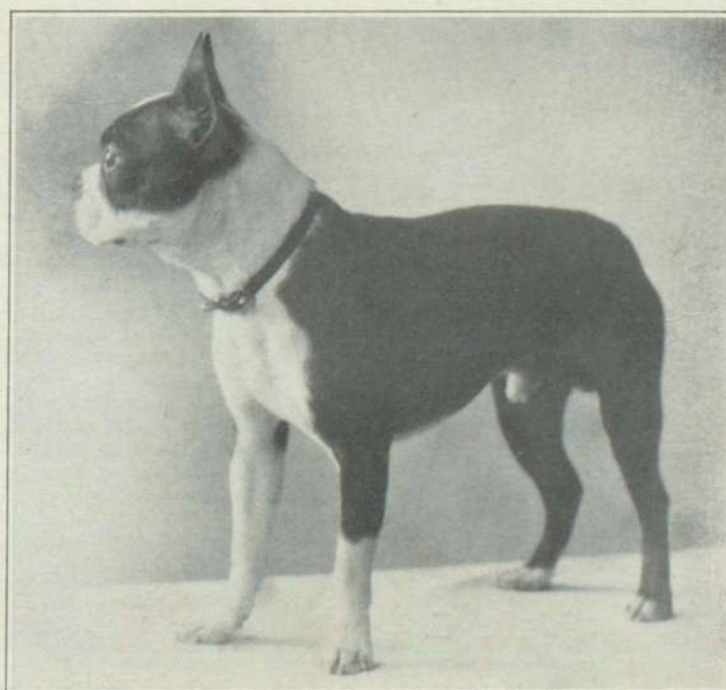


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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

Vol. 16

TORONTO, MARCH, 1928

No. 6

KENNEL and BENCH

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IMPORTANT.

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

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

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, March 15th, 1928, commencing at eight o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

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

Honorary President—C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont.

Honorary Veterinarian—J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc., Toronto, Ont.

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

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

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

Directors—

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

Robert Lee Wainright, Brantford, Ont.

Norman K. Swire, Toronto, Ont.

Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont.

Major Ward E. Wright, Toronto, Ont.

Capt. Walter Smith, London, Ont.

A. E. Figg, Edmonton, Alta.

Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.

Albert Kerr, Vancouver, B.C.

J. C. Woodend, Winnipeg, Man.

Jack Fry, Jr., Halifax, N.S.

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

P. E. Aird, Montreal, Que.

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

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS. CANADIAN.

April 6-7—Toronto Kennel Club, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Leonard Morris, Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

April 21—Shepherd and Police Dog Club of Canada, Inc., at Montreal, Quebec. Mr. J. Beauchamp, Secretary, 1620 Champlain St., Montreal, Que.

May 18-19—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria, B.C. Mr. F. Dods-worth, Secretary, Box 95, Victoria, B.C.

May 24-25—Vancouver Kennel Club, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Secretary, 1363 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 30-31—The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, at Montreal, Que. Mrs. J. H. Enright, Secretary, 939 Gaudry Ave., Montreal, Que.

July 4-6—Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba, at Brandon, Man. Mr. J. E. Rettie, Secretary, Brandon, Man.

August 13-15—Vancouver Exhibition Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Jas. K. Matheson, Secretary, 440 Pender St., W., Vancouver, B.C.

AMERICAN.

March 7-8-9—Pierce County Kennel Club, Tacoma, Wash. Secretary, A. E. Grafton, P. O. Box 793, Tacoma, Wash.

April 10-11—Buffalo Kennel Club. (Entries close March 26.)*

April 11-13—Decatur Kennel Club, Decatur, Ill. Secretary, Mrs. W. N. Huston, 1504 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

April 14-16—Mississippi Valley Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)*

April 15-16—Louisville Kennel Club, Louisville, Ky. Secretary, C. L. Meyer, 212 Speed Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

April 16—Pekingese Club of America, New York City. (Entries close April 3.)*

April 18-19—Louisville Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)*

April 20-22—Danville Kennel Club. (Entries close —.)*

May 26—Morris and Essex Kennel Club, Madison, N.J. Secretary, W. H. Ebeling, Lake Openaka, Dover, N.J.

May 30—Devon Dog Show Association, at Devon, Pa. (Entries close —.)*

June 2—Huntingdon Valley Kennel Club, at Noble, Pa. (Entries close —.)*

June 9—Ladies' Kennel Association of Mass., Auburndale, Mass. Secretary, George B. Doyle, 1726 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

June 9—North Westchester Kennel Club, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Secretary, C. Brooman-White, 12 E. 53rd St., New York City.

*For information re Premium lists, etc., write to Geo. F. Foley, Dog Show Org., Inc., 119 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

PROCEEDINGS

At 39th Annual
General Meeting of
the Members of the
Canadian Kennel
Club, held in the



LT.-COL. G. F. MCFARLAND

Victorian Room,
Prince George
Hotel, Toronto, on
Friday, the 3rd day
of February, 1928.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, if you will come to order, we will begin the proceedings. I would ask the Secretary first of all to identify the members and certify that there are thirty paid-up members here, which is the number necessary for a quorum.

The Secretary: I can certify that, Mr. President.

President McFarland: Now, ladies and gentlemen, for the second time in the history of the Club we have the very great pleasure of having with us the representatives from most of the Provinces, other than Ontario. I am going to introduce you to them. I think we will start with the Atlantic and I will introduce Mr. Fry of Halifax; then we have our old friend, Bob Ross, who needs no introduction, and Mr. Aird, our new director from Montreal; from Manitoba we have Mr. Woodend. Going westward we have Mr. Figg, from Edmonton, and finally from the Coast we have Mr. Neil Kelso, and our old friend Mr. Albert Kerr, who is a native Torontonians. (Applause).

General Nelles has called my attention to a very serious omission on my part, for which I apologize both to the gentlemen concerned and to the

ladies and gentlemen present. We have recently acquired, that is the Club has acquired, great honor by having a gentleman accept the office of Honorary President of this Club who does honor to the Club in accepting it; Mr. C. A. Stone is with us. Mr. Stone succeeded Mr. John G. Kent as Honorary President. Mr. Stone is one of the very few gentlemen living who were originally members of the Canadian Kennel Club when it was formed so many years ago, and I am sure that you will all want to welcome our new Honorary President, the grand old man of the Canadian Kennel Club. (Applause).

The next order of business is the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting.

The Secretary then read the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.

President McFarland: What is your pleasure with regard to the minutes, ladies and gentlemen?

Upon motion, duly seconded, the minutes of the last Annual General meeting were declared accepted and adopted as read.

The President then read the President's Report, as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

Before presenting my report of the operations of the club for the year 1927 I must again offer the assurance of my deep appreciation of your action in electing me again by acclamation to the presidency, but I must again express my opinion that this does not represent any personal tribute but merely an outward manifestation of the general satisfaction with the way in which the affairs of the club have been conducted by your officers and directors during the year which has just closed.

My second duty, and it is an exceedingly pleasant one, is to welcome to the annual meeting the members of the club and especially the representatives of the provinces other than Ontario. We are delighted to have them with us and we hope that it will be possible to continue from year to year the practice of bringing them from their homes to the annual meeting. We hope that they will find that their visit is as pleasant and as profitable to them as it is certain to be to us.

I feel unmistakably that in a quiet way, and without the application of any drastic methods, a great improvement has taken place in the position of the club generally. I feel that dur-

ing the year a welding-together of the membership and the development of a spirit of co-operation throughout the length and breadth of Canada has been most marked. I shall have a few words to say about this phase of the matter later in my report.

Financial Statement.

The first and the most important matter to be considered is the financial statement for the year, which you have before you, and the most notable thing in this report is the fact that our assets have increased during the year from \$35,318.19 to \$40,204.20, an increase of \$4,886.01. Of our total assets of \$40,204.20, no less a sum than \$33,757.81 represents liquid assets, namely, cash in bank and government bonds. The surplus added for the year 1927 is \$3,986.29, as compared with \$3,283.12, which was added in 1926. This surplus represents the operating profit of the club for the year and I think must be recorded as being highly satisfactory.

Turning to the statement of receipts and disbursements you will see that by far the bulk of our income was from registrations, membership fees and Kennel and Bench, and the bulk of the expenditures is represented by the items of salaries and Kennel and Bench. You will note an item of over \$1,800.00 for travelling expenses, the greater part of which represents the cost of bringing our directors to the last annual meeting in February of last year. I feel that this expenditure was a decidedly profitable investment and I am sure that the membership at large shares that feeling. This item also includes the secretary's tour of the eastern provinces to which I shall refer later.

Turning to the third statement, which refers to Kennel and Bench, you will note that the paper shows a surplus of \$2,312.30, which is an increase of nearly \$700.00 over last year. This increase has taken place despite the large increase in the cost of producing the paper, caused by our new method of securing contributions from the various parts of Canada, in connection with which you will see that the sum of over \$900.00 was paid for contributed articles. The inference is obvious, viz., that our policy in regard to Kennel and Bench has increased the income which is earned by the papers, and that the money spent in pursuance of that policy is a profitable investment.

Worldly possessions always beget responsibility and the question of the investment of our increasing surplus and the use of the income therefrom

is a very important one. We have at the present time nearly \$20,000.00 in government bonds producing an annual income of nearly \$1,000.00. We have over \$13,000.00 in the bank at the present time, and it will be the duty of the new Board of Directors at their first meeting to consider the investment of the bulk of this sum, because obviously, it does not pay us to keep it in the bank at bank interest when it can be earning probably two per cent. more in another direction.

You will remember that the interest on our bonds was, in accordance with the express desire of the members, earmarked and set aside in a special account for the encouragement of breeders and exhibitors by donating a C.K.C. cup for the best dog at every C.K.C. show held in Canada. This practice was carried out faithfully, but the expenditure amounted to considerably less than the interest received on the bonds, so there is a surplus in that special account. If our capital surplus is invested as suggested above it will increase the amount available in that special account, and it will be for the new Board of Directors to decide what disposition is to be made of this. It has been suggested that instead of cups or perhaps in addition to the cups, substantial cash prizes be awarded at all shows held throughout the Dominion under C.K.C. rules, and this suggestion with others, will be carefully considered.

Membership.

The paid up membership as of December 31st, 1927, was fourteen hundred and eighty-six. The paid up membership as of December 31st, 1926, was one thousand three hundred and seventy, so that we have a net increase during the year of one hundred and sixteen members. This, I consider to be highly satisfactory. This membership is distributed by provinces as follows:

Alberta	73
British Columbia	169
Manitoba	90
New Brunswick	23
Newfoundland	1
Nova Scotia	27
Ontario	802
Quebec	177
Saskatchewan	91
Prince Edward Island	3
United States of America	30

It will be interesting to consider the position of the different provinces as to membership in the two years. We find the following:

Alberta has an increase of	9
British Columbia has an increase of	32
Manitoba has an increase of	5

New Brunswick has an increase of	6
Newfoundland has an increase of	1
Nova Scotia has an increase of	11
Ontario has an increase of	35
Quebec has a decrease of	5
Saskatchewan has an increase of	22
Prince Edward Island has an increase of	2
United States of America has a decrease of	2

From the foregoing it will be seen that the Province of Quebec is the only province in Canada which has shown a decrease in membership, and even there the decrease is so small as to cause no alarm, representing merely a decrease of less than two and one-half per cent.; while the total increase for the whole Dominion is practically eight and one-half per cent.

Registrations.

Turning to the question of registrations we find that the registrations in 1927 amounted to 8,799, an increase of 781 over 1926. This increase, of course, is reflected in the largely increased incomes from registrations shown by the financial statement above referred to.

Field Work.

You will remember that before the last annual meeting the secretary made a trip through the Western Provinces, which was universally conceded to have been one of the most valuable contributions to the welfare and progress of the club that had ever been made, and it was announced at the last annual meeting that a similar tour was contemplated for the Eastern Provinces. This was duly carried out. It is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon this trip by giving details because a full and comprehensive report of it has been published in Kennel and Bench. It will suffice for me to say that our hopes as to the benefit of this trip to the club at large, and especially to the membership east of Ontario, have been amply realized, and I feel that the club as a whole is now more firmly knitted together from coast to coast than it ever has been in its history. That this happy result is largely due to the personality of our genial secretary, is a matter which needs no elaboration from me.

Constitution.

During the year the Constitution, which was passed at the last annual meeting following the report of the Constitution Committee, has been finally ratified by the Minister of Agriculture, and it would seem that we have at last reached the stage where the Constitution will cease to be an annual bone of contention. I am sure that the new Constitution will be re-

Board of Directors for the past year. The record of attendances at meetings was published in Kennel and Bench so that it is unnecessary for me to touch on that point, but I do desire to say that at every meeting an ample quorum was assured and usually practically the whole Board was present. I desire also to express my opinion that no Board ever approached its duties in a more conscientious manner, nor carried them out in a more careful and painstaking way. Mistakes may have been made during the year, as is almost inevitable, but those mistakes were due to neither carelessness nor design.

X Again also I have to pay my tribute, and it is a very sincere one, to the staff of the Head Office. The secretary, Mr. Strachan, has been throughout the year, his usual energetic, conscientious and capable self, and I do not know of anyone who could act more satisfactorily in the dual capacity of secretary of the C.K.C. and editor of Kennel and Bench and at the same time fill the role of "point of contact" between the individual members and the club itself. In Miss Crewe, Miss Wilson and Miss Prosser we have the same efficient energetic and courteous combination that we had last year and I thank them very sincerely for their work during the year.

X I also wish to offer my meed of praise to the co-operation of the National Live Stock Record Board, and particularly of Mr. Brant and Mr. Hitchman. These gentlemen have shown a spirit of co-operation at all times which has been most satisfactory, and such is their zeal for preserving the purity of the breeding records of this organization, that we now occupy the very enviable position arising out of the fact that our records are accepted without question in every part of the world, and are considered by all other countries to be a model. This is a state of affairs which I think the membership will

ceived with applause.

President McFarland: The next order of business is the Secretary's Report.

The Secretary then read his Report, which was as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The secretary's report will, as usual, be quite brief. Naturally, I feel quite proud of the year's business, and, as usual, I am looking forward to 1928 as being the best year of all time, and I am willing to bet our president, or any other person here, a new hat that it will be. I am extremely happy to be surrounded by the chosen representatives of our members all over Canada, in the persons of their delegates, the provincial directors, who are present with us to-night. I have had the great pleasure of having met each one of them in their own cities, west and east of Toronto, know them by their first names, and feel very much at home amongst them. I hope they will enjoy being with us in Toronto at this time, and that their visit will mean much towards a bigger and a better understanding, and if that is accomplished, it will mean a still bigger and better Canadian Kennel Club.

You will have noticed that Kennel and Bench does not show itself as being very much of an actual money-maker, but I feel reasonably sure that you have noticed some general improvements in the size and substance of the magazine that you are proud of.

