman has been selected as judge. Aside from the dogs, those who attend will be greeted with a rare show of especial beauty, as the Lydiatt rose garden, and floral culture generally, will be a real show worth while and the surroundings a fitting place to hold such a show.

The provincial directors and committee were pleased to have a short session, with J. W. Bruce, Toronto, second vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, and had hoped for further chances of other such meetings, but other matters of importance with which Mr. Bruce is connected have not so far arranged themselves that he could spare the time to meet the Canadian Kennel Club members and fancy further.

The Vancouver Exhibition Show, now known as the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, is the next venue to which the fancy are looking forward to, and all are hopeful that the largest entry yet put on at the Coast will greet Mr. Walter Reeves on his first judging fixture at Vancouver, and all those who have the intention to attend this very important event should send in at once for their premium lists. That is, if you have not already received a copy.

In connection with this show the British Columbia Toy and Boston Club intend making this their club show for the year and are putting on a special list of "Specials," and are asking for the general support of the fancy. P. Lomax is secretary of the club and would be pleased to give any information. His address is 3351 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

N. McConnell recently returned from a judging appointment at Oakland, Cal., where he was greeted with a good entry.

The Vancouver and District Whippet Club, despite the fact of unfounded rumors previous to the show, staged a very successful show on May

VANCOUVER (B.C.) EXHIBITION

(Canada's Pacific Exhibition)

AUGUST 10-20, 1927

Premier Dog Show

ALL
BREEDS

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

AUGUST, 15-16-17, 1927

JUDGE
OF ALL
BREEDS

- WALTER H. REEVES -

BELLEVILLE
ONTARIO
CANADA

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 30th.

WHIPPET RACES, AUGUST 17

World's Championship Stampede

Canada's Diamond Jubilee Pageant

Pacific N. W. Championship Auto Races

Premium Lists, Entry Forms
and all other Particulars
from

J. K. MATHESON

Secretary, Manager, Vancouver
Exhibition Association, Van-
couver, British Columbia

24th. Jack Meadows was judge. The races were keen and the "weather man" was kindly enough to cause the sun to shine for a short space of time to permit of several good races, whereas all day he had been "in tears."

A kennel that can always be expected to get into the Winners ribbons is the Wen Lew Pekingese Kennels, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stock. Both these Vancouver fanciers are sparing neither time or money in their efforts to improve their particular fancy, and have gained an enviable reputation by never putting poor specimens on the market. Mr. Stock is a great advocate of a handy pail of water when culling puppies, and in consequence some of them find an easy and early death rather than becoming a disgrace to Pekedom. "Ch. Chong Yung Shi," a strong, vigorous, Chinatown dog, is at present the backbone of the kennel, with his son, "Ch. Wen Lew Smudgee," running him a close second, but they will have to share this distinction very shortly with a new importation which has just arrived, the little stranger, "Pagan Lion," is a combination of the famous Pukka and Remenham strains, and he has done quite a bit of winning on the other side of the pond.

VANCOUVER & DISTRICT WHIPPET ASSOCIATION AWARDS.

Following are the awards of the Vancouver and District Whippet Association's First Specialty Show:

Junior Puppy Dogs—1st, W. A. Coull's Edina Dazzler; 2nd, W. Clift's Daw; 3rd, Wm. Brown's Brown's Philosophy.

Senior Puppy Dogs—1st, Mrs. E. A. Dunn's Jack Fairman.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1st, Peter Willox's Edina Dictum; 2nd, H. J. Dunn's White Tip; 3rd, W. Clift's Tommy.

Novice Dogs (under 16 lbs.)—1st, Dan.

Novice Dogs (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1st, Edina Dazzler; 2nd, Tommy.

Novice Dogs (22 lbs. and over)—1st, W. Clift's Rob Roy.

Limit Dogs (under 16 lbs.)—1st, Dan.

Limit Dogs (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1st, Edina Dazzler; 2nd, White Tip; 3rd, Tommy.

Limit Dogs (22 lbs. and over)—1st, Edina Dictum; 2nd, Wm. Thomson's Sherbrooke Lad; 3rd Rob Roy.

Open Dogs (under 16 lbs.)—1st, Dan.

Open Dogs (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1st, Wm. Brown's Brown's

Jerry; 2nd, Edina Dazzler; 3rd, Tommy.

Open Dogs (22 lbs. and over)—1st, W. A. Coull's Edina Black Hawk; 2nd, Edina Dictum; 3rd, Sherbrooke Lad.

Winners Dogs—Brown's Jerry.

Reserve Winners—Edina Black Hawk.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1st, Mrs. P. Willox's Comet Pale Face; 2nd, A. Cumming's Princess Pat; 3rd, R. Simpson's Cumberland Lass.

Novice Bitches (under 16 lbs.)—1st, W. A. Coull's Edina Daisy Bell; 2nd, W. J. Evans' Pride of Devon; 3rd, W. A. Coull's Edina Daphne.

Novice Bitches (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1st, Edina Dairymaid; 2nd, Princess Pat; 3rd, Cumberland Lass.

Limit Bitches (under 16 lbs.)—1st, Comet Pale Face; 2nd, Edina Daisy Bell; 3rd, Edina Daphne.

Open Bitches (under 16 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit Bitches (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1st, Edina Dairymaid; 2nd, Princess Pat; 3rd, Fred Dunn's Cora Lynn.

Open Bitches (16 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—A repeat.

Winners Bitches—Comet Pale Face.

Reserve Winners — Edina Dairymaid.

SECURING AND TRAINING A BEAGLE

By W. J. ARCHIBALD, Toronto.

SOME months ago, by reason of the numerous inquiries received for information regarding the activities of the Central Ontario Beagle Club, its field trials, bench shows, etc., together with requests for pointers on how to secure a good beagle and train him to take his place in the best of company, I submitted an article on the formation and activities of the Central Ontario Beagle Club, placing before the fancy the good work accomplished by the club, in improving the standard of the Beagle in the Province of Ontario.

At the time of writing this article, I promised at a later date to reply to the queries of how to secure and train a beagle for the bench and field trial. Time steals away quickly and up to date, my promise has gone unfulfilled, perhaps the muse has not come upon me and I have not been inspired to write. However, along comes the Central Ontario Beagle Club's spring trials for Derbies, and the necessary inspiration and materials is supplied, perhaps I had better explain the cause of the inspiration.

Twenty beagles gathered together in a group, ready for the photographer, and what a sight they were, in the midst of the most ideal and picturesque surroundings, in an open spot with the swamp for a back ground. The picture was superb, for there was not a poor individual in the bunch—all good typical beagles, rich in color and conformation, and then after the Derby classes had been run off and the twenty dogs turned loose for a general work-out, what a thrilling time those little fellows gave us for three hours. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," but there never was music so sweet as the melody of those twenty beagles as they drove the hare through that swamp. Inspiration, enthusiasm, a-plenty and to spare.

Before leaving this festive scene, let me say this, the gathering together of such a splendid sample of beagles speaks volumes for what the organized efforts of the Central Ontario Beagle Club have done in raising the standard of the beagle in Ontario to a high point of efficiency. The slogan now is "Only the best need apply." What the members of the club have done collectively is what the individual beagler must do if he ever expects to get into the running.

My object in writing this article is to help the beginner, to place at his disposal my 30 years' experience in breeding, training and hunting hounds, and I trust that any advice given will be received in the same spirit which actuates the writer. I first wish to correct a false idea which is becoming very prevalent, that a winner on the bench does not make a good field dog. I have heard this statement made many times, but it is absolutely wrong. A dog with the real hunting instinct inherited from a long line of recorded hunting ancestors, who has perfect conformation and is true to type in every particular, is much better equipped for the field than his less fortunate competitor who is lacking in conformation and type, probably light in bone, poor footed, out at the shoulders, and many other faults, all of which are a handicap in a long hard race. No matter how anxious and keen a dog may be, his better equipped competitor will run him off his feet, so make blood lines, type and conformation your first requisite in choosing a beagle.



THE AUTHOR'S CH. ARCHIBALD'S
LADY BELLE

This bitch has nursed champions and is again nursing them in this litter.

And it is all in the breeding.

By way of general information, let me advise you regarding the proper care and feeding of your dog. This is a study in itself, for no two dogs are alike, and must be cared for as their individual case demands. Quality, not quantity, of food given regularly is what counts. Never allow your dog to get hog fat and expect to run it off him in the fall; this process will weaken him. Keep him fit

and peppy all the time. Keep plenty of fresh clean water in front of him and keep his quarters clean and sweet always.

Now we will get down to the real issue in this article:

1st—How to secure a field trial and bench winner?

2nd—How to train your dog for both purposes?

We will deal with the first question collectively, as the process is identical in each case.

If you already own a beagle, do not place any estimate on his ability until you have tried him out in real company. It is only by comparison that we can judge ability. After trial, if he does not measure up to requirements, or if he is lacking in blood lines, discard him at once, and begin an investigation for the purpose of learning all you can regarding the different registered strains, their blood lines and recorded performances on the bench and in the field. Your investigation will prove to you without a doubt that blood counts, and remember that "Like begets like." When you are satisfied which strain or strains meet with your requirements, communicate with the owners relative to making a purchase. When price and terms are satisfactory, inquire from an experienced beagler if the party you are about to deal with is reliable. When you are satisfied everything is O.K., send for a puppy or an unbroken dog, the final results will be more satisfactory; with proper, careful handling, your dog will know you better and what you require from him, and you will know your dog better.

The first requisite in your dog's training is to gain his affection and confidence, and this can only be accomplished by patience and kindness. Before you make a start, sit down and think things over, for you have a real man's job ahead of you. One miss step and your dog's future may be ruined. Make this resolution, no matter what happens, "I will never lose my temper or strike my dog in anger." Of course, you must at all times be firm, but let your firmness be tempered with kindness. Your dog will soon appreciate this and respond readily to your commands. Never be over-anxious or try to force or hurry your dog. Let him take his own time, because some dogs develop much more



GRANDVIEW BANKER

A typical dual type Beagle. Good show specimen and wonderful dog in the field.

slowly than others. The slow fellow very often develops into the best dog.

Be very careful when breaking your dog to lead. Never do anything to cause him to dislike the leash, rather let the leash be the signal that he is going out for a good time. When he is broken to lead, take him around with you as much as possible; lead him among strangers; make a fuss over him so that he will show off to advantage. Up to this point, the training is identical for bench or field, but from now on we must deal with each one separately, or if your dog is a prospect for both, you must combine the training.

In the case of a bench prospect, the great thing is to have a showy dog, free from any trace of shyness or nervousness. It is advisable to accustom your puppy to company very young, handle him, play with him, bring him out on his leash and show him to friends at every opportunity, pose him several times daily and when he stands up nicely, reward him with a tit-bit; teach him to move freely and gracefully on the leash and not to be timid or afraid when a stranger handles him. If he has the proper breeding behind him, he will respond readily to this training, but because he is properly bred will not relieve you from the responsibility of putting plenty of work on him, to round him off.

Now for the field training. Start taking your puppy out with you to the swamp when he is three or four months old. Let him tag around after you at will. Do not call or whistle for him every time he gets out of sight. Stand still and let him find you himself. If necessary, go back and find him, but do it in such a way that he will think he found you. After a while if you jump a rabbit, do not get all excited and start calling your

dog to put him on the rabbit. Walk quietly around close to where you saw the rabbit and let him stumble on to the track himself. If he fails to find it the first, second or third time, go on, he will pick it up the next time. The idea is to let him do his own hunting, make his own start all alone, no other dog with him, and do not run him with other dogs until he is going well and has developed strength and muscle and can hold his own. Then put him with company to develop the competitive spirit, and as he grows and strengthens give him more work in company with better dogs, until you have him running with the best. All through the period of breaking, never run your dog long enough to tire him out. Always bring him home with more run in him. You will always have a keen dog, full of pep and ready to go. At the proper time during his training, shoot an occasional rabbit ahead of him, let him wool it and enjoy the kill. This puts pep into his hunting and makes him more anxious. After a course of this kind of training, all that is now required is experience and this can only be gained by working your dog at every opportunity, and in company with the best field dogs you can find.

I trust I have said something that will help you to reach your ideal to be the proud owner of a champion beagle, but if you should forget everything else I have said, remember this, whether you are competing at a bench show or a field trial, at all times and under all circumstances be a gentleman and a sport. Take your defeats with a smile, determining in your own mind to come back next time stronger than ever, with something that will take the ribbon.

In conclusion, let me advise you

that the most economical and quickest way I know of to get into the game, is to join the Central Ontario Beagle Club. You will learn more about the beagles and their history at one meeting of the club than you could possibly learn alone in a year, besides profiting by the experience of a bunch of old-timers who have spent a lifetime in the game.

Possibly in an early issue I will write an article on line breeding, and if possible I will have it illustrated in such a way as to show specific families of Beagles for several generations back. The characteristics of continuing similarity of type, quality and general family appearance will in this way be brought home to serious-minded readers most strikingly, and will, no doubt, be a means of creating a greater interest in this class of breeding.

