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SINCE the owner of the Belmoss Kennels became interested in dogs generally, and in Springer Spaniels particularly, life itself seems to have become much more worth while, every blessed day seems to be born with fresh fascinations and genuine thrills, the very uncertainties of breeding and of exhibiting keep us on the watch-tower all the time, the pleasure of meeting our fellows at the dog shows throughout Canada and the United States, and the joy of comparing the "other fellow's" dogs with each other and with our own are not the least, by any means, of the pleasures we continually draw from the fountain of our hobby.

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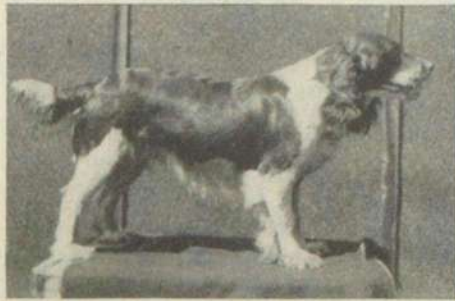
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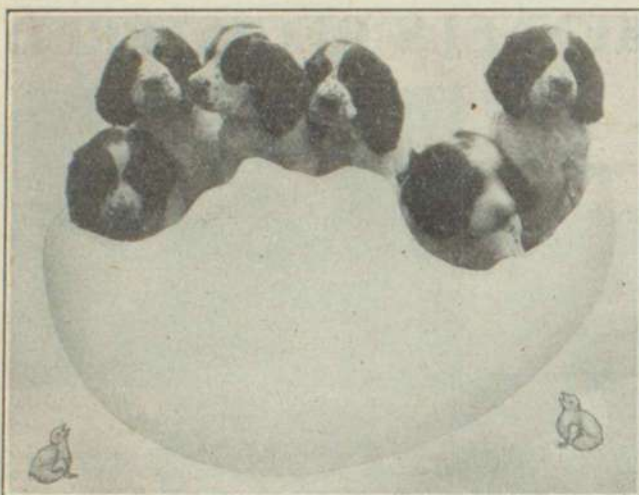
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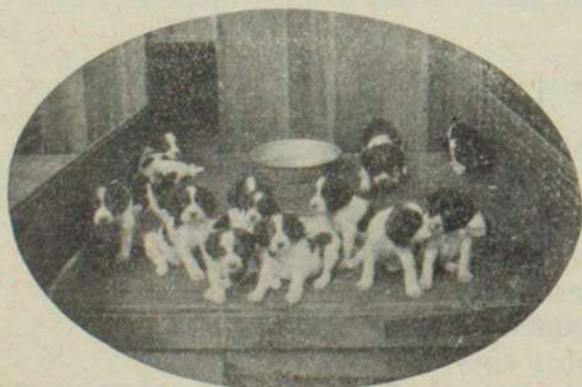
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The great Springer, Boghurst Rover, was born on June 1st, 1922, and is black with white and tan markings, and at January 20th, 1927, he weighed the desirable weight of 52 pounds. This famous Springer was bred by Major H. Doyné, of Ditmas, England.

A word regarding the dog's winnings in three countries may not come amiss here since he has been in the limelight of competition since 1923, and is still a contender, able to take the measure of his competitors.

On May 16th, 1923, while still a puppy, he won the championship certificate, four firsts and two specials at the Ladies' Kennel Club Show held at Richmond (England) under Judge Mr. J. Farrow. On October 4th, 1923, he won his second certificate, first, open, and the valuable Portal Trophy, under Judge Mr. Gaunt. On December 20th, 1923, his value as a field trial acquisition was made when he won his certificate for performance on the field at Clent, Worcester. On February 13th, 1924, he won his third and final bench show certificate, and thereafter was known as an English bench field champion.

Dogs of such excellence seldom remain long in England if they are for sale, and so in December, 1924, he crossed the ocean for Canada, and his winnings here are a matter of record. Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary were cities where the kennel clubs holding dog shows in 1925 that gave their championship ratings to this great winning Springer. At Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Gardens in 1925, he was introduced to the United States and marked the occasion by taking the championship points for good measure. He also took the measure of 23 others, amongst whom were at least half-a-dozen champions. Three cups and special for best Springer were further spoils of the sport awarded Boghurst Rover.

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strength in Springers and his enthusiasm for the breed, and while we have no desire to see calamities come to the forces behind the Springers in the United States, we will welcome Mr. Higgs to Canada whenever he may consider the time ripe for the change.

During the past eight months Mr. Higgs has developed from his kennels two champions. These two are a little brother and sister, Ch. Boghurst Pal, A.K.C. 579594 and Ch. Boghurst Peaches, A.K.C. 584162. They were well on their way for championships before they were a year old. Ch. Boghurst Peaches completed her championship at the fashionable show held at Santa Barbara, July 29th and 30th this year, where she went best of winners, and the judge placed her a close second to Triple Int. Ch. Boghurst Rover for best of breed.

It is Mr. Higgs' belief that the female of the species is just as important as the male. With the ideal dual Springer in mind he intends to have a kennel of Springers made up of champions balanced in a manner to produce their kind.

The owner of the Boghurst Kennels lived in Alberta for some five years about twenty years ago, where he was engaged in the selling of farm lands, and he used to find time to do some hunting.

In speaking of the part of his life spent in Canada, Mr. Higgs said: "A Pinto cow pony, a brace of Pointers or Setters, a gun and a morning out on those beautiful rolling prairies with chicken on every side, and when you get over the rise just ahead you will find a little lake covered with duck, all kinds, and other water fowl. —Oh, boy what wonderful memories. Yes, and I am going back some day with my Springers."

Mr. Higgs' hobby is the breeding of Springers, but he always looks twice at a Pointer or a Setter because, like many others who have used these wide-ranging wonderful dogs, he cannot forget them, although thoroughly converted to the Springer as the real all-around gun-dog.

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The English Springer Spaniel Yesterday and Today

WHEN it was decided that our September issue would be in the form of a tribute to the English Springer Spaniel, and remembering that those who were really responsible for the present popularity of the breed on the American continent were behind our efforts in making the "Springer Spaniel Special," we looked for something that would make interesting reading for those who had so wonderfully introduced the breed and whose enthusiasm for it had made Springers hot contenders for the higher honors of our shows generally for some considerable time now. We have no desire to name any fancier particularly, but of necessity we must mention the name of Mr. E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, Man., as the one man amongst all our Springer fanciers as an importer, breeder and an advertiser. Mr. Chevrier's efforts may have meant money for him, but that is none of the writer's present business; it is the fact of Mr. Chevrier writing across the American sky the magic words, "English Springer Spaniels," in luminous letters that are still readably clear to-day. If our readers will take our business pages and our extra supplementary page offered to them this month, it will be noticed that sponsors of the Springer are to be found from coast almost to coast, and in this respect the breed is singularly favored because the strong wave of enthusiasm, that no one can miss noticing, continues to grow and develop in a most pleasing manner.

Going back to 1911 when the late Mr. J. Sidney Turner, M.R.C.S., F.L.S., F.Z.S., etc. (Chairman of the Committee of the Kennel Club, England), gave to dogdom The Kennel Encyclopedia in four volumes, we find the following written of the Springer (English), commencing at page 1353 of Volume 4:

"The English Springing-Spaniel is of the most ancient notoriety and is described in various books of natural history with the Mastiff and Bull-dog as being undoubted natives of this country"—so writes one of our early authorities. Although he is somewhat at variance with other historians on this point there is nevertheless sufficient authentic evidence to establish the fact of this variety of the Land Spaniel having been distributed in almost every part of our country (excepting perhaps, the extreme North) for at least six centuries, and from this old stock we acknowledge that nearly all the modern Spaniels have emanated. The very meagre descriptions of the dogs themselves which have been handed down to us by the earlier recorders of the breed have been previously referred to, and so at the present time we have searched very diligently for the best and fullest of these. That given by the compiler of the "Sportsman's Cabinet" (published 1804) is a very definite delineation of a Springer which appears to be very much



The Wonder Winner
INT. CH. MARVEL OF AVANDALE

in accord with our present-day ideas. The true-bred, English-bred Springing Spaniel differs but little in figure from the Setter, except in size varying only in a small degree, if any, from a red, yellow, or liver color and white, which seems to be the invariable external standard of this

breed. They are nearly two-fifths less in height and strength than the Setter, delicately formed, ears long, soft, and pliable, coat waving and silky, eyes and nose red or black, the tail bushy and pendulous, always in motion when actively employed. He further speaks of the probable cross between the Springer and Water Dog: 'Some of the largest and strongest of this description are very common in most parts of Sussex and are called "Sussex Spaniels." In other districts we are also accustomed to hear it spoken of as the "Norfolk Spaniel," but whatever slight variations there may be in its general appearance and color, or what local name it may have acquired, it is usually one and the same dog, viz., the Springer Spaniel. It derived its name from the occupation to which it was put, viz., that of aiding the sportsman or professional wild-fowler in springing birds for the gun or net, it being also used in coursing, for the purpose of finding and starting the hares.'

"The Rev. W. B. Daniel ('Rural Sports,' 1807), in his article on pheasant shooting, enters pretty fully upon the subject of the Springer Spaniel, and he prefaces his remarks by saying: 'Spaniels for pheasant or cock shooting cannot be too short and too strong upon the leg, or have too much courage; the thickness of the coverts will oppose, and sometimes overpower, even the combination of form and spirit.' The fact that he also mentions two particular strains of the breed is worthy of note, viz., those in the possession of Lord Waltham and Mr. Hoare, and although the estates of these gentlemen were only separated by a road, there was a very great difference in the working capabilities of their Spaniels. He severely deprecates Lord Waltham's strain on account of the Beagle cross it contained: 'For they would drive hares the day through, and consequently sprung everything that accidentally laid in their course,' whereas those which were the property of Mr. Hoare, 'no more ran hares than they did sheep; they would, indeed, find the hares, but follow no further than they saw them; they were always in their places, twisting around every stub with agility, and possessed such fineness of nose, that neither woodcock nor pheasant could escape their search.' These remarks, made by an old sportsman and authority, such as Daniel is acknowledged to be, are somewhat interesting, on account of the various controversies which have taken place upon the subject of the modern Field Spaniel. In the first place, he is decidedly of opinion that the Spaniel for pheasant and woodcock shooting cannot be too short on the leg; he also accuses our older sportsmen, or at least one in particular, of introducing a Beagle cross into his breed. Now, we are aware that this was one of the offences with which the breeders of the modern Field Spaniel have been charged although it was not supported by any specific case, and emphatically denied by those

against whom the charge was made; moreover, it is very doubtful if any of our Gun Dogs are quite free from the Hound cross made at some time or other, and we know that on the Continent this has often been done. The oldest strain of the Springer, of which we have relia-



The Famous Springer
TRIPLE CH. BOGHURST ROVER

ble record in this country, is undoubtedly that which has so long been associated with the Boughey family at Aquilate, near Newport, in Shropshire. It is a well-known liver and white breed, and, on account of its good working capabilities for many generations, is held in high repute, but they have never been exhibited at shows. The pedigrees are only kennel ones, and, therefore, only of interest to those closely connected with the kennel. In appearance, these Spaniels are not particularly large; the coats, although rough, as a rule, are of excellent texture. Some of the specimens undoubtedly revert to a Water Spaniel cross, and would, in some instances, pass as very good specimens of that breed. We understand that recently the greater part of this kennel has passed into the possession of Mr. C. C. Eversfield, of Dene Park, near Horsham, Sussex, a gentleman who has run dogs with success at the Spaniel Field Trials, so that there can be no fear of them losing their reputation and prestige through the change of ownership.

"It is only of quite recent years that the Springer has had classes allotted to it on the show bench but it was very occasionally seen competing with other Spaniels before these classes were provided for it, and which were given by the Kennel Club, at the instigation of the Sporting Spaniel Club. This society was instituted by Mr. Arkwright, of Sutton Scarsdale, who was very hostile to the great exaggeration of length of body and shortness of leg which had become very manifest in some of the modern Field Spaniels, to an extent that quite unfitted them to do the work required of them. This club was started with the object of remodelling the various breeds which then existed, but the standard of points which they put forth involved much too drastic a change of type to find favor with the old Spaniel Club, which refused to approve of them. This, naturally, led to a certain amount of recrimination and bitterness, so that a change on these particular lines did not progress, but in another direction it proved a great success, as it was the means of reinstating the Springer. The Sporting Spaniel Club threw all their energy into furthering the interests of this Spaniel. Field Trials were instituted, which naturally found favor with all sportsmen; later on the club obtained a special classification for the breed at the leading shows, and afterwards induced the Kennel Club to admit them as a distinct variety in the Stud Book, appearing as such for the first time in Vol. XXX, 1903.

"As a show dog, he has not gained quite the popularity which was at first expected, this being naturally a disappointment to those sportsmen who had anticipated more encouragement from those interested in the breed, for surely his handsome appearance and well balanced outline distinctly commend him to public favor. Probably, in the first instance, it was somewhat difficult to find really good specimens of the breed, and doubtless the greater part of the country has been well searched with the object of discovering them; but it seems a mistake that the admirers of the breed should have so early preferred the colored specimens, for we know that the best quality is often to be found in the self-colored ones, this being especially so in the black variety, a Springer color recognized by our forefathers.

No doubt some of our older readers will remember the beautiful head of Mr. Bullock's black Spaniel bitch, 'Nellie,' as an example, and there is no room to doubt that the good heads to be seen on the Cockers of to-day have been the result of a frequent cross with the black variety. Doubtless, when the breeders of Springers are more unanimous upon the question of size and type, we shall find greater uniformity, and a marked improvement upon those specimens we now see at our principal exhibitions; still, it is only fair to say that the breed is new to the show bench in comparison with other breeds of Spaniels, and in the Stud Books we find a very meagre number of new aspirants to such fame, and it would appear that their owners still prefer to keep them entirely for Field Trial work. There is no denying the fact that here they have been a great success, and have shared the honors so far very evenly with the Clumpers. Some sportsmen say they try their patience too much when breaking them, and are not so reliable as the Clumber, whilst others prefer the Springer to any other breed, on account of his energy, keenness and style.

"On the show bench, the two dogs that have lately been most successful are 'Ark' and 'Cartouche,' the former a tri-color (liver, white and tan), the latter a self-colored liver; both these dogs have done a considerable amount of winning, though dissimilar in appearance, and especially so about the formation of their heads. 'Beechgrove Montie,'

a black and white, is another winner; he again differs in looks from the other two. The bitches are decidedly more uniform in type the two most successful ones being 'Beechgrove Alexandra' and 'Tissington Bounce.'

"Amongst the principal breeders and owners are Sir Hugo Fitzherbert, Messrs. W. Arkwright, C. C. Eversfield, J. P. Gardener, H. M. Kilvert, H. Jones, F. Winton Smith, Isaac Sharpe, R. de C. Peele, and H. C. Tong."

C. A. PHILLIPS.

From the monumental "Dogs; Their History and Development," in two volumes, by Edward C. Ash, and just recently off the press, we cull from Volume I, page 324, the following item of interest:

"The English Springer is registered for the first time as a separate variety in the Kennel Club Stud Book of 1902. It was, however, by no means a new variety, but actually one of the oldest types. It is longer on the leg than the other spaniels, and a larger dog. Known as the Norfolk Spaniel, it was found all over the country, merely bred and kept for work. For its history we refer you to the pages on the Spaniels. When the variety came into favor, Mr. W. Arkwright, Sir Hugo Fitzherbert, Mr. C. C. Bethune Eversfield, of Denne Park, Horsham, Sussex, Mr. H. Jones, of Ipswich, and Mr. Winton Smith, were some of the more important breeders. To-day, amongst others, Major H. Doyne-Ditmas, of Wootton House, near Bedford (whose famous and well-known dog, 'Ch. Boghurst Carlo,' is shown on Plate 101), and Lady Portal, of Whitechurch, Hants., are noted for their excellent working and show strains. Some of the best of the earlier dogs were: 'Beechgrove Will,' 'Ark,' 'Tessington Fan,' 'Bounce,' 'Fansome,' and those of Mr. Eversfield named after explosives: 'Velox Powder,' 'Nitro Powder,' etc. It is worthy of record that an English Springer, 'Tring,' the property of Mr. Gardner,



The Great Springer Bitch
BELMOSS COUNTESS

beat the noted field-trial winning Clumber, 'Beechgrove Bee,' at the 1901 field trials. 'Hoar Cross Duchy' was the property of Mr. C. Watts.

"The standard is as follows:

"Skull long, slightly arched on top, fairly broad, with a stop, well-developed temples. Jaws long, broad, not snipy. Eyes medium size, not too full, bright, intelligent, of a rich brown. Ears fair length, low set, lobular in shape. Neck long, strong, slightly arched. Shoulders long, sloping. Fore legs a moderate length, straight, with flat strong bone. Body strong with well-sprung ribs, good girth, chest deep, fairly broad. Loin long, strong, slightly arched. Hind quarters very muscular; hocks well let down, stifles moderately bent, not twisted. Feet strong, compact. Stern low carried, not above level of back. Coat thick, smooth, very slightly wavy. Feathering moderate on ears and scanty on legs, but continued down to heels. Color, liver-and-white, black-and-white (with or without tan), fawn-and-white, also roans. Height at shoulder, 21 inches; weight, about 40 lbs."

Then from page 713 of Volume II we draw the following standard of show points positive and negative which, no doubt, will also prove of great interest especially to those just "getting into the game" of Springers:

ENGLISH SPRINGER—JUDGING POINTS.

Positive.

	Value
Head and jaw	15
Eyes	5
Ears	5
Neck	5
Body	10
Fore legs	10
Hind legs	10
Feet	10
Stern	10
Coat and feather	10
General appearance	10

Total positive points 100

Negative.

	Value
Light eyes	20
Light nose	15
Curled ears	10
Curled coat	15
Bad carriage of tail	10
Topknot	15
Crooked forelegs	10

Total negative points 95

The foregoing is what the writer calls his "yesterday" for the Springer and what follows he calls his "to-day." So, again we recall the performances of some of our Springers at shows all over the continent, many of which are mentioned elsewhere in this issue. Naturally, every Springer born cannot become an International Champion Marvel of Avandale, an International Champion Boghurst Rover, an International Champion L'ile Messenger Boy, an International Champion Inveresk Cocksure, a Dual Champion Flint of Avondale, or a Champion Limelight, but yet every Springer Spaniel that we have seen is undoubtedly a most fascinating animal, and it is no surprise at all that so many have become enamoured with the breed. Unquestionably, types vary, and this has been the cause of endless pages of frankly written controversy in England and in America. Nevertheless, the Springer continues to flourish, and in this breed, as in all others, time will establish an acceptable standard of perfection. Judges show in their work when in the ring that they have not yet decided on any standard particularly, but this, too, will become less

noticeable when an accepted standard has been declared as unanimously accepted in the two countries that at present work so enthusiastically for the Springer. In fact, during the last two or three years and to-day, clean chiselled heads with deep full-lipped muzzles, with a body that is neither too rangy nor too short coupled, gives us a nice looking Springer that quickly catches the judicial eye. The standard, as it is written in Ash's "Dogs; Their History and Development," appears above, and in conclusion of this article we append the standard that has been recently adopted by the English Springer Club of America; a standard that many of our Springers in Canada may have no trouble in measuring up to, and which, if interpreted by our judges, will see the "going out" of the old-fashioned strong-skulled and snipy-faced Springers of yesterday and mark the "coming in" of the English Springer Spaniel of to-day as he should be—at his best.

English Springer Spaniel Standard.

1. The skull should be of medium length, fairly broad and slightly rounded—with medium stop and well chiseled eye sockets.

2. The jaw should be of medium length, straight, square and deep muzzled; not in any way snipy; with good deep lips and well developed nostrils.

3. The eye should be dark in color, and well set in, and should be neither round nor prominent.

4. The ears should be moderately long, and set on in line with the eye, and hanging close to the cheek; should be well covered with fine feather, which should not be curly.

5. The neck should be moderately long and muscular, and free from throatiness.

6. The shoulders should be long and sloping, and well set back.

7. The forelegs should be of good length, with ample straight, clean, flat bone, and nicely feathered. The elbows should be set close to the body.

8. Body—The chest should be deep and well developed, with plenty of heartroom, but not too round and wide. Back of medium length, with long well sprung ribs, and strong muscular loin, straight or slightly arched and well coupled up.

9. The hindquarters should be strong and muscular; wide and fully developed, with stifles and moderately bent, and not twisted in or out.

10. The feet should be round, and not too small, with strong, thick, close pads.

11. The stern should be set on low and never carried over the level of the back; nicely feathered and of lively motion.

12. The coat should be flat or slightly waved; sufficiently dense to withstand the weather and glossy and refined in texture.

13. Color—Anything except red and white.

14. Weight—Dogs average about 45 lbs. Bitches slightly less.

15. In General—The Springer being a medium sized variety of Spaniel, should be well balanced, symmetrical, compact, strong and built for endurance. Excessive lowness and length should be penalized as interfering with the dog's activity.

These glimpses of "yesterday and to-day" we trust will prove helpful and interesting. As from what has been written here, it will have been noticed that the English Springer, although an old and well-liked breed, still it is only of recent years that it has come into the limelight of public popularity, and as it has become understood by sportsmen generally, it keeps forging ahead steadily. At the ringsides of our present day shows an expression that is often overheard is this: "Isn't that Springer a beautiful dog?"



DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's collection.)