We are always pleased to see new members flocking to the standard of the Canadian Kennel Club. As a matter of information, I may say that I was happily obliged to place 39 applications for membership in the club before the Board of Directors at their meeting held on Thursday, January 9th. This condition simply means that more people are "going to the dogs" all the time. But, we lose the odd old member sometimes, and for various reasons, and that is a natural condition. During 1927, and so far this year as well, Kennel and Bench

of A. J. Haffield, Winnipeg, and of Tom Clayton, Toronto (father of our director, Harry Clayton). Both were ardent dog lovers. In June issue it was Harry Hungerford of Belleville, considered to have been Canada's greatest authority on the Collie. In July we told of our loss in the death of Chas. H. Wood, Philadelphia. August issue told the fancy of the passing hence of two great men who were also great fanciers and great friends of the Canadian Kennel Club. One was John G. Kent, Toronto, who for many years was our respected and beloved president. The other was dear old Harry Lacy of Boston, one of the best judges, and one of the best writers that the dog game has ever been able to boast of. The September issue noted the passing of Arthur Hanson, Toronto, well-known amongst Pomeranian breeders, and as the secretary of Toronto Kennel Club. October number told of a good fancier, who had just come from the Old Land with his wife, and some good dogs, to make their homes in Canada. I refer to Edward J. Atkinson. November issue marked the passing of a good dog lover at Edmonton, E. P. Hall, and this year in January, we were obliged to notice the passing of our old Ottawa friend, "Andy" Armstrong, and immediately thereafter, Mrs. Lance Farewell, Toronto, who was run down by an automobile, and almost instantly killed. Truly then, we dog lovers of Canada have been obliged to part from many of our fellows who could ill be spared as fanciers and as friends.

President McFarland: What is the pleasure of the members as regards the Secretary's Report?

Moved by Mr. Figg, seconded by Mr. Stockdale, that the Secretary's Report be adopted as read.—Carried.

President McFarland: The next order of business is the Auditor's Report.

The Secretary then read the Auditor's Report, as follows:—

Old	2,510.39	2,961.24
Books and Stationery, say		350.00
Stud Books, say		200.00
		<u>\$40,204.20</u>

1927	3,986.29	\$33,865.97	\$40,204.20
			<u>\$40,204.20</u>

Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Receipts and Payments for the Year Ending December 31, 1927

RECEIPTS:

Cash in Banks, etc., January 1, 1927:		
Toronto	\$ 1,525.53	
Toronto, Special	229.77	
Ottawa	7,480.53	
Petty	50.00	
Bonds	19,862.55	\$29,148.38
Membership Fees	\$ 6,314.00	
Registrations, etc.	17,826.87	
Interest from Banks....	252.88	
Interest on Bonds	980.88	\$25,374.63
Kennel and Bench	\$ 9,153.97	
Listings and Rules	799.85	
Date Fees	1,025.00	
Pedigree Forms	41.05	
Judges' Books	47.00	
Copies of Pedigrees and Searches	11.00	
Kennel Certificates, etc.	3.75	
Champion Certificates and Fines.	34.00	
Rent of Electros	7.50	36,497.75
		<u>\$65,646.13</u>

PAYMENTS:

General Printing	\$ 4,809.20	
Salaries:		
Toronto	\$7,422.00	
Levy at Ottawa	6,090.59	13,512.59
Rent, Phone and Light		1,675.49
Postage		696.91
Office Furniture	\$ 279.60	
Mimeograph	171.25	450.85
Engraving and Embossing Cer-		
tificates		40.15
Audit Fees, Toronto and Ottawa....		201.23
Kennel and Bench		7,337.42
General Expenses		459.48
Travelling Expenses		1,829.06
Bank Exchange and Bond Insur-		
ance		143.02
Rebates (Cash Only)		90.25
Reporting Special Annual Meet-		
ing		26.00
Trophies		606.67
Protest Refund		10.00
Cash in Banks:		
Toronto	\$ 1,693.55	
Toronto, Special ..	620.21	
Ottawa	11,531.50	
Petty	50.00	
Bonds	19,862.55	33,757.81
		\$65,646.13
		<u>\$65,646.13</u>

RE KENNEL AND BENCH

Revenue and Expenditure, Year Ending December 31, 1927

REVENUE:

Outside Subscriptions	\$ 795.75	
Advertising, including Unpaid Accounts.....	8,853.97	
		<u>\$9,649.72</u>

EXPENDITURE:

Printing	\$4,999.26	
Cuts and Half-tones	841.68	
Contributions from Editors	926.08	
Postage	547.86	
Library	21.64	
General Expense90	\$7,337.42
Surplus		2,312.30
		<u>\$9,649.72</u>

Balance Sheet, Kennel and Bench, December 31, 1927

ASSETS:

Accounts Receivable (Advertising)	\$2,935.15	
		<u>\$2,935.15</u>

LIABILITIES:

Prepaid Advertising	\$ 589.81	
December Issue, Kennel and Bench,		
Not Paid in 1927	871.05	
		\$1,460.86
Surplus	1,474.29	\$2,935.15
		<u>\$2,935.15</u>

President McFarland: You mean the accounts receivable, Mr. Walkerdine?

Mr. Walkerdine: Yes.

President McFarland: I don't know whether the Auditor has written anything off accounts receivable for Kennel and Bench.

The Secretary: There was something written off, but I don't exactly remember the amount.

Mr. Walkerdine: Last year it was up, and it was checked and it was suggested you would arrange to have some of that written off.

President McFarland: Part of it was written off, but I don't know just what percentage. I am sorry I haven't that information.

Any other information desired? Are you ready for the question?

All in favor of the motion to adopt the Report kindly signify in the usual manner. Contrary, if any?—Carried.

The next order of business, ladies and gentlemen, is the Election Commissioners' Report.

The Secretary then read the report of the Election Commissioners, as follows:

Mr. Jas. D. Strachan,
Sec.-Treas. Canadian Kennel Club,
25 Melinda St., Toronto.

Dear Sir:

The Election Commission of the Canadian Kennel Club met early in January and counted the ballots entrusted to them, and the following we find elected to carry on the business for the ensuing year:

President—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

Vice-President—Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae.

Second Vice-President—J. W. Bruce.

Directors for Ontario—

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles,

Reg. P. Sparkes,

Norman K. Swire,

Major W. Wright,

Harry Clayton,

Robert L. Wainright,

Capt. Walter Smith.

British Columbia—

Albert Kerr.

Neil Kelso.

Ontario	319
Quebec	105
British Columbia	130
Maritime	45
Manitoba	68
Alberta	56
Saskatchewan	49
Total	772

Vice-President.

J. N. MacRae	397
James F. Strachan	331

Second Vice-President.

J. W. Bruce	350
Geo. Kynock	224
Wm. R. Aitken	160

Directors for Ontario.

Brig.-Gen. Nelles	221
Reg. P. Sparkes	202
N. K. Swire	183
Major Wright	173
Harry Clayton	171
Robt. Wainright	160
Capt. W. Smith	149
Vincent G. Perry	142
Peter Herd	137
Arthur Davis	122
F. W. Jacobi	93
J. B. Forsyth	78

British Columbia.

Albert Kerr	63
Neil Kelso	58
H. Swinden	50
G. Stock	40

Quebec.

R. A. Ross	63
P. E. Aird	43
A. C. A. Chisholm	32
Lt.-Col. Francis	27
T. P. Ritchie	18
Chas. Snow	9

Maritime.

Jack Fry, Jr.	17
Robt. Laskey	16
C. C. Sullivan	12

Manitoba.

J. C. Woodend	34
W. H. Chadderton	28
R. C. Henderson	6

Alberta.

A. C. Figg	31
J. C. Fletcher	25

Saskatchewan.

Dr. J. T. Cooper (Acclm.).

County of York

To Wit:

Commission of the Kennel Club.

2. Said Election Commission was duly conducted in all respects, and the officers elected were as per list of officers hereto annexed and marked as exhibit "A" to this my declaration.

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

Declared before me
at the City of Toronto,
in the County
of York, this 26th
day of January, 1928.

Donald Wheeler.

A Commisisoner, etc.

A. M. MacGregor.

President MacFarland: Now, ladies and gentlemen, what is your pleasure with regard to the report of the Election Commissioners? Will someone move its adoption?

May I interrupt: The reporter is taking a verbatim report of the meeting in accordance with the constitution and naturally doesn't know any of the members, and he has made the request—and I think it is a very reasonable one—that each member when he or she stands up to speak, will give his name or her name.

Mr. Shawley: Mr. Chairman, I would like an explanation why there were two voting papers sent to each member.

President McFarland: I am going to have a motion first, Mr. Shawley, for the adoption of the report, and then the discussion will come afterwards.

Moved by Mr. Aird, seconded by Mr. Fry, that the report of the Election Commissioners be adopted.

Mr. Shawley: Then I would like to ask, Mr. Chairman, why there were two voting papers sent to the voters for this election.

President McFarland: I will ask the Secretary to explain that.

The Secretary: It is a matter that is easily explained, Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen. We sent the

for the printer to put the "w" in the centre, we sent it back to him with the request that he give us the same number of ballots for Ontario, that being the only ballot that was wrong, with this "w" taken out and no other corrections. Unfortunately for the Secretary, who had confidence enough to believe that the printer would only take that "w" out; I did not inspect the ballot further but gave it over to the help in the office to send out. After it had been sent out and the balance of the ballots were brought to my table for filing purpose, I discovered that in the left-hand panel at the bottom of the ballot paper, instead of saying, "You have one vote for president," it said, "You have two votes for directors," and, impulsively believing that a greater mistake had been made in the second ballot than the first ballot, I ordered them reprinted without expense to the Canadian Kennel Club, and the second ballot was sent out marked, "Corrected ballot". With each ballot going out there was a stamped, addressed return envelope, and I trust that the second ballot going out had no detrimental effect on the ballot for Ontario. I understand from the Chairman of our Election Commission that there were more ballots of the second issue came back, than there were of the first. That is the explanation, Mr. President, as I explained it to yourself and to the Board of Directors before.

President McFarland: Yes. Any further discussion?

Mr. Herd: I would like to ask how many of those ballots were returned and whom they were marked for, what candidate. I think the members here have a right to know that.

President McFarland: Well, Mr. Herd, I don't know that I agree with you as to the giving out of that information. You mean the first ballot?

Mr. Herd: Yes.

President McFarland: In the first place I don't know whether the Election Commissioners have that information at their disposal.

Mr. Wheeler: Mr. Chairman, if you want those figures I can give them

mistake I think he has done the very best thing possible to rectify the mistake, and I think we should let it go at that unless there is still something behind that has not been brought to light.

President McFarland: My own feeling is it will do no good to give out the results of this ballot. But as I say the matter is in the hands of the meeting.

There is no question about the legality of the corrected ballot and the legality of the election of the officers because the second ballot was sent out marked "corrected ballot" in plenty of time, according to the constitution, and it was returned and counted in accordance with the constitution.

Mr. Gray: Is there any possible chance that one member could make two votes on these ballots?

President McFarland: No possible chance, Mr. Gray. You mean two votes from one member?

Mr. Gray: Yes.

President McFarland: No possible chance.

A Member: Only those marked "corrected ballot" were counted?

President McFarland: Yes.

Mr. Waters: May I ask if you can ascertain if there was any great discrepancy between the two ballots which would perhaps give us a little guidance in the matter?

President McFarland: The number of ballots of the first issue, the incorrect ballots sent in, was 209; the corrected ballots sent in were 319.

A Member: Out of a membership of what, sir?

President McFarland: Eight hundred.

Mr. Aird: Mr. Chairman, couldn't we close the matter up by putting it to a vote?

President McFarland: If that is the view of the meeting and you wish to go on record. We have a motion to adopt the report; we put that motion; if the motion is carried that disposes of the matter.

Mr. Stockdale: Mr. President, 209 did I understand your figures quoted of the first incorrect ballot?

cast two ballots"? If that were a possibility, the total might come nearer the total we would expect. I have no objection to it at all, but I think it well to clear this up.

Mr. Aird: Mr. Chairman, it appears to me that if anybody has a specific charge to make that a certain member has used two ballots we should get down to it and take the bull by the horns.

President McFarland: I don't know that any member is prepared to make a charge of that sort, Mr. Aird. If he is, now is the time to make it.

Mr. Aird: Let us carry a motion and put the whole thing aside.

Mr. Stockdale: My point is exactly the opposite to the point brought up by Mr. Aird, that some member, man or woman, might have disenfranchised himself by not attempting to cast a second ballot. That is the point that I am raising and I really believe and have reason to believe, and know for a fact that members have disenfranchised themselves.

Mr. Aird: Are you making a charge?

Mr. Stockdale: That is not a charge. I am not taking that point.

President McFarland: I am sorry, Mr. Stockdale; we don't seem to have that information as to the number of ballots.

Mr. Herd: The reason I asked that question is, is the vote that has been taken on the corrected ballot a true expression of the vote which was cast by the members for the men to represent them for the coming year as directors of the Canadian Kennel Club? That is the point that is at issue.

President McFarland: Well, that point can be decided, Mr. Herd, by voting on the motion to adopt the Election Commissioners' Report, which was based on the corrected ballot. If there is no further discussion, I will take a vote on that motion. It has been moved and seconded that the Election Commissioners' Report be adopted. All in favor kindly signify in the usual manner. All contrary to the motion?

election of representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition. Now, there are three or four of these lots of delegates to be elected, and I would ask Mr. Stockdale and Mr. Gray to act as scrutineers, if they would be so good as to do so. And Mr. Herd, will you act as referee?

Mr. Herd: No, I decline.

President McFarland: Mr. Shawley, would you act as referee?

Mr. Shawley: No, thank you.

President McFarland: Capt. Waters, you will act as referee for the election of these delegates.

Capt. Waters: Why is it that so many are refusing this honor?

President McFarland: We had perhaps better not go into that. Will you gentlemen be good enough to come forward?

We are calling for nominations for representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition. The representatives last year were Mr. Bruce and myself.

The following gentlemen were nominated as representatives to the Canadian National Exhibition: Mr. Bruce, Mr. Stockdale, Colonel McFarland, Captain Waters.

Ballots were distributed and the election proceeded with.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, the result of election is that Messrs. Bruce and McFarland are elected. (Applause).

The next election is to the Canadian National Livestock Records Board. Our delegates last year were General Nelles, Mr. W. J. Archibald and R. P. Sparks. I will call for nominations for this board—three to be elected.

The nominations were then proceeded with.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, I have made a mistake. I find that our representation on the Board has been increased to four. It was three last year, it is now four, and we have so far five nominations, Messrs. Walkerdine, of Toronto, Waters, of Toronto, Elliott, of Ottawa, Ross, of Montreal, and Clayton, of Toronto.

The following gentlemen were nominated as representatives to the Canadian National Livestock Records Board: Mr. Walkerdine, Toronto; Mr. Waters, Toronto; Mr. Elliott, Ottawa; Mr. Ross, Montreal; Mr. Clayton, Toronto.

Ballots were distributed and the voting proceeded with.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, the following have been

ords Board: Mr. Ross, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Waters, Mr. Elliott. (Applause).

The next election is to the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa. Last year, and I think for some years previous to that, our friend Mr. T. A. Armstrong was our representative. He has now, as you know, passed away, and since his death, merely in a nominal capacity, Mr. Cecil Bethune, who is the Managing Director of the Central Canada Exhibition, has been acting as our representative on the Board. I am prepared to receive nominations for the representative at the Central Canada Exhibition.

Mr. Aird: Mr. President, I have much pleasure in proposing that Mr. Bethune renew the office if possible. Seconded by Mr. Herd.

President McFarland: It is moved and seconded that Mr. Bethune be re-elected by acclamation.—Carried.

The next is three representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Our representatives last year were Messrs. Ward Wright, Harry Clayton, and myself. I call for nominations for three representatives.

The following gentlemen were nominated as representatives to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair: Colonel MacRae, Mr. Stockdale, Mr. Herd, Colonel McFarland, Mr. Clayton.