THE CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB HOLD THEIR SPRING DERBY.

The spring trials of the Central Ontario Beagle Club were held at Acton, Ont., recently. The judging was in the hands of a very capable pair of club members, Messrs. Wm. Archibald and Al Young. Many prominent fanciers were in evidence; Norval Tonkin of Oshawa, who had a nice pair of Rockywold Driver Derbys belonging to Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst, in addition to his own string; Mr. Filman of Aldershot; Mr. Riggs of Bronte, who owns the winner of the 15-inch Derby. We are very pleased that a new beagle fancier should win with his first entry, and as Al Robinson, who owns and handles Little Rough, the winner of the 13th inch Derby.

After the Derby heats the older hounds were put down in a pack, twenty taking part in a three-hour race. Norval Tonkins' bitch, Robert-



BEAGLES AND BEAGLERS AT THE FIELD TRIALS.

Here they are—The judges and the judged. A happy family withal. They have had a rare day's sport and now await the next opportunity and hope it will be soon.



CHAMPION VERMONT PARK LEADER,
Owned by E. Robertson, Secretary of the
Central Ontario Beagle Club.

son's Roxy, made a start on one of the big "Jacks" and the pack were soon in full cry. There was no attempt to judge the all-age hounds.

The Derbys were placed as follows:
13-inch Derby.

1st, Little Rough; owner, Al Robinson, Toronto.

2nd, Brookside Sparkie; owner, N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa.

3rd, Brookside Peggie; owner, N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa.

4th, Taylor's Sport; owner, Harry Taylor, Toronto.

15-inch Derby.

1st, Riggs' Pilot; owner, J. Riggs, Bronte.

2nd, Little Rough; owner, Al Robinson, Toronto.

3rd, Muskoka Dandy; owner, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst.

4th, Muskoka Darkie; owner, Ed. Johns, Gravenhurst.

List of all-age hounds taking part in pack run:

N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa, Robertson's Roxy.

N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa, Brookside Peggie.

N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa, Brookside Sparkie.

Harry Taylor, Toronto, Taylor's Ringwood.

Harry Taylor, Toronto, Taylor's Sport.

E. Robertson, Toronto, Field Ch. Robertson's Chum.

E. Robertson, Toronto, Imp. Ch. Vermont Pk. Leader.

E. Robertson, Toronto, Imp. Vermont Pk. Trim.

P. Lunau, Toronto, Vermont Pk. Queenie.

W. Hetherington, Toronto, Vermont Park Piper.

E. Bach, Toronto, Flossie Jones.

Al Young, Toronto, Ch. Barney Boy.

J. Riggs, Bronte, Riggs' Pilot.

J. Riggs, Bronte, Riggs' Sport.

George Foster, Toronto, Imp. Foster's Patch.

Geo. Foster, Toronto, Foster's Gunner.



The Largest Individual Order for
a Worm Remedy on Record
Was Given to Us for

VERMICIDE CAPSULES

by the mighty fox breeding firm of Fromm Bros., Nieman & Co., of Thiensville, Wisconsin, who last year obtained from us the enormous number of 19,000 Vermicide Capsules for the treatment of their annual crop of Silver Beauties. This order was given for our Remedy after Fromm Bros. had tested all available anthelmintics and after they had proclaimed Vermicide Capsules to be supreme over all other worm remedies.

Two Sizes:

No. 1—Full-Strength for adult animals.

No. 2—Half-Strength for the teenie weenie little fellows.

Box of 20 Capsules (either size), \$1

Box of 500 Capsules (either size), \$20

N.B.—The boxes of 500 Capsules are shipped only direct from our headquarters in Victoria.

The French Remedy Company

Victoria, B.C.

HOOPERS' DRUG STORES

Sell and Recommend

FRENCH'S DOG REMEDIES

Don't wait until your dog is dead.

Save him with French's remedies.

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Hoopers—55 Avenue Road. King. 1104

Hoopers—1925 Yonge Street. Hud. 0136

DON'T let your dog die

Geo. Foster, Toronto, Mike Foster.

Al Robinson, Toronto, Little Rough.

The secretary of the club, E. Robertson, 38 Follis Avenue, Toronto, will be glad to give any information as to club meetings and trials. Visitors are always welcome.

A GREAT POMERANIAN IS DEAD.

The well known orange shaded champion Stormlight of Dana is dead and laid away in his little walnut casket, with the following legend in brass on top, "Our dear little pal Bubbles."

The property of Madame D. Beland, Montreal, there was no better known Pomeranian alive in Canada during his lifetime. And from the Montreal Kennel Association Show of 1918 until the Montreal Kennel Association Show of 1920 there was no Pomeranian in Canada so consistently kept before the exhibiting fancy of Ontario and Quebec. Bred by Miss Linda Wilson, at Earlswood, Surrey, England, he first saw the light of day on December 19th, 1915 (14 days after his birth on December 5th of that year). He came to Canada during December, 1917, to the order of the only mistress that he ever knew in this country, Mrs. Beland, and perhaps no dog of the great many imported by this lady ever gave her more abiding satisfaction. On May 28th this year, when the writer visited the Pomona Kennels, he found "Bubbles" enthroned in loving care and kindness, a trifle grey for his 12 honorable years, but withal a wonderful Pom still.

A son of Firelight of Dana out of a daughter of Champion Home Farm Triumph, he inherited that quality that he so generously passed on to his own sons and daughters. It will be recalled by breeders of the "Perky Pom" that Champion Stormlight of Dara was the sire of such specimens as International Champion Stormlight of Dara Junior. Grand sire of Champion Little Rajah, Champion Pomona Lady Jet, Champion Wee Goddess of Pomona, and many, many other quality specimens. Many of the winners across the international boundary have Champion Stormlight of Dara as their sire.

With canines as with the human family, it is only given that life is but a span, and that being so, when canines, like humans, live to good account, no regrets may be permissible, and while we regret the passing of this good dog, and sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Beland in her loss, we realize that it is only a natural loss, and a loss such as sooner or later we will all be called upon to take.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

Dog shows in Great Britain are often held up to us as models of management, and particularly as shows of short duration, with one-day shows as the ideal. Often have we wondered how championship shows with entries running from 1,000 to 3,000 could be properly judged within the limits of a single day, even when judges were qualified and plentiful. We have been obliged to notice that it was not only possible but that it was actual. Yet we hoped that in this country we would always be given at least ample time to have our dogs judged coolly and calmly by experienced judges who would have time to "look 'em over carefully", and fortunately we are in a very healthy condition in this respect in Canada.

Looking over the "Stock-keeper" of the issue of June 3rd, we naturally read everything that was printed about the Edinburgh Championship Show, and we noticed with pleasure that a fellow townsman of a bygone day in of another country had made his debut as judge at a championship show. Of course we refer to Mr. Robert George, of Wishaw, Scotland, who judged the Springer Spaniels and Labrador Retrievers with acceptance. Likely Mr. George got through his share of the judging in good enough time, but "Billy" Marples, who had the lion's share of the judging, was only able to turn in his last slips to the superintendent's office at 8 o'clock p.m. A hard day and a long day for Mr. Marples.

With commendable fortitude one of the writers very generously states the case for the show with the following criticism:—

"We might say one and all who supported and visited the show were highly satisfied with their day's outing, but shows of such dimensions should be made two days' fixtures. The enormous rush is very trying, and the events really lose their mission. They become merely a prize-winning gamble. Everything is done too hurriedly from the time of arrival

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to the time of departure. Judging in many cases is also rushed through, which is not satisfactory and should not be necessary at a championship event. There are only a few judges living who can be termed "lightning," and yet give satisfaction. The majority require a sufficiency of time to come to decisions satisfactory to themselves and the exhibitors. The paying public at such events is never considered, and that is the reason of the great falling off in the gates at many of our shows. The man in the street pays to have a look at the dogs, which he never gets. The benches are invariably empty, and he invariably gets pushed about by excited exhibitors running to and fro from the benches to the judging rings. Unless he is an extraordinary tall individual he will not even have the satisfaction of seeing what is going on in the judging rings. Our sym-

pathy is certainly with the man who pays his money at the door, and until he gets a little more consideration from the executive the gates are bound to suffer very materially yet. Make a fixture of two days' duration, or at least a day and a half, and all this unseemly scramble can be got rid of."

And, if this critic makes his comment in a form of a motion the writer will gladly second it ensuring the matter at least a hearing; 2,000 entries judges in one day is too much like rush, and who wants to be rushed at a dog show anyway.

BLUCHER'S IMAGE TAKES THE CUP.

The series of winter shows held by the Hamilton Kennel Club culminated recently when the winner of the season's shows was declared to be Walter Hulsman's (Winona, Ont.) typical little Boston Terrier, Blucher's Image, who, as his name implies, is a son of Glyn Bowden's (Brantford, Ont.) Blucher King. The prize for the dog winning the greatest number of wins during the season was in the form of a beautiful silver trophy.

MRS. PEABODY IN THE HOSPITAL.

Will our Bulldog breeders and other friends of Mrs. Jane Peabody, Toronto, take notice that this dear old soul is at present ill, and an inmate of St. Ann's Ward, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Friends visiting should arrange to call at the regular visiting hours, i.e., Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., or any evening between 6 and 7 on the same days.

"Mother" Peabody has always been associated with dogdom and was one of the charter members of the Ladies' Kennel Club, at London, England. Therefore it behooves those who believe in delivering their flowers whilst their friends can appreciate and enjoy them, to visit Mrs. Peabody at their earliest convenience.

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Maritime Notes and News



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

THESE columns will include a show review of our enterprising Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show, May 20 and 21, at Halifax, N.S. This report is not a "hang-over" from last issue, but it was not then ready, the author being away immediately after this new May fixture, attending the Montreal shows a few days later. Rain or shine, copy must be in on time.

A Spring Canadian Kennel Club Show in Nova Scotia is a new venture, but Chairman H. M. McLeod thought it could be done, and his energetic committee backed him up. Although the youngest club organized in the Maritimes, their initiative carries them to the fore. When it comes to local judges, the committee showed wisdom by providing three in whom the exhibitors had confidence, consequently it was the largest and best entry of any May show east of Montreal, with all the regular features. A good premium list, including trophies for all popular breeds, generous specials—and, of course, a catalogue; also ring numbers for exhibitors, with an award or notice board in use.

One thing marring the show, as noticed on the benches of the N.B.K.C. referred to in last month's review—contrary to Canadian Kennel Club rules in a dog show—was puppies under age, even a litter with their dam. This must not be allowed in future, it is unfair to the puppies, a hardship on the matron, and, above all, your dog shows are exhibitions of prize dogs—or should be—a dog show is not a market-place. So, keep the huxsters out! (Well spoken, Bobby—Editor).

You men on show committees, who have seen or benched at a "Foley Show", surely must have noticed some of their methods or rules. Apply them to your show business! It is interesting to note that more than twelve per cent. of the entries were out-of-town dogs. A compliment, I take it, to the judges and committee.

Although the dogs were benched in a three-storey warehouse, the stairways and accommodation was roomy, light, and free from the usual noises.