IT IS just and fitting at this season of the year to discuss our spaniels of the working kinds; and, assuredly, all spaniels should be able and willing to work, work, and work again. They are the toilers of the field, without any fancy for a particular job; rather are they jacks of all trades, and ready to hunt anything on highlands, lowlands, lake and marsh. Wonderful dogs are the spaniels, and they have been great sporting favorites down through the cycles of time. The 17th century spaniels are the springers of today. As for the smaller or cocking spaniels, they were more or less common in the 16th century, and were then illustrated by Stradanus, as dogs working to the fowlers' nets, and retrieving dogs from land and from water.

These spaniels were distributed pretty well all over Europe. They may be seen on the canvasses of old masters of the Continent. The British Islands have always led the way in the gundog breeds; and, in no instance, in recent years, have the combined countries of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales been retrograde in their movements towards the betterment of the varieties of the sporting spaniel breeds.

Yet, notwithstanding this satisfactory state of affairs, no country in the world's history, has accomplished more in as short a period, for land spaniels, than has the Dominion of Canada. Not only has she led the way in the New World in the breeding of Clumber spaniels, cocker spaniels and springer spaniels, but she inaugurated the first field trials for sporting spaniels in the Western Hemisphere. That is a record that will stand forever, and one that must be interesting for all time. Canada has made more history in the way of cocker and springer spaniels than all of the overseas parts of the vast British Empire put together. Surely that is something to be honestly proud of, for the reason that a working rather than a fancy enterprise—that of the springer spaniel—was successfully introduced to immediately come in favor among a highly practical and sporting gun-loving people.

The wonderful strides made by spaniel breeders in Canada, during the last few years, in spaniels, was not exactly a new movement. When I used to correspond with the late F. H. F. Mercer of Ottawa, in the middle '80s of the last century, there existed that wholesome con-

viction that if ever a country required spaniels for its different kinds of small-game hunting, it was Canada, with her vast expanses of prairies, forest lands and waters. Here was game aplenty, and wild fowl abundant. The plough was opening up the vast plains; and the insect, seeds, and grain supply would be never ending. Here must be a paradise for game birds of the grouse, pheasant, and partridge kinds, while woodcocks, snipes, and ducks were pretty well everywhere. Canada, indeed, was the country for spaniels—spaniels that would not only hunt, but be strong enough to carry on, hour after hour, day after day, week after week. By raising the weights of their cocker spaniels, Canada has again led the way in

backing up the popular knowledge that a spaniel should be able to at least retrieve a rabbit or a pheasant without dragging its burden on the ground; or, because of the undersized dog's small and incapacious jaw, it is unable to grasp hold of its game, without employing a series of grips or digs into the flesh of the animal or bird, so as to enable the small-mouthed dog to obtain a good possession. I have ever been advising American sportsmen to go in for



AN ENGLISH SPRINGER

From an old print after George Stubbs. Engraved by B. Smith, 1825.

bigger and more active cocker spaniels, so that these people could enjoy or get more sport out of a more useful stamp of dog.

Canada has changed her cocker weights. She saw the light, and knew it was the light. Moreover, the outlook was good and the prospects pleasing. At one time the extremely long and low field spaniel was much favored by the far-from-practical dog show patrons. Happily, the long and low spaniel, and monstrosity, has passed; for as the late Otis Fellows of the Hornell cocker spaniel kennels, wrote, "Neither a man nor a dog can work with his belly dragging on the ground". Mr. Fellows, I think, had much to do with the importation of the cocker Obo, Jr., or, perhaps, it was Mr. Leavitt, a partner of Mr. Fellows, the former residing in Boston, Mass., who imported the Farrow dog.

On referring to Mercer's book published in 1890, it is found that cocker spaniels were then limited to a weight not exceeding 28 pounds, a very sensible conclusion on the part of those who drafted the weights of cocker spaniels. So the action of leading Canadian owners of

cockers, in again putting up the weight of cockers to 28 pounds, was backed by the common sense of those who had preceded them in their deliberations.

The whole idea of drawing up "point", etc., is to give the shape and weight of some shooting dog that shall be of actual use as a sporting dog, and no pecuniary interests can alter that fact. There can be no half-way mark; a cocker spaniel must be fit and capable as a gun dog—nothing more, nothing less. No inaptitude must be excused, and no make-believe or "if" countenanced.

These strictures will be worth while, especially in the case of field trials for cockers in Canada, where there is plenty of game. There is an enormous market in sight for working cocker spaniels. Canada knows what she wants, and now is breeding what she requires. In the course of a year, will be the time for the Dominion to show the way that 28 or near 28 pound cockers can work and demonstrate their ability at public field trials, in what is known as "spaniel country".

It is evident that Clumber spaniels were found to be rather heavy for thick stuff of North America. They would be more suitable for the open stubbles and the standing root crops, than the thickness of the bluff, the treachery of the marsh, and the weight and roughness of the river and lake waters. The Clumber breed takes its name from Clumber House, the Nottinghamshire seat of the Dukes of Newcastle (a member of which first introduced this spaniel breed into England from France). The Clumber was known in Canada, as far back as 1844, when Lieut. Venables of H. M. 97th Regiment, was stationed at Halifax, Nova Scotia (Mercer). The Venables' dogs were imported from England. About 1865, Sir Joseph Hickson, General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, had a nice kennel of Clumbers in Montreal. Lindsay Russell, ex-Surveyor General of Canada, was another owner of this breed, as were Dr. Moren, of Halifax, N. S.; Captain Todd of the 87th Regiment; Murray Dodd, M.P. for Sydney, N. S.; H. B. D. Bruce, T. C. Bate, and Mr. Mercer, of Ottawa.

One is afraid that the reason for these Clumber spaniels having to give way to other land spaniels, was that the Clumbers were found too heavy and cumbersome to stand the gaff of the kind and varied hunting that Canada so amply provides. It is a case of the survival of the fittest; and by taking a leaf out of the springer spaniel men's book, the cocker spaniel enthusiast will be helping himself to a good turn. The Canadian cocker breeders have surmounted the hill of small weight obstruction. A good deal of sentiment had to be pushed aside during the operations; but in the advance for the betterment of dog or man, there can be no good in mincing matters. There is a tremendous affection for the cocker spaniel through-

out the United States, and if its hunting people can be given working dogs of the cocker kind, they will buy them, for the reason that a well-known breed is more in demand than a little known variety of the same family of dogs.

Coming to the three pictures of spaniels, used for illustrating this contribution, they should prove unusually interesting and educational. These are designs that are all worth-while. Surely they will be received with joy and a delight by all sportsmen and fanciers of springer and cocker spaniels. The original paintings are by masters of their art—men who were acquainted with the sports associated with the usages of the gun, and acquainted with dogs and their work. Furthermore, these men availed themselves of the opportunities of having for their living models, the most highly representative dogs of the purer gundogs—among these, the spaniels in the kennels of the leading sportsmen of their days—quite sixty years before the first dog show.

Let us for a moment look at the old print engraved by B. Smith (1825) after George Stubbs, the celebrated painter of country, stable and kennel scenes, in which we will see thoroughbred horses and purebred pointers, etc. You will admire the Stubbs' springer spaniel, a representative dog of a sort that existed as we see him in the illustration, quite 150 years ago. Here is a compact and active springer of less than 45



SNIPER SHOOTING
Maybe—Our Forefathers Had No Sport!

pounds, and quite big and able enough for anything. He was a hunter and could get down to his scent; he wasn't as high as a setter which takes from the air the effluvium expelled from the bodies of animals and birds—the scent that directs him in locating the game for his master. One favors the build of this dog, for the reason that he would be able to push himself through any thickness of dense brush; and that is the business and the purpose of the springer spaniel. An out-and-out fancier of the bench show type, would perhaps be inclined to argue that the set-on of the ear of Stubbs' springer, is too highly placed; that the top of the ear is not on the level with the eye. Yet it is the feather that reaches to the level of the top of the skull. If we were able to place or blow back this upper hair fringe, we would find that the actual leather of the ear flap would be nearer to the level of the set of the eye. But what would be the benefit if the top of the leather were really in line with the eye? Would that be of any good so far as the spaniel's hunting is concerned? No—decidedly no! Why should we have hound-headed spaniels—spaniels with their ears set on like those of the high-peak skulled hounds such as bloodhounds, bassethounds, and some beagles, American foxhounds, and American bloodhounds? Everybody likes to see a spaniel with a good length of ear, but the tops

of the ears needn't be set on with the level of the eyes to comply with the well-known and old saying that a spaniel's ears must be of a length that the points of them can meet when pulled around the nose of the dog. That, of course, would mean the meeting of the feather rather than the flesh or skin ends of the ears. Removing the fringe off the tops of spaniels' ears is pure faking, and is practised for the purpose of giving a false impression that the spaniels' skull is larger and brainier than that of the other fellow's unfaked dog!

It is evident that Stubb's springer was a heavily-marked liver-and-white spaniel. The generality of springers in the 18th Century were white with red or orange markings. Nearly all of the older pictures give us red, orange, and lemon marked dogs. Yet springers of these colors are now barred by some of our spaniel clubs which follow one another like a lot of sheep, if not like the blind leading the blind. I once suggested "other than liver, black, and wan colors" at a meeting, but was almost immediately voted down and out, although I had owned springers ever since boyhood, and *knew* that the debarred colors were as typical as any. But all these matters, in time, will surely right themselves. It isn't the color of a dog that counts; it is the head and build of him that makes a spaniel work, work, work!

The engraving by J. Scott of the Abram Cooper, R. A. painting designated Snipe Shooting, is a gem of the first water. Cooper was a cockney boy, and son of an Islington tobacconist. He was also an extra hand at a circus over Westminster Bridge, London, where Abram's uncle was the stage manager. But during his leisure, the young fellow was always drawing the circus dogs, horses, and animals in the adjoining menagerie. Cooper's talent was soon recognized and he quickly received the patronage of titled men who kept their race horses at Newmarket, and their gun dogs at their county seats. So what Mr. Cooper, a Royal Academician, served to us in the way of Cocker spaniels, must be the pure and unadulterated cockers of a century and a quarter ago.

The "Snipe Shooting" cocker was marked with black and liver color. In this particular he is easily to be distinguished from the red, orange, or lemon marked cocker in the "Woodcock Shooting" print. Today, the English cocker may be of the former colors, and the Welsh cocker of the latter colors. There is little difference in the weights of the two illustrated cockers. But we will be greatly struck with them because of their activities, and their smart actions which are mostly attributed to the length of these cockers' legs. And it will be here that modern cocker breeders can, with advantage, stop and take notice. Activity in any dog can be obtained without making

him into a stilty, heron-gutted animal. Do the Airedales and the Irish terriers really find requirements for their extra long legs? Have they not become unterrierized by being bred to such an upstanding? Terriers are for hunting and going to ground; greyhounds are for coursing; and spaniels for hunting and retrieving. Cooper's woodcock spaniel is in an easy country for hunting; it is much in the open. A thicker covert or woodland would require a stronger spaniel than the rather noisy dog in the picture.

And that reminds one that you have not only wonderful springers, cockers, and Irish water spaniels in the Dominion, but an ideal and magnificent country for their workings. From East to West you hold the best game-holding expanses of field, flood and forest in the New World. The game gives honest and unfailing sport.

The Woodcock of the Maritime Provinces, the ruffed grouse of Ontario, the prairie chicken of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, (also their Hungarian partridges) and the pheasants of British Columbia, are game treasures that abound. In each and every case, the spaniels are the everyday gundogs for hunting the various birds mentioned, not to say anything about rabbits, varying hares and jacks. For duck shooting you will also require spaniels — but of the larger and more powerful kinds. For such work, the cocker would be of little use, excepting he be of a good and substantial weight, and decently long on the leg.

Never forget that the varieties of land and water spaniels were the netting, hawking, and gunning dogs of your great-grandfathers and their great-grandfathers; that your forefathers' spaniels had the same liking for hunting, the same temperaments, and the same physical proportions as the hunting spaniels of 1927. Remember this, and all will be well with the men, women, and youngsters who hunt with a spaniel and want to kill game.



WOODCOCK SHOOTING

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Pekingese—Limit, Dogs, 1, H. Warrington's Gen-eral Gordon; 2, H. Warrington's Pe Chee; 3, Mrs. E. J. Murphy's Wong of Vassia.

Manchester Terriers—Winners, Dogs, Ch. Wil-lowdale Clover. Winners, Bitches, Willowdale Betty.

Yorkshire Terriers—Winners, Dogs, withheld. Winners, Bitches, Little Bessie.

Toy Poodles—Winners, Dogs, Rastus. Winners, Bitches, Black Beauty.

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FAMOUS GREAT DANE FOR CANADA.

Great Danes have been benched in great numbers at all recent important shows held in the United States. No less than 42 of these aristocratic members of the canine race were shown at the Sesqui-Centennial Show at Philadelphia, and those who were present at the Westminster Kennel Club show this year will remember the amazing entry of 69 Great Danes benched together and furnishing one of the chief attractions of that great show. At Brantford, the exhibitors at that show got their doggie eyes filled when "Jimmie" Sullivan trotted out the Great Dane, Ajax von der Klaussenburg, property of J. P. Wagner, and won for the best dog in show, all breeds, under Mr. Bert Swann. At the Brantford show, Ajax was greatly admired by everyone attending. Now we are advised that Million of Ouborough, one of Great Britain's best Great Danes, has been cabled for to the order of Major Colewell of Halifax, N.S. Million of Ouborough has been bred to Ch. Marciars of Walshall (Harlequin), and the result barring accidents should mark the beginning of a boom in Canada for Great Danes. Mr. R. R. Proctor has a couple of nice bitches which when bred next Spring will help along the good work.

Dobermans and Manchesters are breeds that are drifting quietly into Halifax, and doggie affairs down that way call for close observation at present.

If Mr. M. B. Swicker carries out his intention to import the Russian Wolfhound, Nora of Shay, by Ripley Perfection, ex Olga of Haywra (winner of two championship certificates, and three times reserve for the honor), and if this bitch is bred to Melikie of Shay, by Ch. Buchanan, then the Marlbor-

ough team should be a feature of the Fall shows down East by the sea—Ch. Korol, Ch. Felice, Zola Lyons, and Nora of Shay. It was Zola Lyons that "Withy" Warren christened the "petrified hound." Posing in a variety class they threw everything at her only the judge's block, but never a bat of an eye from Zola. On this occasion she went reserve to the Sherbrooke Springer, Mr. H. J. Placey's Inveresk Colly-shot.

Miss A. O'Brien hopes to have her imported Sealyham, St. Margaret's May Queen, at the Canadian National and we believe that this imported Sealyham is a real one, too.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS POPULAR.

This winter should bring out some fine young Manchesters from what we hear of the arrivals of litters from royally bred Black and Tans.

Miss Janet W. Mack has an excellent litter by Kearney Ko-Ko ex Peggy Blossom, three dogs and two bitches.

Champion Red Roof Rambling Katie, owned by Mrs. Janet Chase, has four dogs and two bitches sired by the Canadian champion, Benham Chance.

George H. Earle, Philadelphia, has two litters of four puppies, two dogs and two bitches, in each. Champion Benham Chance is the sire of both litters. Willowdale Dot is the dam of one, and Champion Red Roof Rage of the other.

Herman Precht of Savannah, Georgia, has a very interesting litter by Champion Harvest Flyer ex Lancashire Lassie.

—Courtesy Janet K. Chase, Secretary, Manchester Terrier Club of America.

ROUGHCOOTE ROSALIE COMES TO BRANTFORD.

Our Collie breeders will be delighted to learn that Mr. George Hewson, Brantford, Ont., has just imported from England, the Collie Roughcote Rosalie, a lovely sable and white, bred by Robert Rudman. Before leaving England, Rosalie was bred to Roughcote Romper, owned by the Rev. J. Wilcockson, Farnworth, Lanes., and as Romper was the reserve championship certificate winner, Manchester Championship Show, this spring, besides having been a winner at Bury, Leicester, we have a good idea of his good quality.

On August 8th, Rosalie presented Mr. Hewson with a litter of four sable and white puppies, and two more of the one-time popular Tri-color variety. Add to this a litter of seven sired by Ch. Tazewell Tri-color ex a Ch. Laund Leon female, and it would seem that Mr. Hewson, who, by the way, is a new-comer to the Collie Cult, has at the very start of his career a strong foundation to build up from, and we should see something good come out later with Mr. Hewson's prefix, "Mayfair." As an old Collie breeder the writer wishes the best in the world for the "Mayfair" Collies, and hopes that soon a revival of interest may be manifested throughout the Dominion for the beautiful Collie of show type.

CANCELLATIONS.

Victoria City Kennel Club.

Smooth Fox Terrier. Novice Dogs, "Swagger Mac," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Victoria City Kennel Club Show in 1926, placing "Secord Tut-Ank-Hamen" 1st.



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ont.

EVIDENTLY there is a discussion out West about the correct skull of an Irish Terrier, as I have received several letters the last few days asking my opinion if the sunken temples or what is commonly called a Taneous skull is correct. I have noticed particularly in my travels out West a great number of Irish Terriers exhibited having this extremely bad fault which should be most severely penalized by judges. Some twenty or twenty-five years ago, a Terrier was bred across the pond with this objectionable fault. The Terrier was registered as Taneous, and under some judges, this Terrier's long, fine skull evidently made an impression, for he did considerable winning, and what was of grave consequence to the breed was the fact that he was used considerably at stud by breeders; so much so, that two or three years after the debut of Taneous, one would find exhibited at almost every show, where classes were given for Irish Terriers, a number with sunken temples. Breeders recognized too late the harm that Taneous had done, but although too late, breeders when judging took a very firm stand and almost without exception absolutely refused to place any Terrier with this fault in the prize list. The owners of these Taneous-headed Terriers soon found that there was no market for them in England and just at the time when they would have been destroyed, one of these Taneous-headed Terriers was sold to America and his long, narrow skull evidently caught the fancy of some of the judges, for he made quite a sensation, and the British breeders quickly unloaded the Taneous-headed Terriers they had to fanciers in the States.

In the days I am writing of, trimming had not reached the high art of to-day, and therefore judges want to carefully examine a long, fine-headed Irish Terrier and they will probably find that the Terrier has been carefully trimmed by an expert who has taken pains to leave plenty of hair to cover up the holes in the skull. This will not deceive anyone who has had experience with these heads, for with a sunken skull invariably you get a badly balanced head, a short skull, and extreme length of muzzle. Personally, I have always severely handicapped a Terrier with this fault, and my advice to my correspondents is, don't breed from them. Remember that the Irish Terrier head should be distinctly stronger in both skull and foreface than the Fox Terrier. A red Fox Terrier is an abomination to anyone who appreciates the true type, yet how often do we see in print the expression used (short back). The

standard does not call for a short back. A Fox Terrier should be compact like a cob, but an Irish Terrier should be racy in conformation like a thoroughbred horse.

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A distinctly valuable acquisition to the English Setters on the coast is the recent purchase by Harry MacKenzie, of Victoria, B.C., of Pennine Patsy, purchased from the well known English expert, John P. Eggleston. Pennine Patsy owns for her sire the great winner, Champion Crossfall, and her dam was Isobel of Freby. Before me as I write I have her full pedigree, and I note that she is a descendant of the most successful English show and field trial strains. I am sorry to hear that Pennine Patsy, although mated before leaving England to O.K., did not prove in whelp, but her new owner is fortunate in the fact that there is a wealth of great producing Setters around Victoria, and therefore Harry MacKenzie should, with his latest purchase,

build up a strain that will further enhance the reputation that has been made by breeders of this beautiful variety at the Coast. I hear that notwithstanding the fact that Pennine Patsy landed in somewhat indifferent condition, she has made a most favorable impression at the shows. She has completed, since landing, at Victoria, B.C.

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It is certainly pleasing to me that the reputation that the Mountaineer Collies made has been fully recognized by several men living near or around Belleville. Therefore there is every possibility that Belleville, Ontario, will con-



PENNINE PATSY (IMPORTED)

Property of
Harry MacKenzie, Victoria, B.C.

tinue to win fame with its Collies.

E. Jeffries of Chatterton, Ontario, who for some time always had a few collies "walking" for the late H. B. Hungerford, expressed the wish to keep a number of the Mountaineers, and he has come right into the limelight by purchasing Mountaineer Lero, a very striking sable and white son of Champion Bellhaven Laund Lero, and he certainly showed a mature judgment when he acquired also Mountaineer Memory and Mavoureen and two beautiful daughters of the Mountaineer and Mountaineer Mink 2nd. E. Jeffries is also one of the latest members of the C.K.C., and he is taking such a keen interest in collies that I am of the opinion that he will prove of distinct value to the ranks of collie breeders.

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W. Orr, well-known in horse circles, was another man who always had a vacant stall for a few of the Mountaineers, and he means still to have some Mountaineers around. Amongst others that he has purchased is Mac-

intosh, a dog with a splendid record as a stud dog, having proved of immense value in re-establishing the strain of Mountaineers. Mated to daughters of the Mountaineer invariably, he sired some beautiful youngsters.

In a recent issue of "The American Fancier" an article appeared, stating that the majority of dogs imported from England were most difficult to keep in condition, owing to the fact that they had been regularly doped by the sellers to keep them in condition. I can hardly agree with this statement, for in my twenty-five years' experience with the English Fancy, I saw very little evidence of doping; in fact, unless medicine is really essential, breeders and exhibitors across the pond give very little medicine, the right food and plenty of exercise having been found to be the best way to get, and keep dogs in condition.