Ballots were distributed and the voting proceeded with.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, the scrutineers report that Messrs. MacRae, Clayton and McFarland are elected. (Applause).

The next is the election of Election Commissioners. Last year the Election Commission was composed of Donald Wheeler, Chairman; James Marsden, R. Wilkinson. I will now accept nominations for election of Commissioners, three to be elected.

Mr. Aird: If the three are prepared to act again, I nominate the whole three.—Seconded.

President McFarland: It is moved that the three Election Commissioners be re-elected. Contrary, if any?—Carried.

The Secretary: May I ask Mr. Wheeler if Mr. Wilkinson declared himself as being desirous of leaving the Commission at this time?

Mr. Wheeler: He said he wished to leave last year, he told you verbally, and promised to send in a letter to that effect, and has forgotten it. He certainly wouldn't act again this year.

President McFarland: He will act again.

The next order of business, ladies

amendments to the Dog Show Rules, proposed, both of them, by Mr. Gerald L. Stock, of Vancouver. The amendments have been regularly proposed in accordance with the rules, I mean the necessary notice has been given and has been published in Kennel and Bench. The first is a new rule. Mr. Stock proposes that new rule, to be known as Rule No. 30, be added. I presume he means that it becomes No. 30 and Rules 30 and 31, the first of which is the list of recognized breeds, and the second, re amendments, will become 31 and 32, respectively, because they should come at the last. Mr. Stock's proposed new rule is as follows:

"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."

That amendment is submitted to the meeting for discussion and action.

Mr. Kerr: I might say that Mr. Stock asked me to speak to this for him.

President McFarland: You will move this amendment, will you?

Mr. Kerr: I will move that. While I don't wish to express my own opinion on it, I am speaking for him, and the advantage was, being a member of the C. K. C., that the controlling element would be more directly in the hands of the Canadian Kennel Club and that as a member a superintendent should be acquainted with and know all the rules and any infractions, and so on, would be more directly under the supervision of the Canadian Kennel Club.

President McFarland: Ladies and gentlemen, the proposal is open for discussion.

The motion was duly seconded.

Mr. Ross: I will move, Mr. Chairman, that the original rule be allowed to stand as it is at present.

President McFarland: There is no original rule, Mr. Ross, on the subject, at all. It is a new rule proposed. There is no rule governing it now.

Mr. Ross: Well, then, I move that this be rejected.

President McFarland: All you have to do is to vote against the motion to amend.

Mr. Aird: Mr. Chairman, I would like to say a few words on this. It is hard enough now—of course, I don't know how it is out West where this motion has come from, but down East it is hard enough to get a good super-

that he must be a member of the C. K. C., I cannot see the good of it. There are enough officers around the club to enlighten anybody about the rules of the C. K. C. The superintendent's duty and work is to see about the show, that the dogs are fed, properly stalled and everything pertaining to the show, he has got enough work without having to be bothered with fanciers and exhibitors coming up to him to have some C. K. C. rule explained. I am utterly opposed to this.

Mr. Herd: Another thing, he is not the committee; he is simply a floor man, he is not acting in an official capacity.

President McFarland: Any further discussion?

Mr. Kelson: Mr. Chairman, this case is brought up in British Columbia just through, I would say, personal animosity—may be. There are one or two good superintendents in Vancouver that are not members of the C. K. C.; possibly will be if they can get in; they are good superintendents and know the work. I for one am against the resolution.

President McFarland: Any further discussion?

Mr. Bruce: One thing, it takes away from the club its prerogative as to who is going to carry out its wishes. Say that Mr. Foley comes along, possibly not a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, and you refuse him the job of superintending a show. Therefore, there will be a feeling that you are intruding upon the right of a show-giving club who have the right to elect their own officers. (Applause).

President McFarland: Are you ready for the question?

All in favor of the motion to amend the Dog Show Rules by adding the rule:

"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."

Kindly signify in the usual manner.

Upon a show of hands being taken, the motion was declared lost.

President McFarland: The next amendment, proposed by Mr. Stock, is that Rule No. 9 be expunged and the following substituted. No. 9 reads as follows:

"The Refusal of Entries: The authorities of any show may decline

dog on account of disease, vice or other cause and no one shall have any claim or recourse against the organization holding the show or any official connected therewith."

Mr. Stock proposes that that rule be abolished and the following substituted:

"The authorities of any show may decline to accept entries for just cause, and may refuse to receive or may remove any dog from the show building on account of disease or vice, and no one shall have any claim or recourse against the organization holding the show or any official connected therewith, but said authorities must file their reasons for doing so with the Canadian Kennel Club."

Perhaps I should read what Mr. Stock says in support of the motion:

"In support of my motion, in my opinion, the former rule gives the authorities power to reject entries for unjust causes, i.e., personal animosity or the wish to debar a prospective winning dog from competing against an entry belonging to a club official. If in the opinion of a committee in charge of a show held under C. K. C. rules, any member of the C. K. C. is not worthy of trying conclusions with their entries, then the member's conduct must be such that it reflects on the C. K. C., which has admitted him or her into membership, allowing all privileges accruing to same. In the case of a non-member's dog being rejected, a timely word of advice from the C. K. C. will undoubtedly go towards staying any repetition of a similar offence."

What is your pleasure with regard to this proposed amendment?

The difference, ladies and gentlemen, is that the rule at present simply states that the authorities of any show may decline any entries they see fit. Mr. Stock proposes to substitute for that the wording, "The authorities of any show may decline to accept entries for just cause". He puts in those words, and he adds at the end, "but said authorities must file their reasons for doing so with the Canadian Kennel Club." Now, that is the gist, I think, of the proposed amendment.

Mr. Kelson: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, this question is brought up through possibly some trouble happening in the West. The idea of the clause being put in there is a very good one; it gives the local directors a chance. A show-giving club should have a right to refuse an entry if they like, but for the pro-

the Provincial Board, and I do feel that the Provincial Board in doing their duty by the Canadian Kennel Club and the local fanciers, should decide whether this man's entry should be received.

Mr. Aird: Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure in endorsing Mr. Stock's rewording of this "for just cause," and I wish it had been in force two years ago at Montreal; we wouldn't have had something that happened probably at Vancouver after that if they put the "just cause" in and to make it compulsory that the show-giving club has to file with Toronto, with the C. K. C., their "just reasons" or "just cause". Turning down a fancier's entry simply because there is influence and pull, that is not fair play or sportsmanship. Evidently, I would judge from these remarks here, it has happened in Vancouver and Toronto; it has happened down in Montreal, and I want to help stop it.

President McFarland: Why should the reasons be filed with Toronto? Why not with the Provincial Committee?

Mr. Bruce: But then, Mr. Chairman, you are going to run into a proposition there. What is going to be just cause? The club which has refused the entry has evidently got a cause and they are not going to submit that to perhaps some outside authority to see whether their cause is right or wrong. But supposing they do, in the meantime there is bound to be a time elapse between the taking of the entries and the answer to that. The answer would be they refuse. Even though you were to submit it to the Board of Directors, the show-giving club may then take exception to the decision and their Provincial directorate would have to submit it perhaps to the Board of Directors in Toronto for decision. I feel unless there is a reason for turning down a man's dog I don't think there would be very much danger of a club turning down entries, although there is evidence here that it has been done, but still if you are going to leave the matter without anybody making a final decision, in which they have got to take that entry on the say-so of a director, then I think you are going to be in a worse mess than ever, you are going to open up a whole conflict.

Mr. Aird: The final decision is already taking place with the way things are going on. But those parties will have the satisfaction of knowing a report is sent to headquarters

for legitimate reasons for refusing entries if this is adopted. As it stands now, you tender your entry, and it is turned back to you by mail two or three days after with no reason whatever. Is that fair?

Mr. Sheehan: Mr. Chairman, this has been done just one month ago; at the Bull Dog Breeders' Specialty there was a dog, Hefty Red Dragon, his entry had been refused for no other reason than the President of that club and the owner of the dog had a little dispute. Why penalize a dog when the two owners have a little dispute? (Hear, hear!)

Captain Waters: Mr. President, this amendment appears at first sight to be a very good thing, but after careful consideration you will notice that it throws a very great responsibility upon the show-giving committee and officers; they may have just cause to refuse an entry, for some reason, the owner may be objectionable; he may be a type of man that is not wanted in the show. That is all very well, but would they not be opening themselves up to some libel by stating in writing to the Canadian Kennel Club? It appears to me that the governing body of every show should be representative men, and they are doing the best for their show; they don't refuse entries (I can speak personally on that matter) merely because they think some dog is going to win. I can say that truthfully. If a show committee has got to put down in writing that they object to a certain man because he drinks hard stuff, you see, or perhaps he might be a pick-pocket but we can't prove it, I think we want to be very careful in going into this matter; don't throw too much responsibility upon the show management, they have got enough as it is.

Mr. Herd: The serious part that I see of it is, and I think the members will be well advised to turn it down here to-night, because it is going to make trouble for the Canadian Kennel Club directorate. What would the outcome of the thing be? We put the entries in at shows up to the last three days of the show. You refuse that entry, the last night it is sent back. They then go to the Canadian Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club decide against the entry that is going to show. What would be the outcome? It is trouble ahead for everybody.

Mr. Aird: They haven't got it in the right light what we are up against now. They are returning entries now and we get no satisfaction. There is no responsibility thrown on the C. K.

C. any more than that we enlighten the C. K. C. if we believe there is any dirty business. It may be just turning down a man's entry because somebody has interest, somebody on the committee that doesn't want him to show his dog; there is our reason sent to headquarters and they have no jurisdiction over returning the entry and saying we are going to take it. As it is now, simply your entry is turned down and a lot of people are sore. This will give us that privilege of refusing a man and sending a letter to Toronto why we have done it.

A Member: That is not going to do any good.

Mr. Herd: In the event of the club sending back the entry and they send along the explanation, and at the C. K. C. meeting they meet, they decide that the club did not act wisely in failing to show, what is to be the penalty upon the committee that rejected that entry by the Canadian Kennel Club?

President McFarland: The rule doesn't provide for any penalty as I see it; it simply ends, that the officials connected with the show file their reasons for doing so. The rule does not provide for any action being taken on those reasons or even an opinion expressed.

Mr. Herd: In a case of that kind, if the Canadian Kennel Club directorate decided that they had no cause, would they have a case in the courts?

President McFarland: I would say so, if the situation warranted, yes, if it constituted libel or slander.

Mr. Stockdale: I think two of the previous speakers were trying to read something into it, Mr. Chairman, that you pointed out has not been put in it. I mean in regard to the impression of this given by Mr. Aird. I take the view if a clean and over-and-above-board show committee are clean enough to write a letter to the Canadian Kennel Club with their reasons there wouldn't be any petty spite, animosity or jealousy enter into it; if they have a reason good and well, state their reasons to the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, and it will be all right. They cannot do anything like that. If they didn't do that we could take it that the show hasn't any reason showing just cause.

Mr. Waters: What good will that do? The show is going to be over by that time.

Mr. Aird: The good it will do is this, that a repetition will not take place. The Canadian Kennel Club at Toronto, will have written down to Montreal to these officers there and

told them, You mustn't do that again.

Mr. Waters: What good will that exhibitor going to do in that case?

Mr. Aird: He is out of luck anyway.

President McFarland: Let us conduct this discussion in order. Mr. Ward.

Mr. Ward: We have also a veterinary surgeon examining the dogs, whether they are healthy or otherwise. If there has been some dispute between the exhibitor and the Secretary of the Show, if the dog is unhealthy then he would have that man's entry barred, and he has a perfect right to turn that down, and he does that continually.

Mr. Figg: Mr. Chairman, they don't happen to live in the West or they wouldn't turn any entry down.

Mr. Aird: We live in the East and get them turned down, and we want to stop the practice of turning entries down.

President McFarland: Are you ready for the question?

All in favor of the amendment, please signify in the usual way.

Upon a show of hands being taken, the amendment was declared carried.

President McFarland: Now that is all the business on the agenda. If any member has anything to bring before the meeting for the good of the Order in general, now is the time.

Mr. Sheehan: Mr. President, and gentlemen, I have heard that the directors have had some business or something regarding expelling a member of the C.K.C. or a director of the C.K.C. I wish to know—I have heard his name mentioned again—if he is on the Directors for the year 1928?

President McFarland: To whom do you refer, Mr. Sheehan?

Mr. Sheehan: Mr. Sparkes.

President McFarland: At a meeting of the Board of Directors which took place on the 19th January, 1928, Mr. R. P. Sparkes was suspended from the privileges of the Club for three months. Any further business?

Mr. Kerr: Mr. President, at a meeting held previous to coming out, at Vancouver, Dr. Hoggan, a veterinary, made a motion and it was passed by that meeting, that the Canadian Kennel Club go on record and do something to get legislation passed to stop the practice of training dogs and animals for vaudeville and other purposes, owing to the amount of cruelty that is used to train those animals for that purpose. Dr. Hoggan, who is a veterinary, as I said, cited a good many of the practices which are carried out to force these animals to perform these different stunts, and

at the request of that meeting that motion was passed, asking that the Canadian Kennel Club, at its annual meeting, go on record and have legislation passed for the prevention of cruelty to dogs and animals in vaudeville acts.

President McFarland: It would hardly extend beyond dogs.

Mr. Kerr: Well then, dogs.

President McFarland: Are you moving that?

Mr. Kerr: I will move that.

President MacFarland: Is there a seconder to Mr. Kerr's motion?

Seconded by Mr. Kelso that this meeting go on record as being opposed to the training of dogs for vaudeville purposes.

President McFarland: Is there any discussion?

Mr. Figg: I am strictly opposed to that, as a dog lover. I don't think any dog that has even been on the vaudeville stage, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, has ever been treated cruelly to act. I have trained a few dogs in my time to do all kinds of tricks, and you cannot train a dog to do tricks by being cruel to it, because it will absolutely refuse its training, and the best tricks I have seen all through Canada have been by dogs and you couldn't buy them, sir, and their owners certainly love those dogs and they treat them properly.

A Member: May I propose that we leave that to the Humane Society and don't let the Kennel Club interfere with the thing?

President McFarland: Any further discussion?

Mr. Kelso: That same question was taken up in England at the present day and it is pretty well stopped, the training of animals—not dogs but horses. In one instance Dr. Hogan stated the case of an animal which was taken up and in one day it was forced to do certain tricks, and he can swear to it, being a Veterinary Surgeon, he was there and saw the animal after it came up; in the meeting he said himself that he saw the animal. It seems a pony which was to do a certain act was taken sick and the owner of this pony had to lose £50 every day that he was short of fulfilling his contract, and he trained a mule to take the place of that pony and he had the mule it would sit on the table in one day, but at the same time the mule was covered with welts and sores to such an extent that it died before a week, he said, it was ill-treated so much in forcing it to get up and sit on that table, and it had to be pretty nearly killed to

be made to do it. He didn't mention dogs, as dogs certainly won't do anything by ill-treating them.

Mr. Aird: I don't think, Mr. Chairman, we have enough enlightenment on it. I believe most of us are rather ignorant whether these dogs are abused. I wouldn't care to vote on it anyway now.

President McFarland: Well, it is just a matter as to whether the meeting is prepared to go on record as opposed to the training of dogs. If we haven't sufficient information we can't go on record.

Mr. Stockdale: We don't want to get in a wrong light before the public. Wouldn't it be well if we could go on record as opposed to training if it means cruelty to any animal, rather than put it in the shape of that?