Sporting breeds and Boston Terriers were allotted to John Fry, Jr., Halifax. Chas. St. C. Stayner, of same city, had all other terriers except Toys, for his task; while Mrs. P. A. Margeson of Kentville, N.S., judged the Toys—each doing variety classes pertaining to their breeds, all three judging for Best in Show. This high honor went to a truly representative of the "grand and noble breed", an English bulldog bitch, Alaunt Heiress, owned by our sincere Fancier, Mrs. Ora Doherty of Nova Kennels, Halifax, following up a similar win made by this good bitch last year in Halifax. Best opposite sex, was a popular award for Epping Edict, Wire Fox Terrier, owned and ably shown by its veteran owner, Ralph Preston. "Edict" was also Best of Breed and Winner of Terrier variety. Best Sporting dog and members Sporting variety was a popular win for H. J. Placey's imported and very able Springer dog, Inveresk Collyshot. Best Toy variety, open and members Toy rightly awarded Mrs. D. Beland's Ofleda

Goldacre, a delightful shaded orange Pom dog in profuse coat. Best Non-Sporting open and members, went to "Nova" bulldogs, while members Terrier variety, a merited win for Miss Alice O'Brien's new Sealyham, St. Margaret's May Queen (entered in error as Anna). Sporting breeds, barring Cockers and fewer Springers, were on a par with this club's annual shows. Beagle awards to the two competing exhibitors benching six, Messrs. Cornell and Cornwall, the latter Winners dog, with Shawanoo Buster II. and Ch. Shaws Fancy D. Winners bitches, owner, K. G. Carnell. Both nice marked, 14-inch, neat balanced hounds. Chesapeake Bay dogs were only two, Mr. Hooper's Rover, Winners, the right size and sound, in poor coat and condition. T. R. Lyon's Huntsman, darker in color, but better in form, Reserve dog. Only one new face in Pointers (six there) including some good bitches. Winners, W. T. Miller's Ridgeway Dusty, a well-bred junior, liver ticked; on the day was thin and otherwise poorly conditioned. If all winners looked like this one, it would be a deplorable exhibition of dogs. Reserve bitches, New Brunswick Dot, owner, E. S. Buchanan, a black and white, looking well but not just so good behind. Winners dog from same kennel, New Brunswick Boots, owner, Dr. A. C. Chesley, an attractive liver and white, big upstanding dog, sound and in top form. English Setters only a fair seven with a good dog topping the lot. Chas. C. Sullivan's own-bred Thornehaven Morris, a heavy marked blue Belton with a lovely finished head, neck, shoulders, good legs and feet, coat and feather, a stylish mover, Winners and Best of Breed. Reserve dog, W. P. Potter's Toby, a black and tan marked, well set up, one equally good in most every way, but fails in head. Winners bitches, Miss M. Miller's Ridgeway Treasure, fairly good, though off-form, slack in back. Irish Setters as a lot, were better than the English, excelling in bitches. Winners dog, Ch. Larry Boy, is a big Irishman built for a day's work, a clean-limbed dog, carries a decent head, neck, true in front, set on right behind, admirable color. The same owner, H. M. McLeod's two bitches were Winners and Reserve, Rose and Lady Haliburton, both nice type and action, the former owning a bit more neck and coat. Cocker Spaniels were at low ebb here. H. J. Placey's black and white bitch Brampton Beauty, was Winners bitches and Best of Breed. She has a shapely head, excellent front, legs and feet, moves well. The same owner had a winning day with his Belmoss Springers, Winners in both sex as well as topping their variety classes. Best dog, Inveresk Collyshot, a little big, but nicely balanced all through. Not only a nice looker, but impresses one as a real worker; an imported dog with a field certificate. The winning bitch, Belmoss Fleury, is a blue roan, a typical spaniel, nicely put up with a pleasing head, good rib, bone and a smart mover. Reserve Winner, J. D. La Nauze, black and tan ticked. Sprig O'Dan, sired by Ch. Dan of Avondale, ex Ch. Sprig O'Fashion; she is a very useful sort, alert and neatly made. Russian Wolfhounds had Marlboro

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Kennels sole exhibitor, and its enthusiastic owner, out of luck between injured dogs and maternal duties in bitches, left but "three Musketeers" to uphold his sporting crest. His puppy, Zola Lyons, an orange marked, neatly made-up hound, clean in head, A1 front and behind, shows well, Winners bitches, Ch. Korol, the well-known mahogany marked dog, also Winners. Irish Water Spaniels (three), Winners and Best of Breed, Allan C. A. Chisholm's Spud Murphy, well off for size and color, ably handled by "the only" Witty Warren. Winners bitches, F. K. Lyon's Little Chum, a nice Spaniel in type and color, showing heavy in whelp. Boston Terriers (twenty-four catalogued) gave good competition; also provided the special winner for The Lord Willingdon Trophy for Best Canadian-bred, any breed or variety. To John Reid's Little Rose Bud goes the fortunate award. She was also Winners bitches and Best of Breed. A smart little Terrier of the right shape and balance, about 14 pounds. Her kennel mate, same owner, had as the Winners dog the very dark brindle Reid's Dandy Boy, with an excellent front, shoulders; a very pleasing dog. English Bulldogs had eleven interesting entries, with the breed on the up-

grade. First Puppy and Novice bitches, Mrs. A. B. Wilson's very promising Barbican British Princess, twelve months' old pied brindle, shows a fairly good head, right set on in shoulders, is well bodied and let down in hock, needs plenty of time to finish. First Novice dogs and Winners, Nova-launt, an excellent product of Nova Kennels, a white lightweight with brindle head patch, reviewed in May issue, improving all the time. Second Open dogs, Reserve Winner was R. Rupert's Nova Rockalaunt, an all-white dog, had a lucky day, getting up over F. C. Randall's heavyweight brindle, Holdfast, more pronounced in head and set on in shoulders, with big rib, who needed his owner on the lead. Winners bitches, Best of Breed and rightly Best in Show, went to Nova Kennels' leading bulldog, Alaunt Heir-ess, a brindle striped tawny fawn bitch with a massive headpiece and wrinkle, small ears, well-filled foreface is low, with short back, well-bent hocks; one of our outstanding bulldogs in Canada.

French Bulldogs not going ahead much here. Lada Bella, fairly good, nice color and size, J. E. Donohoe owner, also showed Queenie, the Reserve bitch, a miniature, quite typical

and smart but fails in face and under-jaw. Best of Breed, Ch. Frenchie, has type and pleasing color; owner, W. Smith. About ten rough Collies with a new dog for Winners and Best of Breed, A. J. Hill's sable and white Al Der Ber Big Ben, has a nice face, ears, right in front, legs and feet, with a fair amount of coat. Reserve dog, the well-coated tricolor Armdale Laddie, owner C. Nickerson. Great Danes (only four), but a most creditable quartette, and this their first show. Bred by the energetic club president, Ralph Proctor. All were sound in shoulders, feet and behind, with level backs. First Novices dogs and Winners. Mr. Roy Rogers' striped brindle dog, Viking of Evangeline, owns a neatly cropped head with nice length and finish in foreface, right proportion in neck, body and station. Reserve dog, R. Proctor's Blue of Evangeline, a well put-up, dark slate blue, uncropped, just lacks style and finish of the winner. Winners and Reserve Winners bitches, the same owners, Fleux of Evangeline, a striped dark fawn, with lots to her, excels in rib and quarters. Reserve, Griselda of Evangeline, a dark fawn, uncropped, much the same type, and sound.

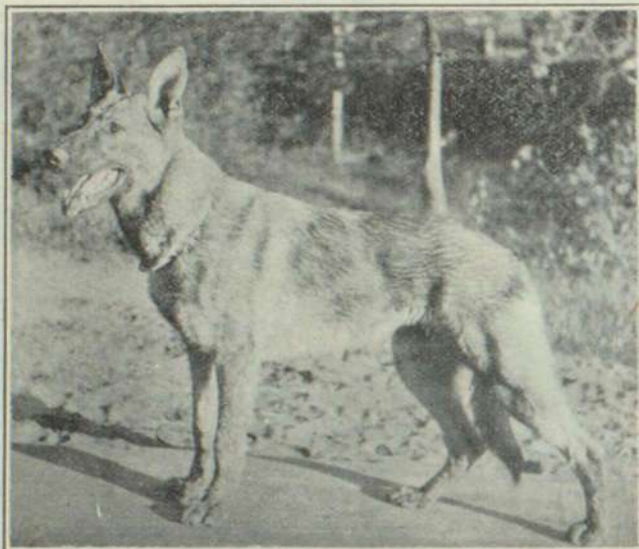
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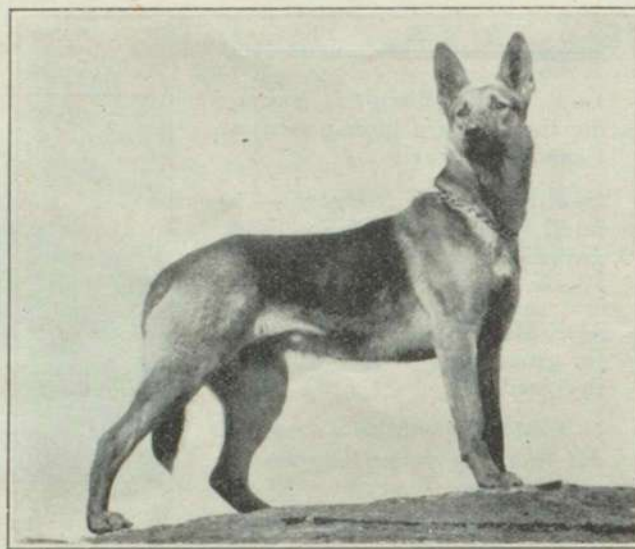
AND this is the home of the two winning Shepherds which appear in this advertisement—Billo Von Bergholtz (C.K.C.S.B. 57587), a son of the noted Canadian-bred Shepherd, Ch. Alpha Von Krone; Gerstdale Von Bergholtz (C.K.C.S.B. 54094), a daughter of Ch. Erich Von Bern.

THIS pair of youngsters invaded the Shepherd camp at Toronto Kennel Club Show under the astute judge, Charles G. Hopton, when Billo won for best male puppy, and his kennel mate Gerstdale won for best Canadian-bred of her sex.

PARRY SOUND is a long way from Toronto, but I rather enjoy the experience of coming from the North Country and sharing in the prizes offered in the big cities where the best of the breed are in competition.



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PARRY SOUND, ONT. CANADA

Newfoundlands were a mixed lot. First Puppy and Reserve Winner, H. Burleigh's King Boy, a promising sort, fair size bone, and quite good in coat for a youngster. Winners dog, W. T. Orr's Byng, had little advantage but maturity over the Boy. Geo. Buello's Pearl, a dark jewel, with little market value.

Alsations, nothing new or up to expectations. Winners dog, Miss L. Dumeresq's wolf grey brindle, Nadir Von Sabra Mund, a useful size, showing well. Reserve dog, H. Henry's nice-moving Bodo of Shepherds Heath, well off for size and bone, a commendable dog. The same owner's attractive Gisa of Oldenburg, Winners.

Airedales below par and a listless lot—not on speaking terms in the ring! Best for size, conformation and condition, Miss Davison's Dartmouth Laddie, Winners dog. Geo. Hiselier's Blue Nose Vimy, was first Puppy, has a likeable head, fair for bone and color, will do well later. Reserve Winners, Brookside Wooly Bear, only fair, not ready yet. Winners bitches, C. R. Woodruff's Parkton Popsie, just "so good", short on coat here, litter sister to winning dog, sired by Parkton Rocket ex Ch. Almont Trixie.

Bull Terriers (only four). First Novice bitches, Winners and Reserve, J. D. Whitely's two—Bergeville Lady Lassie, much the same type, with Lady a little smarter appearance and cleaner in cheek. Winners dog and Best of Breed, J. P. Thompson's All Fire Out, a sound heavyweight, quite good, boasts a splendid head, well-filled foreface and body excellent. Reserve dog, Mrs. E. Weston's Woggie of South Park (imp.), in rare form, a lovely-headed dog, who failed to show.

Wire Fox-Terriers, not many, or looking their best. Winners dog, Best of Breed and Terrier variety, Ralph Preston's imported Epping Edict, reviewed in June issue with N.B.C.K. Show. Here in his neat form, and won for Best Opposite Sex to Alaunt Heiress. Reserve Winners, W. Conrad's Atlantic Sambo, a handy balanced dog, not at his best now. Winners bitches I missed (getting my own terrier ready for next breed) but know Freddie Fougere fought it out with his pal, W. G. Smith, with Atlantic-bred bitches.

Smooth Fox-Terriers, sixteen (but not sweet!) had new faces for both winners. C. C. Sullivan's own-bred Thornehaven Bungo, Winners and Best of Breed, a white dog with dark head,

and good son of Prides Hill Lemoine, has the very best in front, legs and feet, neat head, ears, and keen eyes, wants time to finish in body and quarters. Winners bitches, Geo. Rand's Miss Whipper, a smart black and white, well balanced. Reserve Winners, Crown Darky—my own. Such a lot of terriers! All except one or two were flat, listless, no character. There is a difference between gameness and being quarrelsome or a fighting fool—but they should show they are game, and tail aquiver.

Irish Terriers—T. C. Lynch's Roscrea Playfellow, a typical wheaten, clean-cut terrier. Reserve, a red wheaten and decent Irish sort, W. J. Bourke's Paddy. W. G. Smith's Molly, Winners bitches. Sealyhams one exhibitor, Miss Alice O'Brien, with four terriers. Her first winner in Novice class, Tim Tatters, a blue marked, compact little tyke, and game; an evenly-balanced dog. Winners, Ch. James of St. Margaret, a blue marked one, fairly nice throughout. Winners bitches, a new one, all white, of show size, a charming junior bitch that must do well on bench or kennel, name, St. Margarets May Queen, catalogued in error as Anna, her kennel name. She was rightly Best of Breed.

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Pomeranians had thirteen benched and a fair entry. Winners dog and Best of Breed, Mrs. D. Beland's profuse-coated shaded orange Ofleda Goldacre (imp.), a very typical Pom, showing well. Reserve dog I didn't get, but saw a very desirable self-colored blue that, through some misunderstanding, missed its class. Winners bitches, Mrs. D. Beland's Reflection of Pomona, a showy dark sable, with very nice legs and feet, not in full coat.

Toy Poodles—Here are the best lot seen in the Maritimes, noted especially for their good heads and forefaces. In this breed, also in Maltese, Mrs. Skidmore won the highest honors. Her Wonderful Sesqui being best Poodle and the good-headed dog, Snow Bird, with extra fine coat, Best in Maltese Terriers.