I have before me as I am writing my notes for Kennel and Bench, a photograph of a wire fox terrier. This photograph is stated to have been taken by a well-known firm of English photographers. Knowing full well the high art of this firm, I examined closely the photograph with a strong magnifying glass, and found that very little likeness remained of the original film—except the markings. The artists employed in the retouching certainly produced a beautiful wire fox terrier; in fact, so beautiful a terrier that its breeder evidently thought that the photograph was a proof that his terrier

had been very harshly treated in only having been awarded second and third prizes in decidedly moderate competition, for he placed a price of a thousand dollars on this terrier when offering him for sale to a Canadian Fancier, and naturally sent along the said photograph. Photographs very often are deceptive, but one of these days I should not be surprised to hear that a most interesting lawsuit had been started through one of these deceptive aids used by some breeders across the pond when trying to find buyers for their dogs. The photograph I have, has been touch-

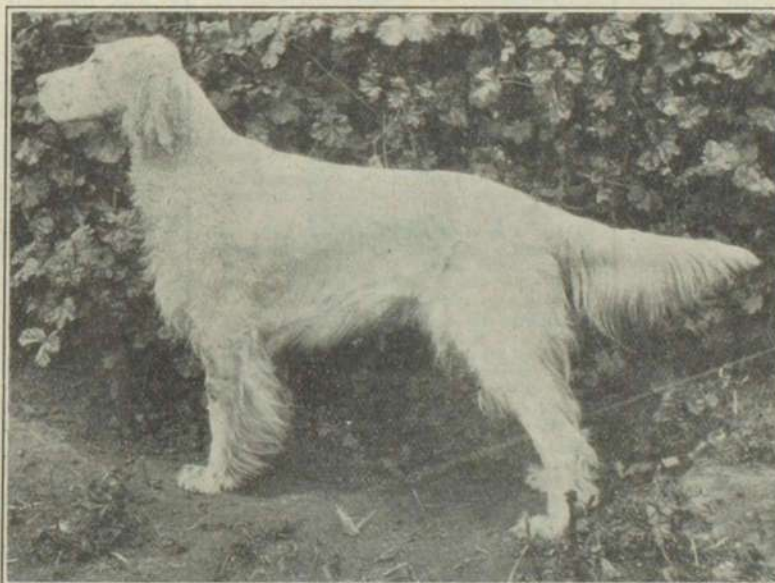
ed up very cleverly, yet under the glass I see evidence that the tail probably was set on too low, had been painted out, and with the aid of paint and brush, a new tail, beautifully placed and carried, substituted. The forelegs have been straightened and the skull fined down and the foreface strengthened; in fact, except perhaps only in markings, the photograph shows little resemblance to the original photograph taken of this terrier. Trying to sell a dog under these conditions appears to me to give grounds for a case of gross misrepresentation. The photograph was sent to me by a reader who had his suspicions aroused by the fact that he could not understand the reason why so seemingly a really good wire could only get minor positions when competing in mediocre company. I have always made it a rule to pay very little attention to photographs, and my readers will save themselves a lot of disappointment if they do likewise.

From the accounts to hand the Field Trials which are to be held this fall near Toronto, are causing a great deal of interest amongst gun-dog men. W. Schwartz, who held so enviable a reputation with his setters when living in the West, intends, I believe, to have one or more competitors at these trials and any entry of his is sure to make a bold bid for the premier position. At the present time, W. Schwartz is particularly interested in a litter of Chesapeake, ten in number, and their breeder considers that this is the most promising litter he has bred. He should know, for he has certainly bred some of the best Chesapeakes in Canada.

I was most agreeably surprised on my arrival at the Vancouver Exhibition to see the vast improvement that has been made with this exhibition, which now rightly ranks amongst the foremost in the Dominion. A stroll through the buildings and grounds showed that a master hand at organization must be at the head, and wherever I went I heard nothing but praise for the man who had by his foresight and management made the exhibition what it is to-day—of course, I am referring to the Manager, John K. Matherson—a master of detail who, from early morning till late at night, was everywhere keeping a watchful eye on everything and also planning for something new for the exhibition in 1928.

Through the courtesy of the show officials in arranging

my judging programme, I was able to spend some time watching the performance in the big ring. P. Walsh, who comes from Calgary, and takes more than a passing interest in dogs, was the manager of the stampede, and I certainly got several thrills watching the clever riding and rope work of the cowboys. The pageant was also a brilliant spectacle. The building set apart for the dogs was right on the centre avenue. No admission was charged, and judging by the crowds of spectators which thronged the building throughout the show, it was one of the principal attractions of



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the exhibition. The courtesy of the officials was greatly appreciated by not only myself, but the judges in other sections; rooms were engaged for us at the Hotel George, and every possible thing was done for our comfort whilst in Vancouver.

On arriving at the show I was met by Sandy McLean, the superintendant, a real worker, popular with all, and with only one ambition in view, the betterment of dogs and shows in Canada. It was my first experience of Sandy's management, and I can say, that I never judged a show which was better managed. Mrs. Dunn was acting-show secretary, and here I found another keen Fancier, obliging to everyone, and knowing exactly what to do. She was greatly assisted by Miss Lillian Hickling, the ring steward. To these three keen fanciers, I offer my sincere thanks for making my first judging engagement in Vancouver so distinctly pleasant.

The show, all through, was particularly level in quality and after my visit I can now thoroughly endorse the remarks which have been made, that around Vancouver can be found some of the best dogs and fanciers in the Dominion. Going through the breeds, the best of the Pekingese were Mrs. Reta Lomas' Wee Wong of Alderbourne, and Redi of Bucklands, two outstanding specimens. The dog should be extremely valuable to Vancouver breeders. Mrs. Coskett has in Li Chec of Ashtead a very attractive and typical specimen. Pomeranians, although few in numbers, were excellent in quality. John Anderson's Bobbie Burns is a compact neat headed little black, just needing condition and coat to take a foremost position. Mrs. Morney's Goldway Son of Flashaway is a heavily coated little dog, neat in head and ears with very fine bone. Pugs were one of the best sections I have seen since leaving England. All were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Loukes, who are to be sincerely congratulated on the quality of their exhibits. Chows were just fair, the winners, Nick Chong and Arabella Wong, both failing somewhat in head properties. Whippets were one of the best sections and I congratulate the exhibitors on the quality of the whippets they are producing. The winners, dog, W. A. Coull's Edina Black Hawk, is a well-made black-and-white with excellent neck and shoulders, and plenty of driving power behind. He would be improved with a little more arch in body. W. T. Oates' Ch. Caraboose is a smart little brindle-and-white with nice depth of brisket and capital second thighs.

Some fair Scottish Terriers were shown, but in this breed improvement could be made if a good dog was available at stud. A. Kerr's typical puppy was off on the day or could have won in puppy, bitches,—a sound, good puppy, needing time to get her ears up, and to make up in body. Brady's Branchliffe Mistress McTavisa is a smart puppy, but is wanting in substance. Dodsworth's Ch. Ellwyn Chief is beginning to show age. The Fox Terrier classes were good in smooths. Quaker Town Quarterback, imported by W. Coates, is a distinct acquisition; a real little Terrier, the right size with a capital head and body and rare legs and feet, shown in moderate condition. Wilkinson's Inglewood Defiance is the right size with a nice quality head, but lost in compactness. McGrath's Nottingham Lamb, a nicely made Terrier, is a somewhat indifferent shower. When he gains confidence, he will do



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better. Sutton's Friar did not appeal to me—a well-made Terrier somewhat foreign in type and on the big side. Mrs. J. M. Thompson's, A. E. Grant's, T. P. Milner's, George Lydiatt's, and Mrs. G. Pearson's exhibits made the "going" interesting in Wires, and I congratulate the exhibitors on the quality of Wires they are producing. Thomas Datcher's great team of Irish Terriers swept the decks in this section, although Dr. T. H. Hoggan's Harwood Brian Boru made the going interesting—a racily built Terrier who will have his day when shown fit. The Kerry Blues were somewhat wanting in quality. The best of the Bostons was W. W. Steer's I'm the King. Pity he is not more attractively marked, but in spite of this, he will always be there or thereabouts. Breeders of this breed need to pay more attention to body and foreface.

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French Bulldogs were strengthened by the entries of Mrs. Jennie Larson's Miss Leigh Spencer. Master Bonnie is just fair in head and body, but he was masterly handled by his owner. Bulldogs were most interesting, and my impressions are that if breeders will strive to obtain better body proportions, we shall see Vancouver-bred Bulldogs making the going interesting in the East. I had the pleasure of seeing Dr. T. E. Sleeth's famous white dog, Ch. Kingsway Man O' War, after I had finished judging the first day, and my impressions were that this dog was, and is to-day, one of the great dogs of his breed. It was a pleasure to see his width and turn-up of underjaws, great depth and finish of face and splendid length and flatness of skull. He is also low to ground, with well-placed shoulders and immense bone. Although different in color, he reminds me of Ch. Broadlea Squire. Winners, dog, I awarded to Miss Drew's Famous High Brown, a dog who certainly deserves a better name. A sound, good-headed brindle, with very pleasing shoulders and bone; if only an inch shorter in back, would make things interesting for our best. Copitt's Olympic Benefactor is all a Bulldog—great length of skull, nice depth and width of face, sound and active, with particularly good bone and shoulders. Third, Mrs. Lindop's Ch. Radio Rex, did not impress me favorably. He is very stilty in hindquarters, needs finish and substance in face and is very pinched in nostril; good skull and body. Miss Drew's Famous Boy Friend may one day make history—a sound, good-quality dog, with most pleasing body, bone and shoulders, and a head that handles well. Time is needed to get more furrow in skull. He was one of the most promising

young prospects in the show. Very similar remarks apply to E. J. McRoberts' Britain's White Commander, whose sire, I understand, is owned by Neil Kelso. I heard much favorable comment also about a puppy owned by our Vancouver Director, and from the accounts given by those qualified to know, Neil has a pup that is going to bring home many prizes. I was sorry that time would not permit me to see the puppy. The bitches did not impress me as favorably as the dogs, the majority being decidedly lacking in head properties, the best being Miss Drew's little brindle, a pleasing-bodied specimen, just a shade hooky in under-jaw.

Cocker Spaniels were a proof that Vancouver breeders are producing many excellent specimens, but may I be permitted to say that care must be taken with the increased weight and that Cockers should have length of leg. Many specimens were shown that leaned in type to the Field Spaniel, being low on leg and decidedly long in back. Sam Jones had quite a field day with Jones' Gold Dust, a beautifully made little black dog, with a refined head, dark, well-placed eye, capital coat and a very fine mover.

English Setters, although few in numbers, were great in quality, and it is doubtful whether a better team could be produced than McConnell's Nobi Malkawa Selkirk Princess Ireland Blue Bird or Ducherty's Sporting Mag. I had the pleasure of meeting a number of those interested in English Setters, and I am hoping that when next time I am in Vancouver, I can avail myself of the many invitations I received to visit their kennels.

As my space is more than filled, I must leave further reference to Vancouver exhibitors and their dogs to a future occasion, but before closing, wish to thank the exhibitors for the sporting way they accepted my awards, and tender my thanks to Neil Kelso, H. Swindon, and Albert Kerr for the endless acts of kindness they extended, which helped to make my visit one of the most pleasant of my sojourns over the world, meeting fanciers and their dogs.

I had, in the rush of getting my copy in, almost forgotten to mention that I awarded the special for the best dog to N. McConnell's beautiful little whippet, Edina Dot; best of opposite sex to Dutcher's Irish Terrier, Erincrest Mixer; His Excellency The Viscount Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada Special for the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch exhibited in Canada during 1927, to Sam Jones' Cocker; and the special for the most expert lady handler to Miss Leigh Spencer.

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Maritime Notes and News



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CROSS-WORD puzzles have appeared at times in the Kennel press, but not here or suggested, except a reference to a newer craze, the ladder word puzzle which by changing a letter makes a new word (but not a breed). Such was the case in a misprinted name of August issue on this page. These notes go to the printer in my own handwriting so it is just possible that in last month's copy Gamesfeather was misread Gamefeather. The former is a new Sealyham imported bitch, the other a Canadian bred champion pointer bitch, both owned in the Wilson family, Saint John.

Most club members and breeders in Canada avail themselves of two show periods—Spring and Fall—with August and September the popular months; so now the shows are the thing.

Many debutantes will make their appearance on the Maritime circuit. Sporting breeds probably dominating at the N. B. K. C., because Saint John, 'way back in the '80's had setters winning for Best in Show under good judges. In 1885 James Mortimer officiated in this city and under A. K. C. rules, in 1886 Chas. H. Mason judged. Such Americans with sporting dogs and terriers exhibited here as the brothers John E. and Bayard Thayer, so early identified with the New England, and later, Eastern Dog Club, also Mr. Hayes, of Lancaster, Mass. These exhibitors had splendid English and Irish setters. A J. W. Downes, of Halifax, N.S. won over the local entry in Scottish deerhounds under Mr. Mortimer then. Now the terrier varieties are gaining ground and are in good hands.

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Though other cities be more fair and other towns as bright—we welcome home now our former residents and doggy fanciers Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughan, from Windsor, Ont., to reside again in Saint John. Mr. Vaughan owns some well bred wire fox terriers for which he has had much demand while in Ontario. Several of the terriers brought back includes the good wire matron By Town Queen High, who is by Trump of Paignton, her dam, by Town Blanco whose sire is Ch. Prides Hill Tweekem. Her owner informs me he refused several good offers for this bitch. Not surprising, knowing how she is bred and the get. A local good one here is Vaughans Bob, a sterling all white terrier and reserve winner, being nosed out several times, perhaps losing in condition (but will have a better day) otherwise hard to fault. "Bob" is owned by Robert Smith, Saint John, and is sired by Ormsby Radio Boy, himself by Ormsby General, 'father of good ones.' Garwood Lady is another very neat wire, too late stripped for show but well bred. Sired by a good son of Conejo Inspector named Demonstrator. Lady's dam is Waraw Bridesmaid, she by the very noted Ch. W. Barrington Bridegroom. Mr. Vaughan during residence in Windsor, had taken a flare in Smooths, two bitches and a dog came back with him. The dog Danby Maroon, bred by C. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, is a tan marked junior, a bit generous in size but well balanced, owns quite a good head, excellent body, stern, legs and feet. By Ch. Maxim Perfection ex Danby Midnight, the latter by Ch. Walnut Distinct.

A very taking bitch is his imported Prides Hill Dryden Dairy Maid, a white bodied one with dark head of nice type, lovely eye, front, in all a stylish matron with pleasing coat. Sire, Cromwell Ochres Legacy, dam Lady Mercedes, she by Orkadian—Here's blue-blood! The other bitch Hecla Beauty, a roomy matron now nursing a litter by Danby Maroon. Such additions to the smooth ranks will have a cheery reception. For a good looking Smooth is the dandy of the dress parade—may they improve and increase!

Here's how it can be done, as recommended several years ago by the English wizard of "Wyche" fame who bred such fox terrier champions as—Wyche Wrangler, Wallet, Workman, Wondrous, Warm, and others of which his "Warrant" plus good bitches were responsible.

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Not as a theory but a tried and trusty experiment from experience, not only applicable to the fox terrier but other breeds. Try it with perseverance and patience.

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There is at present in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia more rivalry in Irish terriers than most any of the terrier breeds, which augurs well for the red-coats. For several years Robert Magee and the late George Gray took the ups and down alone with the Irish, but they kept at it, slowly realizing the fruits of their labors and outlay.

To them go the credit for benching such champions as Maritime Michael, Wrose Red Hot, Warrior Rhid Dhivil, Doolans Dominator, and that most excellent bitch Aroos-took Myra. In Halifax we have the genial "Freddy" Fougere, owner of Roscrea Kate, Roscrea Patricia, and breeder of T. C. Lynch's very excellent wheaten dog Ros-

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crea Playfellow, a consistent winner. R. Vance Hogan, of Amherst, is the new owner of Hogans Riot, a hard coated wheaton dog, very keen, full up for size, quite typical and ready for work or show. Miss Mabel Ryan, R.N. is a new recruit for this breed in Saint John, owner of the young dog and recent winner Shoeing Forge Surprise, also a very new and neat year-old puppy bitch named Shoeing Forge Sally, who like her kennel mate, is attractively Irish in coat, color and style; now showing in whelp to "Surprise." Sally's dam was S. F. Colleen, sire, S. F. Blinker, his sire, Blarney Moorlaugh Manus (imp.). May she prove as good as she looks—and more—we wish them luck!

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Mrs. Wm. Bowman, also of this city, has taken the Irish to heart, owns the local bred winners bitch, the promising Tara Bejabers, reviewed in our June columns and two dogs, Tara Begorra and Doolan's Red Fire, all of good type and breeding. E. S. Buchan, whose New Brunswick Pointer Kennels maintain a deserving popularity, have been removed to their new quarters at the owner's summer camp and lake, "where every prospect pleases." It is ideally situated in a delightful country side 'bout ten miles from town. Here a dog's life is all holiday time!

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Our enthusiastic collie breeder, Matt. Morriss, of Saint John, had a severe set-back last month in the loss of his lovely blue-merle bitch, Blue Sybil O' Mountshannon, a daughter by Ch. Mountshannon Blue Splendor. She was a grand type of collie, owning a beautiful head, eye and ear, a good body with attractive coat and color, also nice legs and feet. Imported by Mr. Morriss last winter from the well known English breeder and judge, Rev. Mr. Salter. Mated some weeks ago to his own bred sable and white dog, a most promising son

of the Mountaineer, proved fatal to her in whelping and puppies. The owner's loss is somewhat consoled by owning a couple of very nice youngsters of Sybil's, sired by Mountshannon Blue Smoke, a lucky mating before leaving England. His other good bitch sable and white Ch. Bellhaven Beauteous Princess, bred in the purple, is sired by Ch. Starbat Strongheart ex Bellhaven Seedley Solution, she is mated to the imported Laund Lukes, now owned by Mrs. Dreer in Pennsylvania.

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M. B. Zwicker, of Marlboro (Borzo) Kennels, Halifax, is ambitious, if anything, always desiring to

improve his kennels and stock and now is out to procure if possible that very useful matron Nona of Shay, owned by Mr. H. Thompson, of England, breeder of many Russian wolfhound winners.

Nona is by Ripley Perfection ex Olga of Haywra, a dam of the winners Winalot and Korsikoff of Shay. Should she arrive in time "Dick" will have a formidable team to go up against any variety. Just now some extra good puppies are coursing about Marlboro woods whose dam, Felise of Haywra, is "the idol of his temple" of hounds, is meeting the demand for nice ones, their sire is his Ch. Korol Marlboro with a new turn at the wheel of luck are preparing to bid for supreme honors—ready to try again.

Arthur Craven of England, well known Borzoi writer and judge, has been saying words in season in favor of coursing with Russian wolf hounds.

Only this month Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle, also Mrs. A. A. Vlasto, are backing him up, and favors slips in preference to traps and to run in pairs, short distances first until the Borzoi become trained, experienced and conditioned for any distance. Electric hare racing, now so immensely popular in England, is giving great impetus to greyhound breeding and showing. But now the Saluki breeders have their own coursing meets and Afghans are soon to take it up, all of which will do these breeds a lot of good. Lord Lonsdale, while himself a patron of hound coursing, deprecates the inroads the sport is having as detrimental, or to out-rival horse racing.

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During August Mr. Christie had the misfortune to lose a very useful bitch in Briarcroft Miss Canada, litter sister to B. Miss Acadia. His big smashing puppy is Rockwood Commander, a year old and bold, fearless, stylish sort with lots of head and neck, bang up at both ends, shows enough bone, now stripped in coat but when ready should do well. Another with a future is R. Tam O' Shanter, a black and tan well colored, typical terrier of promise. This being Mr. Christie's first busy year of production, we who know him will follow with interest the progress of youth and perseverance.

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News of my daily mail reports Nova Scotia fanciers and Halifax exhibitors expect to turn our well at N.B.K.C. show. Dr. Hair, the judge, does three shows in September here. September 5 to 8 the week following in Peterboro, Ont., then Springfield, Mass., Saint John and New Brunswick. Dog lovers can reciprocate with a banner entry for N.S.K.C. September 13 to 16 in Halifax.

A Canadian judge was promised and fulfilled—none other than our good internationally known, respected and capable Walter H. Reeves, of Belleville, Ont. His last visit so far East was four years ago when he judged in Fredericton. We recall how masterly and well he done the job! It's a credit to their name and ability that of the four shows, the two Canadian judges, R. A. Ross, 1923, Norman K. Swire, 1924, drew the largest and best entries in Halifax, N.S. This is Jubilee year, let us celebrate with the biggest entry yet. Keep in mind N.S.K.C. unlike so many Exhibition shows in Canada, receives no grant or outside financial aid or free building, but depends for revenue on entries and gate to meet their heavy budget.