President McFarland: Do you wish to move an amendment to the motion?

Mr. Stockdale: Yes. I would like to amend the motion. I will move that this meeting go on record as being opposed to the training of animals in any way that practices any form of cruelty as regarded by the Humane Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Kerr: I quite agree with that. I see this says: That the Canadian Kennel Club be asked to assist in bringing about such laws that will eliminate any cruel methods in the training of dumb animals for vaudeville acts.

President McFarland: Will you amend your motion accordingly?

Mr. Kerr: Yes.

The motion, duly seconded, was declared carried.

President McFarland: Then the Chair will receive a motion to adjourn.

Mr. Sheehan: Who would fill that office in place of Mr. Sparkes?

President McFarland: Under the terms of the Constitution, Mr. Sheehan, the vacancies are filled by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Kerr: Mr. President, before adjourning, on behalf of the West, I wish to extend to you a hearty invitation at some future date, to make a visit to the Western Provinces. (Applause).

President McFarland: Thank you very much. As a matter of fact, I am hoping to do that during the year 1928, and I am trying to lay my plans accordingly. (Hear, hear);

Mr. Ross: Mr. Chairman, am I in order to move a vote of thanks to the outgoing officers?

President McFarland: Yes, Mr. Ross.

Mr. Ross: And I think appreciation of those who worked with them during the last year.

Mr. Figg: I second that.

President McFarland: I think I will ask Mr. Stone to put that motion.

Mr. Stone: (Who on rising to speak was greeted with applause). Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, I am sure it affords me a great deal of pleasure being here with you to-night, and it seems to me it gives me an opportunity of thanking you as directors for appointing me as your Honorary President. I am sure I don't know how I can put that motion—if you will word it for me, Mr. President—

President McFarland: We will take it as read.

Mr. Stone: But I know as far as I am personally concerned, and in regard to any of the directors, the outgoing ones, a number of them are very particular friends of mine, and I am sorry to see them go out, and I am sure that everybody is pleased at the businesslike way they have carried on while they have been in, and I don't know that I can say anything more to-night, but I must thank the members and the directors again for the honor they have done me.

Perhaps it might be a little interesting to the majority of the members here to learn that I was really the one who suggested the formation of the Canadian Kennel Club, and I was the first Secretary, and when I took that position little did I imagine that this Club would grow into such an immense size as it is to-day. Now you must thank the Directors or the Managers of the Club for the success of it; when you look at the balance sheet you see here to-day some \$30,000 odd on hand, and that in gilt-edged securities; it shows you they have been doing something, and a great deal, for the Club. Now another thing, you must understand that that is not the only part. Years ago the dog business was carried on in a very different manner than it is to-day. Now a man can buy a dog just like that, and he is all right. That is what the Canadian Kennel Club has done for the general public, they protect their rights, and not only their rights, but their dealings in dogs. I know personally from my experience that forty years ago in many cases you got a dog—and I guess there may be such a thing as this to-day—and in buying dogs you didn't get what was represented to you, you buy it from a photograph

an event which is one of the main things that the Club is doing to-day, and is doing well, and I hear that not only from the members but from outsiders who are not connected with the Club at all. I did not intend to be an Honorary,—I have always placed myself as a worker,—but I thank you heartily for the position that has been offered and accepted by me, and I think I will be able to fill it. I haven't anything to do, but I guess I can fill it. (Great applause).

President McFarland: While we are on this subject, we have also, you will be interested to know, on the active directorate of the Canadian Kennel Club, a gentleman who has been a director for several years, who is also one of the original members of the Canadian Kennel Club and who has kept in touch with it through those many years since 1888, practically forty years, and that is our Director Brigadier General C. M. Nelles. I thought we might have a few words from him. (Applause).

General Nelles: Mr. Chairman, Mr. Honorary President, ladies and gentlemen, it scarcely seems possible to me that it is forty years since I sat on a Provincial Board with our President, Mr. Stone, in London, Ont., and we formed a Provincial Kennel Club and went down to New York to get pointers from the American Kennel Club as to how it should be carried on. I think there are only three men in Canada who were present at that meeting, that is Mr. Stone, Col. Robt. McEwen of London, and myself. I have seen many come and many go, I have shown a great many dogs and owned a great many breeds; it has been a great pleasure to me since coming back from the war to be able to give more time to the dog game, and I hope that if you see fit I may be able to serve you for many years to come. (Applause).

Mr. Stockdale: Mr. President, I think this is a very opportune time to call attention to our Journal, Kennel and Bench, and more particularly to our Editor. You know there are some of us, myself included, who don't believe anything they see in the press, but I want to point out to you that you can read the articles when they are written by our Editor and take them to be Gospel truth, and that was thoroughly illustrated here to-night. I want Bob Ross and Mr. Aird to take this and carry it back to Montreal: I read an item written in the paper which said that he had thought that the Scotch—perhaps he meant Gaelic—was the sweetest lan-

to-night you noticed he came across this lawyer's name, which happens to be Macgregor, and he said that was written in French. I am sure if you will take that back, Jim Strachan will be welcomed with open arms by our members in the Province of Quebec. (Laughter).

Mr. Aird: He is already welcome there. He has already done something for Montreal and for the French people, and I will tell you, gentlemen, it has been a very keen point with me. We have in Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, in one reality but not in the other, not in the dog game. If we compare the poultry game, in Ontario we are a smaller exhibitor than Montreal. Now to-day as regards the French fanciers—and there are just as good French fanciers as there are English—in the poultry game there is ninety per cent. French fanciers; of every \$100 that is taken in at the Poultry Show in Montreal there is ninety per cent. French money. When we run a show we don't care whether it is English money, Scotch, French, Irish or Italian, it is all good. Now in the dog field in Montreal we haven't got the members we should have, in Montreal or the Province of Quebec, but what have we been doing to get them? We have now put the rules and regulations in French. That will draw them.

Mr. Herd: There was one point I was going to ask for enlightenment on and that is this, that amendment that went through, "for just cause", when does that come into effect?

President McFarland: At once (as required by the rules).

If there is no further business, I will receive a motion to adjourn.

Mr. Ross: I might just say before we close up this meeting, something about what you say on your statement, Mr. Chairman, about the drop off in the Quebec membership. To my mind there is no question it was really not a drop off, although there may be five members or so less, but you know what we went through down there, due to the rabies scare, and the ban, and I say to you it is a wonder they didn't put the dog business out of the game altogether in the Province. I think I should pass on that information to clear up the question of there being five members less; it is not a case of lack of interest, but it is a mystery to me that we have as many dogs in the Province of Quebec, and particularly on the Island of Montreal, as we have to-day. Now we had a show quite recently—of

will admit, but then all shows are more or less an indication as regards the healthiness of the game at large. Now we had a man who, there is no doubt or gainsaying, is as good a bull dog judge as there is or probably ever was, Mr. Hopton, of New York. Now Montreal should have turned out in normal times anywhere, conservatively, between sixty and eighty bull dogs, and we had, roughly talking—I am not going on record on this, but roughly talking, three and four to a class. Now it wasn't simply a case of anything as regards Mr. Hopton's ability or the Committee's or someone in the show, but due to this rabies scare they hadn't been reproducing the breed, and we didn't have them to exhibit. I am just saying this to show you that we didn't have the dogs, due solely to the rabies scare and the rabies ban. I think that clears up the situation, and the reason of the slight drop in the Quebec membership. It is not a case of lack of interest, we have the men and the money, and I think we have got the breeds, but at the present time we just have not got the quantity of material. (Applause).

Mr. Figg: Mr. Chairman, before the meeting closes, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Chairman and the Directors in the Province of Ontario for making it possible for us gentlemen to come from the West to join the annual meeting in Toronto. I can speak for myself that I have had a swell time during the time I have been down here the last two days, and I am staying over Sunday, and I want to thank the Chairman and all the gentlemen that have made it possible for us fellows to come down here, so that we can go back and tell the members in the Province of Alberta what type of men we have running the Canadian Kennel Club, and that I will do my best during the coming year to get more members from the Province of Alberta for the Canadian Kennel Club. (Applause).

Mr. Gray: We have a representative to the Board yearly of the C.N.E.; we very seldom hear anything about that representative Board. It was talked of year after year, but we have never heard of any benefit from the revenue that the C.N.E. derives from the Dog Show exhibits, and I think that Board of Representatives should do something, or try to do something, to improve the general situation.

President McFarland: Well, Mr. Gray, I can speak for that Board, be-

this, that we have made ourselves so obnoxious to the C.N.E. Board, Mr. Bruce and I, that they sort of turn up their noses when we come into the Committee Room. We have hammered at them on this new building and the terrible state of the building, and said they won't have any show, with consequent decrease in revenues, until Mr. Bruce and I are sick and they are sicker.

Mr. Gray: Why do the Board go there?

President McFarland: Because the Canadian Kennel Club should be represented on that Board for the purpose of assisting them in classification, prize giving and the appointment of judges.

Mr. Herd: Mr. Chairman, I am in favor of keeping right after them. If it doesn't come next year, it will come in time. If a thing is worth getting after, it is worth keeping after. Stay with them and keep after them.

Mr. Gray: For a smaller entry fee for cattle and horses they give three times the prize money and far better accommodation.

President McFarland: There is no doubt about that, Mr. Gray, the situation is just as you state.

Mr. Bruce: I might say, as one of your representatives, we protested of the things that have been mentioned by Mr. Gray. Those things have been outlined not only by myself and Colonel McFarland, but those who preceded us on that Board; I am going to give credit to the other representatives who were there ahead of us. At different times when the matter has come up, "the same old story", they tell you, "we have heard that before." The thing that we are continually up against is where are they going to get the money? They owe a certain duty to this city, for they must set aside a certain amount of that revenue arising out of that Show for the maintenance of the Exhibition each year. They want to be fair, but the Show is peculiarly unfortunate as it has to have a revenue to show to the City Council for their participation in the thing. Our only hope lies in the remodelling of the Exhibition; it is planned that some of those buildings have got to go. When Mr. Gray speaks of the other units, such as the cattle, they are put in such large numbers and require such a large space that they are compelled to come along with a program of that kind. That cattle is there for two whole weeks and keeps the public interested

is on. I almost believe if we would go and say to the Exhibition that we will keep the Dog Show there for two weeks we would get a building, but then who is going to take dogs there for two weeks? That is one of the things you have got to contend with. Both the Superintendent and his associates, give them all the credit that is coming to them, too, they have supported your representatives here in their protest against the building and even the condition of the building, and have done all they possibly could to make it as acceptable at least as it is. I am hoping naturally inside of the next year or this year, at least, we will have some indication that there will be a new building for dog purposes.

Mr. Stockdale: Mr. President, there is one thing, being a former representative on that Board, the Canadian National Exhibition Association does not put up all the money that goes through cattle and livestock; the Department of Agriculture contributes largely to the prize money, as you know. But you speak of classification, Mr. President, and following that up I am going to request that you and Mr. Bruce, at the coming meetings of that Board, try and get better classification for the bull dogs, that they cut off just as soon as the bull dog representative was defeated in ballots at this meeting. The classification was cut down immediately I was no longer on the Board.

Mr. Aird: You didn't go just quite far enough to suit me when you said that the Canadian National Exhibition does not put up all the money that goes to the cattle. Who puts the other?

Mr. Stockdale: The Department of Agriculture of the Federal Government.

Mr. Aird: I thought that gentleman made a little slip on the revenue part of it.

Mr. Bruce: With regard to classifications I am going to say this, that as far as classifications are concerned in the Dog Show for the Toronto Exhibition, if you can show the Superintendent any reasonable grounds or even show him there is an actual entry for any particular breed he is willing to give it to you. When you are faced with this thing year after year and asking to get a certain classification in for a certain breed, and the Superintendent comes and shows you there has been no entry for those dogs for a certain period, he leaves us in this position that he has

just so much money to maintain the classification as it is, and if you don't watch what you are doing, the Board of Directors are going to cut down the amount of money that is appropriated and set aside and leave you stranded. The idea is only to get as many classifications as we can, and fill them up, so that at all times he can go before the Board of Directors and say that there is every justification for setting aside that amount of prize money, so that we may have it at all times, and therefore it ought to be to our advantage to, and we do, although we don't want to be putting in too many classifications which will rob some of the others and force us to cut down the prize money in those classes that are generally well filled.

Mr. Stockdale: I don't want to prolong it, but I may mention that as far as the classifications go, when our late President, Mr. Russell, was the Chairman of that Board, and we insisted upon it, the classification was always filled.

Mr. Kerr: I think there is one matter bearing on this show question. I suppose you have all been acquainted, as far as politics go in the West, that equalization of freight rates has been a very strenuous subject there for years, but the point I wish to get at is the matter of express rates on dogs going to shows. I just forget what are the contentions on the whole, but I know in the West, and Mr. Figg there will perhaps know, it is one of the contentions that the express companies will not give favorable rates for dogs travelling to and from shows. I think the C.K.C., as a governing body, ought to, sooner or later, take it up with the Railway Commissioners or the Express Board, and see that if all over Canada certain adjustments ought not to be made in the express and freight rates on dogs travelling to and from shows, that the favorable rates given to sheep and cattle and other stuff for show purposes, ought to be extended to the dogs. I would make that a motion, if you like.

President McFarland: I may say, Mr. Kerr, that the matter has already been taken up, not definitely, but negotiations have been begun with the Railway Commission, and we expect before very long to be in a position to call for the West to furnish us with the material necessary to lay before the Commission in the way of rates and examples of hardships and all that sort of thing. We expect to ask you to do that within the next two or three months.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club was held at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Friday afternoon, February 3rd, 1928, at 2 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presided. Directors present included, Messrs. Albert Kerr (Chairman, British Columbia Provincial Committee), Vancouver, and Neil Kelso, Burnaby, B.C.; A. E. Figg (Chairman, Alberta Provincial Committee), Edmonton; James C. Woodend (Chairman, Manitoba Provincial Committee), Winnipeg; Robert A. Ross (Chairman, Quebec Provincial Committee), and P. E. Aird, Montreal; Jack Fry, Jr. (Chairman, Maritimes' Provincial Committee), Halifax, N.S.; Dr. J. T. Cooper (Chairman, Saskatchewan Provincial Committee), Saskatoon, Sask., telegraphed his regrets for unavoidable absence which had materialized just as he was leaving for the meeting, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., and Messrs. R. L. Wainright and N. K. Swire. Mr. W. A. McCulloch, Registrar of the Dog Department at the

K. Deguchi, 102 Main St., Vancouver, B.C.
R. W. and C. E. Hatley, 5654 Sherbrook St., Vancouver, B.C.
E. N. Herrington, Main St., St. John, N.B.
Mrs. A. Hamilton, 281 Tragina Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
Leonard Humphries, 420 Galloway St., Winnipeg, Man.
Thos. Huggins, 1455 Chambley St., Montreal, Que.
Arthur Vere Jandron, 1168 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.
Frank Jarrett, Kimberley, B.C.
George A. Mamie, 392 Mountain St., Montreal, Que.
Burton J. Myers, 11 Brookmount Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Albert J. Milne, Brantford, Ont.
R. H. Nicholson, Kylemore, Sask.
R. A. Russell, 458 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Wm. Ramsell, Bittern Lake, Alta.
W. G. Smith, 65 Atlantic, Halifax, N.S.
Peter Wilcox, 4900 Douglas Road, New Westminster, B.C.
And it was regularly moved, second-

Arrow Service (Subscriptions Collected)	1.00
Canadian Engravers (Half-tones)	74.91
Articles written for Kennel and Bench	67.50
Travelling, R. L. Wainright (Board Meeting, Jan. 19)	7.00
Travelling, Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae (Board Meeting, Jan. 19)	3.00
Travelling Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles (Board Meeting, Jan. 19)	10.00
Caretaker (Board Meeting)	1.00
Express90
Customs	2.51
Exchange	3.95
	<hr/>
	\$4,090.23

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the bills as presented be paid."