Yorkshire Terriers, only two, and an easy win for Mrs. J. McLaughlin's nice-headed, attractive-colored, fair-coated Little Teddy, Winners dog. Mr. P. Keefe's Yorky Boy, Reserve Winner.



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Breeders are invited to look this litter overApply F. G. HEARNE
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Sire: Danby Magnet. Dam: Claycliff Fascinate. Both well-known winners and combining the best blood-lines. Prices very reasonable.

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Notes From Old Quebec



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

DELAYS are dangerous, and so the writer found when his June contribution was returned by the genial Editor as "too late for publication"—perhaps you did not miss very much anyhow; I am rehashing it a little and serving it up as another dish.

While the double-header staged by the Ladies and Montreal Kennel Club has already received a full share of notice, I would like to pass along my impressions of the event.

First and foremost, the greatest praise and congratulations are due to Mrs. J. H. Enright and her corps of white-robed assistants, for the efficient and capable manner in which they handled their show. Judging was as prompt on schedule as could be expected. Messrs. Addyman and Swann did their duty efficiently, courteously, and with the authority that is the result of confident knowledge; it was interesting to see that one did not invariably follow the judgment of the other in placing the same animals on the two successive days, and with such a short interval it could not be said that the animal had lost condition—so that the only explanation can be, the conviction of the judge or the skill or otherwise of the handler; both good reasons, I think.

The rings were roomy and well kept, decorated with—roses, I think; the Coliseum has its limitations, however; the cold of the winter's ice was very much in evidence and the unattractiveness of the building, coupled with the extremely shabby and poverty-stricken benching, detracted very much from its value as a show for the public, particularly in a city of the wealth and dignity of Montreal.

The contrast was very marked when one looked at the Bostons of Frank Lamb, or some of the Pomeranians whose owners apparently consider they are worthy of better things than dirty straw and old packing-cases.

And what a gathering of the clans; of course, the breeders and handlers were there—it could not be a show without their familiar faces—but Jimmy Strachan came down from Toronto and, as usual, made a heap of additional friends, some of whom have only known him as a name in Kennel and Bench and have just realized that he is a real "doggy" man.

J. F. Strachan also watched "Harry" handling his Wires under Mr. Addyman, and didn't his eyes twinkle when he came out of the ring with an armful of cups and the cups filled with green, blue and purple ribbons, until he looked like royalty on St. Patrick's Day.

Irish Setters brought out some keen competition with both Mrs. Enright Doyle and Trudeau showing good stuff, while Doyle and Armitage fought Placey and Ives for the honors in Cocker females.

In fact, Sherbrooke was quite in evidence, with the Belmoss Kennels, which cleaned up in Springers, as the Ormsby Kennels did in Wires.

Bulldogs brought out a nice entry. Alan Chisholm enjoyed the Class as much as he did the Irish Water Span-

iels, although one young Fancier vowed that Spud and Fussie were a couple of "bears".

"Witty" also was there, but not showing; he was seen looking at the Whippets in an interested manner. How did you enjoy the fishing trip, Witty? you're looking fine.

Shepherd dogs took up their full share of attention and outnumbered the rest. Personally, I kept away from the benches, the chains always look as if there might be a weak link, and the role of an early Christian martyr never appealed to me.

Mrs. McConnell, a novice exhibitor, is to be congratulated on her maiden entry, Adena Cinderella, bred by J. T. Neville, which took Winners bitches in Airedales.

Mr. Hervey showed a Kerry Blue, which attracted attention, especially when shown in the Children's Variety Class. By the bye, this class showed a wonderful variety and would have made a very charming picture if it could have been photographed.

Unfortunately the writer could not stay for the Saturday show, but if the men could beat the ladies, they must have showed some speed. My thanks are due to the ladies in charge of the refreshments, where visiting officials were entertained most sumptuously.

The welcome news has been posted that Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition at Sherbrooke has asked for dates of August 30th and 31st, for a dog show. This will be held under the auspices of the E. T. Kennel Club, and His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon has promised to be present.

Fanciers generally will be pleased to welcome George Ward of Toronto, as "all-rounder" who has kindly consented to judge the show.

The Eastern Townships Kennel Club are also arranging a "Walking Show" to be held on the grounds of Sherbrooke Fair, on Saturday, 9th July, when the dogs will be benched and judged in the open air. This will be purely a sporting event, open to local dogs, and will be judged by local men. A full staff of special police have been sworn in to protect the judges from the assaults of what we expect will be a maddened horde of disgruntled exhibitors; but what do we care: we once attended a women's bargain sale, and have also played football.

Rabies still occupies the attention of the Department of Agriculture, and I see by the Star (Montreal) that since the enforcement of the law, upwards of 15,000 dogs have been killed by the officials. Mongrels, doubtless, to a great extent, but many of them loved and petted perhaps to a greater degree than some of their more aristocratic relatives.

While we look forward longingly to the day when our canine friends will be released from leash and muzzle, we must realize that only by the education of the public, can the danger be avoided. Good breeding, clean feeding and a sane care and exercise will eliminate rabies, and every dog-lover should lose no opportunity of preaching this

1927 - August 27th to September 3rd - 1927
CANADA'S GREAT EASTERN EXHIBITION
SHERBROOKE
DOG SHOW

(C.K.C. Rules)

under the management of

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS KENNEL CLUB

H. G. MUNRO, President

E. M. BIRON, Vice-President

Tuesday, August 30 - Wednesday, August 31

Judge (All Breeds)—GEORGE WARD, Toronto, Ont.

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C. S. Ives
 A. E. Bourgault
 E. M. Armitage

P. J. Donovan, Superintendent
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Exhibition and Dog Show
 Secretary

gospel, in season and out of season; in the meantime, obey the regulations and do not try to evade them.

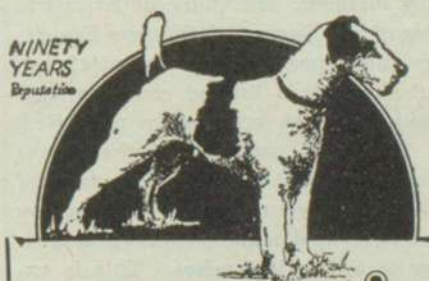
That keen sportswoman, Mrs. Beland, is still improving her excellent breeding stock, and her latest acquisition is the famous stud "Radiant of Dara", which has already made himself famous with his get, although only eighteen months old. Radiant is closely bred to the internationally-famous Ch. Flashaway of Dara.

* * *

The Belmoss Kennels of Sherbrooke, showed their stuff in the Maritimes lately, when Robt. Laskey handled Brampton Beauty (Cocker), winning Best of Breed at both St. John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S., the Springer Fleury getting Winners bitches at the same time; Inveresk Collyshot getting Best of Breed at both shows; Best Sporting at Halifax, and second best at St. Johns, and Best Members Sporting variety.

ANOTHER NEW CHAMPION.

"Trent Valley Cutie" (43872) Springer Spaniel, Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Ont. Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point.



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CLUB PURCHASES A SHEPHERD DOG.

From the report of the May meeting of the members of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, which is printed in the June issue of The Shepherd Dog, we gather the valuable and interesting information that Mr. A. A. Rost has purchased for the club Grand Champion of England Bella V. Glockenbrink of Welham, considered by Mr. Rost to be one of the outstanding animals of the breed alive to-day, and in this opinion he is not alone. Some of Bella's judges, such as Messrs. Roessbeck, Sickinger and Boodaerdt, consider her one of the best bitches living, but that is not all. Mr. Rost has left this wonderful bitch in England to be bred to Ch. Care of Welham, and the resultant litter should be worth waiting and watching for. Bella V. Glockenbrink of Welham is by Erich out of a full sister to Flora Berkemeyer, and students of the Shepherd will fully appreciate just what this purchase of Mr. Rost's really is and amounts to.

This interest in a club by one of its officers is quite original and it is—in the writer's judgment—most commendable and will undoubtedly be justified in the very near future.



Appropriate Names for Chinese Dogs



By LILLIAN C. RAYMOND-MALLO CK.

“WHAT'S in a name? That which we call a rose—by any other name would smell as sweet.”

When Shakespeare wrote the above I think that he must have completely forgotten the Canine race, because appropriate names surely mean a lot to these “small people”, and the use of inappropriate names cause amusement, or confusion, as the case may be all round. Take some of the “yard-long” Chinese names for example, and try to call your dog who is afflicted with the Chinese appellation for a simple “Rosebud” Min-tam-nia-tsk Min-tam-nia-tsk Min tam nia tsk : : : or Mei-le-hung-tan (black as coal) or Tin-heh-Yin-Wong. (Black and tan), or again Pao-heh-poon-bah, which in Mandarin means black and white, but in dialect is Hug-kup-bark, and sounds for all the world like a hiccup when pronounced by a Chinaman, and like nothing on earth in the English tongue. There are many different translations for the same word owing to the various dialects, and also difficulty in spelling, as Manchu is a language of sounds, which are almost impossible to reproduce in English. Each word is one syllable only, for instance Hoo is not Ha-o, but pronounced “How”. It is always pronounced “ee.” Kao is not Ka-o, but is “Cow”. Shiao is pronounced like “Show” in show (er). Ky has almost the sound of “Ch”, so you will find that in many places I have written Chu instead of Kyu, and Chin instead of Kyin, and so forth. I have gone into this matter of names and pronunciation with several people who have spent their lives in China, and it is owing to their kind assistance that I have been able to write this article. Without it I could never have tackled Chinese dictionaries and books, and many old volumes on the history of China which I found in my father-in-law's library, and from which I secured numbers of the quaint names given below. I am also indebted to Miss Smythe for her article on “Chinese names”, from which I give the following extracts:

“The question of appropriate names for dogs is one which has exercised many petty wits, and in Pekingese has a laudable desire being manifest to be Chinese at all costs. But the difficulty hitherto has been that the Chinese language is not at present one of those taught in the average school curriculum, and earnest seekers after appropriate names are reduced to various expedients to obtain them.

“I mention but to dismiss at once those names which are English disguised in Chinese masks, they are verbal contortions, easy trapezy Chinese contortions unworthy of the dignity of the dog, and abhorred by the serious student. They are what Shakespeare referred to as ‘Names which never were, nor no man ever saw.’ Most correct, though more difficult methods, are those of historical research. Names of Chinese Emperors and dynasties are very satisfying, but they are a limited company, and Pekingese are apparently unlimited. A plan that partakes of the Sortes Virgilance, is to take a large map of China, shut your eyes, put a finger on one spot, and name your dog according to where it touches. This is excellently Chinese, no doubt, but the result may be compared to what would be the case if the Chinese imported Bulldogs and registered them at the Flowery Land's equivalent of the Kennel Club by names culled from the Postal Guide, and we found in the Chinese prize list the graceful names of Champion McGaffan's Corner, Great Snoring, Ponders End or Blubberhouses. To borrow a Chinese dictionary and try to find names from it means chaos; that way madness lies. You will discover that a simple elegant monosyllable means in early Chinese Robin Hood when written Chih: as Ch'ih', a cubit or Chinese foot, also Caterpillars of the Geometridae order; as Ch'ih it is a reddish carnation of crimson color—or the God of Fire, or hot days, or red earth country. Further you will see that Chan means ‘to gabble like children’; Chan, a wine cup of Jade; Chan', a hearse, or the border of a grave, and Ch'an a

chisel, or a tree, or the rippling sound of water. And Chu is the stream in Shantung where Confucius taught; and vermilion, such as the Emperor's autograph. And the heart wood of the reddish cedar tree, and you learn in addition that this word is used in connection with ‘gentry’ from the ancient custom of painting their doors red (no hint of ‘painting the town red’), and that the original form of the symbol meaning ‘Chu’ was a curve to represent a flame, and then took the shape of a lamp stand with flame rising from it. You (still struggling) find that Shi may be a corpse, or an oven, or swine, or a surname. Kin a cap, or napkin, or hatchet, or gold, and Chi a branch, or embroidery, or your front teeth. By this time you have but two courses before you—either suicide or give up the Dictionary.”

It is to save the earnest dog owner from collapse that this article is written, that it may serve as a sort of Name-mine from which words may be excavated as required and fitted according to suitability.

I must mention that in many cases the following names are not the pure Mandarin or Peking. I am purposely giving both dialects and Mandarin by way of variety, and to show how very different they are, though it seems to me that most dialect names are more difficult to pronounce and longer than the Mandarin. I am giving only short names, with very few exceptions, and have classified some of them as being suitable for Black, Red, White and Fawn dogs. In China they have no name for Particolor; the nearest I could find being Fwo-kin (Flowery dog). Following are the names I have selected, which, I trust, will be useful to Pekingese breeders, and save them the endless time and trouble it has taken me to collect them. Remember what the Proverb says: “A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.”