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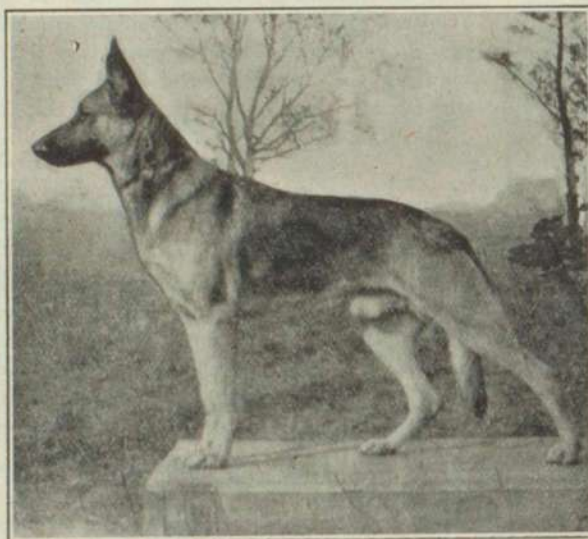
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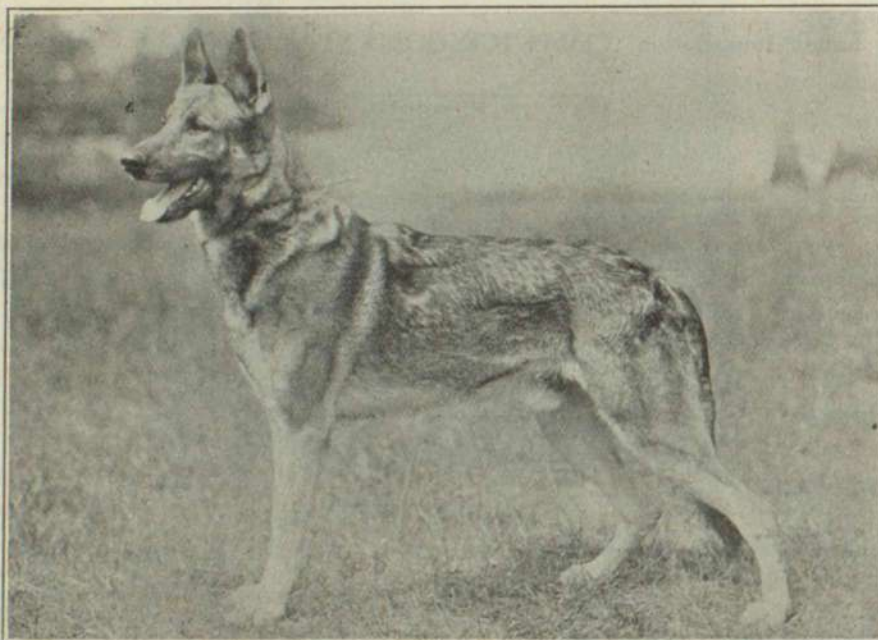
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THE time to start steadying your dog to point will be governed, not so much by your inclinations as the signs which your dog will give you that the time for steadying has arrived. So long as he runs blindly on to game, without hesitating to more accurately locate the birds, he is just as well left to run wild. But give him plenty of it and don't be afraid of, sometimes, making him leg weary.

To encourage him to be a little more careful drop a bird, and mark as near as possible where it falls. Put the check line on the dog, and with a good long length out range him, backwards and forwards so that the wind is blowing the scent off the fallen bird. Gradually advance towards the bird, but take care that you do not allow him to see it. Do not give him any commands, be as quiet as possible and assume a most cautious manner, personally.

Let me impress upon you that it is imperative that you display no excitement on your own part during any part of the steadying process. The young dogs are always excitable, themselves, and it is your job to get their nerves in a quieter state and teach them to do a little reasoning. It is impossible for you to do this unless you are perfectly cool and self-possessed.

Your dog will soon get wind of the dead bird. When he throws up his head and is inhaling the scent, tighten the lead and go towards him, at the same time, keeping a firm line so that he cannot jump forward. When you get up to him handle him quietly—all this time you are exhibiting the greatest caution. If you can induce him to stiffen to a point so much the better, but do not be disappointed if he does not. Get down on your knees along-side him and do a little pointing yourself, and, if your pup is quiet enough stay with it for minutes at a time. Show him how steady you can be on point. This will influence him tremendously. When you feel that you have both had enough of this take the iron peg from your pocket and pushing it into the ground, tie the dog to it, so that he cannot move forward. Back away from him slowly and pick up the bird, returning to the dog, there to sit with him and let him examine the game thoroughly. Let him see and understand that you value it highly and allow him to maul it a little if he wants to. Keep him there for some time and you can show him that you are pleased with him in many ways without exciting him.

You are far better able to do all this without any witnesses, so always contrive to be alone, as in fact you should be when ever you are attempting to do any train-

ing, for either your or your dog's attention is sure to be divided if you have any other company.

Cast the dog off again and watch him very closely, he may approach the birds more carefully from then on, but do not be in a hurry for he may flush them just the same as ever for a few times after the above lesson and then realize that it is fruitless. Even though he may not point he may hesitate before rushing in, and by that you can realize that you have accomplished something, and it will only be a matter of time before you have him well in hand.

The pupil should now be worked regularly, every day, and should be on game as much as possible.

When working on chickens it is well to remember that the whole pack rarely flushes simultaneously, as do the

coveys of Hungarian partridges. There are always a few stragglers after the greater number have risen, and these offer some excellent opportunities for working your dog on the singles.

It is regrettable that the Alberta government has seen fit to close the shooting season for the chickens this year, but there is still time for them to revoke this order. Undoubtedly it was passed without a thorough investigation into the matter. It cannot be expected that chickens can stay in great numbers in parts of the province where

the land is nearly all under the plough. They are natives of brushy country and must have the berries which grow only in the brush land in order to thrive. In parts where a good acreage of native brush remains chickens are as abundant as ever and this years' broods are large and already strong on the wing. It might be as well to say that what are called prairie chickens in Alberta are sharp-tailed grouse. Without the snow berries for the winter feed, these birds have a difficult time to go through the hard time of the year as they are not able to rustle under the snow, for scattered heads of grain, laying in the stubble in the manner that the Hungarians do. Snow seems to make no difference to these little workers so long as it is not crusted too hard.

However, if we cannot bag chickens the Hungarians are numerous and cannot be beaten for the man who is doing his hunting over dogs, and a small chance of making good bags will the man have who goes out without a dog.

When your pup shows you that he is beginning to practice a little more cunning on encountering scent, take notice of where some flushed birds alight and get hold of the dog and attach the check-line to his collar and work



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him up to the birds slowly, taking care to give him advantage of the wind.

If you have good luck you may be able to get him to point them by going through the same manoeuvres as you did on the bird you shot previously. The first time you can accomplish this successfully, and are able to flush the bird in front of your dog, do your utmost to shoot straight and get the bird, and so let him know that hunting with your assistance is much better sport for him. From this time on he should improve rapidly, and the more work you put on him the steadier he will become. Soon you will find that he will point without any interference from you.

If he attempts to run in or shot-break, allow him to do so some time when you can give him a throw with the check line. This can be done by carrying the loose end of the line up with you as you approach him on point. Keep a firm grip on the end and then be prepared for the jerk when he comes to the end of his run.

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BERT SWANN TO JUDGE TWIN CITY SHOW.

We are advised that Mr. Bert Swann, Oakville, Ont., has been selected by the Twin City Kennel Club, St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A., to judge their show on November 7, 8 and 9. Here Mr. Swann will follow in the wake of many of our best judges, as the Twin City Kennel Club has always insisted on securing the very best judicial material available for all its many past fixtures.

There are many exhibitors who bewail Mr. Swann's decision to retire from the ranks of professional handling and—there's a reason. As to few humans has it been given the power to exact from a canine the very best it has to offer at all times, and particularly so on short notice. Novices aplenty have stood around ringsides making mental notes of "how it was done," and while few have mastered the seeming science, many have been greatly benefitted by their close observance. At the Canadian Kennel Club office we have heard many murmurs of disappointment as it became generally known that Mr. Swann had deserted handling for the more responsible task of judging, for which onerous duty he is particularly well qualified by nature, experience and knowledge.

Edmonton Kennel Club Dog Show

The dog show held by the Edmonton Kennel Club in conjunction with the Edmonton Exhibition this year was a great success. President Harry Nash, with the co-operation of the Exhibition Board, had many improvements to show his exhibitors, and these improvements were greatly appreciated.

Judging was in the hands of that old master of the Manitoba Field Trials, Frank A. Walsh, of Winnipeg, who, it will be remembered, filled the judicial office at Prince Albert Show last summer. Mr. Walsh had around 200 dogs to pass the rule over, and this he was able to do in good time and with much satisfaction.

After the first day's judging, the club officials and members held a banquet at the Royal George Hotel, and the dinner and dance were enjoyable features of this fixture.

A. Warry, the Club Secretary, was the busiest man of all on the show days, and as it is impossible to worry this official, the show was one of the smooth-running varieties. J. Caswell was Superintendent, and his services will be in demand again from time to time in connection with future shows. The health of the show was shared between Doctors Cairns and McCord, who were most attentive to their duties during the three days of the fixture.

Judge Walsh found his best dog in show in the smart Smooth Fox Terrier, Sutton's Friar Tuck, a son of Ch. Sutton's Gwynne Darrell, out of Ch. Sutton's Dusky Widow. We believe that the owner, F. E. Trautman, was present at the show and had the personal gratification of seeing Friar Tuck singled out for the highest honors. When we write of this good Smooth again, we will more than likely be able to put his name down as Champion Sutton's Friar Tuck.

German Shepherd Dogs were a nice entry, numbering 25. This shows that the popularity of this breed is spreading evenly all over the country. Bostons, Pekingese and Pomeranians were other breeds that were strongly represented. Following are the awards:

RETRIEVERS (Curly).

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Jean Irwin's Sootie Lady.

Limit, Bitches—1 and Winners, Sootie Lady; 2 and Reserve Winners, Marion Turner's Maize.

Open, Bitches—1, Sootie Lady; 2, Maize.

RETRIEVERS (Wavy).

Novice, Bitches—1 and Winners, Harry Nash's Lansdowne Nell.

Open, Bitches—1 and Reserve Winners, Harry Nash's Southwell Molly.

GREYHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs—1 and Winners, W. Nobbs' Fabulous Peer; 2 and Reserve Winners, J. Ritchie's Fighting Turk.

Limit, Dogs and Open, Dogs—1, Fighting Turk.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Novice, Canadian-bred, and Limit, Dogs—1 and Reserve Winners, J. T. Flavelle's Tippy Dandago.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, W. H. Mann's Ch. Romanoff Karl.

ST. BERNARDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. Fromont's Prince.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, A. Warry's Strathcona Lad.

Limit, Dogs—1, Strathcona Lad; 2 and Reserve Winners, Prince.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Strathcona Lad.

Novice, Bitches—1, F. Doyes' Molley.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, A. Warry's Bernice; 2 Molley.

Limit, Bitches—a repeat.

Open, Bitches—a repeat.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppy, Dogs—1, D. Gardner's Hamish Von Kirk; 2, R. Beart's Spot; 3, Geo. Kirkwood's Anchusa Von Kirk.

Novice, Dogs—1, Spot; 2, Mrs. J. S. Foster's Hauptmann Von Bremner; 3, H. J. Baldwin's Batz Von Ruf.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—a repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Hauptmann Von Bremner; 2, J. G. Young's Curt Von Ruf; 3, Richard Forshaw's Nores Von Lautersee 2nd.

Open, Dogs—1, Hauptmann Von Bremner; 2, Miss S. B. Hedderley's Brockley Star; 3, Nores Von Lautersee.

Winners, Dogs—Hamish Von Kirk.

Reserve Winners—Spot.

Puppy, Bitches—1, F. Nelson's Yvonne; 2, J. G. Young's Budette Von Ruf.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. E. Rowson's Fan of Drum; 2, Yvonne; 3, E. Phallempe's Hella of Drum.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Fan of Drum; 2, Miss S. B. Hedderley's Maidel Von Minkwitz; 3, Hella of Drum.

Limit, Bitches—1, Fan of Drum; 2, Maidel Von Minkwitz; 3, R. G. Elliott's Queen Romni.

Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—

Reserve Winners—

COLLIES (Rough).

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, C. M. Hunt's Lassie 4th.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Gibney's Kilmaga Prince; 2, D. G. Latta's Sanko 2nd; 3, Wm. Adamson's Laddie.

Open, Dogs—1, Laddie.

Winners, Dogs—Kilmaga Prince.

Reserve Winners—Sanko 2nd.

Novice, Bitches—1, D. G. Castle-town Flo; 2, Lassie 4th; 3, Clement Schroeter's Elmhill Seedley Stylish.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Lassie 4th; 2, Elmhill Seedley Stylish; 3, W. J. Stromquist's Chaucer Princess.

Limit, Bitches—a repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Elmhill Seedley Stylish; 2, G. L. Black's Lady.

Winners, Bitches—Castletown Flo.

Reserve Winners—Lassie 4th.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, C. H. Gray's Admiration Southboro; 2, C. H. Gray's Admiration Sweetie; 3, Kerr Canadian Legion's Pat.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. S. Glover's Happy's Gyp; 2, Admiration Southboro; 3, Pat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Admiration Southboro.

Limit, Dogs—1, Happy's Gyp; 2, Admiration Southboro; 3, R. Lucas' Barney.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Happy's Gyp.

Reserve Winners—Admiration Southboro.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. S. Glover's Biddy McHugh; 2, Admiration Sweetie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—a repeat.

Limit, Bitches—a repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Admiration Sweetie.

Winners, Bitches—Biddy McHugh.

Reserve Winners—Admiration Sweetie.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (Black)—1, J. H. Tanton's Byronworth Gaiety Girl.

Limit, Dogs (Black)—1, T. N. Bowden's Gyp; 2, Harry Tanton's Calma's Nigger; 3, Geo. Carnegie's Ralph Bowdler.

Open, Dogs (Black)—1, Gyp; 2, E. Taylor's Buster; 3, Ralph Bowdler.

Winners, Dogs (Black)—Gyp.

Winners, Bitches (Black)—Byronworth Gaiety Girl.

Reserve Winners—

Open, Dogs (Parti-color)—1, Harry Nash's Rowdy.

Open, Bitches (Parti-color)—1, A. Warry's Trixie.

Limit, Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—1, J. Carnegie's Alberta Red Girl; 2, G. Chamberlain's Biddy.

Open, Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—1, J. H. Tanton's Alberta Blondy; 2, Red Girl.

Limit, Bitches (Parti-color)—1, Trixie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Alberta Red Girl; 2, Trixie.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire-Haired).

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss E. Young-Scott's Rockcliffe Comet 2nd.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. V. Horner's Rockcliffe Crusty; 2, Rockcliffe Comet 2nd.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners—Rockcliffe Crusty.

Reserve—Rockcliffe Comet 2nd.

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Limit and Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Mrs. Copeland's Diccon.

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Novice, Dogs—1, Erincrest Mister Dignity.

Novice, Bitches—1, Erincrest Sheila Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. Nobbs' Tyee; 2, W. Nobbs' Gillingham Nobby Girl.

Winners, Dogs—Erincrest Mister Dignity.

Winners, Bitches—Tyee.

Reserve—Gillingham Nobby Girl.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners—1, Dorothy Morrow's Cardross Contralto.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Donald Ritchie's Bob; 2, A. Bradburn's Lonesome Nobbler; 3, A. Bradburn's Bromfield Nobbler.

Novice, Dogs—1, B. Howland's Rex; 2, Donald Ritchie's Bob; 3, Lonesome Nobbler.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Bob; 2, Lonesome Nobbler; 3, Bromfield Nobbler.

Limit, Dogs, and Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners—Rex.

Reserve—Bob.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, S. P. Williams' Dinty Moore.

Novice, Dogs—1, W. W. White's Bridegroom of Eastwood; 2, I. W. E. Henry's Bondage Tinker; 3, T. Mumby's Toby.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Sutton Kennels' Sutton Friar Tuck; 2, C. Cunningham's Secord Cassius; 3, Spence's Byng Rustem.

Limit, Dogs—1, Secord Cassius; 2, Byng Rustem; 3, Bridegroom of Eastwood.

Open, Dogs—1, Sutton Friar Tuck; 2, Secord Cassius; 3, Byng Rustem.

Winners—Sutton Friar Tuck.

Reserve—Secord Cassius.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. White's Nell; 2, A. Heller's Spot.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, O. M. Pickard's Phantom; 2, Nell.

Limit and Open, Bitches—1, Phantom.

Winners—Phantom.

Reserve—Nell.

CHESAPEAKES.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, W. E. Madge's Prince Charming; 2, Wm. Ramsell's Bittern Lake Boy; 3, Wm. Ramsell's Bittern Lake Lassie.

Novice, Dogs—1, Prince Charming; 2, A. W. Richard's La Nonne Laddie; 3, F. J. O'Brien's Barney Deerwood.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—a repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Prince Charming; 2, Bittern Lake Boy; 3, C. A. C. Roper's Canadian Drake.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners—Prince Charming.

Reserve—La Nonne Laddie.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. E. Keddy's Keddy's Peggy; 2, Wm. Ramsell's Countess of Sedgemere; 3, Wm. Ramsell's Bittern Lake Queen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Keddy's Peggy; 2, Countess of Sedgemere.

Limit, Bitches, and Open, Bitches—a repeat of Novice Class.

Winners—Keddy's Peggy.

Reserve—Countess of Sedgemere.

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Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, A. Farmilo's Jean Whitehawk.

Novice, Dogs—1, E. P. Hall's Hall's Freckles; 2, Miss Grave's Scotty; 3, Dr. W. A. Wilson's Flash.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Hall's Freckles; 2, E. P. Hall's Hall's William; 3, Scotty.

Limit and Open, Dogs—repeats.

Winners—Hall's Freckles.

Reserve—Hall's William.

Novice, Bitches—1, E. P. Hall's Molly Rowland; 2, Ben Lattie's Queenie; 3, Jean Whitehawk.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Molly Rowland; 2, Dr. W. A. Wilson's Tinkie Etta.



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Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Rex.

Limit and Open, Dogs—a repeat of Novice Class.

Winners—Rex.

Reserve—Barnyard of Bayne.

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Novice, Open, Dogs, and Winners—Mrs. G. M. Williams' Kemp.

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Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, H. Tanton's Stylish Susie; 2, J. Schmid's Toodles of Edmonton; 3, J. Rawlings' Brownie of Edmonton.

Novice, Dogs—1, W. C. Burns' Monk of Burnside; 2, W. C. Burns' Flint On Thank of Burnside; 3, Toodles of Edmonton.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Toodles of Edmonton; 2, J. Rawlings' Toby of Edmonton.

Limit, Dogs—1, Monk of Burnside; 2, Flint On Thank of Burnside; 3, E. P. Hall's Stylish Jock.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners—Monk of Burnside.

Reserve—Flint on Thank of Burnside.

Novice, Bitches—1, W. C. Burns' Flint Flirt of Burnside; 2, Stylish Susie; 3, T. Quilley's Violet of Woodland.

Limit and Open, Bitches—1, Flint Flirt of Burnside; 2, Violet of Woodland.

Winners—Flint Flirt of Burnside.

Reserve—Stylish Susie.

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Puppy and Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, David Spittal's Beverly Beauty.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, R. W. Cundall's Ace High; 2, Mrs. R. W. Cundall's My Hero.

Limit and Open, Dogs (Under 45 lbs.)—1, My Hero.

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Winners—My Hero.

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Limit and Open, Bitches (Under 40 lbs.)—1, Beverly Beauty; 2, R. W. Cundall's Blueridge Viola.

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Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. Budd's Marvel Moon Star; 2, Mrs. C. Budd's Kadio Chinchilla; 3, Jim Renton's Tso Ho of Tsao Shih.

Open, Bitches (Under 10 lbs.)—1, Marvel Moon Star; 2, Kadio Chinchilla; 3, Jim Renton's Ming Tse of Tsao Shih.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Marvel Moon Star; 2, Mrs. E. C. Colban's Marvel Lady Shu; 3, Jim Renton's Kwai Pao of Tsao Shih.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, Marvel Moon Star; 2, Marvel Lady Shu; 3, Mrs. C. Budd's Chee Li of Chinatown.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Dorothy Dynes' Chang Foo; 2, Mrs. C. Budd's Marvel Posklett Sheik; 3, A. Warry's King Tut.

Limit, Dogs—1, Chee Li of Chinatown; 2, Chang Foo; 3, King Tut.

Limit, Dogs (Under 10 lbs.)—1, Mr. Renton's Yen of Tsao Shih; 2 Chee Li of Chinatown; 3, Chang Foo.

Limit, Dogs (10 lbs. and over)—1, Marvel Moon Star; 2, Kadio Chinchilla; 3, Tse Ho of Tsao Shih.

Winners, Dogs—Yen of Tsao Shih. Reserve—Chee Li of Chinatown.

Winners, Bitches—Marvel Moon Star.

Reserve—Kadio Chinchilla.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, A. E. Figg's Woodbine Nuggett; 2, E. W. Warry's Lady Strathcona; 3, Wm. Ashmore's Dragon Fly 3rd.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (Under 8 lbs.)—a repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (Under 8 lbs.)—1, A. E. Figg's Melbourne Dudley; 2, Mrs. E. C. Colban's Sparklet of Pomona; 3, Woodbine Nuggett.

Limit, Dogs (Under 8 lbs., any color)—1, Melbourne Dudley; 2, C. Allan's Jeff; 3, Mrs. C. B. Clynes' Fairview Dickie.

Open, Dogs (Under 8 lbs., black)—1, Mrs. C. Budd's Melbourne Chip of Cheswick.

Open, Dogs (Under 8 lbs., orange or sable)—1, Melbourne Dudley; 2, Sparklett of Pomona; 3, Jeff.

Open, Dogs (Any color or weight)—1, Sparklett of Pomona; 2, Dragon Fly 3rd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (Under 8 lbs.)—1, A. E. Figg's Surrey Gwen; 2, Lady Strathcona.

Limit, Bitches (Under 8 lbs., any color)—a repeat.

Open, Bitches (Under 8 lbs., orange or sable)—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Melbourne Dudley. Reserve—Jeff.

Winners, Bitches—Surrey Gwen. Reserve—Lady Strathcona.