A letter was read from Mr. Preston W. Bryant and on motion it was declared;

"Laid on the table indefinitely".

This being the regular business com-

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Any information in connection with the above will be gladly furnished upon request.

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OTTAWA, ONT.

A letter addressed to Provincial Director (B.C.) Albert Kerr, was read and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the matter be referred to the British Columbia Provincial Committee for attention.

The following applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were presented:

Alderson, Percy R. L., 21 Pickering St., Toronto, Ont.

Cannon, T. W., 5960 Marce St., Montreal, Que.

Clare, John, 1997 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Ireland, Charles S., 5 McKenzie Ave., London, Ont.

Langelier, Gus, Cap Rouge, Que.

Lockhart, J. W., 137 Slater St., Ottawa, Ont.

Rawlings, John, 11450-78th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Robertson, J., Dome Mines, So. Porcupine, Ont.

Switzer, A. H., Granton, Ont.

Taylor, Geo. F., 500 Clifton St., Winnipeg, Man.

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

On recommendation of Director A. E. Figg, Edmonton, it was agreed that the Committee for Alberta will be composed as follows: A. E. Figg (Chairman), J. C. Fletcher, J. H. Tanton, J. G. Young and R. S. Tyrrell.

On the recommendation of Director J. C. Woodend, Winnipeg, the Committee for Manitoba will be composed as follows: J. C. Woodend (Chairman), R. C. Henderson, Wm. H. Chadderton, S. Jackson and A. McKidd.

On the recommendation of Director R. A. Ross, Montreal, the Committee

will be composed as follows: R. A. Ross (Chairman), P. E. Aird, Chas. H. Snow, Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis and H. Doyle.

On the recommendation of Director Jack Fry, Jr., Halifax, the Committee will be composed as follows: Jack Fry, Jr. (Chairman), R. B. Laskey, C. C. Sullivan, A. V. Martin and H. M. McLeod.

The Secretary was instructed to write Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon,

regarding the personnel of the Saskatchewan Provincial Committee for the current year.

The President named Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles, N. K. Swire and R. Lee Wainright as a Special Committee to consider the many ideas left for consideration by the Provincial Directors who attended the annual meeting.

The Secretary advised that the principals together with their witnesses in the Mrs. Cora Hutton (Toronto) vs. Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes (Toronto) complaint were present.

The President read the letter of complaint whereupon the principals were requested to attend in the Board Room. The Secretary read the complaint. Mrs. Hutton was heard and was supported by a boy witness. Mr. Sparkes was heard, with Mrs. Sparkes as a witness.

After the evidence on both sides had been heard, and the principals and their witnesses had left the meeting, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the matter of the Mrs. Cora Hutton complaint against Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, be dismissed because of insufficient evidence."

The Secretary reported that Mrs. Preston W. Bryant (Toronto) was in New York, and was not available to appear in the complaint lodged against her by Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, (Toronto) and it was agreed to lay the matter over until the next meeting of the Directors.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried: "That the President be given full power to invest \$10,000 of the club's funds in whichever way he may see fit."

This being the business coming before the meeting at this time.

It was moved: "That the meeting do now adjourn."

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The President's Page



THE annual meeting has come and gone and I think may be said to have been satisfactory. The attendance was not as large as usual, but this may possibly be construed as a good sign, indicating general satisfaction with the way in which the affairs of the Club are being conducted.

Happily the bitterness and acrimony, which not so many years ago used to be characteristic of the annual meeting, have practically disappeared, and a spirit of harmony exists which in those stormy days would not have been thought possible. The fact that the entire Board of Directors for Ontario was re-elected, with one exception, is also significant.

The presence of the Directors from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, was again a matter of great satisfaction and of real value to the Club. The full meeting of the Directors which was held on the afternoon of the annual meeting, and which lasted until within a few minutes of the time when the annual meeting was scheduled to start, succeeded in "ironing out" more knotty problems and grievances, real or fancied, than could have been accomplished by correspondence in a year of Sundays. All the outside Directors left Toronto with loud protestations of their satisfaction with everything they found here, and especially with the personality and ability of their Ontario colleagues. All we can say is that that feeling is most heartily reciprocated, and that everyone in Ontario is satisfied that the interests of the C.K.C. in every province have been entrusted to the right people.

* * *

We welcome to the Board of Directors Mr. E. Ward Wright, of Toronto. Mr. Wright is a breeder of Sealyhams, and went to the New Westminster Show this year with the avowed intention of acquiring a real good one. Whether he succeeded or not, we have not heard, but in any case he is almost certain to be heard from in the Show Ring shortly. Mr. Wright is one of Toronto's most brilliant barristers and his presence on the Board adds great ability to its deliberations.

* * *

During the last few weeks dog news has again been very prominent in the daily papers. The visit of the uncannily sagacious Alsatian "Fellow" to Toronto was a feature for days in the Daily Star, which paper sponsored his visit. Some of the Directors and members of the Club, through the courtesy of the Star, were given a private demonstration of the dog's intelligence which was startling to say the least.

On the other side of the picture we have the news item of the individual in the North Country who was saved by his dog from being burned alive when his house was destroyed, and who left the dog to perish in the fire. And yet the word "dog" is sometimes used as a term of reproach.

* * *

It is said that a Bill to legalize Greyhound racing in Canada will be introduced at the present Session of the House of Commons. It is also rumored that the Bill has not the slightest chance of getting anywhere on account of the strength of the opposition which is being marshalled by the horse-racing interests. It would seem to be very problematical whether Greyhound racing, as practiced in England, is any benefit to the dog game, except that it furnishes a market for Greyhound breeders. It appears to be a gambling proposition pure and simple, and the wisdom of its introduction into Canada is doubtful. One is amused at the statement frequently heard from the man on the street that Greyhound racing is "on the level" because there is no jockey to "pull" the dog. Anybody who has had any experience with whippet-racing may be permitted a quiet chuckle at such a statement. As a matter of fact it can be made the crookedest game in the world, and the worst feature of it is the great difficulty of detection.

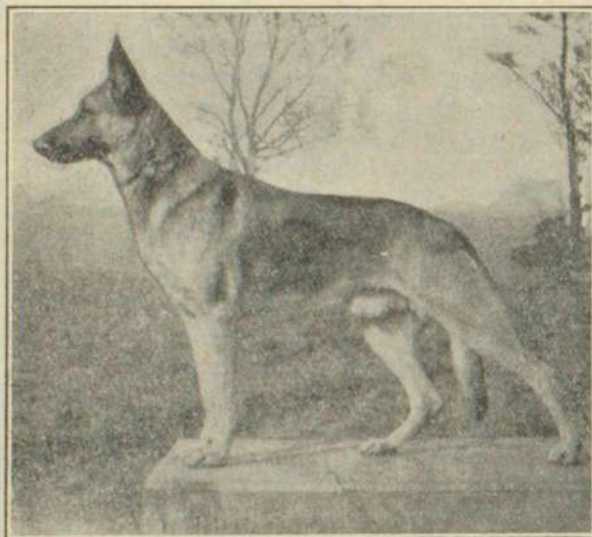
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His progeny are following in his footsteps, "Billo von Bergholtz, a 14 months' son, is showing great promise, and has defeated some of the best known dogs of to-day.



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Emir is our latest acquisition to the Bergholtz Kennels. He is a direct son of the famous Junker von der Nassau and the good producing female, Gerda von der Oeringer. He is a Black and Tan dog, has good conformation with a strong and powerful gait. As a show specimen, he has proven himself to be one of the best dogs in America, and has 13 points towards his American Championship, and has gone Best in Show "All Breeds" in the United States. He will be campaigned at all the leading C.K.C. shows this year with a view to making him a Canadian Champion. Breeders will use this dog to improve their Shepherd stock.

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has been described by Mr. Chas. G. Hopton, New York, as a Cocker Spaniel of remarkable type, beautifully balanced, and a dog calculated to do the breed a lot of good in Canada, being bred from the very cream of the best blood lines known.

CHAMPION LIMESTONE LADDIE is indeed bred in the purple and a truly wonderful Cocker.

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Our Latest Importation, CHISWICK GOLD STAR, IMP. (C.K.C.S.B. 62591)



CHISWICK GOLD STAR, IMP.
(C.K.C.S.B. 62591)
From an unretouched photo.

Bright orange. A beautiful dog of the well-known Dara strain, fully representative of that breeding, who carries a wonderful coat of the right color and

texture, with very sweet head and nice well-placed ears, and who will make a reputation for himself.

FEE - \$20.00

TRESLEIGH ZOBAY (C.K.C.S.B. 60870)

ANOTHER new importation, and considered one of the finest dogs that has crossed the Atlantic. Splendid type and a very sound black. $3\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. weight, with a beautiful head and very small ears.

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CHAMPION PERIVALE AMBERGOLD (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 38623)

A VERY brilliant orange. Son of Champion Perivale Mist of Gold. Noted for his remarkable cobby structure with a wonderful coat. One of the best representatives of the breed at stud.

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CLEAR, light orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Fine in bone and of splendid proportions, representing the Lochryan strain. Weight, $3\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.

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WHITE MOTH WYANFLETTE (IMP.) (C.K.C.S.B. 51112)

SILVER white. One of the sweetest and smallest whites at stud and well representative of the wonderful breeding of

the famous Wyanflette Kennels. Very small ears and fine texture of coat.

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SILVER white. The smallest white dog on the show bench to-day. A nice typical white, and good sire.

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ORANGE shaded. A beautiful son of Ch. Gold Premium. Full of type and representing that strain to perfection. Siring splendid puppies.

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MELBOURNE RED MITE (C.K.C.S.B. 42966)

A BRILLIANT orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Well representative of the noted English kennels of Bournville fame.

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CHOCOLATE. A beautiful and well-proportioned son of Ch. Chiswick Marquis. Fine in bone and with nice head and small ears. Weight, $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

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SOLID black. One of our well-known home-grown, and a good sire of nice puppies. Typical of his lineage. Weight, 4 lbs.

FEE - \$10.00

If you are desiring a real Pomeranian, we have a splendid selection of nice puppies from our wonderful kennel of brood bitches. Many of them are imported and from the best known kennels of Great Britain, along with many of our own raising, which are second to none for type, color and proportions.

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ROMANOFF RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

WON AT NEW YORK SHOW AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST NOVICE DOGS	ROMANOFF PRINCE STROGOFF	
FIRST LIMIT DOGS	RUSSIAN PRINCE	} The Typical Wolfhound
FIRST OPEN DOGS	RUSSIAN PRINCE	
FIRST LIMIT BITCHES	CH. NAZIMOVA	} Beautiful Nazimova
FIRST OPEN BITCHES	CH. NAZIMOVA	

Winners—NAZIMOVA. Best of Winners—NAZIMOVA
Best Russian Wolfhound—NAZIMOVA
Best Team—THE ROMANOFF TEAM

And

THE BEST IS STILL TO COME

MRS. A. PATERSON, Prop., 239 Market Street, BRANTFORD, Ont., Canada

Canadian Dogs at New York Shows

There were fewer Canadian dogs at Westminster Kennel Club Show this year than in previous years. None of them were able to go to the very top, but several of them did make the attempt with more or less success. To those Canadian fanciers who invaded Gotham and upheld the Dominion's reputation as a contender at all shows Kennel and Bench doffs its hat and offers its congratulations.

Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster, Toronto, and Mrs. W. Wylie, Vineland, were the first in the field when they attended the American Pomeranian Club Show at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 10th, and these made their presence felt in a very definite way. Mrs. Wylie got the spotlight first when in the Puppy Dogs (9 to 12) Class she was awarded fourth prize with her Cairndhu Aristocrat. In Novice Dogs, a fourth with Cairndhu Gold Ray.

It has been said that "a poor beginning makes a good finish," and that is just what Mrs. Wylie found to be true, for on her next entrance to the competition which was Limit Dogs (Orange) she won the blue envelope—which always carries the big money—with her well known Cairndhu Sunbright; second in Limit Dogs (Sable) with Cairndhu Gold Crest; Limit Dogs (any color not provided for); first with Cairndhu Aristocrat; Open Dogs (any color); third with Cairndhu Gold Crest; Puppy Bitches (9 to 12), first with Cairndhu Sonia, and this win was repeated in Novice Bitches; Limit Bitches (Black), second to Cairndhu Elf; Limit Bitches (Sable), second to Cairndhu Sweetie. This win was repeated in Open Bitches (any color) in bred by Exhibitor Class, first to Cairndhu Sunbright, and second to Cairndhu Gold Crest; Brace Class, first to Mrs. Wylie's Brace, and in Team Class first to Mrs. Wylie's team. No wonder the "Wylies" were smiling when we met them at the "Garden." By that time they no doubt had the "Greenbacks" all nicely audited and laid away for future reference.

Mrs. Kittermaster's wins at the "Pom Show" included Limit Dogs (Black), fourth with Wee Flyaway III.; Limit Dogs (Brown or Chocolate), third with Wee Bolo Stylo; Limit Dogs (Sable), third with Flying Shellfire; Puppy Bitches (6 to 9), third to Miss Spring Song. The foregoing, with the addition of winning for third best team, was Mrs. Kittermaster's share.

Both those fanciers like to take in

the American Pomeranian Specialty Show and may be noticed there year after year. We regretted to notice that Mrs. Kittermaster was not looking as if she was enjoying her best health, and trust that if judged correctly that she will soon be herself again.

We noticed that Pomeranians from Mrs. Beland's kennels (Pointe Claire, P.Q.), but with new owners, were having quite an innings too. Wee Conceit of Dara, the Reserve Winners' dog, and Jonville Midgette of Pomona, the Winners' bitch, being two Pomeranians whose names sounded more than familiar to the writer.

At the American Fox Terrier Club Show, held at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Sunday, February 12th, there was lots to see, to hear and to learn. The writer saw a real honest to goodness Baron judging, and saw the globe trotting judges, Messrs. George Steadman Thomas and Jack J. Holgate, looking over the good 'uns, and meeting their many friends, heard lots that was good for dogdom generally, and learned that Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy, New York, are going after the dizzy heights of Wire Hair Fox Terrierdom in real earnest.

Smooth Fox Terriers were judged by W. van der Hoop of Switzerland, and whilst we could not see any Canadian-owned dogs in the competition, we did notice quite some Canadian blood in their pedigrees.

Wire Fox Terriers promised something more exciting, and so we veered round to Mr. Alf Delmont's ring, and under our breath we said, "Alf has the job of his life on his hands today."

In puppy dogs—a mighty strong class—Harry Armstead campaigned Mr. James F. Strachan's, Montreal, Ormsby Mark 'Em into third place, and that in itself was an encouraging start for the day, and Ormsby Mark 'Em will stand future watching.

What amazingly wonderful classes for quantity that was all quality! Many of the dogs that were obliged to leave the ring without a ribbon were good enough to go to best dog in show all breeds at plenty of our good shows. Such is the price of competition when it is at white heat.