Avoid taking ridiculous or inappropriate names, for does not Southay say:

And last of all an Admiral came,
A terrible man with a terrible NAME;

A name which you all know by sight
very well,
But which no one can speak and no
one can SPELL.

Names for Black Dogs.

Heh-NyuBlack Girl
Heh-JugiBlack Pearl
He-LoongBlack Dragon
Hu-YukBlack Gem
Yiang MohLike Ink
Heh-PaoBlack Treasure
Heh-Ju-YerBlack as Night
Heh-KinBlack Dog (m. or
f.)

Heh-TslBlack Boy
Heh YungBlack Cloud
Heh ShingBlack Star
*Heh-nganBlack Eye
Moh-hehInky Black
Heh tanBlack as Coal
Ban-tuBlack Magic
Dah-nahA Devil.

*ng is pronounced as in Sing.

Names for White Dogs.

Bah-KwongWhite Light
Bah-KwaiWhite Devil
Bah-LingWhite Spirit
Bah-ShingWhite Star
Bah-FwoWhite Flower
Bah-PaoWhite Treasure
Yuik-Liang-

KwongMoonshine
Shih-bahSnow-white
Shih-TslSon of Ice
Ming-LiangClear Light
Shih-KwoSnow Flower
Shih-PaoWhite Pearl
Bah-WongWhite King
Ching-BahClear White
LoLily
Chun-ChuTrue Pearl

Names for Red or Red Brindle.

Hung-hwoRed
Shuoh-hoongBlood Red
Nyuk-dio hoongSun Red
Kying-LiangGolden Light
Kum-sumGolden Heart
Zang'The Sun (male)
Chin-TanGolden Dawn
ChienPale Gold
Shen-chin-seDeep Gold
Kying-sharnGolden Hill
Wong-KinBrown or Yellow
Dog

Wong-MaoYellow Hair
Ju-Shu-KuLike Ripe Corn
Chin-huaGolden Flame
Chin-PaoGolden Treasure
Chin-YiongAncient Glory

Names for Black and White and Particolors.

Wu-TipButterfly
Yin-heh-yin-BahBlack and White

WESTERN FAIR 1927

DOG SHOW

September
13 - 14 - 15

Entries Close Sept. 6.

This show is second only to
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A fair dog in the majority of
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Judge:

ALFRED DELMONT

Winnewood, Pa.

Write for Prize List.

**Western Fair Asso-
ciation**

J. H. Saunders W. D. Jackson
President Secretary

London - Ontario

Entries Close Sept 6.

Pai-Erh-Huang-

TiGold and White
Hei-Erh-Yin-SeBlack and Silver
Yueh-KuangMoonlight
Fwo-NyuFlowery Girl
Fwo-KinFlowery Dog

Names for Black and Tans.

Yin-heh, Ying- There is Black,
Wong there is Tan.

Names for Fawn or Grey Brindles.

Kwei-MaoGrey Hair
Yin-Yun-Chih- Night with Silver
Yen Cloud
Kwei-i-ProesGrey Clothed
Kwei-deoGrey Head
Kwei-KinGrey Dog
Fmei-PaoGrey Fawn
FuhBat

Odd Names.

Kwai-whaLittle Lady
Pai-chu-erhOne White Foot
Chu-jenThe Master
Fuh-he
Ming-te
Hwang-teEmperors
Yaou
Tang
Teen-shanA Mountain
Zi-tsengBeautiful
Kao-shing'Light-hearted.
Pao-peíPrecious
Lao-Na-NaOld Lady
Tien-SangHeaven-born
Shi-LohToy
Daow-KiHeadstrong
Sui-SenWater Lily
Tung-SenStar of the East
Yan-TanFriend of Man
Ku-ChiOf Ancient Family
Tien-ShingHeavenly Star
Tar-YiangSun
To-LoA Flower
Ti-TiMy Lady
WoughKing
Wong-MaoBrown Hair
Ya-FuA Man
Yan YanFriend of Man
Ziang-IslLion Like
Ri-maSpirit of the
Woods
Yung-eohEverlasting Joy
KylinA Sacred Animal
Yaou-TireDog Man
Tien-HowQueen of Heaven
TyMother
So-Pai-CheAdored One
Sein-SinLucky Star
Pe-tsoCentipede
Lao-moLady Love
Kin-SinVenus
Tu-SingJade Star
Hung-YaoGlory

Train Your Own Shooting Dog

By MERVYN LLOYD (Continued).

AFTER you have taken several walks with your youngster, and if he happened to be timid at the start, you have encouraged him to move away from you so that he will be hunting anywhere within about two hundred yards, it is now time that you should proceed to break him to the gun. Do not leave this too long, because he may, through some cause over which you have no control, happen to run up against someone who shoots while he is near, with a result that he is badly startled.

Once a dog is frightened of a gun it means a great deal of work and patience to reassure him of his safety. You must get him used to it gradually, without causing him to be nervous on his first hearing the report. While some dogs get used to it right away, it is always best to treat them as though you know that they will be gun-shy unless you are very careful.

So, to start this comparatively unimportant part of his training, remove the shot from two shells and pull out for a ramble with the dog, just as you have done previously—of course bringing your gun with you. Do not bring more than two shells for that is enough for the first day. You may fancy that you are getting along more rapidly than you really are, and in consequence overdo your good work.

Await your opportunity, until your dog is well away from you and interested in the scent of flick* or feather and is paying no attention to you. Without placing your gun to your shoulder—you will feel no recoil without the shot—fire off one of the shells. You will keep going without changing your gait in any way and assume the appearance that nothing unusual has happened, but at the same time, watch the dog with the "corner of your eye." Of course you will keep the muzzle of your gun away from your foot, or any other part of you as there is always a chance of there being a pellet or two of shot left in the shell, as they are sometimes pressed into the wadding.

Your dog may act as though he did not hear the report. That is very good. He may wonder what has happened and come towards you. In this case take absolutely no notice of him. Do not be afraid that you have frightened him or your anxiety will easily be noted by the dog and any signs of nervousness on your part is very contagious to your canine friend. So walk along as though nothing had happened and the dog will soon be doing the same.

If you have another opportunity during this first lesson let him have the other shell under similar conditions and let that be enough for a start. You can increase the volume of the report from time to time, as you think fit, by leaving some of the shot in the shells. The one great thing to avoid is, being too confident, that you have succeeded in getting him used to it, before you have actually done so. So, it doesn't matter how he appears to take it, it is always best to be careful until you have started to drop birds over him.

By the time you have had several outings with the gun, you will have a pretty fair idea as to what sort of dog you have to handle. He may be very wild and forming a habit of staying out a long distance from you. Dogs of this calibre I shall treat as a special case and say a little more of them later, and at the present time deal with those of moderate temperament. Those of a timid disposition had best be encouraged to get away from you as much as possible even if you have to resort to invite him to give chase to rabbits, but this is very rarely necessary, as very few dogs refuse to hunt.

*Furred game.

If you happen to be in a place where game is not plentiful your dog will be quite likely to pay a good deal too much attention to gophers, ground squirrels, etc. By the way the latter are bad actors, and the more you kill, by fair means or foul, the better for the game birds in your locality. They not only rob the nests of eggs, but are very cunning in snatching away the young chicks. Even though they are within a small radius of the old hen. I think they do a great deal more damage in this way than the much cursed crow menace.

Accordingly, I do not worry if my bird dogs do pick one up and give it a vigorous shake, so long as they do not proceed to hunt for them, or try to dig them out when they go to ground. If your pup begins to dig for them call him by uttering his name once, no other words. In all probability he will take no notice of you. Don't be cross with him, just go up to him, get him by the collar and switch him lightly and then lead him away until you feel that he will not return to his labors.

When you chide him for such little offences as this do not have the thought in your mind that you are going to show him "who is going to be master," because you cannot do that in one lesson. It takes many lessons and much patience to gain such control over him, and the fact must grow upon him by degrees, and almost unconsciously, and thereby become a habit.

With this end in view you have to be careful in the use of the whip. One cannot do without it altogether, but it makes a great deal of difference if you use good judgment and train your dog to take the whip in such a way that he will realize that punishment was a result of his mis-doing rather than an outburst of your temper. Never be in a hurry to whip him. Be sure that he knows what he is being whipped for—for instance if he does something that you disapprove of you can firstly let him know that he was doing wrong by switching him lightly and as he repeats the offence on future occasions, let the punishment, very gradually, become more severe. Try to keep him away from temptation so that the chastisement will not come too often. Of course you will always bear in mind that abuse will bring you defeat. Once you crush a dog's spirit he will never regain it so long as he is with you.

When you have him assured that he will not be hurt, a good dog will often come to you and drop for you to whip him after committing some indiscretion. No doubt you will have, on many occasions, heard of dogs that had been cured of some unpardonable habit, by being given a sound thrashing, but you can take it from me, that for each one it has been successful with, there are hundreds that have been ruined by it, that you have not heard anything about—and you have no reason to think that your dog would not be one of the latter.

When you can approach your dog to whip him, not with the thought in your mind that you are going to get some satisfaction in the way of revenge but rather that you are forced to do something that it is very necessary for you to do, and much against your inclinations, then, and then only, are you qualified to administer the lash.

At the time of writing the game birds are nesting. A very interesting time of the year and one that has a great influence on the number of birds for the autumn shooting.

In former years the prairie fires did untold damage by destroying nests, but happily they are not so numerous now, and those that do start up can usually be checked

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before they could cover a large area. Many are of the opinion that they do not do much harm because the birds immediately proceed to nest elsewhere, but how do the late hatched birds stand the winter that is to come?

One can get some good practice for the dog at this season by working on the cock prairie chickens. Unlike the Hungarian partridge they do not pair off and stay in close attendance upon the hen bird during the incubation of

the eggs, but congregate in packs, and apparently have a good time.

These, as well as other instances I might cite may not always be quite correct but they are the conclusions that I have come to, not perhaps in a scientific manner, as an ornithologist might do, but rather as a sportsman whose occupation brings him into contact with the birds every day of every month of each year.

Do not be afraid of scaring the birds

away from your district by training the dogs on them. Only shooting at them will do this. This spring I have had some young dogs with me while working a team in the field and each day the same chickens would alight on the field. The pups, of course, would give chase, and some days the birds seemed to be intent on playing with them and would keep them running from one side of the field to the other for hours. The next day they would be back for another frolic. There are fields, without number in the district where they could have gone to had they wanted to be out of the way of the dogs.

(To be continued.)

WHEN SICKNESS COMES.

We learn with regret that Mr. George Gall, the energetic and well-known superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club, New York, has been ill for quite some time. Hoping for an early restoration to his normal health and strength his many friends—amongst the horsemen of New York—have subscribed \$2,500 to be used in connection with the restoration process, and heres hoping that "George" will soon be his old self again.



The author's own dog, Prince of Orange (C.K.C.S.B. 48140). A trained field dog and an excellent performer.



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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"LEST WE FORGET."

Sad End of a Faithful Dog.

A gallant and distinguished war veteran—who was a voluntary participant in some of the fiercest fighting in France—recently met his death by being run over by a motor-car on the Brighton front.

He was "Sergeant Nigger, a magnificent Retriever dog, belonging to Assistant Warrant Officer Herbert Wren, of the Brighton Police Force. Nigger must have been among the very first recruits, for during the early days of the war he wandered, a dejected, mud-bedraggled puppy, into the British lines at Paschendale Ridge. Lieutenant Wren, then in the Labor Corps, was there at the time, and the dog went to his dug-out and commenced what has since proved a faithful and devoted companionship which has lasted ten years. From the minute he took shelter in Lieutenant Wren's dug-out, Nigger, attracted by the kindly treatment he received, refused to leave him. He accompanied his self-appointed master everywhere, went out with the trench diggers, and saw some of the most terrific of all fighting. When under fire from the Boche "heavies," the dog ducked and crouched low with all the sense of a human being, and would watch the shrapnel bursting around him and his master with alert eyes.

Wounded in Action.

He had, however, the true British spirit, and refused to flinch or turn tail and leave his master, however hot the attack. Sergeant Nigger was at the appropriately named "Hell-Fire Corner" and at "Shrapnel Corner."

He was wounded, but bore his hurt with courage inspired by the brave deeds of the men around him. He returned to action as keen and as alert as ever. Sergeant Nigger was a popular member of Lieutenant Wren's Corps, from whom he received his name, and was widely known along the British lines.

At the close of the war, Lieutenant Wren left his companion in France and returned to England. Then arrangements were made with the necessary authorities, and after an enforced stay in quarantine Sergeant Nigger rejoined his master in Brighton early in 1920.

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Individual copies of the *STUD BOOK* with
a copy of the same monthly issue of the
GAZETTE, \$1.00.

He was a splendid specimen of his breed, and possessed more than ordinary intelligence, although his canine sagacity would not permit him to talk over the happy times spent in the trenches with his beloved master.—*Sussex (Eng.) Daily News.*

CANCELLATIONS.