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Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Patricia Stewart-Dunn's Lady Jane 3rd; 2, A. Wright's Mayart Musette; 3, A. Wright's Mayart Mi Mi.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, A. Wright's Highball Some Pal 2nd; 2, A. Wright's Mayart Ki Ki.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Highball Some Pal 2nd; 2, A. Barton's Sir Barton; 3, J. E. Stewart's Runabout Barry.

Limit and Open, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Highball Some Pal 2nd.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Lady Jane 3rd; 2, Mayart Musette; 3, Mayart Mi Mi.

Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Sir Barton; 2, Runabout Barry.

Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, R. B. Carter's Rockribbed Intruder; 2, Sir Barton; 3, Runabout Barry.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, A. Wright's Trixie's Shadow.

Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, A. West's Teddie R.; 2, A. N. Marlatt's Marlatt's Jiggs.

Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—a repeat.

Limit, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, A. E. Figg's Gipsy Girl 2nd; 2, Mayart Ki Ki.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—a repeat.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Lady Jane 3rd; 2, Mayart Musette; 3, Mayart Mi Mi.

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Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—a repeat.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Gipsy Girl 2nd; 2, Lady Jane 3rd; 3, Maryart Musette.

Limit and Open, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Trixie's Shadow.

Winners, Dogs—Highball Some Pal 2nd.

Reserve—Rockribbed Intruder.

Winners, Bitches—Gipsy Girl 2nd.

Reserve—Lady Jane 3rd.

TOY POODLES.

Limit and Open, Dogs—2, L. G. Raymond's Toby.

(Winners withheld.)

CANCELLATIONS.

Provincial Exhibition Manitoba.

Airedale. Limit Bitches, "Punnichy Queen," ineligible, having completed four first prize wins in the Limit Class at the Saskatoon Kennel Club Show in 1927.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club.

Airedale. Limit Bitches, "Punnichy Queen," ineligible, having completed four first prize wins in the Limit Class at the Saskatoon Kennel Club Show, 1927, placing "Polar Dainty Lady" 1st, and "Selwyn Trixie," 2nd.

English Bulldog. Novice Bitches, "Silverdale Snowdrop," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Limit and Open Classes at the Fort Garry Kennel Club Show, 1927, placing "Queen of the Snows" 1st.

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Belhaven Wishaw Stylish" (52524), Collie; John Stokes, Winnipeg, Man.—Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Denny Dazzle" (34712), Collie, R. B. Dunsire, Brandon, Man., Vancouver Exhibition, 1924, 5 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1925, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point.

"Little Miss Muffet 2nd" (54703), Boston Terrier, Mrs. E. J. Dowser, Detroit, Mich., Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, November, 1926, 4 points; Boston Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points.

"Prairie Patsy" (unregistered), Irish Terrier; J. M. Alldritt, Winnipeg, Man.—All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Punnichy Queen" (47549), Airedale, Robert Hogg, Punnichy, Sask., Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Rialto Peach" (unregistered), Boston Terrier, G. A. Beaumont, Toronto, Ont., National Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1926, 5 points; Boston Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points.

"Roselawn's Dandy Boy" (52721), Boston Terrier, George Duncan, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

"Sirdar of Avondale" (unregistered), Springer Spaniel; E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man.—Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.

Three Aces — Benno Stein, — Bill Cragg, and — Midnight Sun

Replete with the romance of the long trail—the outdoor life in the turpentine forests, the smell of burning wood—in Kingsland, Ga.—is Benno Stein, trainer of Midnight Sun, owned by W. H. (Bill) Gragg, of Okmulgee, Okla., under contract now with the police department of that city, and candidate for sheriff of Okmulgee County. Stein is a product of the West. He was the trainer of the Wilsona Kennels at Rushville, Ind., where he trained this famous dog. At present Mr. Stein is working on an appointment for the Governor of Georgia: Forest Conservator, and there in the turpentine forests he has a training camp, training dogs for criminal work, like the famous "Sun." Before we go further with this tale, which has to do with a dog, and such a dog, his brave master, and his trainer. Hark you! You men in the cloistered confines of office, store or factory, with the clean, wholesome home awaiting you: Did you ever walk a forest range for 18 hours daily, looking for the danger ever present: A forest fire? The lonesome life in the wilds. How welcome is a letter from the "outside!" Every man or woman seeking correct blood lines of the master of the breeds of police dogs, the German Shepherd, write to Benno Stein, professional trainer, Kingsland, Ga., and W. H. Gragg, Okmulgee, Okla., about Midnight Sun. These men have studied their subject.

In the month of October, year of 1924, Bill Gragg, known and hated by the lawless, liked and respected by the God-fearing people of the West—was looking for a dog. He specified a German Shepherd of approved blood lineage, and a good prospect for training. He combed the U.S.A. and Canada for that kind of dog. He read stacks of mail—and the trail for a dog came to naught. He was looking for a dog which would meet with his knowledge, from years of experience as a breeder: Of what a real German Shepherd should be. After a sheaf of offers were received and rejected—and many from the leading kennels—he finally decided on the dog which bears the name and is known all over the world: Midnight Sun, PDH. This dog was at that time owned by Mr. B. M. Hiatt, of Wilmington, O., who also owned the mother dog, Hilda Rita. In communicating with Mr. Hiatt, it was learned

that the dog was then about 4 months old. He was a wonderful, big puppy for his age, and his breeding then had been recommended by Mr. Lew Worden of Mr. P. A. Widner's Kennels, and the stud dog which served Rita was Cludwig of Joselle. We have since observed that this breeding turned out some wonderful dogs.

The puppy arrived at the kennel of Mr. Gragg in fine shape, and to say that the new owner was satisfied would not be doing the dog his just due. He was like a schoolboy in his real joy at the "find." "Sun" made himself King of the Kennels a few days after his arrival. The story of this wonder dog's early life, when the first signs of his inborn trailing proclivities became manifest is Shepherd Dog history. When a year old, the dog was sent to Benno Stein, then at Rushville, Ind., for intensive training. Poor "Sun" then missed Bill Gragg, but in his new master, Mr. Stein, he found an ever-watchful master and a real friend. These three aces of canine history have survived a friendship which is only made but once in a lifetime, and which only death indeed will break up. The dog received from Mr. Stein a full six months' course in police work. Did he learn? The record of the world's famous trailer of criminals is the answer. He has captured or participated in the capture of 42 criminals since November 25, 1925. Among them are: Bert Nelson, internationally known burglar, with many aliases; Wilbur Underhill, King of the High-Jackers. This man is now serving a life sentence in the State Penitentiary at McAlester, Okla. We tire at listing them. He has trailed lost children, brought back recalcitrant husbands out on a "bender," found missing people who have been given up as hopelessly lost, found stolen jewels from hidden treasure troves, and what not! Nowhere in the world is there such a colorful story of a dog, and his record is exceeded by none. The stories of the St. Bernards—Rin Tin Tin, Strongheart—are stock stuff for the publicity man, but this story, told in the simple phraseology of Honest Bill Gragg, is one that strikes home. Midnight Sun wears his police badge, being a duly sworn in member of the Okmulgee, Okla., police force. Recently he took up his residence in jail, on the top floor of the county courthouse, to strengthen the barri-

cade against jail breaks. Every kiddie in Okmulgee knows and loves Sun—but his real approbation is by the present sheriff and deputies of Okmulgee County.

The dog is said to bear a charmed life. He has escaped only by a miracle, and to the horror of Bill Gragg, from a plunge into eternity, from cliffs, on several occasions. Once when trailing around a rock ledge he lost his footing, and by holding the trail rope, he saved his own life. Another time a bullet singed the hair on his head. He still carries a wicked looking scar as a result of this Divine act of Providence in saving him for further work against the hordes of criminology. Another time a bullet went completely under his body, and passed through Bill Gragg's pants' leg. Bill still has a scar from that scraping wound. Once Sun was in a wreck of an auto driven by his master, but he landed clear of the wreck—Gragg was not so fortunate. Sammy White deliberately shot at him and his master for 20 minutes. White was using a 30-30 Winchester, and Gragg a high-powered 351. White lost the running gun battle. This interview with Mr. Gragg was granted only after great reluctance. The famous police dog is a part of Okmulgee. Bill Gragg has always feared that publicity would beat a path to Okmulgee for a claim to the movies or some such move. There is no one now in Okmulgee who wants to see Sun leave, least of all, Bill Gragg.

CORRECTIONS.

Victoria City Kennel Club.

Smooth Fox Terriers, Limit Dogs: Our copy reads, 1st—Harry Lester's "Nottingham Victor," and W. M. Coats' "Quakertown Quarterback." Open Dogs—1st, "Nottingham Victor;" 2nd, "Inglewood Defiance;" 3rd, "Quakertown Quarterback." This should read: Limit Dogs—1st, W. M. Coats' "Quakertown Quarterback;" 2nd, Harry Lester's "Nottingham Victor." Open Dogs—1st, "Quakertown Quarterback;" 2nd, "Inglewood Defiance;" 3rd Harry Lester's "Nottingham Victor." Winners Dogs—"Quakertown Quarterback." Reserve Winners—"Inglewood Defiance."

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Regina Agricultural Exhibition Show

Once again the Regina dog show has become a matter of history and of record, in every respect this year's show was as successful as any that have been held hitherto. As a matter of fact, in one very particular respect this year's show was a greater success than ever before. And we wish that show secretaries in general would make a note of what follows here, for besides being a great help to this office, to copy the idea would certainly help the show secretary himself.

After every session of judging Mr. C. A. Keating would take the slips from the judges books and send them under registered cover to headquarters at Toronto. So carefully was this plan carried out by Mr. Keating that on Monday, August 9th, we received three letters from Regina and each one contained the judges' work for three periods of one day's judging. This is real service. Another, and a most welcome service, came from Regina immediately following the making of the last award by the judge, and that was our receiving 17 typewritten sheets which showed the breeds, classes, first, second and third prize winners, winners and reserve winners, these sheets had only to be sent to the printers, and their very complete accord appears hereunder. We have often had cause to refer to Mr. Keating's methodical manner of running his dog show, and again we must record our appreciation. He most certainly is a painstaking dog show secretary, one who must have everything just so. Judging schedule, handling prizes, courtesy to exhibitors, and after the show immediate closing of accounts and then back to his own job as accountant until the Regina Exhibition Association claims its next year's dates.

The "Ermine" was borne by Mr. Bert Swann, Toronto, and Mr. Keating who has had "all the best judges" officiating at Regina, says of Mr. Swann, "Swann in every respect is a real judge, and one that it is, or should be, possible for any one to work with; this is an essential, a man in addition to knowing dogs should require common sense before being permitted to judge a dog show, and Swann has everything."

It is always refreshing to get such eulogiums from persons so well qualified to give them and to Mr. Keating's sentiment, as expressed, the writer heartily subscribes.

There were several dogs from Ontario at the show and as far as we have noticed they all gave good ac-

counts of themselves. It is a "long, long trail" from Ontario to Regina, and a dog has to be good to justify his being there at all, time was when dogs moved to shows in carload lots between East and West, or vice versa, but expressage rates and conditions which exist today make such a desirable arrangement an absolute impossibility. It must not be understood, however, that the Eastern dogs were able to stop their Western confreres, no, no, that impression would be entirely wrong. The special prize for the best dog in show was awarded to the Winnipeg entry, Mr. E. Chevier's winsome Springer Spaniel, Int. Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy. Best opposite sex to the Regina Poodle, Buntzy, owned by Mrs. L. M. Cormack. Best Canadian bred—Governor General's Trophy—to the well-known Wire Fox Terrier, Silver Birch Iron Boy, now nearing his championship, and now owned by Arthur Pickles, Toronto. Best novice Terrier was found in R. J. Stewart's (Moose Jaw) Smooth Fox Terrier, Robronald Forty Below. On the day this Smooth seems to have been about "Ninety Above." Forty Below also won the special for any variety terrier, other specials won by Forty Below were The All Terrier Club of Canada's Breeders' Trophy and The Drewrup Limited Trophy.

Following are the awards:

ST. BERNARDS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Robt. Britton's Buster.

Open, Dogs—1, W. J. Berry's Barry; 2, Buster.

Winners—Barry.

Open, Bitches—2, W. J. Berry's Lady.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1, W. H. Mann's Ch. Romanoff Karl; 2, N. C. Lawford's Rasboi.

Winners—Ch. Romanoff Karl.

Reserve—Rasboi.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. C. Beckman's Romanoff Barbara Arsenieff.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. H. Mann's Marie Colechuck.

Open, Bitches—1, W. C. Beckman's Romanoff Barbara Arsenieff.

Winner—R. B. Arsenieff.

Reserve—Marie Colechuck.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Wm. Popperink's Moose.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—D. B. Winslow's Glen; 2, Percy Moore's Major Boy; 3, Moose.

Novice, Dogs—1, G. Roast's My Fancy; 2, Glenn; 3, Major Boy.

Limit, Dogs—1, Major Boy; 2, Moose; 3, Jas. Smith's Gyp.

Open, Dogs—1, My Fancy; 2, Jas. Croy's Strathcona King; 3, Gyp.

Winners—My Fancy.

Reserve—Glenn.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners—D. Chevier's Rose.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, C. G. Hume's Hume's Modoc Chief.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Buttrey's Brownie.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, George A. Fairbairn's Bud Parker; 2, Chas. Haile's Prince Carlos; 3, W. H. Tennant's Mackenzie's Chesapeake Chum.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mackenzie's Chesapeake Chum; 2, J. W. Stevens' Paddy; 3, A. Nicoll's Regina Gyp.

Limit, Dogs—1, Bud Parker; 2, Prince Carlos; 3, Mackenzie's Chesapeake Chum.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners—Bud Parker.

Reserve—Prince Carlos.

Puppy, Bitches—1, R. S. Powley's Queen Girl.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. R. Faid's Lady Blossom; 2, J. Folk's Nellie Folk.

Novice, Bitches—1, Nellie Folk; 2, Queen Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lady Blossom; 2, Queen Girl.

Open, Bitches—1, Lady Blossom; 2, F. F. Lund's Babe Ruth.

Winners—Lady Blossom.

Reserve—Nellie Folk.

RETRIEVERS (Curly).

1, and Reserve Winners, Mrs. Thos. Sawyer's Barney; 2, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dean's Nick.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, Master Orval Chappel's Lady.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador).

Puppy, Novice and Limit Dogs—1, D. A. Grant's Major.

Open, Dogs—1, Major; 2, James Bell's Banchoy Jake.

Winners—Major.

Reserve—Banchoy Jake.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Harry Selby's Belle of Briarcliffe.

Open, Bitches—James Bell's Missy of Harwood.

Winners—Missy of Harwood.

Reserve—Belle of Briarcliffe.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Miss Janet Robinson's Shot.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Cork O'Riley; 2, Geo. Seaker's Peter Cork; 3, R. W. Vagg's Murphy O'Riley.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Duke of Erin; 2, Peter Cork; 3, Murphy O'Riley.

Limit, Dogs—1, H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Barney O'Tool.

Open, Dogs—H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Capt. O'Riley.

Winners—Barney O'Tool.

Reserve—Cork O'Riley.

Novice, Bitches—1, H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Marey O'Riley; 2, H. A. and Mrs. Sweet's Sheilah O'Riley.

Limit Bitches—1, H. A. Sweet's Queen of the Marsh.

Open, Bitches—H. A. Sweet's Chico Bell.

Winners—Chico Bell.

Reserve—Mary O'Riley.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. Stapleton's Pierpoint Searchlight; 2, N. C. Vidal's Terry.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Pierpoint Searchlight.

Novice, Dogs—1, Terry; 2, G. Roast's Camp Fire Boy.

Limit, Dogs—3, J. Stapleton's Pierpoint Bouncing Bob.

Open, Dogs—E. Chevier's Serdar of Avondale; 2, Geo. Kynoch's Silverdale Chum; 3, Pierpoint Bouncing Boy.

Winners—Ch. Serdar of Avondale. Reserve—Silverdale Chum.

Puppy, Bitches—1, J. Stapleton's Pierpoint Flashlight.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. Stapleton's Trent Valley Firecall; 2, Pierpoint Flashlight.

Novice, Bitches—1, Pierpoint Flashlight.

Limit, Bitches—1, Trent Valley Firecall.

Open, Bitches—1, E. Chevier's Miss Marvel of Avondale; 2, Trent Valley Firecall.

Winners—Miss Marvel of Avondale.

Reserve—Trent Valley Firecall.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black).
Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Ambassador.

(Red.)

Open, Dogs—1 and Reserve Winners, Cyril Ridgway's Sport.

(Parti-Color.)

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Mrs. T. P. Murray's Goldstream Diplomat.

Novice, Bitches—1 and Winners, C. A. Tennant's Flossie.

COLLIES (Smooth).

Open, Dogs—1, J. C. Mitchell's Excelsior Farolite; 2, J. C. Mitchell's Royalty's Prince; 3, J. C. Mitchell's Royalty's Spot Light.

Winners—Excelsior Farolite. Reserve—Royalty's Prince.

Open Bitches—1, J. C. Mitchell's Royalty's Emigrant; 2, J. C. Mitchell's Capster Jennie.

Winners—Royalty's Emigrant. Reserve—Capster Jennie.

COLLIES (Rough).

Open, Dogs (Sable and White)—1, R. B. Dunsire's Denny Dazzle; 2, Mrs. B. Lewis' Shottesbrook Slogan; 3, Norman Watson's Collie.

Winners—Denny Dazzle. Reserve—Shottesbrook Slogan.

Open, Bitches—1, J. Stokes' Belhaven Wishaw Stylish.

Open, Bitches (other than Sable and White)—3, C. J. Beaton's Meybe. Winners—Belhaven Wishaw Stylish.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Barber's Byng; 2, B. Ueberg's Arlo.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, S. B. Holmes' Moose Jaw Teddy; 2, Byng; 3, Mrs. M. Gregoire's Fritz of Excelsior 3rd.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Kynoch & Cathcart's Curt von Fremilhof; 2, Byng; 3, Fritz of Excelsior 3rd.

Open, Dogs—1, Curt von Fremilhof; 2, Fritz of Excelsior 3rd.

Winners—Moose Jaw Teddy. Reserve—Curt von Fremilhof.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—Dr. McCullough's Ottawa Fire.

Novice, Bitches, and Limit, Bitches—Repeats.

Open, Bitches—1, A. T. Macintosh's Brenda-v-Weithof; 2, Ottawa Fire.

Winners—Brenda-v-Weithof.

BULLDOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—Maurice Wainwright's Tyke.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. B. Patterson's Oakdene Supreme; 2, Tyke.

Novice, Dogs—1, P. Shelton's Oakdene Supreme; 2, Tyke; 3, Grip.

Limit, Dogs—1, Oakdene Supreme.

Open, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, Geo. Kynoch's Mersey Defiance; 2, Oakdene Supreme.

Winners—Mersey Defiance. Reserve—Oakdene Supreme.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Driver's Miss Ace of Aces.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, F. J. Williams' Queen of the Snows.

Limit, Bitches—1, Queen of the Snows; 2, Miss Ace of Aces.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Geo. Kynoch's Silverdale Snowdrop.

Open, Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Queen of the Snows.

Winners—Silverdale Snowdrop. Reserve—Queen of the Snows.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, I. Carey's Peter Boy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, W. J. McIntosh's Double Surprise; 2, W. H. Chadder-ton's Chatterick Winnetoba.

Winners—Double Surprise. Reserve—Chatterick Winnetoba.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Robert Hog's Punnychy Queen.

Open, Bitches—1, Punnychy Queen. Winners—Punnychy Queen.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs and Novice Dogs—1, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Patrick.

Open, Dogs—1, W. R. Johnston's Patrick Muldoon.

Winners—Patrick Muldoon. Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Bridget.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. D. C. Thacker's Lady Clare.

Novice, Bitches—1, Lady Clare; 2, Bridget.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lady Clare.

Open, Bitches—1, J. M. Alldrett's Prairie Palsy; 2, Harry Selby's Erinville Judy; 3, Lady Clare.

Winners—Prairie Palsy. Reserve—Erinville Judy.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, R. S. Ridout's Ringside Boy; 2, Frank Busch's Cactus Korepo Ace.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—T. D. Handrahan's Bell Rock Cappy; 2, Geo. W. Bridgman's Bell Rock Trampfast; 3, Ringside Boy.

Novice, Dogs—1, Ringside Boy; 2, V. Dunnet's Mac Boy; 3, Cactus Korepo Ace.

Limit Dogs—1, Bell Rock Cappy; 2, Bell Rock Trampfast; 3, Ringside Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—E. A. Brown's Buffalo's Tiny King; 2, Bell Rock Trampfast.

Open, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Bell Rock Cappy; 2, R. B. Carter's Rock Ribbed Intruder; 3, Ringside Boy.

Open, Dogs (20 and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Geo. Roast's Ringside Pal.

Winners—Buffalo's Tiny King. Reserve—Bell Rock Cappy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. F. Droppo's Lady Luerece; 2, T. D. Handrahan's Bell Rock Wonder Girl; 3, Frank Busch's Bonnie Belle.

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IMPORTANT!

NOTICE OF MOTION TO COME BEFORE SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

Dear Sir: Pursuant to the requirements of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Article XI. (Amendments), I herewith give notice that at the next meeting of the Club called after ninety days of your receipt of this letter, I shall move that, a new rule to be known as Rule No. 30, be added to read:

"That, when any Club is licensed to hold a dog show by the Canadian Kennel Club, that the Superintendent of the Show must be a member in good standing of the Canadian Kennel Club during the period of the licensed Show given by the Show-giving Club."

On account of my not being present at your meeting, I must ask you, as Secretary, to move the above accordingly.