The winners for dogs were, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Crackley Supreme of Wild Oaks, handled by the master of the Crackley prefix (England), Mr. R. Barlow, himself. It was said that Supreme was "big

enough" and perhaps he was too, but what a wonderful Fox Terrier, oh boy! Reserve, J. G. Bates' Nedwob Tallyman of Blarney. Bitches, Best of Breed, to Mr. Reginald M. Lewis' Champion Talavera Margaret, one or the sweetest little wire bitches that ever set foot in any ring, and she was the apple of every dogman's eye in the building. Margaret repeated at the Garden Show later. Winners to Halleston Kennels' Flornel Rights of Halleston, and Reserve to John G. Bates' Hussars Beauty of Blarney.

Of course much of the foregoing has no association with Canadian dogs, only in the sense that every Canadian fancier loves to read of the dogs that sit around the throne of dogdom any time and anywhere.

At the Westminster Kennel Club Show there were many to meet, much to do, and plenty to see. The entry was the largest ever taken on the American continent, and almost every known breed was represented. Having referred to the extent of the entry, we might just add that 542 more entries were taken than were received for the 1927 show; a total of 3,360 entries taken for the 2,400 dogs actually benched; 15,000 patrons passed into the show on the first day, and for the balance of the show the building at all times left the impression that the populace of New York were a dog loving people.

At the superintendent's office we learned from Mr. George Foley that on a close-up check being made in the early afternoon of the first day, only 10 dogs were not actually benched in their stalls, and this small number consisted chiefly of puppies or females in season, and there seems to be something indicated here that our Canadian dog show superintendents might make a note of, and later profit by it. If it is possible for such a small percentage—one-fifth of one per cent.—to be left off the benches at our shows, it should be quite possible for most of our shows to have 100 per cent. of the dogs entered actually on their benches for the general public to see in comfort what they have come to see, and for what they have paid their money to see.

The different business and magazine exhibits were well patronized from Spratt's Patent, Limited, to Kennel & Bench, with such well known features as Miller's A-1 Dog Foods (old advertisers of ours who are coming back to us almost immediately),

Delcreo Dog Remedies, Hodson's Portable Kennels, Old Trusty Dog Foods, Chappel Food Company with their well-known Ken-L-Ration, Glover's Dog Medicine Co., etc., in between.

On Monday morning "brite an' early" we got to the Garden with a view to getting a "reserved seat" at the Airedale ring where Baron von der Hoop and his ever-present monocle and his entry of over 50 dogs was to be the attraction, but in that little thing we were due for disappointment. The "faithful of the breed" were already safely entrenched in every spot of comfort.

Puppies were called and 10 quickly responded. The eleventh was absent, and we looked in vain for No. 9, Silver Birch Masterpiece, the Toronto entry. The judging was proceeded with and the dogs were lined up, Foley fashion, in their respective places, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, the judge having quickly rated them as to merit in that order. Then the missing No. 9 turned up looking as if he wished to have all dog shows dropped in the ocean, and so there was no change in the judge's placing, and Toronto failed to score in the first round.

There were many Bedlington Terriers shown. None were from Canada, but we mention them for the purpose of paying a well deserved compliment to our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward (late of Toronto) who had Col. M. R. Guggenheim's entries in the very top of their form.

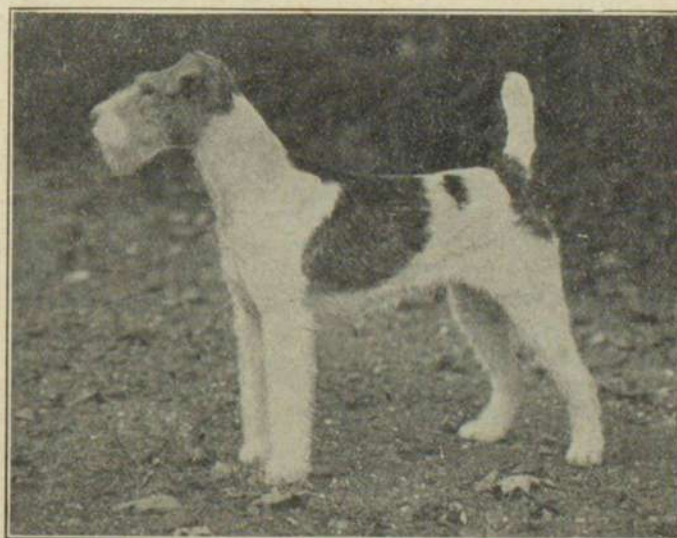
Bulldogs were 60, amongst them some Canadian dogs, and some who used to have their homes in Canada. Our old friend, Allan C. Chisholm, Montreal, picked off second ribbon with Lorne Peterson in the Puppy Dog class, and so Canada was off to a fairly good start in this purely British breed. In Novice Dogs, Mr. Chisholm went one better, and took second with Lorne Peterson and fourth with Lorne's Latest. In the Novice Bitch Class all noticed that the Toronto-bred bitches, Trusley White Duchess and Aileen O'Dare, of Trusley, were placed first and second as written. And in Limit Bitches (40 and over), Toronto-bred Lady of the Snows was placed third. Mr. Wm. Chitwin's Int. Ch. Sessue was declared Best Bulldog. Mr. James Cassinas' (Toronto) Ch. Beach Park Dominator was best in his class (under 45) and finished Reserve Winners, and that was the highest that the Toronto dogs had reached so far.

Bull Terriers gave us a real "kick," and we would not have missed this

bit of handling and judging for anything; it was both humorous and tragic in spots. In Novice Dogs our old Ottawa friend, Humphrey Elliott of Haymarket Faultless fame, won first with Haymarket Ben, American-bred. Mr. Elliott won second with Haymarket Senator. Limit Dogs (over 35), another second was picked off by Senator. Our President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's (Toronto) Albion Victor was awarded third. Open Dogs (over 35) was a strong class and took Judge Delmont's best to place them where they properly belonged. First to H. H. Stewart's Buccaneer; second, Frank P. Leach's Newcoin Invasion; third to R. M. Kenney's Gladiator's Roman Flame; fourth to A. E. Bourgault's (East Angus, P.Q.) Ch. Wizard Haven, and fifth to Albion Victor. In bitches, Canada jumped right in on both feet and Humphrey Elliott took the ribbon for first. In Novice Bitches, Fred W. Coles got the blue silk and repeated in Limit and Open (over 35). Naturally the Canadian contingent were a unit in pulling for the winner of these three hard classes, Albion Admiration (litter sister to Albion Victor), and it looked as if Mr. Dilmont had this miniature snow drift labelled for "Best," but if this was the judge's intention, Mr. Coles himself, who for three successive years has handled a Bull Terrier of his own in the Winners' Class, a most exhilarating experience seemed to be content to call it a day, and let up in handling just as Mr. Delmont brought the badges of distinction to the scene of the struggle, and Abe Swartz, who was handling Buccaneer, was quick to catch the effect of Mr. Cole's relaxation, and cashed in on it in fine style when he held his dog's attention to

the last fraction of a second. At that moment Albion Admiration lost — no, that is not the correct word — had stolen from her the opportunity to later appear as the best of her kind in the Group Class. If given the opportunity that she deserves, one day she will be known in Bull Terrier circles as International Champion Albion Admiration, and that's that.

Did I hear someone say, "What about the Collies?" Well, wait a minute. There were 39 dogs and 31 bitches in class competition and a further lot of 22 entered for specials only. Now go ahead and imagine the picture at your leisure. And were they a sight for the gods? Indeed they were. Four of those entered for Specials only came from England with Mr. W. W. Stansfield of Laund fame, and the Collieites from Albert Payson Terhune down to your "humble servant" were on hand. Collieites, past, present and future, were clustered around the ring like bees among the clover, and Judge Gus V. Glebe of Philadelphia (an old Toronto boy of 35 years ago) had his work to do in placing such a magnificent entry. Before mentioning the Canadian dogs that we noticed in the money, we must pause right here and refer to the most dastardly and unsportsmanlike incident in all Collie history. Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of the Belhaven Collie Kennels of Red Bank, New Jersey, who, by the way, had the most wonderful benching of Collies on display that it has ever been the writer's privilege to look at; 22 Collies benched together, and amongst them 13 champions, and others on the road to the top. Our readers will kindly imagine the state of their own nerves if they had been filling Mrs. Ilch's place



Queen of American Dogdom, the Wire Fox Terrier Champion
TALAVERA MARGARET
The property of Mr. Reginald M. Lewis, Ridgefield, Conn., U.S.A.

on the day. Well, some person with a depraved sense of right and wrong, sent Mrs. Ilch a telegram to say that her son had been killed that morning in an auto accident. This may be the presentation that follows in the wake of popularity, but there never was a dog born who would be guilty of such dirt. The writer is naturally willing to give any man a chance, but in this instance, my humble wish is that the good Lord may handle this cur in His own good way and time. The American Kennel Club will do its utmost to discover the sender of the terrible message, and if it is successful, no doubt we will hear more about the incident itself and the diabolical perpetrator thereof. The dastardly telegram read as follows:

"Hurry to New Haven immediately. Son James killed in automobile accident."

(Signed) Roommate.

Well, about the Collies. In most of the dog classes the winners were chiefly from Mrs. Ilchs' own kennels, or from dogs sired by her stud dogs; winners being her Laund Lindburgh of Bellhaven, and Reserve James I. Burgess' Bellhaven Ebony King. In bitches, the story was substantially the same, with winners to Mrs. Ilchs' Ch. Bellhaven Butterfly, and reserve to Mrs. F. Durus' (Philadelphia) Mossview Melody. An eye-opener produced itself in the Novice Bitch Class, when no less than three Collies sporting the "Mountaineer" prefix of our old comrade, the late Harry B. Hungerford, Belleville, Ont. First to Herman Greishabers' Mountaineer Medelia II. Third to Mrs. Ilchs' Mountaineer Mavis, and fourth to Denise Heyers' Mountaineer Millie II.

Fox Terriers, Smooth. To W. J. E. Newton, of Ottawa,—home of the famous "Claptons" and "Dumbartons"—belongs the distinction of being the only "Smooth" gent we noticed in the ring from Canada, and "Billy" took Second money in the Puppy Bitch Class, with his home-bred Dumbarton Lena, and for good measure, picked up First prize in Novice Bitches, with the same good 7-months old youngster; whilst there were no more Canadian-owned Smooths present that we noticed, we did make a note of the fact that quite a few of the dogs taking the ribbons had the "Clapton" blood in them.

Wires were good, and Judge Stanley J. Halle had a tremendous task in sorting them out. The writer has heard it said that "It is far easier to judge the good ones in a class, than it is to judge the bad ones." Maybe so,

but still at that, Mr. Halle had his hands full on the day, and it was a full day at that, and some upsets from the Specialty Show that added piquancy to Mr. Halle's judging 71 dogs and 74 bitches; with an additional 17 entered for Specials only, making a total of 162 little parcels of dynamite parading around snapping fire, and ready to explode at all times and at any time. One real little lady, trim, prim, sedate and majestic, won for the best of her sex, her breed, just as she had done at the Specialty Show, and later she was crowned King or Queen or as you feel inclined to describe her, for All-America, for the year 1928. She was Mr. Reginald M. Lewis' Ch. Talavera Marfaret, the joy and pride of Alf. Mitchell's heart, and the Queen of the Warily Kennels.

Second in a thickly-populated class of puppy dogs, was Mr. James F. Strachans' Ormsby Mark 'Em. In Debutante Bitches, Mr. Strachan's Ormsby Formula won the fourth place. The other dogs from Canada included a few from Mr. Tom Grimshaw's Kennel, and a home-bred puppy earned the fourth place, in the red-hot puppy class. Other exhibitors were: Miss Lena Shortt (London), Mr. Wm. R. Aitken (Montreal), Mr. I. R. Kirk (Toronto), Mr. Matt. Gracey (Toronto), Mr. A. Pickles (Toronto), Mr. George Ward (Toronto); and whilst we did not notice the dogs of these owners winning, what a privilege it must be to own a dog considered to be good enough to appear in such company that is virtually the very cream of the Fox Terrier world.

Kerry Blues showed much general improvement, and we were pleased to notice that the first blue ribbon to be handed out fell into the hands of Miss L. B. Le Visconte for her smart puppy bitch St. Bridget of Ardleigh. This fine win was repeated in the Novice Class.

Pointers were a picture in themselves and the selected spoils were pretty evenly shared by Mr. R. F. Maloney's entries and the entries of the Rumson Farm Kennels, and to the latter came reserve winner's bitch for the Canadian-bred Ridgeway.

Gamefeather, bred by Kiltie Wilson, of St. John, N.B., and by the same token we noticed that "Kiltie" himself and his old pal Mr. Chas. C. Sullivan, St. John, our last year Maritimes director, seemed to be handcuffed together throughout the show.

Pomeranians as at the Specialty Show, shared the spoils with the Canadian dogs as the following will clearly show. Puppy Dogs—Fourth to Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Aristo-

crat. Novice Dogs—Second to Cairndhu Gold Ray. Limit Dogs (Orange or Sable)—Second to Cairndhu Sunbright. Open Dogs (Orange or Sable)—Cairndhu Sunbright. Limit Dogs (any color)—Second to Cairndhu Gold Crest. Reserve winners to Cairndhu Sunbright. Puppy Bitches gave Canada a better start with First to Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Sonia. Novice bitches a repeat. American-bred bitches—First to Mrs. W. Wylie's Cordells Sweetie. Limit Bitches (Brown or Chocolate)—Second to Cairndhu Brown Lady. Open Bitches (Brown or Chocolate)—First to Cairndhu Brown Lady. Open Bitches (any color)—First to Cordells Sweetie. First to Mrs. Wylie's Brau, and first to Mrs. Wylie's Team. Then she called it a day.

Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster, Toronto, had quite an innings too. Starting in by taking second ribbon in the open class (Black Dogs) with Wee Flashaway III, and followed up in smart fashion by taking first in Limit Dogs (Brown or Chocolate) with her Wee Bold Style. In puppy bitches, Mrs. Kittermaster came in for second with Miss Spring Flower, so that first and second prizes in the class came to Canada, Mrs. Wylie's Cairndhu Sonia having won first as we have already written. In Limit Bitches (Brown or Chocolate) Mrs. Kittermasters' Miss Sancy Mite took the third place.

Sealyhams. We mention Sealyhams for the reason that our old favorite, the last years "Best in Show" was again Best Sealyham Ch. Pinegrade Perfection, who again was a strong favorite for "Best" again this year. And further, because our new Director, Major Ward Wright, Toronto, was present with his pocket full of "Spondulicks" hoping to land a top notcher for his well known "Edgewater" Kennels. Whether the Major was fortunate enough to get the Sealyham that he had his eyes focussed upon or not, we are not at the moment able to say. Anyway he had his eye on a "real one," in fact, one of the best at the show.

Shepherd dogs were a wonderful entry with most of the better known dogs entered for specials only. 87 of them were benched and Canada came into the spotlight in the Limit Class when Mr. C. Van Camp's (Montreal) recently imported Berol v Eremiteguell won the first prize and followed up by winning third in the open class.

Cockers were a mighty fine spectacle with 95 of them benched. Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster (Toronto) won third in the puppy bitch class (any color) with her My Gold Ever Gold, and later in open bitch class (any

solid color) she won third with her Muskoka Ruby.