All Terrier Club of Canada.

Scottish Terrier. Novice dogs, "Kiltie Lad," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the All Terrier Club of Canada Show, 1926.

Vancouver Kennel Club.

English Bulldog. — Limit Dogs. "Sergeant Major" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at the Vancouver Exhibition, 1926, placing "Julius Caesar" second and "Snooks" third.

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Dog Topics

A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF
BENCH SHOW AND KENNEL
NEWS FOR BREEDERS AND
FANCIERS

H. B. Benedict, Editor
Stanley A. Wagner, Publisher and Editor
6601 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif. U.S.A.
Canadian Subscriptions, \$2.25

HEAD STUDY OF



DORCHESTER INTRUDER

DORCHESTER INTRUDER(A.K.C. 307,729)
(C.K.C. 29,259)**Dorchester Intruder**

Intruder

Ch. Arroyo
AnarchistPatsy Ringmaster
Beauty

Nibbs V.

Bantam Derby
Vesta VictoriaDorchester
Desdemona

Ch. Dallen's Stutz

Hanley's Cracker
Higgin's Dolly

The pink Beauty

Patsy Ringmaster
Brownie

Boston Terrier fanciers please note that this only direct son of Intruder in Canada is now conveniently situated 60 miles by rail or motor from Toronto, at the kennels of Mr. R. B. Hynde, Starkville Station (C.N.R.), who has been appointed my agent. Visiting matrons will be uncared immediately after arrival and will receive most careful attention.

FEE \$15.00, PAYABLE AT TIME OF SERVICE.

Address all communications to Mr. R. B. Hynde, R.R. No. 2, Clarke P.O., Ontario; shipping address, Starkville, Ontario.

OWNER: E. A. RUNIONS, 54 QUEEN STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Erincest Commandant" (59603) Irish Terrier, E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man., All Terrier Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Lakeview Rhoda" (unregistered) English Setter, George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man., Regina Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1925, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Laughing Lady" (53640) Bull Terrier, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, To-

**AT STUD
BULL TERRIER "NEWCOIN PRIVATEER"**

(A.K.C. 539336)

Privateer is by Ch. Newcoin Regret, and Newcoin Delight. A true type, making a good record on the show circuit, and on his way to his Championship. Service guaranteed. Pups and grown stock for sale. All eligible for registration in the A.K.C. Write MR. E. R. WILLSON
Thornrose Kennels, Staunton, Va., U.S.A.

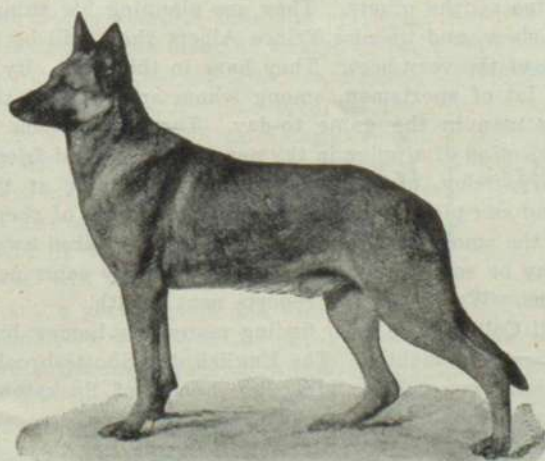
ronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Miss Major Oak" (35611) Cocker Spaniel, Thos. P. Murray, Winnipeg, Man., Alberta Kennel Club, 1924, 3

points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1924, 4 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1924, 1 point; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Peggy" (unregistered) Irish Water Spaniel, W. J. Hetherington, Toronto, Ont., Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Rant's Raven" (unregistered) Labrador Retriever, Mrs. Norman Rant, Victoria, B.C., Victoria City Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, August, 1926, 1 point; Vancouver Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Victoria City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.



Cito von Ischeland, Imp.

BLOOD WILL TELL!**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS**

From the last litter sired by the late sire of champions, including Alpha and Alla Von Krone

CITO VON ISCHELAND

Generally acknowledged as the best show and producing Shepherd ever imported into Canada, are offered to a few fortunate fanciers. The dam of these pups was chosen as a mate for Cito because of her Jung Tell V. D. Kriminalpolizei and Hettel Uckermarck blood, which Cito carried strongly. The pups have a triple cross of the blood of these two Grand Champions. Their five genera-

tion pedigree contains the names of over twenty Grand Champions or Champions. Whelped June 23, the price of these pups is \$100.00—either sex, until August 30th. Colors gray, black or black and tan. Reservations accepted in the order deposits are received.

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Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Munns

Telephone Grover 0787

404 Gainsborough Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Confederation Year
**Canadian National
 Exhibition**
TORONTO
Aug. 27 to Sept. 10
1927
International
DOG SHOW

(Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

Sept. 5-6-7-8, 1927

CASH PRIZES
 COMPETENT JUDGES
 CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Officiating Judges



R. ENNO MEYER, Milford, Ohio.
 Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Bloodhounds,
 Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Russian
 Wolfhounds, American Foxhounds,
 Doberman Pinschers, Alsatian Shepherd
 Dogs, Old English Sheep Dogs, Chow Chows,
 Dalmatians, Miscellaneous Class, Collies, Whip-
 pets, Beagles.

Mr. W. T. Payne, Kingston, Pa.
 Retrievers, Field Spaniels, Springer Spaniels,
 Cocker Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, Grey-
 hounds, Pointers, English Setters, Irish Setters.

Mr. John Fletcher, Calgary, Alta.
 English Bull Dogs, Airedale Terriers, Bull Ter-
 riers, Fox Terriers (smooth-haired), Fox Terriers
 (wire-haired), Sealyham Terriers, Irish Terriers,
 Bedlington Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Black
 and Tan (Manchester) Terriers, Scottish Terriers,
 Cairn Terriers, White West Highland Terriers.

Mr. Norman K. Swire, Toronto, Ont.
 Italian Greyhounds, Pomeranians, Toy Poodles,
 Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Terriers, Pugs, Pekingese,
 Maltese Terriers.

Mr. P. Dowd, Dorchester, Mass.
 French Bull Dogs, Boston Terriers.

Canadian National Exhibition
 TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

JOHN J. DIXON
 President



JOHN G. KENT
 Managing Director

Saskatchewan Notes

By Contributing Editor Montague Wallace, Saskatoon.

When this appears in print the Western Show circuit will be in full swing. All indications seem to point to a stirring time in dog circles in the coming weeks. The various clubs are hard at work getting everything in ship-shape to make the dogs comfortable and their owners happy.

As far as Saskatchewan is concerned the big parade begins at Moose Jaw on July 7th and 8th. This is a fine starting place, as the Moose Jaw club can be counted on to put things over with a bang. Every man from the president down will have his coat off, and going at top speed. Then, think of the inducements; they have in Moose Jaw as fine a collection of Specials as ever seen at any show. Then, the judge is no small drawing card. Think of this club bringing Mr. Enno Meyer all the way from Ohio to judge their show. They surely merit the support of every man or woman who owns or loves a dog, for Mr. Meyer is an exceptional all-rounder.

Following close on the heels of Moose Jaw show is one at Calgary, and next at Edmonton, where Mr. Walsh will judge. Then we swing back to Saskatchewan at the Hub City, Saskatoon. This is the only city on the prairies that can conduct two successful shows in a year. It is the place where exhibitors always are given a good time, and keen competition. The judge selected this year is the well-known Mr. J. C. Fletcher, director of the C.K.C. representing Alberta. Mr. Fletcher is a popular judge, and always attracts a large entry. The Saskatoon show will be held July 26th, 27th and 28th, in connection with the big Industrial Exhibition, which ensures a very large attendance. A win under Fletcher at Saskatoon is well worth trying for.

Now we move to Regina. Here Mr. Bert Swann will do the adjudicating, and those who know this canny Scot know that his task will be well performed. No doubt Regina will live up to its reputation as a show city. Then to wind up the circuit the Prince Albert club will attempt to outshine all the others. They are planning big things for this show, and to miss Prince Albert show will be to miss one of the very best. They have in this little city a splendid lot of sportsmen, among whom are some of the best dog men in the game to-day. They have made a happy selection of a judge in the person of our good friend Mr. Harry Selby, of Regina. Harry is not new at the game, and can pick out the good ones with most of them.

When the smoke of this line of shows has cleared away there may be some fallen heroes, and probably some new champions. Watch for the reports next month.

Elmhill Collies have been finding many new homes during the past few months. The English dog Shottesbrooke Slogan, has been sold to Mrs. Ben Lewis, of Saskatoon, and Elmhill Ronald, that went best of breed at the recent Saskatoon show, has found a new home at Rosetown in the Scotia Kennels. Besides these, four litters of Elmhills have been sold to various fanciers, extending from Ontario to the west coast.

That a small advertisement will sometimes send a puppy on a long journey is well illustrated by our recent Newfoundland ad. The puppy in question is a top notch one, and will soon leave his home in Saskatoon, for far away Honolulu. Other members of this litter by Ch. Knight of Drumnod, have found homes in Saskatchewan, Manitoba

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
PHONE WILLOWDALE 189

and British Columbia, and wherever these puppies go, there is sure to be new Newfoundland enthusiasts developed.

Mr. R. Hogg, of Colonsay, Sask., is well to the fore with a fine kennel of Airdales. He proposes to make the going very warm for competitors in this breed, but warns us against "throwing a scare into them," as he will do that himself at the coming shows. All power to your elbow, Mr. Hogg.

One on the Stenog.

Last month we reported the arrival of a litter of puppies in Prince Albert by Messenger Boy, who is owned in Winnipeg. Since these two western cities are six hundred miles apart our stenog was prompted to say, "It's a long way to send anything by a messenger boy."

To keep the dog fancy booming in any centre we must be constantly looking for new recruits. And who are better recruits than the children who will be the men and women of tomorrow. As to new recruits, Saskatoon should be most favored, as the Y.M.C.A. is promoting a boys' show of pet stock, including dogs, cats and pigeons. While the primary object of the show is to teach kindness to pets, it will no doubt be the spark that will kindle the show fever in many a young mind, and these young exhibitors will no doubt develop into the enthusiastic fanciers and breeders of the future. In this connection we might suggest that more shows put on kiddie classes, and get an ever increasing number of these youngsters interested in our all-interesting hobby.

One of the best and most ardent devotees of the dog game in Saskatchewan is Mrs. Fred Eagle, who has shown her Poodles all over the West and has won many prizes, including a Championship. Mrs. Eagle is look-

COCKER SPANIEL

AT STUD

RED ENSIGN

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

FEE For a Strictly Limited Time **\$10.00**

Red Ensign is an "Ottawa" bred Cocker all the way through. He is wonderful red. Grandson of Ch. Ottawa Romeo.

For other particulars apply

J. O'NEILL

925 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.
or 'Phone Kenwood 2586J

ing forward to further conquests, and to strengthen her stock has recently purchased the Toy Poodle pup, Mighty Atom, sired by Ch. Don of Dreams, and out of Ch. Snowball's Might. This puppy was purchased from Messrs. Fitzgerald and Son, of London, Ont.

The Dog Fancier

Established 1891

Published at
Battle Creek, Michigan

Subscribe for America's Oldest All-Breed Monthly, the Magazine that

Prints ALL the News that IS News About

YOUR FAVORITE BREED

Each issue contains Special Sections devoted to the various Popular Breeds of the day. In addition to this, the stories and reviews, Show Reports, General Items of Interest, Questions and Answers, and advertising (both display and classified) afford a wealth of information that is certain to be interesting and instructive reading for every member of the family. "The Dog Fancier" is an investment, not an expense.

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Subscriptions should be forwarded through

KENNEL AND BENCH
25 Melinda St. Toronto, Canada

CANCELLATIONS.

Telephone City Kennel Club.

Boston Terrier. Novice bitches. "Some Vamp" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at Peterboro Exhibition, 1925, placing "Tiny" 2nd.

Springer Spaniel. Novice dogs. "Buster" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Telephone City Kennel Club Show, 1925. No reserve.

Wire Fox Terrier. Puppy bitches. "Lantern Fly" ineligible, as no date of birth was given. No reserve.

Pomeranian. Limit dogs. "Chiswick Gold Boy" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the limit class at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1927, placing "Melbourne Little Fireball" 2nd, "Cairndhu Scamp" 3rd.

Ladies' Kennel Club.

Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian). Limit dogs "Loup Van Ludendorff" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the limit class at Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1926, placing "Loup Von Teufelsteg" 1st; "Fugo of Carnagey Farm" 2nd; C. W. Ross Cartledge's "King Canuck" 3rd.

Montreal Kennel Association, Inc.

Maltese Terrier. Puppy Dogs—"Buddy" ineligible, as no sire or dam was given. No reserve.

Fort Garry Kennel Club.

Boston Terrier. Limit Dogs. "Rose-lawn Dandy Boy" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the limit class at the All Terrier Club of Canada Show, 1927, placing "Kinky Kid" 1st.