In support of my motion, it is customary for the superintendent of a dog show to be advertised as being in full charge of the show, and it would seem to me that to become conversant and to be able to interpret intelligently the rules as set forth, it is essential for one aspiring to hold this position to be a member of the C.K.C., which has punitive powers over its members. Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) GERALD L. STOCK.

2710 Tenth Ave. W.,

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"THE ENGLISH BULLDOG CLUB OF CANADA."

On Aug. 22nd a very enthusiastic meeting was held in Toronto, by the fanciers and breeders of the English Bulldog. It was decided that a new club should be formed to be known as the English Bulldog Club of Canada. A membership of over two hundred has already been attained from all parts of Canada and United States, and on Monday, Aug. 29th, the election of officers was held, and the following were elected to guide the workings of the association for 1927:

President, R. P. Sparks, Esq., Toronto; 1st Vice-President, J. Harrison, Esq.; 2nd Vice-President, E. Cheetham, Esq.; Hon. Secretary, J. Harrison, Esq. (Pro. Tem.); Hon. Treasurer, A. W. Wrigley, Esq.

Executive Committee: Messrs. T. McEwan, J. Kirk, F. Ogilvy, E. W. Adams, H. Hulcoop, Mrs. E. W. Adams, Mrs. F. Ogilvy; Hon. Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Campbell, V.S., B.V.Sc.; Press Rep., R. P. Sparkes; Auditors, Messrs. A. W. Wrigley, F. Ogilvy.

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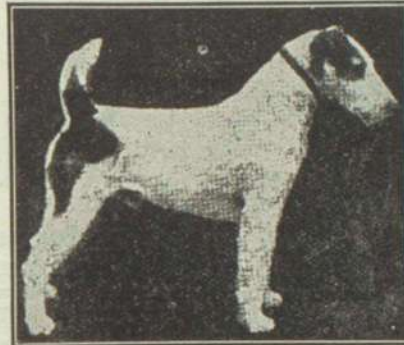
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Novice, Bitches—1, R. B. Carter's Turnstile Queen of Intruder; 2, Bell Rock Wonder Girl; 3, May Queen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Turnstile Queen of Intruder; 2, Winchester Perfect Lady; 3, Bell Rock Wonder Girl.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Brown & Cathcart's Highball Sweetheart; 2, Turnstile Queen of Intruders; 3, Bell Rock Wonder Girl.

Open, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. F. Droppo's Trapystock Madam Tausauds; 2, Winchester Perfect Lady; 3, May Queen.

Winners—Highball Sweetheart.
Reserve—Trapystock Madam Tausauds.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth Haired).
Puppy, Dogs—1, R. J. Stewart's Robronald Forty Below.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, R. J. Stewart's Robronald White Heather; 2, R. J. Stewart's Robronald Purple Heather; 3, R. J. Stewart's Robronald Forty Below.

Novice, Dogs—1, Robronald Forty Below; 2, Miss Jessie Drummond's Sport; 3, R. T. Dunn's Rover.

Limit, Dogs—1, Robronald White Heather; 2, Robronald Purple Heather; 3, Robronald Forty Below.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.
Winners—Robronald White Heather.
Reserve—Robronald Purple Heather.

Puppy, Bitches—R. J. Stewart's Simminan Heather; 2, Mrs. W. M. Lynch's Lady Purple Heather.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Lady Purple Heather.

Novice, Bitches — 1, Simminan Heather; 2, Lady Purple Heather; 3, E. Jolly's Trixie.

Limit, Bitches — 1, Simminan Heather; 2, Lady Purple Heather.
Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners—Simminan Heather.
Reserve—Lady Purple Heather.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire Haired).
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. H. Rodgers' Idylwyld Tony.

Novice, Dogs—1, Idylwyld Tony.
Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—Arthur Pickles' Silver Birch Iron Boy; 2, Hugh H. Al-

ENGLISH SPRINGERS A BY-WORD IN CANADA.

Mr. W. Calvert, "Richshaw," Editor of "Spaniel Sparks," in "Our Dogs," England, says in the August issue:

"Of the numerous letters which regularly reach the addresses at the head of this column expressing appreciation of the efforts made to further the sporting Spaniel cause, few are more gratifying than those of overseas origin. In the larger colonies—Australia, Canada and S. Africa—the breed is strongly established. The former absorbs an increasing Cocker stream, which has been strengthened by the Antipodean judging tour undertaken last year by Mr. W. S. Hunt. Canada boasts some good Sussex specimens, while the popularity of the E. Springer in the land of the maple has become a bye-word.

len's Antrim Bridegroom; 3, J. M. Alldrett's Prairie Snowball.

Winners—Silver Birch Iron Boy.
Reserve—Antrim Bridegroom.
Puppy, Bitches—1, C. W. Twaites' Farmcliffe Ruby.

Canadian-bred, Bitches, and Limit, Bitches—Repeats.

Open, Bitches—1, Geo. Ward's Gilnow Artist Model; 2, J. M. Alldrett's Prairie Dainty.

Winners—Gilnow Artist Model.
Reserve—Farmcliffe Ruby.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.
Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. Byfield's Duke Claus von Der Spree; 2, R. R. Colard's Nekko.

Winners—Duke Claus von Der Spree.
Reserve—Nekko.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.
Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, R. B. Dunsire's Glencarnock Jean.

POMERANIANS.
Puppy, Dogs—3, C. Nichol's Minto.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Miss A. Lawrence's Doraine Midge; 3, Mrs. P. Tanner's Regina Pride.

Novice, Dogs—2, Regina Pride; 3, C. Nichol's Minto.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Star.

Open, Dogs (8 to 12 lbs.)—1, Norman Watson's Buster; 2, Regina Pride.

Winners—Chiswick Gold Star.
Reserve—Doraine Midge.

Puppy, Bitches—1, O. J. and Mrs. Dean's Deansville Peggy.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. McGarvey's Chummy.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.



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Winners—Deanville Beckie.

Reserve—Deanville Peggy.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs—1, R. M. and Mrs. Baker's Li Chos.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. M. King's Cactus Nanki Pou.

Novice, Dogs—1, Li Chos.

Limit, Dogs—1, Miss M. A. Simard's Cactus Bing Kee; 2, R. M. and Mrs. Baker's Li Hung Chang; 3, Cactus Nanki Pou.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners—Cactus Bing Kee.

Reserve—Li Hung Chang.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Driver's Keeko.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, R. M. and Mrs. Baker's Nita Nalda; 2, Mrs. G. Driver's Ma Belle.

Novice, Bitches—1, Miss M. A. Simard's Cactus Ming Sen Yang; 2, Nita Nalda; 3, Keeko.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. D. C. Samson's Noodles; 2, Cactus Ming Sen Yang; 3, Nita Nalda.

Winners—Noodles.

Reserve—Cactus Ming Sen Yang.

TOY POODLES (8 lbs. and under).

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. F. M. Longmuir's Sur-La-Route; 2, Mrs. L. M. Cormack's Tip Top; 3, Mrs. F. M. Longmuir's Armistice of Burnside.

Winners—Sur-La-Route.

Reserve—Tip Top.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. L. M. Cormack's Bunty; 2, Mrs. F. M. Longmuir's Wee Maggie of Burnside; 3, Mrs. L. M. Cormack's Bubbles.

Winners—Bunty.

Reserve—Wee Maggie of Burnside.

ESKIMOS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, C. J. Slade's Chimo; 2, A. MacRae's Husky Jr.; 3, K. MacRae's Mandy.

Winners—Chimo.

Reserve—Husky, Jr.

VARIETY CLASSES.

Toy Dogs and Bitches (6 entries)—1, Bunty (Toy Poodle); 2, Chiswick

Gold Star (Pomeranian); 3, Sur-La-Route (Toy Poodle).

Terrier Dogs and Bitches (6 entries)—1, Silver Birch Iron Boy (Wire Haired Fox Terrier); 2, Ch. Silverdale Tornado (Airedale); 3, Lady Purple Heather (Smooth Haired Fox Terrier).

Novice Dogs and Bitches (21 entries)—1, Moose Jaw Teddy (Alsatian); 2, Oakdene Supreme (Bulldog); 3, Glenn (English Setter).

Sporting Dogs and Bitches (10 entries)—1, Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy (Springer); 2, Missy of Harwood (Labrador Retriever); 3, Queen of the Marsh (Irish Water Spaniel).

Non-Sporting Dogs and Bitches (13 entries)—1, Mersey Defiance (Bulldog); 2, Duke Claus von Der Spree (Doberman); 3, Buffalo's Tiny King (Boston Terrier).

Brace, Any Breed (5 entries)—1, J. C. Mitchell's (Collies); 2, E. Chevier (Springers); 3, Sweet's (Irish Water Spaniels).

Trie (6 entries)—1, E. Chevier (Springer Spaniels); 2, J. C. Mitchell (Smooth Collies); 3, H. A. Sweet (Irish Water Spaniels).

Kennel of Four (4 entries)—1, J. C. Mitchell (Smooth Collies); 2, H. A. Sweet (Irish Water Spaniels); 3, Mrs. L. M. Cormack (Toys).

Boys and Girls, under 15 years (5 entries)—1, D. A. Grant's Major; 2, F. J. Williams' Queen of the Snows; 3, R. Bitton's Buster.

Boys' Class (13 entries and 13 prizes)—1, H. Selby's Belle of Briarcliffe; 2, Percy Moore's Major Boy; 3, I. Carey's Peter Boy.

Girls' Classes (14 entries, plenty of prizes)—1, O. J. and Mrs. Dean's Queenie; 2, I. Carey's Peter Boy; 3, G. Roast's Ringside Pal.

KENNEL BUILDING AND PLANS

This is the name of the last book to come off the presses of the Judy Publishing Company of Chicago, and the subject is one of much interest to all dog fanciers who may be kennel-

ling one dog or one hundred dogs, and in apparent consideration of the wide field of interest the author, Mr. Will Judy, has made the selling price of the book such that anyone, rich or poor, may secure a copy, the price of the new book being only one dollar. The subjects treated are: Location of Kennel House, Kennel Conditions, Soil, Drainage and Kennel Floor, Layout of Interior, Layout of Individual Stalls, Runways and Exercise Grounds, Kennel Grounds and Fencing, Ventilation and Heating, Whelping Room, Cook Room, Hospital, Isolation Quarters and Other Accessory Buildings, and the Kennel House for One Dog. The book is dedicated to the well-known Dr. Glenn Adams, Editor of the Dog News, a fellow-competitor in the publishing field, which shows clearly the broadness of the Will Judy mind. In the introduction, Will says: "A dog, pedigreed or mongrel, good or bad, is entitled to comfortable quarters. He asks little, he gives much. He finds his delight not in himself but in serving his master. His master's joys and sorrows are his alike. For ten cents worth of bones he returns a thousand dollars of gratitude."

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TWO MORE CANADIAN-BRED DOGS BECOME INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Dog fanciers generally are taking notice of some of our Canadian-bred dogs to-day. It was Ch. Prince of Wales II. (Now Triple International Champion Dominion Fortitude) that struck the really high-water-marks when he won championships in Canada, United States and in England; others have won championships in Canada and have repeated the performance in the United States, and the last two to cross the international boundary that have met the competition and gone to the top, are the German Shepherd dog, International Champion Iso von Bergholtz (47061), bred by Mrs. A. Loveridge, Toronto, and campaigned by her through the more important Canadian shows to a championship, one of which was the Canadian National Exhibition last year. Ch. Iso was sold to Miss Marie J. Leary, Greenwich, Conn., U.S.A., last October after he had enjoyed a wonderful innings at the Shepherd Dog Club of America Show, under Dr. Cush Roesbeck of Hanover, Germany, and later, at the great "Sesqui" show, under Judge Otto Gross. Miss Leary piloted this Canadian-bred son of Int. Ch. Iso von Doernehof ex Ch. Roxawana of Kalso, through the heat of the American shows, and a telegram which came to Toronto on August 13th, told that he had attained international honors. Congratulations, Mrs. Loveridge and Miss Leary. International Champion

Iso von Bergholtz, we believe, is the first Canadian-bred German Shepherd Dog to have reached "the heights", and because of that he becomes quite distinguished in Canada and in our neighbor country, the United States.

The next celebrity is the Black Cocker Spaniel International Champion Farewells Black Knight (39698), bred by Canada's dean of Cockerdom, Mr. Lance Farewell, Toronto. Sired by Contender, out of Belle of Deer Park, this "knight" was sold to Mr. Thos. P. Murray, Winnipeg, who placed the dog on the Western Circuit in 1925, where nine championship points were collected, and at Saskatoon Show in 1926, three points were added in comfort and for good measure. Mr. A. E. Strauss, Chicago, became owner of Champion Farewell's Black Knight on July 15th, last year. The new owner looked for shows offering competition and competent judges. Having found those two essentials he was satisfied to accept his share of the spoils. On July 29th a letter came to Toronto telling us that the battle was over, that victory had been won, and that the dog we had recorded, Farewell's Black Knight (later, Champion Farewell's Black Knight) was now International Champion Farewell's Black Knight. Congratulations, Mr. Farewell, Mr. Murray and Mr. Strauss.

It is always a pleasure with Kennel and Bench to be able to announce

such achievements as the foregoing on behalf of our Canadian-bred dogs, and it is always gratifying for us to notice our Canadian-bred dogs winning at the shows held in the United States; more than that, it is always a very decided pleasure for us to follow dogs coming from the United States to compete at our Canadian shows for the purpose of obtaining international honors. It is quite noticeable, too, that this very desirable circumstance is continuously being developed, and each succeeding year in the future will show increasing numbers of dogs striving for these international championships on both sides of our boundary lines.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB'S OUT- DOOR SHOW.

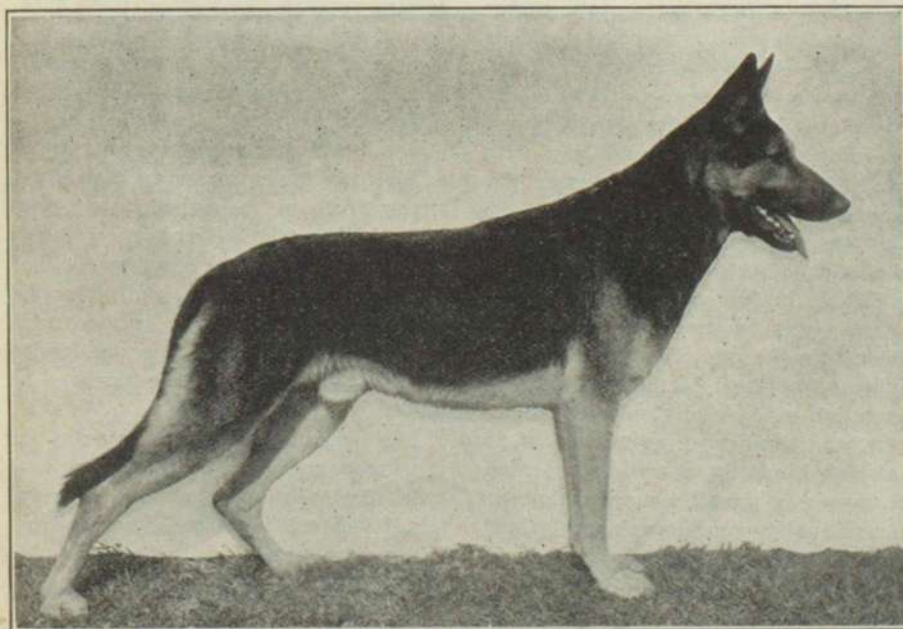
The Victoria Kennel Club believes in maintaining the fanciers' interest throughout the year as a ways and means of retaining the fanciers' interest, and the club is to be commended in this respect. At Major Nivens' fine residence on Head St., recently, a splendid outdoor fixture was held, and all the dogs were out for the occasion. Mr. Joe Dodds, the well-known Vancouver breeder and judge, filled the role of judge in his usual able manner, and was loud in praises for the excellent showing made generally, and particularly of the Sporting Dog section of the fixture. The Club has appointed Mr. Fred Dodsworth, P.O. Box 95, Victoria, B.C., as its press agent, and Mr. Dodsworth advises us that a couple of splendid English Setters have been recently imported by Victoria fanciers, and has promised to send us particulars regarding these at an early date.

BIRTHS.

Pekingese.

July 1st, Mrs. C. M. Castle's (Victoria, B.C.) "Ashton More Hu Shi" (C.K.C. 30577), four males, one female, to Mr. Gerald L. Stock's (Vancouver, B.C.) "Ch. Chong Yung Shi" (C.K.C. 43560).

August 4, Mrs. H. M. McCoy's (Victoria, B.C.) "Ch. Lyncroft Sau See" (C.K.C. 28644), four males, two females, to Mr. Gerald L. Stock's (Vancouver, B.C.), "Ch. Wen Lew Smudge" (C.K.C. 47167).



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Some Simple Hints On Dog Breeding

By Lillian C. Raymond Mallock.

The novice dog breeder too often wastes the first few years through failing to understand the simplest laws of inheritance and after many disappointments has to start all over again. It is with a view to preventing these very pitfalls that the following observations are penned.

The average new beginner thinks that if he mates a show bitch to a winning dog they will produce puppies fit for exhibition. They may be by a combination of luck, but the novice who starts his kennel in this way must understand he is leaving everything to chance and not complain if his luck is out.

The statement that "like produces like," though true to a certain extent, has led many beginners astray. It is certainly not true if two dogs which closely resemble each other are to be considered alike in inheritance. This simple example will explain my meaning. The cross between two white varieties of sweet peas does not produce a white. The parent plants may be so similar that only an expert could determine they came of different varieties; yet the progeny of the cross is generally a purple. The explanation is simple, the two whites only looked alike, but their inherited qualities were dissimilar. This example is equally true in principle in dog breeding and explains why a champion dog mated to a champion bitch does not necessarily produce champion offspring. The statement that like produces like is only true when the inherited qualities of both parents are pure and like each other. To save any possible misconception of my meaning, I say at once that the

term pure, which I use, has nothing to do with purity of breed. A pure bred dog may be and often is hybrid, as to the inheritable qualities he passes on to his progeny. A good example is offered by crossing black color to white. In most animals black is dominant, and a puppy so bred would be black or blue probably. I should consider it bad policy to try and correct a fault by mating to another fault which is the opposite to the one you desire to eliminate. A Pom too narrow in head should not be mated to another too coarse and broad in skull; the progeny would carry both types and both faults would be continually appearing in successive generations. The right way to correct a fault is to mate to the perfect type and to select only those puppies which do not show the fault. Puppies so bred even if they do not show the fault, are undesirable for breeding stock, as it would take some years of careful breeding before the fault could be finally eliminated from the strain. It is for this reason that the embryo breeder is well advised to start his or her kennel with a purchase from a well-known strain. There can be no comparison in the value of a brood bitch, bred from a long line of carefully selected ancestors, and the chance production of an inferior bitch by a well-known sire. It may occasionally happen that an exceptionally good specimen judged from outward appearance is produced by the latter method, but the breeding test will soon show the marked difference in value between the two. In examining a pedigree I pay more attention to the dam's side than to

the sire's. This is not because the bitch has more influence than the dog upon their offspring, but because too many breeders will use inferior bitches, when they would not entertain the idea of using any but first-class sires. It is this practice which causes more disappointments in breeding than anything else. Not only should the dam's pedigree be carefully examined, but the dams which figure on the sire's side. A point I always consider of great importance either in a dog or bitch is whether they are true reproductions of their ancestry. An animal is at best a doubtful proposition unless he carries his pedigree in his appearance.

A dog, however good, is not likely to sire puppies like himself if he does not resemble his ancestors. The same is true of the bitch. A puppy which does not bear any family likeness is generally the result of the indiscriminate crossings of various types. Some of his or her ancestors may have been champions, but the type of any one individual would be broken down by opposite types. Such a puppy has no fixed points to hand on, and although a bitch so bred is of use for a certain system of breeding, she is not likely to give good results in the hands of a novice.

The crossings of various strains is too big a question for this short article. I merely wish to warn the novice of indiscriminate pedigrees and to advise him to seek help from an old hand. There are always plenty of people anxious and willing to advise the amateur, and I think that much time might be saved if their assistance was asked.

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BOBBY LAW GETS ALL "HET UP."

If nothing else, the life of a professional handler has its full share of excitement. Take the recent adventure of Bobby Law, a member of the Professional Handlers' Association, who recently has been on the coast with Mrs. Proctor Walsh, owner of the Sunbriar Kennels of Solvay, New York. It was an experience that might have ended in a serious catastrophe, and one that emphasizes the loyalty of dog men to their duty and to their charges.

The kennel had been to the far west with a string of eighteen Chows and two Doberman Pinschers. After taking in the California shows, the kennel was returning home on one of the fast expresses that run between the coast and Chicago. When about eighty miles from Chicago, Law went to the baggage car to feed, water, and exercise his dogs. It was about 6.30 a.m. and the train was pounding along at sixty miles an hour.

The baggage master was in his car when Law arrived. The latter let his best Chow out of a crate, and the dog at once made friends with the baggage man. Suddenly, the Chow decided that he was tired of railroads and railway travelling. Without giving any warning, the dog leaped through the open door of the baggage car, and in a second there was wild excitement on the train.

Thinking only of his dog, Law pulled the cord to stop the express. And then not waiting until the long train had come to a standstill, the handler was through the baggage car door after his most valuable dog. Law landed on the side of an embankment, lost his balance, turned over several times, and then rolled down to a two-foot stream. Fortunately, he was not injured, and scrambling to his feet, Law started to search for the missing dog.