Springers were quite select and amongst the winners were many sporting "Trent Valley" in connection with their names, indicative of their having noticed their first Sunrise at Herb. Routley's famous Springer Emporium up at Peterboro, Ont., as for instance the first prize winner in the novice class for dogs was Mr. C. D. Holloway's Trent Valley Grouse, and in open dogs, where Mr. Roy Rymer's (St. Catharines) Trent Valley Handsonce was placed fourth. In limit bitches, Mr. H. S. Routley's Trent Valley Firelight won third. In open bitches, Trent Valley Firelight won the coveted purple, and this feat she repeated in the Field Trial Class.

Russian Wolfhounds was indeed a Romanoff runaway. Zan of Zanovia, an eleven months old puppy, sired by Romanoff Peterhoff, showed the influence of his sire by going from puppy to winners. Fourth in the class was Romanoff Prince Strogoff. Prince Strogoff won first novice. Limit dogs saw Mrs. Paterson's (Brantford) Russian Prince first, and this was repeated in open dogs, with Dr. R. M. Bristol's Romanoff Blistai, Second. In bitches, and in the limit class, the well known Nazimova won first and repeated the win in open, and thereafter won for best of winners: Best Russian Wolfhound. The Romanoff Brace won second, and the team first.

Yorkshire Terriers, showed that Mrs. Alfred Beckingham, Montreal, had made a lot of progress since the 1927 New York Show when her Wedgewood Mist won first open dogs, and winners. And her Haslingden Benny Bow, and her Haslingden Iachy Boy won third and fourth as written. In open bitches, Mrs. Beckingham's Downloe Daisy was first and reserve winners, and her Beckingham's Swell Lady won second. Best of winners, Wedgewood Mist, and this good dog was also awarded the distinction of being best Yorkshire Terrier.

There may have been other winning dogs from Canada that we have inadvertently overlooked and if such is the case we offer our apologies to their owners. The show was of such magnitude that to have lost part of its activities would only be natural.

The group classes, which are the condensers of the show, functioned in such a way that none of our Canadian dogs were able to come into the final placings, but that is no reason for discouragement. The twenty dogs so distinguished may

quite pardonably be rated as the best dogs on the American continent. The winner of Group 3—Terriers, Mr. R. M. Lewis' Ch. Talavera Margaret had for her nearest competitor in the group, last years best dog of all breeds, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown's magnificent Sealyham, Ch. Pinegrade Perfection, and this year was just in as prime condition as last year, which circumstance makes Talavera Margarets splendid win absolutely outstanding in every respect. The winners of the groups follow:

Group 1, Sporting dogs—1, G. M. Mosler's Beagle Meadowlark Fearnot; 2, C. T. Inglee's English Setter, Ch. Inglehurst Patches; 3, W. W. Higgins' Irish Setter, Ch. Higgins' Red Pat; 4, Mrs. S. Y. L'Homedieu's Cocker Spaniel, Midkiff Miracle Man.

Group 2, working dogs—1, Giralda Farms' Shepherd dog, Ch. Cito von Der Markfeste; 2, Laura A. Dohring's Old English Sheepdog, Cliffwold Minstrel Boy; 3, Hercuveen Kennels' Smooth St. Bernard, Hercuveen Vito Vom Tanbertal; 4, Mrs. F. B. Ilch's Rough Collie, Laund Lindburgh of Bellhaven.

Group 3, Terriers—1, R. M. Lewis' Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Talavera Margaret; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown's Sealyham, Ch. Pinegrade Perfection; 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt's Irish Terrier, Ch. Danara Aon; 4, Halycon Kennels' Welsh Terrier, Froth Blower.

Group 4, Toys—1, Miss E. G. Hydon's Pomeranian, Ch. Bogota Firebug; 2, Chuchow Kennels' Pekingese, King Pippin of Greystones; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartmann's Toy Poodle, Wonderful the Great II; 4, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barlow's English Toy Spaniel, Dusty.

Group 5, Non-sporting—1, Wm. E. Chetwin's Bulldog, Ch. Sessue; 2, Mrs. E. L. Caress' Boston Terrier, Caress Clear the Way; 3, Greenacre Kennels' Chow Chow, Su T'Sun of Fire Ash; 4, Mrs. C. K. Lyon's Dalmatian, Ch. Gladmore Guardsman.

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"The Waif"

By CHARLES EDWARD PEGLEY
(Sandwich, Ontario, Canada)

I WAS hungry and ye fed me:
Hungry, cold, forlorn,
A little homeless, friendless mite
Seeking shelter from the storm,
There on your doorstep ye found me
Shaggy, half-starved and thin,
Ye opened your door unto me
And took me in.

It seemed as if nobody wanted
A stray little waif like me,
Although but a little puppy,
Friendless as one could be,
Wherever I sought a shelter,
No one seemed to care,
No welcome, no word of kindness,
I was not wanted there.

But when at your door ye heard me,
Heard my wee plaintive cry,
Took me in to your fireside,
Fed me and made me dry,
Gave me a little place there,
There in your warm bright home,
Kept me, nor turned me out again
Into the storm to roam.

I want to love and repay you
As only a dog can do,
By showing you all devotion,
And friendship both warm and true,
Others may leave, forsake you,
But never will I forget
The day that you took me to you
Hungry, cold and wet.

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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's collection).

THERE is still a good time ahead for Wire-haired Fox Terriers. Whatever breed of dog gets to the head of affairs at the New York show, it obtains the greatest publicity throughout the entire American press; furthermore, the importance of the success is wired and cabled everywhere. Already the Wire-haired Fox Terrier was well on the map; and the New York success of the British-bred Wire-haired bitch, Champion Talaver Margaret, owned by Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgefield, Conn., U.S.A., was a matter of great moment for breeders of these dogs throughout the world.

Canada, happily, is well to the fore in the Wire-haired breed of Fox Terriers; and this is a matter for which she should be thankful. For the next year, the strong market for Wire-hairs will continue in New York; and what New York is doing in the way of dogs, the rest of the United States will be sure to do. Years ago, few dogs were taken abroad or on the streets and avenues of Gotham, for the morning stroll by ladies of leisure and quality. Nowadays, one may see a score of well-bred, really good-looking terriers (always secured by a leash) in the course of a few blocks in the "forties and fifties" of the mid-town section of America's greatest city. Wire-haired Fox Terriers and Sealyham Terriers are all the go, with Scottish Terriers, West Highland Terriers, and Cairn Terriers whipping in as good thirds, fourths and fifths in the pronounced estimations of the lady members of the smart set of the Big Noise.

Terriers used to be the favorite dogs for the men folk who were fond of a little sport in the way of ratting, ferreting, rabbiting, digging out badgers, and for the general everyday pastime of helping to keep down vermin. As everyone knows, or should know, the Ter-

rier takes his name from "terra," the Latin word for "earth"; and, because of this, the small dog should be able to go into an "earth" where a badger, fox, otter, or other game locates itself both for shelter, security, and breeding.

It was because of the alleged largeness or bigness of a newly imported and most expensive Terrier which appeared at the New York Show, that the English marvel was turned down by the American judge who declared that a Fox Terrier must be of a size and weight that shall befit it for going to a fox in its earth. The above statement is taken from a report appearing in a New York daily paper; but whether Stanley J. Halle, the judge, so expressed himself, I haven't, at present, been able to find out. They used to say that a sixteen-pound dog and a fourteen-pound bitch was just about the ideal size of a Fox

Terrier to go to a fox; but authorities, like the late Robert Vicary, M.F.H. of Newton Abbot, Devonshire, England, declared that an eighteen-pound and even a weightier Terrier could go to a fox, just as well as the smaller dog. Moreover, when the heavier dog got to his fox, he would be able to accomplish more in the way of making the varmint shift from his shelter, than would the smaller Terrier.

In view of the present condition of fox-hunting in some parts of the British Isles where foxes are scarce, there is now a strong feeling that a hunted fox on his going to earth, should not be dug out; or, for the matter of that, routed from his sanctuary by a Terrier. Rabbit-trapping has become so general that foxes are caught as well; and fox skins being more or less valuable, the rabbit trappers are glad to knock the trapped foxes on the head, much to the distress of the bonafide fox-hunter, who hunts foxes with hounds



BADGER AND TERRIER

By Samuel Howitt, and published 1820. The presence of an almost all-white Wire-Haired Fox Terrier of considerable strength, will be noted. Also, a heavily marked terrier of Old English Kennel Terrier blood. The Badger is of the European kind.

and always leaves his gun at home. Should the uses of the Fox Terrier as a fox bolter become obsolete, then we must expect to hear less of oversized Terriers. I have owned the gamest of the game Terriers scaling about fourteen to fifteen pounds. But they had not enough speed to keep up with a moderately fast pack of Foxhounds. A hundred years ago, sportsmen crossed the Bull dog of that day with "the Terriers of the best blood which were of all colors," so as to get more gameness. It seems that Terrier men for the last half a century have been trying to breed the Bull dog out of their Terriers now known as Fox Terriers.

The Terrier pictures that illustrate this article will be of much interest to all those who love a Terrier, and like to know something about the stock from whence came our present-day Terrier dogs. The Terrier was always looked upon as a Terrier. That is to say, this dog was supposed to be able to dispatch rats as fast as they came before him, and to tackle larger and more villainous vermin, should the dog (Terrier) be called upon to do so. Terriers were and are graded according to their capabilities. The rat dog was as small potatoes to the fox dog; and the fox dog was below the value of the badger Terrier; and the badger Terrier was not supposed to be of such a high grade—in the gameness sense—as the otter Terrier.

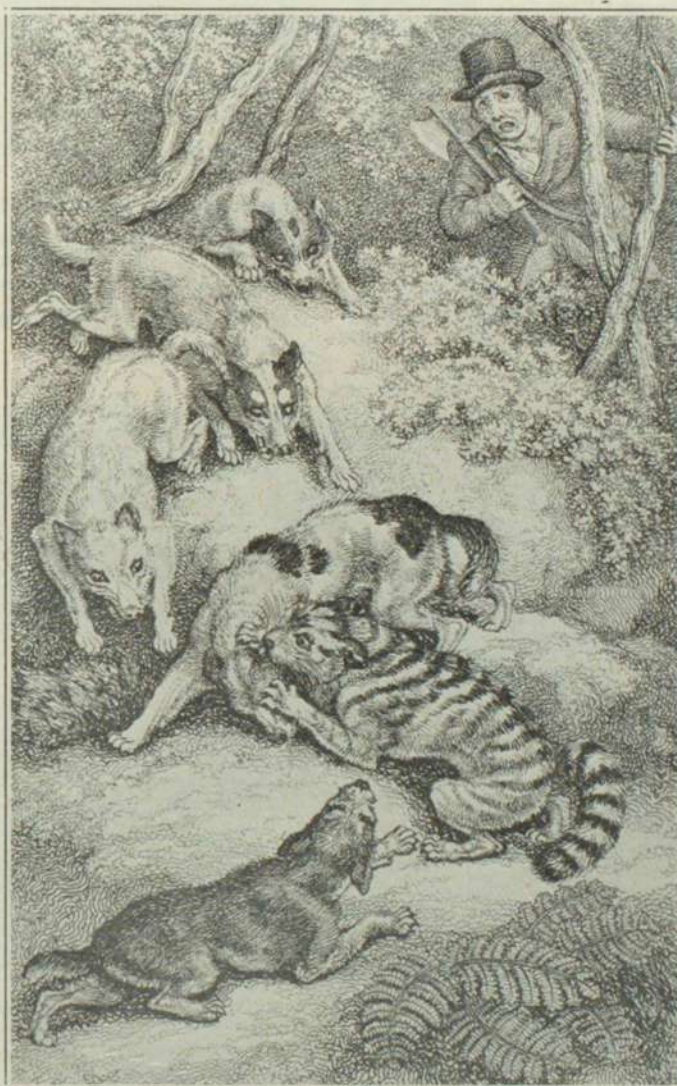
In any case, the fox was not accounted as being a very ugly customer to tackle. His small weight, fourteen to sixteen pounds, was not so very material, as compared with a twenty-eight-pound badger or an otter of generally a few pounds less. As a young boy, I was proud of a small black-and-tan toy Terrier which could kill rats; but later, there was the greater joy experienced from owning a Fox Terrier that would haul a badger out from a barrel or stay with the gray while they, both Terrier and brock, were being dug out. Subsequently, a Terrier that would go up to and bolt an otter, was looked upon as something akin to a god!

The Terriers of the British Islands have ever been looked upon as useful as well as ornamental. It will have been noticed that more than one of the newly-arrived Terrier breeds which have arrived in North America from Germany, possess characteristics that are not unlike those of some of the older Terriers known to the well-informed dog fanciers of the British Empire.

The large Schnauzers from Germany are somewhat similar to the coarse Irish Terriers of thirty and more years ago. Already there are signs that the coats of these Schnauzers are becoming too long, soft and open. The beautiful, close, crisp, and weather-resisting jacket (as seen on the earlier specimens of the German breed) is being lost, and will become more and more so, if breeding to soft-coated dogs be persisted in. This soft-coat fault is already rampant in the English Wire-haired Fox Terrier breed which has now become, in most cases, a dolled-up dog with a more or less artificial or prepared coat—an example of the dog-barber's art and the professional kennel man's smartness.

Some of us are old enough to recollect Wire-haired Terriers which had no need to be stripped of all their body-coats. A few hairs were plucked away from under the eyes, for the purpose of giving the dog a better out-look, and a longer-appearing face; the superfluous hair was removed from the dog's shoulders, and the old hair was plucked off the sides of the neck. That was all the trimming that had to be done in the case of Wire-haired Fox Terriers. Now, as we know, they grow enormous coats, much to the joy and profits of dog beauty "doctors," attendants and kennel understrappers. Coarse as some of the old dogs were, they at least escaped the attention of the plucking and whitening young men and women of the present day.

The English artists of a century ago loved to put the Terrier to work on their canvases. Their Terriers had to be fighting or biting something in the shape of an animal looked upon as vermin. Three of Howitt's prints have been chosen for pictures, and we will enjoy the sight of these sporting scenes in which the olden time Terriers were employed. The Badger and Terriers picture is full of life and suggestion, although it would be rare that the badger would stop to be bayed at during the day time,



THE WILD CAT

A formidable creature for any Terriers to tackle. The gamest dogs would be required for this work. Here are portrayed progenitors of our present-day Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

if there were an earth about. He would be unlikely to be far away from his sett at that time of the day. However, the badger, in this instance, is a very formidable animal, and would be sure to play the very deuce with the Terriers, big and strong-jowled as they were.

The colors of these Terriers are interesting, and it will be noticed that the European badger is unlike the Canadian badger, which naturalists declare is not a badger at all.

the American badger is the more aggressive. I have seen a captive Canadian badger leap out at a dog. The European badger would await the onslaught. The latter fought on the defensive, while the Canadian badger attacked without awaiting the rush of the dog. The European badger in general length is something more than two feet, and that of the tail six inches. The hair is coarse and the teeth and claws particularly strong. It is of a uniform grey color above, and on the underparts entirely black, a singular circumstance, animals being generally darkest colored above. He is a very cleanly animal, and if caught young may be tamed. The flesh, when the animals are well-fed, makes excellent hams and bacon, the badger's mode of feeding being somewhat similar to that of the wild boar.