BROOMHILL TERRIER KENNELS, Reg'd

OFFER AT STUD THE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

"BY TOWN BLACK TIP"

Winning son of International Champion "Barrington Bridegroom"—the Sire of Sires. Dam: the famous producer of winners, and International Winner Champion "By Town Bit o' White." This superb bred youngster is the correct type and size, with tremendous bone and substance. Bound to be a success at stud.

Fee - - - \$20.00

Use Your
Telephone and
Depend on Me

FOR SALE—Stock of Various Ages and Bitches in Whelp
Correspondence Invited

MATT GRACEY 343 HURON STREET
TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

"SIDWIT STORMER" (Imp.)

Winner of over 100 awards and best in show, under England's best judges. Just six months at stud and the sire of a host of exceptional promising puppies.

Fee - - - \$20.00

Also "BY TOWN BANKER"

litter brother to "Black Tip." A wonderful headed dog with beautiful neck, perfect shoulders, legs, feet and movement. Pin-wire coat. An ideal stud dog.

Fee - - - \$15.00

'Phone
Kingsdale
2882

JUDGES FOR THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION DOG SHOW.

Our advertisement in connection with the Annual International Dog Show to be given by the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, on Monday to Thursday, September — to — and appearing in this issue, will show that Mr. Frank M. Johnston, Chairman of the Dog Show Committee, and his associates, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and Messrs. J. W. Bruce, Dr. J. C. Brown, Sam Harris, W. A. Littlejohn and A. A. Macdonald, have chosen a slate of judges that are indeed internationally known as men of experience in dogdom. Mr. Enno Mayer, who takes on the larger breeds and Variety Classes A, B, and D, is possibly the best all-round judge in the United States to-day; he is certainly the most popular with show officials and with exhibitors alike. Mr. Jack Fletcher has as his share of the show all the Terriers (except Bostons), and Bulldogs, and we anticipate some real judging from this experienced breeder. In these breeds for the last couple of years there has been lots of criticism following the awards handed out, and this in spite of the fact that we had on both occasions men of high calibre wearing the "Ermine", and we trust that this criticism will fall to the zero mark after Mr. Fletcher has handed his last slip into Superintendent Jacobs' office in September.

The ever-popular Mr. W. "Billy" T. Payne, has again been allotted the Sporting breeds, and to say anything regarding Mr. Payne's ability to sort the Sporting dogs out acceptably in the direction of the greatest merit. Mr. Norman K. Swire has been assigned the Toy section of the show,

and this popular judge has always drawn a good entry of any breeds entrusted to him in past years and he undoubtedly will again this year as Toy breeds are always welcomed when Mr. Swire is judging.

Mr. P. E. "Pat" Dowd takes on the Boston Terriers, and there are few judges of the "little American dog" who know them as well as Mr. Dowd, and so a record entry is anticipated.

The General Specials will have as their jury, Judges Meyer, Fletcher and Swire, and in this connection, exhibitors are requested to familiarize themselves with the conditions governing General Specials as set forth in the new dog show rules.

NAT LEVINE EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND.

Collie fanciers will be glad to learn that Nat Levine, late of Timmins, Ontario, and now kennel manager for Mrs. W. F. Dreer of Rosemont, Pennsylvania, owner of the recently crowned champion Laund Tukeo, a dog that was overlooked at the great "Sesqui" show, but who has taken the "higher places" quite frequently since that time, as for instance, best dog in show all breeds, at Lackawanna Kennel Club Show, where over 650 dogs were benched. Other shows where friend "Nat's" charges went high were Cleveland, Syracuse, Utica, Scranton and Butler—left the United States for England on June 3rd. His instructions are quite enormous, i.e., Best in England, Sable and White, male and female; Tri-color, male and female; Blue-Merle, male and female. "Nat" knows Collies and values, and no doubt his purchases plus his champions, Laund Lukeo and Honeybrook High Stepper, will be the features of next year's Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York. Here's hoping that "Nat" will find England where he left it. Yes, he was "one of the lads who went"—and that he will find the very dogs that he will want to bring back to the United States with him. Thanks, Mrs. Dreer, the Collie fancy can afford to appreciate the support you are giving their chosen breed, and undoubtedly they do.

Quality Cocker Spaniels

Stud Dogs, Breeding
Bitches

and Young Stock
always on hand at
reasonable prices.

GUS LANGELIER
CAP ROUGE - QUE.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG
AT STUD
HELSTOR VON LADENDORF
FEE - \$15.00
For Sale—Females, open and bred. Pups,
males, \$25.00. Females, \$20.00.
GRANDVIEW KENNELS
Box 77 - Bridgeport, Ontario

THE NEW EXPORTING REGULATION

In order that Kennel and Bench readers may become intelligently informed regarding the correct regulations to be observed when exporting dogs to clients residing in the United States, this may be an opportune time for us to direct their attention to the new regulation which has been in force since April 15, 1927. We sincerely hope that our readers in Canada and in the United States will make due note of what follows, for their future guidance when exporting (Canada) and importing (United States).

Animals entering the United States for breeding purposes (pure bred animals sold to United States buyers) must be registered in the Canadian Record (Canadian National Live Stock Records) for the breed in the name of the United States buyer.

Quoting from B.A.I. order 304, as issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry:

"Under authority of paragraph 1506 of the Act of Congress approved September 21, 1922, entitled 'An act to provide revenue to regulate commerce with foreign countries, to encourage the industries of the United States, and for other purposes' (42 Stat. 858, 923), the following regulations are issued governing the recognition of breeds and pure-bred animals imported into the United States for breeding purposes. For purposes of identification these regulations are designated as B.A.I. Order 304, and supersede all previous regulations on the same subject. They shall become and be effective on and after April 15, 1927.

"Done at Washington this 23rd day of February, 1927.

"Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of Agriculture.

"(Sgd.) R. W. DUNLAP,

"Acting Secretary of Agriculture."

Quoting Regulation 1—Certification of pure-bred animals, Section 4:—

"Ownership. Complete transfer of ownership of imported animals from the breeder to the importer must be shown, such transfers to be either officially recorded by the registry associations issuing certificates, or on official certificates of transfer of such associations."

Quoting Regulation 2—Recognition of additional breeds. Section 4, paragraph 3:—

"The Canadian Kennel Club (Canadian National Records) is recognized for all the breeds of dogs registered in said records; provided that no dog or dogs registered in said records shall

be certified as pure-bred unless a three generation certificate of pedigree issued by said Canadian National Records is submitted for each dog."

From the foregoing our exporting readers will have been able to follow what is now accepted procedure in exporting dogs to United States buyers, and in future if any buyer in that country has reason to complain regarding their importations they will be perfectly justified in laying all blame at the door of the Canadian seller.

As a still further assistance we show hereunder specimen copies of the new forms partly filled in, and we advise that these forms and these forms alone will be recognized as official in connection with importations by United States buyers.

A.H. Form 105 (Revised)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Bureau of Animal Industry.

APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATES.

In accordance with the provisions of B.A.I. Order No. 304 of the United States Department of Agriculture, I hereby make application for certificates of pure breeding for 1 male of the Collie breed, owned by Albert Payson Terhune, Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, shipped from Toronto, arrived at (Port of entry), on (Date) by (Name of steamer, railroad, etc.).

Export pedigree certificate has been forwarded to Washington.

July 1st, 1927.

(Signed)
..... Owner.
..... Importer.
..... Agent.

It will be seen from the above form that Albert Payson Terhune, Pompton Lakes, N.J., has applied to the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Industry for an application for certificate of pure breeding for 1 male of the Collie breed. The form advises Mr. Terhune that the Export Pedigree Certificate has been forwarded to Washington.

On the reverse side of the form the following instructions are printed:—

1. Do not buy an animal expecting to enter it into the United States free of duty for breeding purposes unless it is fully registered in one of the certified books of record given in B.A.I. Order 288.

2. If animal was born in Canada, be sure that its pedigree traces on both sides to animals in the country where the breed originated.

3. Do not buy an animal which has been registered on inspection. Such animals will not be given certificates of pure breeding.

4. Fill out all blanks as indicated.

5. Write legibly, using a typewriter if one is available.

6. Signatures must be in ink or indelible pencil.

7. This application may be signed either by the importer of the animal or animals, the owner, or the agent of the owner.

Summarizing on Form B.A.I. 304, A—I, James D. Strachan, have sold Albert Payson Terhune a Collie. B—I have registered and transferred the Collie at the Canadian National Live Stock Records Office to show Mr. Terhune's ownership, and have requested and paid for an Export Pedigree Certificate. C—The Live Stock Records Office have sent Mr. Terhune the necessary form, B.A.I. Form No. 304, which form advises Mr. Terhune that an Export Pedigree Certificate for the Collie has been forwarded to Washington, D.C. Mr. Terhune sends this form to Washington.

Mr. Terhune gets form A.H. No. 283, [Form A. H. 283]

a copy of which now appears:—
AFFIDAVIT OF IDENTITY FOR
ANIMALS IMPORTED FOR
BREEDING PURPOSES.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Bureau of Animal Industry.

Bompton Lakes, N.J., U.S.A.,

July 1, 1927.

I, Albert Payson Terhune, do solemnly swear that the imported animal Coltness Clinker (), belonging to me and covered by Entry number at the port of is identical with that described in the pedigree certificate presented therefor.

(Signed)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of 192 ..

[Seal]

Notary Public.

My commission expires
....., 192 ..

POINTERS AND SETTERS**POINTERS AT STUD**

Ch. Dapple Joe

Ch. Rumson Farm Joe
Ch. Glen DooneInt. Ch. King Philip's Chief
Ch. Rumson Farm Ace**SETTERS AT STUD**

Int. Ch. Rumson Farm Skyliner

Ch. Beau Laverack

Shoresbenson

The home of 14 Champions, 2 Int. Champions, and 20 Field Trial Winners. Special rates for Canadian breeders. Write for particulars.

RUMSON FARM KENNELS, Buena Vista Ave.

RUMSON, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

This form is duly sworn to and forwarded to Washington.

Summarizing on Form A.H. No. 283. A.—Mr. Terhune declares before a Commissioner for taking oaths that he has imported "Coltness Clinker" (15747) as his property and sends the forms B.A.I. No. 304 and A.H. 283 to Washington. B.—It being my duty I have informed Mr. Terhune "that Application for Certificates" herewith should be completed and signed as indicated, and "Affidavit of Identity of Animals," etc., made and both immediately forwarded to "Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry," Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., U.S.A. The procedure is not nearly so difficult as this clumsily written explanation would seem to indicate. In fact the whole procedure is ridiculously simple; in fact, it has been almost reduced to simplicity itself.

Now that we know how it is done, let us do it right always, and in doing so we will make friends of our United States buyers, and repeat orders will be sure to reward our efforts.

Just one more observation. When selling Canadian dogs to United States buyers, temper justice with the necessary dollars and cents. Our American cousins know that we breed some good dogs of almost all breeds in Canada—for instance, the Bulldog "Dominion Fortitude," now a champion in three countries, was bred in Canada, and they want to buy from us. Let us be fair in our representations of the merits of the animals we are selling. Let us be fair, too, in regards to the prices we ask for the animals we sell, remembering that a satisfied customer is always a good advertisement. A.—Sell. B.—Register to show new ownership. C.—Arrange for Export Pedigree Certificate. D.—Ship something your customer will be satisfied with. E.—If you have satisfied him—F.—Get ready to ship others, as there will surely be repeat orders when this formula has been followed out.

WESTERN FAIR.

Enter your dogs for the Western Dog Show and make your expenses from the cash prizes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Mr. Strachan,—As an interested reader of your Canadian magazine, Kennel and Bench, and being quite interested in Canadian dogdom, I was very much interested in the article by Mr. Davis regarding the present system by which champions are awarded in Canada, his faulting of the system, likewise the American method which is similar in some respects, as "points" won are regulated by the number of dogs benched.

I enjoyed the article, and while readily admitting that perhaps neither C.K.C. or A.K.C. system is perfect, I cannot convince myself that Mr. Davis has offered us anything better. And I am wondering too if Mr. Davis is fully aware of the present-time A.K.C. plan of awarding "points"—my lack of assurance being caused by that part of his letter reading,

" . . . I don't think the American system would be any more satisfactory than the one we have in force here."

It would be well to know what others think after giving the matter serious thought. The first "point" rating put into effect by the A.K.C. was, if I remember correctly, 6 collies, 1 point; 12 collies, 2 points; 17 collies, 3 points, and so on up to 5 points. I use collies as an illustration because collies are my specialty. This scale of points applied to the Eastern States. Dogs and bitches were not separated. By that I mean that if the total number of collies at a show was 17 (not just entered but actually there) the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch would each collect 3 points. Each got the same rating regardless of how the sexes were divided simply because 17 collies were at the show for competition. The weak point in this scheme was soon apparent because there might be 15 dogs and only 2 bitches; heavy competition in dogs and practically none in females, yet the Winners bitch would benefit by the number of collies there, even though dogs with which she did not compete.