When the train finally came to a standstill, the baggage master joined the handler. However, they found no trace of the Chow. As the train was being held up, the baggage master insisted that the search end and that Law return to the express. The



handler refused to return to the train until he had made arrangements with a sheriff and some railroad workers to put forth every effort to capture the dog.

Arriving at Chicago, Law placed the balance of his dogs in the hands of another professional and returned as soon as possible to the place where his Chow was lost. Arriving, he was overjoyed to discover that the missing dog had been found. To get back to Chicago with the wandering Chow was still another problem. Finally, it was solved by a railroad official who stopped another express bound east and made the necessary arrangements to have Law and his Chow taken to Chicago.

To me, the most interesting part of the story is the fact that a professional fancier was willing to risk life and limb in the pursuit of his duties. What more can be asked of any man? —Professional Handlers' Review.

FIELD AND FANCY—AND THE WHIPPET.

We are advised by Mr. F. J. Skinner, general manager of our contemporary, Field and Fancy, New York, that arrangements have been with Mr. Chris. O'Leary, secretary of the Boston Whippet Association, to conduct a department devoted to the Whippet and the Whippet racing associations. Mr. O'Leary's articles will appear weekly and will give the news of the day in Whippet circles, including the results of racing, club news, breed news, and anything that will tend to make more popular the Whippet of America.

To those interested in Whippeting, Field and Fancy, whose address is 249 West 34th Street, New York City, N.Y., has an attractive proposition to offer which is most interesting.

UNITED STATES FANCIER BRINGS A COCKER SPANIEL OVER FROM ENGLAND.

A recent important emigration is that of the typical red Cocker, Awel Red Rally, to U.S.A. Many comparisons of British reds with those of America are not to our advantage, but it is interesting to know that Dr. Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., recognizes scope for improvement in the small red so popular in the States. With this end in view he has induced Mr. G. A. Davies, of Ystrad Mynach, to part with Rally. The dog goes to the kennel of Mr. J. M. Thompson, of Pontiac, Mich., who is working with Dr. Taylor in red development. Dr. Taylor is one of the oldest American Cocker patrons. Although now in his ninetieth year, he has within the past few months gained, with two dogs, successes which include twenty-three firsts and two cups at American Kennel Club shows. It is interesting to note that one of these victorious Cockers is Cornelle Belle, a direct descendant of a liver bitch picked up by Dr. Taylor in Scotland many years ago and sired by the exported dog, Obo II, before his transfer to the States. Dr. Taylor is importing Rally partly to introduce a new red strain, but chiefly to effect a change in American Cocker type. He considers the American reds calls for an increase in height and a shortening of back with a more pronounced raciness in conformation. Red Rally leaves this country with a good bench record. He has scored well at West Country shows each time benched, and, which is more gratifying to Mr. Davies, is descended from a long line of "Awels."—(Our Dogs).

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Shepherd Dog Club of Canada Specialty Show

This was, undoubtedly, the season's most pleasing specialty fixture. Away from the bustle and hustle of the city, the dogs and their owners had a rare outing. Through the courtesy of the Eglinton Hunt Club, the grounds and buildings were given over to the club for the day. The weatherman being in a jubilant mood joined the spirit of the party and handed out one of his rarest days, unclouded sky and a breeze that held "Old Sol" in perfect control. Arrangements made by the committees made it possible for all to stay on the grounds the whole day, a splendid luncheon being served in the Club House.

The classes were remarkable for their quality and strength of numbers and were hotly contested throughout. The judge, Mr. Raymond L. Patterson, who is Honorary Vice-President of the club, very kindly filled in in a most acceptable manner for Mrs. G. R. Dodge, New York.

Perhaps the greatest thrills of the long, happy day came when the specials were called for stud dogs and their get, brood bitches and their get. The arrangement had five rows of three dogs and 15 handlers spread out in true army formation, and if the arrangement had ever been thought specially out and rehearsed it could not have been more remarkable, and although many pictures were taken during the day, this striking picture was overlooked until the class had become broken up. Special for best of breed brought together the grandest collection of dogs imaginable, but when the Canadian-bred champions, Alpha and Alla Von Krone, who had been entered for specials only, joined the parade, there was a sight to encourage any breeder. In prime condition, both animals gave their very best. Mr. Alf. Loveridge, who is possibly our best Canadian Alsatian handler had Alpha in charge, whilst Master Eric Fairfield, a nephew of Mr. Loveridge's, from Detroit, had Alla to care for, and Mr. Loveridge will have no quarrel to offer when we chronicle the circumstance of Eric actually being the best handler on the ground on the day. We miss our guess if Eric Fairfield, young as he is, is not in the dog game for life. Really, he has zealously to burn.

Mr. Patterson brought along our old friend, J. O'Connell, of "The George Foley Dog Show Organization, Ltd.," and the club members were pleased to have this old booster for the breed amongst them again. In a club where every member is a worker it is unwise to single out individuals for special mention. Nevertheless, we must com-

pliment Dr. J. N. MacRae, T. E. Yates, Wm. Warwick, T. W. Lee, and G. H. Gilchrist on their apparent sustained interest for this show.

Thanks to Mr. Patterson, we are enabled to give some of his own impressions, which we herewith offer without further comment:

Just a few words regarding the second Specialty Show of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, which was held at the Toronto Hunt Club, Toronto, on August 13th. There were sixty-five dogs entered and sixty-one dogs benched and comparing the quality with that of the previous year, I feel there has been a vast improvement in Canadian-bred dogs. I say Canadian-bred dogs, due to the fact that nearly all of the dogs entered were Canadian-breds.

Winners, dog, was U.S. Champion Billo Bex of Doreborn, owned by Mrs. J. O. Sanborn, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, pure black in color and ideal temperament.

Reserve winners, dog, was Ch. Teut Von Haff, owned by MacRae & Condy, of Port Nelson, Ontario, black and tan

in color and also ideal temperament. My placing in this case was given after very careful consideration to Billo Bex, on strength of back and perfect shoulder angulation. In hind quarters, I feel that Teut Von Haff excels with a longer stride and a stronger push but lacked on the day freedom of action in the shoulder. Both dogs were shown at top form and should be an asset to the breed.

Winners, bitch, went to Lore, owned by F. P. Steglich, of Niagara Falls, New York, wolf-gray in color and ideal conformation and temperament—a bitch that is more appealing after you have studied her,—a strong back, excellent shoulder and feet and a very good mover.

Reserve winners, bitch, was Coltness, the Black Tulip, owned by J. D. Strachan, of Toronto, a pure black bitch, ideal general conformation, very good mover, but after considering her age, a trifle undersize, perhaps at time lax with her ears, but her success was due to outstanding type.

Best of breed, Ch. Alpha Von Krone, owned by Mrs. A. Loveridge, of Toronto, a silver gray dog and a dog well known in Canada as well as the States; in tip-top condition, his additional weight eliminating his usual tucked-up appearance—a dog, in my estimation, with nearly perfect conformation. I say nearly, due to the fact he is of the refined type. In moving, he is a pleasure to look at, both his front action as well as his rear. The runner-up was Lore, the winners, bitch.

I considered it a great honor to have had the opportunity of judging this show again, having been invited by the club to fill the engagement which Mrs. G. R. Dodge had accepted, but was unable to fulfill, due to illness. It was an ideal day, and a wonderful setting for a show. The committee and the fanciers as well are to be congratulated for the way the show was carried out. A delicious lunch was served and everybody seemed to have a very good time, and I appreciate the good sportsmanship that was displayed by all the exhibitors. I really think that had the exhibitors from the States realized that such a fine Specialty Show is held annually in Canada, there would have been more of the American fanciers present. Another year, we must make a drive to get them up there.

Again I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the hospitality shown me by the Canadian fanciers.

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Limit Dogs—1, Dobber von Bern; 2, Billo von Bergholtz; 3, Mrs. Storey's Bodo von Bulow.

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. J. O. Sanborn's U.S. Ch. Billo Bex of Doreborn; 2, MacRae & Condry's Ch. Teut von Haff; 3, F. P. Steglich's Aribert von der Kraeheninsel.

Winner's Dog—Billo Bex of Doreborn.

Reserve Winners Dog—Ch. Teut von Haff.

Puppy Bitches—1, Hilda Bartley's Hilda von Krone; 2, Edward Hope's Bianka von Krone; 3, D. W. Mitchell's Hettel von Reichenberg.

Novice Bitches—1, Jas. D. Strachan's Coltness, the Black Tulip; 2, Walter Lee's Lady von Gretzel; 3, Hettel von Reichenberg.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Coltness, the Black Tulip; 2, Hilda Bartley's Francine von Krone; 3, Lady von Gretzel.

Limit Bitches—7, F. P. Steglich's Lore; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davey's Lady von Schieferschloss; 3, A. C. Forder's Gerstdale von Bergholtz.

Open Bitches—1, Lore; 2, F. P. Steglich's Ada von der Schweizerburg; 3, Gerstdale von Bergholtz.

Winners Bitches—Lore.

Reserve Winners — Coltness, the Black Tulip.

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Local Dogs—1, Billo von Bergholtz; 2, W. A. Warwick's Falko von Indetal; 3, T. H. Wynn's Barbo of Roma.

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American-bred Bitches—1, Lore; 2, W. H. & K. Butler's Kola of Longworth.

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Junior Bitches—1, Gerstdale von Bergholtz; 2, D. W. Mitchell's Hettel von Reichenberg; 3, Arthur Fairbanks' Beulah von Kraeheninsel.

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CHAMPION AIRY FAIRY SUTTON.

A loss was sustained recently by the Sutton Kennels, of Winnipeg, in the death of Champion Airy Fairy Sutton, Smooth Fox Terrier. She was struck by an automobile and died from an internal hemorrhage. There was never a name given to a dog that fitted so well as hers, as she was really "airy" and "fairy" in looks and in disposition. She was born November 18th, 1918. Her first show was the Fort Garry Kennel Club, in October, 1919, where, under Dr. White, of Chicago, she won best puppy, best terrier, best bred in Manitoba, best bred by exhibitor and best opposite sex to best dog in the show, best of all breeds going to a Colie. She completed her championship in Vancouver, under J. C. Fletcher, when she was only two years old. Airy Fairy was the dam of Champion Sutton's Dusky Widow, the wonderful smooth bitch that completed her championship while still a puppy, and was shown and took winners in Toronto two years ago. Dusky Widow is the dam of Sutton's Friar Tuck, the young dog that now has nine points toward a championship, having taken winners at the All-Terrier Show, in Winnipeg, the Fort Garry Club Show, the Moose Jaw Kennel Show and at Edmonton, under Judge Frank Walsh, was given best in show.

IS THIS A RECORD IN SHEPHERD DOG PRODUCTION?

Mr. F. E. Rondeau, Courtright, Ont., advises us that a German Shepherd Dog bitch of his presented him with a litter of 12 puppies on January 30th this year, and again on August 5th, she whelped a litter of 13.

With Shepherd puppies selling at \$100 apiece, we should imagine that Mr. Rondeau has a better investment in his bitch Mitzi von Wenglingertor than he would have in many other investments that we know of.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"Dartmouth Laddie" (48402), Airedale, Miss Jessie Davidson, Dartmouth, N.S.: New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Epping Edict" (53404), Fox Terrier, Wire, Ralph Preston, St. John, N.B.: New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

"Inveresk Collyshot" (58993), Springer Spaniel, H. J. Placey, Sherbrooke, Que.: Kitchener Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points.

"Relwof Toodles" (55901), Sealyham Terrier, Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Amherst Provincial Exhibition, 1926, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points.

UNCLE TED WARD HOME AGAIN.

Dog lovers who came to Canada on the Canadian Pacific steamer Montcalm, Captain Hamilton, which arrived yesterday, Sunday, August 21st, at 8 a.m., after lying at anchor part of the night off Longue Pointe, spent a portion of their time watching the antics of 18 prize dogs, which were being brought from England to the dog farm called "Firneze Farm," at Babylon, New York. There was a large variety of dogs in the consignment, and when the meal time dog chorus commenced, most of the known and some of the unknown dog howls composed the medley, to the amusement of the passengers. The animals were under Edward Ward, and he valued some of his pack at as high a figure as \$1,500. Greyhounds, Sheep Dogs, Bridlington, Bulldogs, Spaniels and Pekingese were included in the canine colony.



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



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WELCOME.

'Tis sweet to hear the honest watch dog's bark,
Bay, deep mouthed welcome, as we draw near home;
'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come.
—Byron.

JULY is a great month for Saskatchewan Dogdom. All our shows but one are held in this month. Like a student's examinations, they tell how well we have planned and worked during the year. The fellow who left all his work until the last week finds himself in difficulties. Judging from the condition of many of the entries seen this year, all the preparations were not of the eleventh hour variety. Many dogs were put down in wonderful shape at all the shows; but let us say, some need to learn the lesson, that condition is at least one of the important factors of the show dog. We merely throw out this hint to some of our friends who forgot it this summer, and did not do their entries justice.

The show season of this Province started at Moose Jaw. This club had advertised one of the best judges on the continent, and were thunderstruck, when at the last moment, he was unable to come. Any club less enthusiastic than that in Moose Jaw would have been "flat-tired." But not so Moose Jaw. The wires were used to good advantage, and in short order, Mr. Charles G. Hopton, of New York, was speeding westward to Moose Jaw. The club kept its word to the fanciers, and gave them one of the best judges on the continent. At this show, best dog went to the Winnipeg Airedale, Ch. Silverdale Tornado. Best bitch was captured by the Sask. Boston Terrier, Trappystock Madam Toussaud, owned by Mr. J. F. Droppo, of Moose Jaw. This young lady was sired by Ch. Sigourney King Tut, and has won the hearts of many who know the good ones. Best pup in show went to a Smooth Collie. I believe that Sask. can boast of the best Smooth Collies on the American continent. They are owned by Mr. J. C. Mitchell, who also has the distinction of producing wheat that has won the world's championship. The Toy division was won by a rare black Pom, Deansville Peggy, which had to step to defeat the Regina Pekingese, owned by Mr. A. P. Semple. The sporting dog division was well represented, as is usual in this shooters' paradise. Labradors, Irish Water Spaniels and Chesapeakes, were as good as can be seen anywhere. Altogether the show was a fine success, and won many new friends to the sport of breeding and exhibiting dogs.

The next show in Saskatchewan was held in Saskatoon. Let me hasten to say that there wasn't a puppy under six months of age within a mile of the dog show building. (Note that, Mr. Secretary of the C.K.C., your flaying of last year must have had some sting—you can surely use the lash.) The outstanding breeds were seen in the sporting section. There was a large and excellent entry of the quaint and friendly Irish Water Spaniels. They have an appeal all their own for everyone. Their lively and genteel ways always win for them much attention. The business-like Chesapeakes were out in goodly numbers, and were a high quality bunch. Springers of excellent quality were also on hand, and we believe that your September issue is going to show that they are fast forging to the front, as a breed. There was a noticeable falling off in the Collie

entry. Dr. Moyer was much missed in this section as he usually shows quite a number. Dr. Cooper's Elmhill Collies were also conspicuous by their absence, only showing a puppy in the female classes, which went through to winners. However, in the male classes, Elmhill Ronald, recently sold to the Scotia Kennels, was top dog. Ch. Silverdale Tornado won the handsome C.K.C. cup for best in show. Mr. Perry's Bulldogs were a feature of the show. He had half a dozen specimens that any breeder might well be proud of. The other breeds were also well represented, but space forbids fuller details.

Before leaving this subject of Saskatoon show, let us give three cheers, yes, and a tiger, too, for Mr. J. C. Fletcher. "J. C." is always a keen and painstaking judge, but on this occasion he far excelled himself. His decisions were highly satisfactory, and he will be welcomed back to Saskatoon when the services of a top-notch adjudicator are required. The fact is, we believe Mr. Fletcher's capable services should be taken advantage of by many more of our Canadian shows.

Where was our ardent Airedale fancier, Mr. W. A. Childs, during the Saskatoon show? It was reported that he had slipped away and "hanged" himself. But, investigation showed that he was only married—"hitched." Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and best wishes from the Sask. fanciers.

The Prince Albert Kennel Club put on a splendid show Aug. 16th, 17th and 18th. Those who had the pleasure of attending this show are loud in their praises of the hospitality and goodfellowship of these northern fanciers. It was a most enjoyable affair from start to finish, and more of the dog clan will be travelling that way next year. The judge, Mr. Harry Selby, Regina, has promised to forward a write-up of the dogs. On Wednesday evening, a very enjoyable dinner was put on for the judge and visiting fanciers, and afterwards all adjourned to the home of one of the members, and all were highly pleased with the splendid time provided. Mr. Eggleston, the secretary of this club, worked like a Trojan, and to his efforts much of the success of this show is due. He proved himself the right man in the right place, and any club would be lucky to have a secretary of his ability and enterprise. The fine old "war-horse," Ch. Martley Squire, the property of Mr. R. J. Hinds, of Saskatoon, was adjudged best in show. We have heard many comments on the capable way Mr. Selby handled this show, and no doubt he has started on a brilliant career as a canine judge.

We have learned that the Regina show was a successful one, but have no particulars of the awards. The Regina club will likely be forwarding their report direct to Kennel and Bench. We understand that Mr. Bert Swann was well received, and fulfilled his duties as judge in his usual capable manner.

With the splendid line-up of judges seen at our Sask. shows, viz., Messrs. Walter H. Reeves, Chas. G. Hopton, J. C. Fletcher, Bert Swann, and H. Selby, we would expect these shows to be "bigger and better than ever." But we must face the facts and note that the shows have been smaller. Why? There is one very strong reason and that is, "Express Rates." That these rates are outrageous is known by every fancier, and it seems to me that the C.K.C. officials could do much in this connection. So heavy do

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these rates weigh on our western exhibitors, that they are already talking of moving their dogs by trucks during the coming year. The express companies may be killing the goose that lays the golden egg in this respect. However, that is their look out, but I would like to drop them a hint while yet there is time.

We would like to say a word about registered Kennel names and registered names of dogs. We believe that every breeder should have a kennel name, and should register all dogs he considers typical specimens. Then these names having been registered, the dogs should be known by that name. We have in mind a glowing newspaper account of a registered dog's winning, but in giving the dog's name, his registered prefix was left out, evidently with the intention of hiding the name of the breeder. This is very unsportsmanlike, and should not be countenanced by fair-minded people. Another thing we would like to see is, that in a case where a dog is imported, he should retain his original name with the registered prefix, and have "of So-and-so" added by the importer. Thus a dog, originally registered "Signal Circuit," when imported by, say, the Halleston Kennels, should be allowed to register his name as "Signal Circuit of Halleston." Or a Laund Collie might be called Laund Lero of Belhaven. This

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in no way hides the origin of the dog, and also shows the importing kennel. We notice that this is done across the line, and I believe could be well followed here.

[Editor's Note.—Thanks, "Monty." Keep the puppies of tender age at home in the nest, as that is their home for their age, and a dog show is no place for them; and any exhibitors taking their young puppies to a show do so for purely commercial reasons, and the practice is undoubtedly a detriment to the sport of dog showing.

A dog coming to Canada from any other country where a stud book is recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club can only be registered here in the same name as is shown on the certificate of registration issued by the original registering society or club. This is governed by Rule of Entry No. 7, which in actual practice has been found a splendid rule.]

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CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION DOG SHOW

It is generally conceded that there are dog shows—and, dog shows. Ottawa Dog Show was in every sense a dog show, and whilst the writer was only able to spend two days out of the possible three and a half days, yet everything was so pleasing that when the last special ribbon was handed out for best dog in show all breeds, there were only 30 minutes available to make the train connections, and the old man's wheeze was more prominent than dignified as we brushed past the gateman to car 173 lower 1. Still it was worth the rush to watch the closing classes of the show.

Mr. Cecil Bethune, who has been prominently connected with the dog show for several years, having been exalted to the presidency of the Central Canada Exhibition, seems to have retired from the chairmanship of the Dog Show Committee, and perhaps he advised his successor, Ald. W. R. Low, that if he wanted to make a hit of his term as chairman of the Dog Show Committee, a good way to start would be to make "Jack" A. Ferguson manager of the old dog show, and let it go at that. If we have guessed correctly, there was no mistake made, as the 1927 dog show feature will go down to history as the best—not the biggest, but the best dog show ever held at Ottawa in every respect. First, Jack managed. Second, a new dog show building—and a real one, lots of light, plenty of air, disinfection under the direction of the veterinary, Dr. A. E. James; floors always clean and free from litter of any kind; no objectionable odors, large ring, plenty of chairs at the ringside, courteous employees, lots of crate accommodation, lots of exercise accommodation. An exhibitors' luncheon, given by the Fair Executive in charge of a reception committee composed of Messrs. Hitchman and Dawson of the Live Stock Records Committee, and like the New Method Laundry people—They know how.

The judge was Mr. Charles G. Hopton, New York, looking a trifle pale at this show, but working in the manner of a master of his craft, which undoubtedly he is. Standing at the ringside listening to all kinds of trouble, but never a complaint regarding the judging did we hear. Mr. Hopton judged lots of quality dogs at this show where entries closed on the closing date, and no attempt whatever

was made to bring in the crop of late entrants; and the experience gained this year will forever be remembered at Ottawa. A nice quality, two-point show is preferable at all times to a three-point show where the stragglers have been enticed to come in.

Lady Willingdon was a very much interested ringsider, and she enjoyed the show immensely, admiring the breeds and interesting herself in the work of the judge very closely. It was quite refreshing to see the First Lady of all Canada so apparently interested in the dogs and their owners as she leisurely meandered from aisle to aisle.