This seemed unfair—and was, and the A.K.C. at once took steps to remedy it. The plan was finally changed so that to-day

a dog and bitch, each separately, get a rating according to the number (their own sex, their own breed) they meet and defeat at a show.

This seems to be nearer meeting the situation. However, the A.K.C. plan does not stop here. It goes farther.

Supposing there are enough comes to make a 5-point rating in males and only enough bitches to make a 2-point rating. This often happens. The bitch may be the best specimen and it is surely unfortunate she does not have more competition, but this is just one of the uncertainties connected with shows and showing, and it will ever be thus. It is the uncertainty of results that puts the "kick" in any sporting event. Now after "Winners" are chosen in each sex, the dog winning 5 points and the bitch 2 points, they meet for "Best of Breed," and

if the bitch then defeats the dog she thereby lifts her "point rating" up to his. She also gets 5 points.

The theory is good, I think. He was there ready to meet all comers. They came, he met them, defeated them, and won his allotted points. She was there ready to meet all comers, but it so happened many did not show up. However, after the dog had won his 5 points she convinces the judge she is just as good as he is (even a bit better) and should get the same rating he does. She gets it.

Now, location can have a bearing. Not always, perhaps, but generally. It is quite likely you won't run into the same "class" at Calgary and Edmonton that you will at Toronto or Montreal. The same applies in the States. You meet, as a rule, different competition in Denver and Birmingham, than you do at Chicago and New York.

This angle has not been overlooked by the A.K.C., but carefully con-

sidered and that is why we have a different rating to apply in different sections of the States.

All in all, it is not going to be easy to draw up a plan that will work out to better all-around advantage and meet all the many angles and conditions more adequately than does the present A.K.C. system.

Don't think I'm boosting the A.K.C. scheme simply because it is American, but simply because, to my mind, it is as good a plan as has yet been offered, and I cannot find myself agreeing with Mr. Davis that our American scheme for deciding champions would be, if adopted in Canada, no more satisfactory than the method now in use. After all, the fact that Mr. Davis makes his Championship Certificate Shows dependent on the number of dogs entered and benched, shows he feels the need of something by which to regulate the number of "points" a dog gets when dragging down "Winners," and we all readily admit there must be some apparently fair-to-all system by which "points" are given out. We can't just say a dog that wins here gets 2 points and a dog that wins there gets 5 points, for the dog winning at the 2-point fixture may be the best and may actually meet and defeat twice as many in his breed as the dog does who wins 5 points (that is under the present C.K.C. and the proposed plan by Mr. Davis). No, I think it is reasonable to assume a better plan is possible, something practical and logical that will be fair to all and meet, as near as possible, all angles. Admitting all this, pray tell me

what better regulator you can find than the number of his own breed, his own sex, a dog or bitch competes with and defeats?

The change suggested by Mr. Davis leans strongly on "the number of dogs," all breeds, at a show, to regulate its value as a Championship getter, but frankly I cannot see how or why the number of Poms or Pekes at a show should have any bearing or influence on the number of "points" given the winning St. Bernard. A good terrier judge may bring out a banner entry. There may be in all a hundred terriers. There may be but a handful of collies. Why should the terrier entry help help to boost the collie rating? I cannot figure it out.

There may be 50 fox terriers and only 5 collies, yet under the present plan and the proposed plan, Winners Dog and Winners Bitch in each and every breed, regardless of their competition would all get equal ratings. It doesn't reason well and a very ordi-

nary dog with a few lucky "breaks" would very soon find himself a champion.

Take the same situation and apply the A.K.C. plan and we see no harm can be done and the "balance" is not upset. It can't be, for the rating in each and every breed is dependent on nothing else but the competition in that breed, the sexes even being separately considered and rated. This to me seems much better than letting the total number of dogs, all breeds, entered at a show regulate the "points," because at a show with 500 dogs, even though there happened to be but 5 collie Winners in each sex (we'll say 3 dogs and 3 bitches just as an illustration) would walk off with a big point rating or a Championship Certificate ($\frac{1}{4}$ of a Championship) according to Mr. Davis' plan. Another collie might buck up against and defeat 20 good ones, his own sex, at another show, but simply because the balance of the breeds were not well represented he'd get but 1 point. Realizing this, I cannot agree with Mr. Davis that the plan he offers "would eliminate all, or most of the evils which we have to contend with, etc."

Mr. Davies argues that "point" rating is based on "quantity" instead of "quality," and that sounds well on the face of it, but, may I ask how you will ever change this? By that I mean, can anyone tell me how it is at all possible to draw up a plan or scheme whereby you can regulate the various degrees of quality that will appear at a show, any show, and what is the proper rating to apply. Also who is to determine that rating? Tell me how, by stipulating that such-and-such a show is a 5 point fixture you are sure the winner in the various breeds is a better specimen than one that shall take Winners at some show with a 2 point rating? Mr. Davis says we should set aside "quantity" and replace it with "quality" as the determining factor. Very good — if possible, but, it isn't, for it is always possible that at a show with 40 or 50 of a certain breed nothing outstanding turns up, while at some other fixture where there is but ten, a real sensational dog makes his appearance. And it will always be thus. Now, instead of leaning to the thought that "quantity" regulates the point rating, can we not say, and truthfully too, that "amount of competition" is the factor. At least that is the present scheme in the States.

Quality is and always will be an unknown factor, and I do not believe it

is possible to draw up a set plan whereby the better the quality of the dog the more points he automatically wins. Who is to do the determining, and how, the degree of quality a dog possesses? Don't we all think differently? Isn't that the reason we have shows and different judges?

Mr. Davis does not think the A.K.C. plan much better than the C.K.C. system. I do. Plainly, the A.K.C. plan is this, the stronger the competition the more points, the less competition the less points, all in your own breed, your own sex. Separate "point" rating for each sex based on actual competition, but if the Winner awarded a less number of points defeats the opposite sex Winner for Best in Show, it thereby elevates his or her rating to that of the higher point dog and they are both rated equally at the higher notch. The country is divided into sections or zones or districts and the point ratings vary in these different sections. It takes 15 points to make a Champion and in these 15 points there must be at least two 3-point wins under different judges.

And here is another angle. The very reason why the A.K.C. discarded their first plan — giving dogs and bitches the same point rating according to the total number of that breed benched, regardless of how sexes were divided, is the very same reason I cannot subscribe to the plan suggested by Mr. Davis based, theoretically, on the same foundation — number of dogs benched and not breed competition. Under this plan a win beating nothing gets as much as a real win beating toppers. Of course, there is a possibility of this under any plan, but it's not as likely to happen under the A.K.C. plan.

All this is simply what one man thinks (at the time he wrote it), and I should be very glad to hear or read the opinions of others regarding this much argued question, for it is one of the vital factors in the game and I suppose will ever be a matter of surmise, conjecture and argument. Let us hear from others.

Cordially yours,

W. R. VAN DYCK.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Victoria, B.C., June 22, 1927.

Editor of Kennel and Bench:

Dear Sir,—

In your last issue of Kennel and Bench, under letters to the Editor, I find an article written by G. L. Stock, which after my careful perusal of same, leaves me to surmise his subject on poor sportsmanship reflects

on me. I think, Mr. Editor, if you knew the facts and listened to my explanation, you will see I have been unfairly judged by the writer. I did attend the Victoria Show, and as Mr. Stock states, I was awarded winners and specials ribbons, the latter entitling me to a prize, upon receipt of same I handed it to the secretary. My only object and purpose of so doing was that it should be kept by him and donated to our next Dog Show, as prizes which have been left over at previous shows have been donated to a further show in this same way. More reasonably so did I return the gift when I anticipated moving my address the next two days and disposing of all my furniture and belongings. Mr. Stock should have investigated further instead of being in a hurry to make this public. He is either not speaking the truth or else imagined that I was supposed to have exclaimed, "it was not good enough." I am perfectly willing to explain the reason of return of article to the generous donor.

Mr. Stock has no room for writing articles pertaining to sportsmanship until he has learned to be a good loser himself. Last Vancouver show when I defeated him once again in both dogs and bitches (Pekingese), he politely approached me with (wait till the May show. I will fix you), and I have witnesses to prove it. This time I defeated his, then undefeated Ch. Chong Yung Shi. I realize now that what he said in Vancouver he meant to give me some trouble for daring to defeat him. This he has done by writing so sarcastically, not only what he meant to talk about (sportsmanship) but my lack of good taste. I am enclosing newspaper copy on Victoria show, which will show you I had no reason for being dissatisfied, taking 2nd, best in show all breeds, next to Major Niven's Whippet.

Yours truly,
LAVINIA LEWIS BAILEY.

Editor, Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir,—In an admirable article on the Schipperke in your April issue, Miss Isabel Ormiston states that the English clubs fix 11 and 12 lbs. as standard weight for bitches and dogs, respectively.

I wish to correct this, as the only specialty club for the breed in England, viz., The Northern Schipperke Club, leaves the weight a little elastic. It reads: Weight about 12 or 14 lbs., and seeing that the English standard is identical with that required on the

European Continent, any differences there may be are due entirely to the breeders themselves.

(Sgd) FRANK BERRY.

[Editor's Note.—We asked Mr. Berry to show proof of advised scale of weights, and he very promptly sent us the members' book of the Northern Schipperke Club. The book showed the club's officers for 1927 and may or may not be the last word on weights by that club.

We also wrote Miss Ormiston, and she, too, very kindly advised us regarding the sources of her information, i.e., Dr. Bruette's Dog Book, a recent publication, and considered to be authentic and up-to-date. Judy's Dog Encyclopaedia, besides, Miss Ormiston quoted from the standard as given by the Schipperke Club of Belgium, 1924, and it was this quotation that was used in her article which appeared in our April issue.

The most authentic and most gigantic work on dogs to come off any printing press is without question of doubt Edward C. Ash's recently published "Dogs: Their History and Development," and so it will be wise to let this authority in on our discussion at this time, and further than that, his word will be final at this time.

In volume 2, page 720, and in the 24th appendix, the standard of the Schipperke (pronounced Skipper-kee) is found and given in detail. Our subject being weight, we only quote the standard in that part: "Weight, about 12 pounds."]

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our feature dog for July issue is the recently imported English champion, Teut von Haff, Sch. H., a black and tan son of the great producing Seiger, Erich v. Grafenwerth, P.H., who is a son of Alex. von Westfalenheim, a son of Seiger Hettel Uckermark, H.G.H. For his dam, Teut von Haff has Dosch v. Oeringen, a daughter of Nores, who was by Horst von Boll, P.H., and any student of the Shepherd Dog will see at a glance just what this importation means to our Canadian breeders. The owners are, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae and W. F. Condry, at Port Nelson, Ontario.

If Kennel and Bench readers—whose interests run to Shepherd Dogs—will turn to our business pages at the front of this journal, they will find there some trenchant statements as made by "a man of world-wide fame." We refer to the foreign dog expert, Mr. George Horowitz, who

is so well known to all readers of "Our Dogs." Mr. Horowitz's comment, together with the other statements made, establish Teut von Haff as one of the very best Shepherd Dogs alive, both as a producer and as a bench winner.

At the field trials held at Major Eaton's wonderful estate at Oakville, Ont., on Saturday, July 25th, Teut v. Haff was seen at his field work; and it was quite apparent to those who were present and who had witnessed important field trials before, that the wily Teut had "more up his sleeve" than he condescended to show on that day. However, it must be remembered that his new owners have only had the dog a short time, and in due course, and when Teut becomes impressed with the importance of the necessity of "doing his darndest" for MacRae and Condry, a vastly superior demonstration of his training will undoubtedly be forthcoming.

Brig.-General C. M. Nelles is the proud owner of Teut v. Haff's first litter to be born in Canada, and by way of introduction, Teut made the litter one of five males and one female. The quality of this litter has prompted the birth of a novel idea on the part of his owners and already the plans for "The Teut von Haff Futurity Sweepstakes" have been perfected. The plan is as follows: For every litter whelped that is sired by Teut v. Haff, his owners will deposit \$4 in the bank in a special account. The total amount so deposited up to the date of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club's Specialty Show of 1928, will be offered as a special prize for the best puppy sired by Teut at that show, 50 per cent. to go to the breeder of the winning puppy, and 50 per cent. to the owner. This is a most attractive arrangement. It is suggested that each puppy entered will pay a fee of \$1, and this entrance fee will also become a part of the money on deposit, so that if there have been ten litters born and ten puppies entered, the prize fund would amount to \$50, making an available prize of \$25 for the breeder and a like amount for the owner.

The above is a most commendable proposition on the part of MacRae & Condry and no doubt the plan will be adopted and practiced by other sincere breeders in the near future.

Half-tones which appear on our front cover and in this article, were made from photographs which were taken in awkward weather conditions and in no way flatter the animal illustrated.



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