The "old school" were present as usual: Andy Armstrong, Ned Living, Billy Newton, Fred McLean, "Dood" Baldwin, etc. These lads have always been present at Ottawa shows since the writer stood knee high to a grasshopper.

The final classes were brilliant indeed. The winner of the Canadian Kennel Club trophy and the Governor-General of Canada trophy, were awarded from the same collection of dogs, and the quality would have done credit to a New York fixture. The award column will show who they were.

A strange thing happened though, and that was the circumstance of there not being a single Bulldog entered at the show, and in view of the fact that Mr. Hopton is an acknowledged authority on the "Sour Mugs," left everyone wondering without any explanation for the unique situation. Upon approaching Bulldog breeders present, the only solution to the problem that we could discover was the possible heat cycles to be anticipated at this time of the year. The Montreal fanciers were present in goodly numbers and appeared to be enjoying their visit to Ottawa.

When Mr. Cecil Bethune called the banqueters to order at the exhibitors' banquet already referred to, he mentioned that it was from the dog show committee that he had come to the Directorate of Central Canada Exhibition, and on to the presidency of the Big Fair, the second largest exhibition of its kind in Canada, and we instantly recalled that it was from the Canadian Kennel Club that the late Mr. John G. Kent, the managing director of the Canadian National Exhibition, and the largest exhibition of its kind, perhaps, in the

world, it was sufficient to make the writer feel quite proud of the Canadian Kennel Club to hear and to remember these very important references.

Following are the awards:

ST. BERNARDS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1 and Winners, Austin R. Weskett's Bronson Prince.

GREAT DANES.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, J. A. Davis' Rex.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, J. F. Dugas' Jess.

WOLFHOUSES (Russian).

Limit, Dogs—1, D. Leblanc's Mischa.

Open, Dogs—1, Mischa.

Winners, Dogs—Mischa.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, W. H. Perrault's Queen Beauty.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, John Bigham's Bugle; 2, John Bigham's Driver.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Merrill & J. Coleman's Driver; 2, Bugle; 3, Driver.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Marvel; 2, Driver; 3, William Thompson's Model Swampy Jack.

Limit, Dogs—1, Baldwin's Marvel; 2, C. C. Doughty's Limber; 3, Driver.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Baldwin's Marvel.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Limer.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. C. Doughty's Gay Dora; 2, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Claywin.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Dorothy Dalton.

Open, Bitches—1, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Fernwin; 2, Baldwin's Dorothy Dalton; 3, Gay Dora.

Winners, Bitches—Baldwin's Fernwin.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Baldwin's Dorothy Dalton.

BEAGLES.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Oscar C. Pierson's Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.

Open, Bitches—1, Oscar C. Pierson's Model Swampy Emmelue; 2, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Peggy.

Winners, Bitches—Model Swampy Emmelue.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Baldwin's Peggy.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, Norman Brownlee's Billy Boy.

Open, Bitches—1, R. Charlebois' Nellie; 2, Norman Brownlee's Maritime Shot; 3, W. H. Rushton's Daisy Bell.

Winners, Bitches—Nellie.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Maritime Shot.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador).

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, John Ritchie's Cotehill Jet.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppy, Dogs—1, E. Stapleton's Carl Von Der Limburg.

Novice, Dogs—1, Carl Von Der Limburg; 2, Alex. Mustaffa's Sport; 3, F. A. Jansen's Carl Von Strassbourg.

Limit, Dogs—1, Sport; 2, Carl Von Strassbourg.

Open, Dogs—1, Von Ischeland Ken-

nels' Ch. Zeros De Ga Chasse Royale.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Zeros De Ga Chasse Royale.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Carl Von Der Limburg.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. Von Ischeland Kennels' Von Ischeland Aga; 2, Geo. Beaucaire's Beauty; 3, C. H. McCreery's Karai.

Novice, Bitches—1, T. E. Gunder- sen's Afra Von Der Iser; 2, Beauty; 3, E. Stapleton's Beauty.

Limit, Bitches—1, Afra Von Der Iser; 2, Beauty.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. H. Bartley's Francine Von Krone; 2, Afra Von Der Iser; 3, J. T. Purcell's Miloup.

Winners, Bitches—Francine Von Krone.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Afra Von Der Iser.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1, Allan C. Chisholm's Spud Murphy; 2, Peter Fuoco's Little Maggie Ryan; 3, Geo. Trudel, Jr.'s Admiration Colonel Shaun.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Spud Murphy.

Reserve Winners, Dogs and Bitches—Little Maggie Ryan.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Lucy A. Champion's Eskdale Roan; 2, O. E. Gauthier's Eskdale Sport; 3, Thos. J. Reid's Eskdale Duke.

Novice, Dogs—1, G. W. Ralph's Eskdale Happy Man; 2, Eskdale Roan; 3, Eskdale Duke.

Limit, Dogs—1, Shirley Woods' Sekdale Victor; 2, Pat Green's Prince; 3, Pat Green's Dandy.

Open, Dogs—1, John Ritchie's Ellwyn Point; 2, Robt. Fox's Prince of Leam; 3, Eskdale Happy Man.

Winners, Dogs—Ellwyn Point.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Sekdale Victor.

Limit, Bitches—1, Herbert S. Routley's Trent Valley Firelight; 2, Robt. Fox's Betty Blackstone; 3, R. H. Elliott's Lady Judith of Avandell.

Open, Bitches—1, Herbert S. Routley's Trent Valley Firelight; 2, John Ritchie's Ellwyn Countess; 3, Betty Blackstone.

Winners, Bitches—Trent Valley Firelight.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ellwyn Countess.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black).

Limit, Dogs—1, Allan C. McGuirl's Carleton Mickey.

Open, Dogs—1, Carleton Mickey; 2, T. Andrew Armstrong's Ottawa Warlock Jr.; 3, C. E. Living's Carleton Oban 2nd.

Novice, Bitches—1, Joseph Maren- ger's Puss.

Open, Bitches—1, C. E. Living's Carleton Lady Oban; 2, C. E. Living's Carleton Patricia Oban.

Novice, Dogs—1, Chas. F. Atchison's Pep.

Limit, Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—1, T. Andrew Arm- strong's Ottawa Blondy.

Open, Dogs (Any solid color other than black)—1, T. Andrew Arm- strong's Ottawa Red Jacket; 2, Jules M. Robillard's Chaudiere Pete; 3, R. Floyd's Ginger.

Winners, Dogs (Solid color)—Ot- tawa Red Jacket.

Reserve Winners, Dogs (Solid Color)—Carleton Mickey.

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Open, Bitches (Any solid color other than black)—1, Chaudiere Molly; 2, R. Floyd's Buster; 3, Jules M. Robillard's Chaudiere Dolly.

Winners, Bitches (Solid color)—Chaudiere Molly.

Reserve Winners—Buster.

Novice, Dogs (Parti-color)—1, Harry Collins' Chaudiere Linden; 2, T. Andrew Armstrong's Ottawa Aristocrat.

Limit, Dogs—1, T. Andrew Arm- strong's Ottawa Norseman; 2, Harry Collins' Chaudiere Linden; 3, C. E. Living's Carleton Irresistible Oban.

Open, Dogs—1, T. Andrew Arm- strong's Ottawa Tartan; 2, C. E. Living's Carleton Fascinator; 3, Mrs. J. Evans' Pal.

Winners, Dogs (Parti-color)—Ot- tawa Tartan.

Reserve Winners, Dogs (Parti-color)—Carleton Fascinator.

Puppy, Bitches—1, D. C. Grant's Gloria's Sensation; 2, D. C. Grant's Gloria's Flying Cloud.

Novice, Bitches—1, Doyle & Armi- tage's Mistover Dream; 2, Harry Collins' Chaudiere Comet.

Limit, Bitches—1, Doyle & Armi- tage's Mistover Daffodil; 2, Mistover Dream; 3, Harry Collins' Chaudiere Kanette.

Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Mistover Daffodil.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Mistover Dream.

Breeders, Dogs (Any color)—1, Harry Collins' Chaudiere Linden.

Breeders, Bitches (Any color)—1, Chaudiere Kanette.

COLLIES (Rough).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Corona Kennels' Corona's Pilot; 2, A. R. Ridgewell's Corona's Crusader.

Novice, Dogs—1, Ives & Placey's Bellmoss Brigadier; 2, Corona's Pilot; 3, Frederick E. Schinzel's Captain Bob's.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Corona's Crusader.

Limit, Dogs—1, Thos. J. Touchette's Gorgeous Go Go.

Open, Dogs—1, Bellmoss Brigadier; 2, Corona's Crusader.

Winners, Dogs—Bellmoss Brigadier.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Corona's Pilot.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Henry Schin- zel's Corona's Highland Mary.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stone's Argyle Admirer; 2, Cor- ona's Highland Mary.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stone's Argyle Admirer.

Limit, Bitches—1, Argyle Admirer.

Open, Bitches—1, Argyle Admirer; 2, Corona Kennels' Inverness Intent 2nd; 3, Harry Schinzel's Panzretta.

Winners, Bitches—Argyle Admirer.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Inver- ness Intent 2nd.

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Open, Dogs—1 and Winners, V. E. Byfield's Duke Claus Von Der Spice.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, Ger- ald McLean's Willowdale Red Roof Rose.

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BULL TERRIERS (English).

Novice, Dogs—1, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Ben; 2, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket White Star; 3, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin Galahad.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Haymarket White Star; 2, Walter Houde's Wizard Revelation; 3, Franklin Galahad.

Limit, Dogs—1, Haymarket Ben; 2, Haymarket White Star; 3, Franklin Galahad.

Open, Dogs—1, Haymarket Ben; 2, Haymarket White Star; 3, Wizard Revelation.

Winners, Dogs—Haymarket Ben.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Haymarket White Star.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Fieldstone Kennels' Fieldstone Silver Star.

Novice, Bitches—a repeat.

Limit, Bitches—1, R. H. Elliott's Markwood White Sister; 2, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Juniper Jealousy; 3, Fieldstone Silver Star.

Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Markwood White Sister.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Juniper Jealousy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Harry Fraser's Colonel Mickey.

Novice, Dogs—1, F. L. Coleman's Wrightville Hull Mug; 2, G. W. F. Hodgins' Ashburn Peter Higgins; 3, Sgt. Major J. Eggins' Sealed Orders.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Wrightville Hull Mug; 2, G. Heasman's Nepean Point Maxim; 3, Ashburn Peter Higgins.

Limit, Dogs—1, Wrightville Hull Mug; 2, Nepean Point Maxim; 3, Ashburn Peter Higgins.

Open, Dogs—1, Wrightville Hull Mug; 2, Earls court Kennels' Ch. Earls court Parkdale Chief; 3, Nepean Point Maxim.

Winners, Dogs—Wrightville Hull Mug.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Ch. Earls court Parkdale Chief.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Wrightville Hull Mug; 2, Sgt. Major J. Eggins' Sealed Orders.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, T. F. Kenney's Fallcrest Louise.

Limit, Bitches—a repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Fallcrest Louise; 2, Earls court Kennels' Ch. Earls court Moreen; 3, F. J. W. Mason's Lady Needa.

Winners, Bitches—Fallcrest Louise.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ch. Earls court Moreen.

Breeders, Bitches—1, Fallcrest Louise.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs (Any weight)—1, E. H. Young's Bayswater Dictator.

Novice, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.)—1, M. Girouard's Kingsway Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Robt. Howie's Sheehan's Laddie; 2, W. A. Crawley's Bayswater Greatest King; 3, W. A. Crawley's Bayswater Nifty.

Limit, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Sheehan's Laddie; 2, W. F. Milk's Pal's Peter; 3, Kingsway Boy.

Open, Dogs (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Spencer Gale's Mighty Atom; 2, John C. Lunan and Vincent S. Perry's Sir Barney; 3, Sheehan's Laddie.

Novice, Dogs (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Toney Tucker.

Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—a repeat.

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Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Bayswater Greatest King; 2, John Lunny's Calico King.

Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Mighty Atom.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Sir Barney.

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Novice, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, R. G. Davis' Incog; 2, W. A. Crawley's Bayswater Flapper; 3, Ray Tubman's Lady Peggy O'Neil.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (Any weight)—1, Robt. Howie's Lucky Girl; 2, Incog; 3, Bayswater Flapper.

Limit, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Incog; 2, Bayswater Flapper.

Open, Bitches (Under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. J. Dowser's Champion Olive 2nd; 2, Earl A. Brown's Highball Sweetheart; 3, Incog.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, M. Girouard's Dow's Lake Beauty.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, W. A. Crawley's Princess Paddy; 2, Lucky Girl; 3, Dow's Lake Beauty.

Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Alwette 2nd.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Princess Paddy.

Breeders, Bitches (Any weight)—1, Bayswater Flapper.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Miss Kathlyn Carleton's Clarence.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, C. C. McCulloch's Clapton Salextria.

Limit, Dogs—1, Clapton Salextria.

Open, Dogs—1, W. J. E. Newton's Ch. Southboro Salextria; 2, Clapton Salextria; 3, C. L. Armstrong's Danby Malvern.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Southboro Salextria.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Clapton Salextria.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Clapton Salextria.

Puppy, Bitches—1, C. L. Armstrong's Lucknow Shamrock.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. J. Turcotte's Lady Pride; 2, J. O. Pelletier's Dumbarton Betty; 3, W. J. E. Newton's Dumbarton Silence.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—Dumbarton Betty.

Limit, Bitches—1, Frank Beer's Treble Cliff; 2, Lady Pride; 3, Dumbarton Betty.

Open, Bitches—a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Treble Cliff.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Lady Pride.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Sorel Boy; 2, F. L. Coleman's Wrightville Rin Tin Tin.

Novice, Dogs—a repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Johnny Alex; 2, Wm. R. Aitkin's Bar Man O'War.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ormsby Johnny Alex; 2, Bar Man O'War; 3, Wrightville Rin Tin Tin.

Open, Dogs—1, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Rainbow; 2, Wm. R. Aitkin's Bar Man O'War.

Winners, Dogs—Ormsby Rainbow.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Ormsby Johnny Alex.

Breeders, Dogs—1, Ormsby Rainbow.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Silvermaid; 2, Chauncy Briggs' Gatineau Hills Bessy; 3, Miss E. B. Carruthers' Priscilla.

Novice, Bitches—1, Albert Collins' Barbara Bridesmaid; 2, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Martelle; 3, Priscilla.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. S. Guest's Stanford Belle; 2, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Squaw; 3, Fred King's Gatineau Hills Salome.

Limit, Bitches—1, Wm. R. Aitkin's Parkview Sequence; 2, Barbara Bridesmaid; 3, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Homeless Star.

Open, Bitches—1, Geo. Ward's Albany Matchless; 2, Jas. F. Strachan's Ormsby Marie Rose; 3, Parkview Sequence.

Winners, Bitches—Albany Matchless.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ormsby Marie Rose.

Breeders, Bitches—1, Fred King's Papillon.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. J. Murphy's Murphy's Irish Boy.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—a repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, S. Young's Shon Mars; 2, Capt. J. H. Stothers' Ch. Westpark Rattler; 3, Murphy's Irish Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Shon Mars.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Ch. Westpark Rattler.

Open, Bitches—1 and Winners, Alex. Petrie's Armandale Rosie O'Grady.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. Barnes' Airdrie Pepson; 2, K. A. Greene's Ashburnham Whuskey.

Limit, Dogs—1, Airdrie Pepson; 2, Frank T. St. George's Wilmington Bobby Burns; 3, Ashburnham Whuskey.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Airdrie Pepson.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Wilmington Bobby Burns.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Geo. Robertson's Hazelbrae Jilt; 2, Geo. Robertson's Hazelbrae Glibb.

Novice, Bitches—1, K. A. Greene's Ashburnham Bunty; 2, Hazelbrae Jilt; 3, K. A. Greene's Ashburnham Gin.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. R. Stanley's Airdrie Peggy; 2, Ashburnham Bunt; 3, Hazelbrae Jilt.

Open, Bitches—1, Airdrie Peggy; 2, Ashburnham Bunt; 3, Mrs. D. A. Beggs' Lady Aberdeen.

Winners, Bitches—Airdrie Peggy.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ashburnham Bunt.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, and winners, Capt. J. H. Stothers' Westpark Tim.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Richard H. Briggs' Lothian Leester.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Lothian Leester.

Novice, Bitches—1, Fred King's Lady Abberdair.

Open, Bitches—1, Richard H. Briggs' Glenalbin Fruach.

Winner, Bitches—Glenalbin Fruach.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Lady Abberdair.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. Richardson's Arthnell Lady Midge.

Open, Bitches—1, A. Richardson's Lady Mary of Cairnleigh.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Mary of Cairnleigh.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Arthnell Lady Midge.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS. (Manchester).

Open, Dogs—1, F. C. McLean's Ch. Willowdale Clover.

Limit, Bitches—1, F. C. McLean's Willowdale Betty.

Open, Bitches—1, Willowdale Betty; 2, F. C. McLean's Ch. Willowdale Geraldine.

Winners, Bitches—Willowdale Betty.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ch. Willowdale Geraldine.

WELSH TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Francis Laurin's Pete 2nd.

Open, Dogs—1, Pete 2nd.

POODLES.

Open, Dogs—1 and winners, Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Ch. Singalse.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. Edna Daley's Mickey.

Limit, Bitches—1 and winners, Mrs. Alfred Beckingham's Little Bessie.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Geo. G. Thompson's Jubilee Prince.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. Sarazin's Buster Sable B; 2, Mrs. Geo. G. Thompson's Sunview Laddie.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Joseph Greenwood's Glen Rose Star of Beechwood; 2, Buster Sable B; 3, Mrs. A. Rhodes' Mighty Mite Rhoda.

Limit, Dogs—1, Joseph Greenwood's Glen Rose Fireflame; 2, Buster Sable B; 3, Mrs. Geo. G. Thompson's Sunview Laddie.

Open, Dogs—1, Pomona Kennels' Gold Blaye of Troy; 2, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Gold Star; 3, Glen Rose Fireflame.

Winners, Dogs—Gold Blaye of Troy.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Chiswick Gold Star.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Geo. G. Thompson's Ambergold Thelma.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. Rhodes' Lady Pearl; 2, Jos. Greenwood's Melbourne Tweedletta.

Open, Bitches—1, Pomona Kennels' Fascinator of Pomona; 2, Lady Pearl; 3, Melbourne Tweedletta.

Winners, Bitches—Fascinator of Pomona.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Lady Pearl.

TOY POODLES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, R. T. Stephens' Rastus.

Novice, Dogs—1, Rastus.

Limit, Dogs—1, Rastus.

Open, Dogs—1, Rastus; 2, Mrs. Jno. C. Fitzgerald's Mites Ringmaster.

Winners, Dogs—Rastus.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Mites Ringmaster.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. R. T. Stephens' Black Beauty; 2, Chas. S. Anderson's Queenie.

Open, Bitches—1, Black Beauty; 2, Mrs. John C. Fitzgerald's Mites Dodie; 3, Queenie.

PEKINESE SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Donat Paquin's Ho Sangle of Somerset.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. J. Murphy's Tiny Sing of Spadina; 2, Ho Sangle of Somerset.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Ralph E. Allan's Fon Yon Don; 2, H. Warrington's General Gordon; 3, H. Warrington's Pe Chee.

Open, Dogs—1, Fon Yon Don; 2, General Gordon; 3, Pe Chee.

Winners, Dogs—Fon Yon Don.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—General Gordon.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. J. Murphy's Manchu Wei Wei; 2, Ralph E. Allan's Soo Fun.

Limit, Bitches—1, H. Warrington's Ashton-More-A-Mee; 2, Mrs. E. J. Murphy's Sin Sising; 3, Soo Fun.

Open, Bitches—1, Ashton-More-A-Mee; 2, Manchu Wei Wei; 3, Sin Sising.

Winners, Bitches—Ashton-More-A-Mee.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Manchu Wei Wei.

WHIPPETS.

Limit, Dogs—1, R. HoHiday's Sept; 2, J. Lamb's Paddy.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Sept.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Paddy.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. Lamb's Monkey.

Open, Bitches—1, Monkey.

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P. C.—Now that is really fine of you, it will be much nicer than for me to have to pay for him.

K. M.—I am referring to the stud fees he will eventually earn.

P. C.—Oh, I see, I must pay for the pup and then in the future have him pay me, very simple, I must say.

K. M.—You certainly have the makings of a good dog fancier, you are so quick to grasp the intricacies of the game.

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"Nope. I finally caught the dog."
—American Boy.

CANCELLATION.

Montreal Kennel Association Show.

Collies—Limit, Bitches: Our copy read: 1, Ryan Bros'. Honeybrook Model Housekeeper. This dog was absent from the show.

Correction.

Collies—Limit, Dogs: Copy should have appeared as: 1, Origue Ophir; 2, S. A. Vineberg's Roy; 3, A. G. Smith's Glenogil Ganger.

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THE SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER.

Dear Lord, in the struggle that goes on through life,

I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife—

A courage to give and to dare.
And if I should win, let it be by the code,

With my faith and my honor held high;

If I should lose, let me stand by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by.
And, Lord, let my shouts be ungrudging and clear,

A tribute that comes from the heart;
Let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part.

Let me say, "There they ride on whom laurel's bestowed,

Since they played the game better than I;

Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by.
So, Lord, grant me to conquer if conquer I can,

By proving my worth in the fray;
Yet teach me to lose like a regular man,

And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take off my hat to the conquerors who strode

To victory splendid and high;
Yea, let me stand with a smile by the side of the road

And cheer as the winners go by.
— Berton Braley.

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