I have seen the flesh of badgers being cooked to make agreeable soup to flavor the cracked and boiled home-grown wheat that provided the excellent food for a lot of greyhounds, deerhounds, cross-bred coyote dogs, English Setters and cattle-sheep dogs, owned at Greenlawn, Islay, Alta. Badgers are plentiful in that good sporting country, and all the coarse stuff that the dogs killed went into the dogs' boiler. As the ranchers grew plenty of onions, potatoes, carrots and parsnips of enormous sizes, those ranged dogs were able to get along very well. Everything went into the twice-a-week boiling; and the dogs were as strong and hearty as lions. Cooked coyote meat didn't, it seemed, come amiss. The Alberta dog appetite was most accommodating. A medicine man for dogs would starve on the southern shores of the Saskatchewan.

animal resembles in general features of the European species, very considerable differences are known. The Canadian badger grows a profuse coat. It was evident that the Alberta dogs were able to live and live well on the country.

The wild cat is nearly extinct in Great Britain. Now and then its presence is recorded in Scotland where they are ruthlessly destroyed because of the feline's depredations among feathered and furred game. The dark stripes on the wild cat's fur are highly typical; and that the beastie was more than a match for any single Terrier can be well imagined. For a cat is doubly armed: it is able to punish its enemy with its claws as well as its teeth. It will be gathered that four nearly all-white Terriers appear in Samuel Howitt's picture, demonstrating that white Terriers were more or less common, and in use as hunters, around a hundred years ago. There is a dark-haired Terrier in the picture; and from such as he came the Old English black-and-tan kennel Terrier, and his cousins, the Welsh Terriers and the Border Terriers, of the present day. It was the custom to hunt the wild cat with Terriers, and tree it. The hunter would cut down the tree, and the cat dropping to the ground, had to make the best of fights he could in the midst of a hard-bitten lot of well-plucked dogs. There was a good deal of the "bull" left in the Howitt Terriers. This will be noticed in the prominence of the cheek or jowl bones and muscles of the Terriers, coming down the bank, in the "wild cat" print.

In the instance of our present-day Terriers, the jaws have been lengthened and strengthened, while the cheeks



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have been fined down. It does not follow that the strength or power of the snapping or holding-fast jaw of the Terrier becomes greater, because of the greater length of that jaw. The biting power comes from and because of the leverage used through the medium of the very muscular cheek bones or jowls. In the case of the European badger, the jaws are hinged, and will not drop apart, even if the skull be well boiled. This interlocking arrangement is apparently responsible for the enormous punishing power possessed by the badger. Whether the Canadian badger is also equipped with this strange mechanism of Nature is, at present, unknown to the writer.

As Canada has bred very many of the best black-and-tan Manchester Terriers on the North American continent, it will, perhaps, be of interest to state that Howitt's "The Terrier" was uncovered in an antique store in Winnipeg, Canada. The black-and-tan has always been looked upon as a great ratter, and is still known as a

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Rat-Terrier in the United States. There are continual enquiries made regarding "Rat-Terriers" and, usually, the smaller black-and-tan Terrier is the kind of dog required. It was not until around the '80's of the last century that the English black-and-tan Terrier was classed in as the Manchester Terrier by the English Kennel Club. This innovation, in official nomenclature, was brought about by Henry Lacy, Sr., father of the late Harry W. Lacy, of Boston, Mass. There were so many first class Terriers of this breed in and around Manchester, England, that the black-and-tan Terrier and its breeders were honored in this way.

Champion Belcher was one of the Terriers owned by the elder Lacy, and a portrait of that dog was presented to the younger Lacy on the occasion of the banquet given to him at the Athletic Club, Boston, Mass., on October 5, 1926.

Howitt's rat-killing black-and-tan Terrier (in the picture) weighed about twelve pounds.



Letters to The Editor



361 Carruthers Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Permit me space in *Kennel and Bench* to say to our members in Manitoba: "It is with sincere appreciation of our Canadian Kennel Club, that I now address you, on my return from attending the Annual General Meeting of the club, at which it was my honor to represent you, as your Director.

I was deeply impressed with all I saw and heard. Frankly I feel we have much to be proud of in being members of an association with such a standing, and an association that has, in such a few years, achieved so much.

It has developed from a very small affair, to one of international importance, with about \$30,000 surplus in gilt edge securities, with records so authentic that they are Government guaranteed and with a personnel so reliable, that the oldest and largest kennel associations in the world are willing to accept us on an equal basis.

That our club is in such a flourishing and enviable condition is primarily due to the splendid men we have at its head. We are indeed fortunate that a man so able, far-sighted and broad-minded, as Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland is able to give so much of his valuable time to the activities of our club, in the capacity of President. Lt.-Col. J. N. McRae, our Vice-President, is also a strong and able man, ready at all times to assist in the club's affairs. Our 2nd Vice-President is Mr. J. W. Bruce, a keen, able and well informed man, the nature of whose business is such that it takes him frequently to all the provinces in the Dominion, giving him an opportunity to study affairs from different angles, and no doubt this is valued by his colleagues, assisting them in rendering impartial and satisfactory decisions.

The position of Secretary-Treasurer is filled by Mr. J. D. Strachan—the right man in the right place. I found him so wrapt up in the Canadian Kennel Club, that he was just bubbling over with enthusiasm, so devoted to its progress and welfare, that I was not surprised at the splendid service and efficiency that comes from his department. I am sure, the

successful growth and smooth functioning of our club, is in no small measure due to his faithfulness and ambition to weld the members into such concerted harmony, that the Canadian Kennel Club, will be the envy of the kennel world.

When the time came to meet these men in conference, I must admit I felt awed, and had a sinking feeling near the Mason and Dixie Line. It didn't linger long, however, the warm and cordial manner in which they all received me, showed that these men made no distinctions of persons—it made me feel so happy, that right here I had an inspiration for a toast that I later gave, 'Here's to the Canadian Kennel Club, the most Democratic Association in the entire Kennel World.'—and it is. Every enquiry from me for enlightenment was answered in a courteous and satisfactory manner—every grievance was quickly removed, and provision made that assured me, there never could be a recurrence, every suggestion was received kindly, showing that they were working whole-heartedly for a bigger and better Canadian Kennel Club. It was my pleasure to meet here, Mr. Wm. McCullough, of Ottawa, Registrar of our dogs at the Canadian National Livestock Records Office, who gave me much valuable information, he dispelled any doubts in my mind as to the possibilities of any records going through his department that were not authentic.

I left that conference with the feeling that any matters pertaining to our club, whether it be for the promotion of its activities, or disciplining any abuse of its privileges, any subterfuge what-so-ever would be of no avail in preventing its getting a fair hearing and receiving a verdict that would satisfy every reasonable member.

During my stay, these men, the Directors from the different provinces, and every one I met, not omitting Freddie Walkerdine, our past director, who was ever at my service, were so solicitous of my welfare that I could easily have felt this was my own party. However, I am not so foolish as to feel all this honor was entirely for your humble servant Jimmy Woodend, no, they were honoring *you members of the Province of Manitoba*, who sent me.

The treatment accorded me throughout has made such a deep impression on me of the good fellowship that exists towards us, that it will always be cherished as one of the most pleasant events of my life, so let us co-operate, work in harmony and goodwill with them, for a still bigger and better Canadian Kennel Club.

There must be many of you members throughout Manitoba, that have much that would be most interesting to the readers of *Kennel & Bench* in other parts. If you would send any such Manitoba news, I will arrange for sending it to the Editor. Don't hold back, feeling your views are not worth while—send what you have in and I am sure we will find plenty to publish—if you have a good photograph of your dog, send that. How about you members away up north with the Husky trains?"

JAS. C. WOODEND,
Director for Manitoba.

361 Carruthers Ave., Winnipeg.
Dear Mr. Strachan:

These are the impressions I carried back to Manitoba, of our Annual Conference held in Toronto this year, Feb. 3rd, 1928.

Yours very sincerely,
J. C. WOODEND.

7-9 Dresden Row,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the first time in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club, the director for the Maritime Provinces was elected from Nova Scotia. Through the kindness of Mr. Jas. D. Strachan, Editor of *Kennel and Bench*, I take this opportunity of thanking my many friends who placed enough confidence in me to represent them on the Board of the Canadian Kennel Club, and it will be my one big ambition to serve them faithfully while in office.

On my arrival in Toronto, it being my first visit to that city, I was met at the station by Mr. Strachan, better known by fanciers from coast to coast as "Jimmy," who had made reservations at the Prince George Hotel for the out of town directors. After meeting the boys and partaking of a very good dinner, on the suggestion of one of the party we proceeded to a show—(a story in itself.) The fol-

lowing day was Friday and in the afternoon the Board of Directors met, old and new and from coast to coast. There were several matters of great importance dealt with, and the diplomatic manner in which our President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, handled these situations, also the broad views as expressed by the directors, who seemed to be always willing to give the accused the benefit of the doubt, gave me the impression that the Canadian Kennel Club, without "ifs," "ands" or "buts" is the most democratic dog club in the world, bar none.

At eight thirty the same evening, the Annual Meeting was held in the Victorian Room of the Prince George Hotel. The secretary, Mr. James Strachan, read the financial report, showing where the Canadian Kennel Club was in a very flourishing condition, showing a revenue of many hundreds of dollars greater than the year 1926. After the adoption of the minutes, as read, the meeting proceeded. There were several wrathful arguments which were settled to the satisfaction of both sides by the able leadership of the President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland. It gave me great pleasure to note that before the meeting adjourned, everybody was happy and seemed to be without a care in the world. The following day the directors were the guests of Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland at luncheon, given at the King Edward Hotel. The space I would require to tell about this luncheon and the many funny things that happened there, would not be granted by the Editor. I might say that if the other guests enjoyed themselves as I did, they had a wonderful time.

As Sunday would be the last day some of the boys would be in town, 'Jimmy' got us all lined up and away we went to visit some of the Toronto Kennels. The treatment we received from the owners of the different kennels was really wonderful. Nothing seemed to be a trouble.

It was not my intention to mention individuals, but in looking back, I really cannot help mentioning the treatment at Mr. Matt. Gracey's, Mr. Geo. Ward's and Mr. Tom Grimshaw's. Each of these three gentlemen have some really wonderful Wire Fox Terriers. But, strange to say, I found a very glaring fault with the best dog in each kennel. And that fault was that he or she did not belong to me! As we were due to dine with Jimmy Strachan at 5.30, and Jimmy, being a dutiful husband, and not wishing to

get in the bad books of Ma Strachan, he again rounded the boys up and not a minute too soon, as we arrived at Jimmy's home as the clock was striking the half-hour. After a very enjoyable dinner, cooked to the King's taste, we adjourned to Jimmy's den to inspect the trophies of war won by him in the days when he campaigned his dogs both in Canada and the U.S.A. And when asked what this and that trophy represented, it was really a pleasure to watch the expression that came over Jimmy's face as he explained, this was won by so and so, and that by so and so.

It would hardly be fair of me to close without mentioning a great friend of mine who travelled from the far west, i.e., Mr. A. E. Figg, Edmonton. The gentleman in question arrived with two objectives in view. The first to find an honest judge, and second to find Peggy. Being somewhat of a judge myself, I knew he would have little difficulty in this particular search, so I did not offer my assistance, but I must admit that later I was quite interested in Peggy. After a search of several days, Peggy was found, and, believe me, she was all that our friend had said she would be—and more. On being presented to the fair lady, I was quite dismayed to learn that we had several sheiks in the party and that the heart of the fair Peggy had already been captured. Pretty tough on a fellow to find himself out of the money, especially after all the preparatory work that I had done.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space you have allowed me in your valuable Kennel and Bench, also reminding my doggy friends that if I can be of any assistance to them in any way, a line to me will find that I am a prompt and dutiful correspondent.

Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) JACK FRY, JR.

11826-94th St.,
Edmonton, Alta.,

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am pleased to say that I arrived home safely after one of the most enjoyable trips of my whole life, and I can assure you that I shall always remember the manner in which I was treated during my entire stay in your wonderful city. I would like to convey—through the medium of Kennel and Bench—the information to all members in the Province of Alberta that, while they have such gentlemen at the head of the Canadian Kennel Club as those whom I met at Toronto, they will always be sure of a fair hearing

—that the Club will be carried on for the good of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club at large, and not for any one group or Province, as some of us were inclined to believe. There is one word I would like to say to the Canadian Kennel Club members in the Province of Alberta—"let's get together, and put the membership for Alberta away up over the 100 mark for the year 1928."

Again thanking the officers and directors at Toronto for such a wonderfully successful time, I remain,

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) A. E. FIGG.
Director for Alberta.

Montreal, P.Q.,
February 14th, 1928.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to sincerely thank, through the columns of Kennel and Bench, all of our Canadian Kennel Club members who bestowed upon me their highest honor and confidence in electing me one of their two directors, for 1928, to the Canadian Kennel Club for the Province of Quebec.

The honor exceeded my expectation. My ambition was to sit on the Quebec Provincial Board, counting on Messrs. Ross and Snow, of Montreal, Col. Francis, of Sherbrooke, and one other from Quebec City, and how delighted I am to realize the above mentioned compose the board, with none other than Mr. H. Doyle, being the one from Quebec City. Therefore, I now feel that the Quebec members have representatives in each doggy centre of our Province who will strive to serve them faithfully, with fairness and impartiality.

There is lots to be done, but without the hearty co-operation and support of all the members, little can be accomplished.

I feel it my duty to announce to all my impressions of my visit to the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, at Toronto. A remark I have often heard in the past with wonderment, "It's a hollow honor to be a Canadian Kennel Club director." The statement always made me most curious, especially now, that I was going to personally witness events.

My visit to Toronto with my co-director, R. A. Ross (Bob), who, by the way, I have known for almost twenty-five years, and in those days Montreal staged Collie shows of fifty and sixty dogs. Why not now?

Colonel Sydney E. Francis, in last issue of Kennel and Bench, referred to Mr. Ross and myself as "men able to put up quite a scrap if necessary."

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Yes, quite right, Colonel, and we trust with everybody, but we still keep our powder dry, and so went to Toronto with our eyes, ears and tongues, to fight where necessary, any issues for the good of the sport in general, and to see and hear along similar lines.

The old thorn in the flesh, viz., of some shows refusing entries out of pure spite or jealousy, or, in other words, to stifle competition. This issue came up at the meeting in the way of a hard fought amendment. While the pros and cons were being discussed the outcome was in doubt, some contending clubs refusing entries and filing their reasons to headquarters. There was a danger of the possibility of being drawn into the courts. Not so, as it was pointed out that their reasons would be treated as strictly confidential.

The amendment carried and will go into effect in due course. Therefore, clubs still have the right to refuse entries, but conditionally only, "for just reasons," and subject to the reasons being interpreted as just at headquarters. Therefore, those guilty in the past will be more careful in the future to not jeopardize their club, nor even their own membership at headquarters, for an offence would be subject to assurance that a repetition would not take place before a license or dates would be again granted.

My trip was a very definite pleasure. We sure have in our Canadian Kennel Club an organization that each and every one of us should be proud of. The greatest credit is due the officers, secretary-treasurer, and the Department of Agriculture in bringing about what we have to-day in our Canadian Kennel Club.

Headquarters in the most logical place, Toronto the; offices are most convenient, really impressive and up-to-date. There our secretary and his staff spend most of their lives; rightly so that their quarters should be the

very best. The calibre of our officers, from Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland down, has left no doubt in my mind that while perhaps but a few of the Provincial directors other than Ontario's can attend the meetings throughout the year, I am perfectly satisfied our Club could not be in better hands for the many problems to be encountered, and for justice to be always rendered in an honorable way.

Every member can feel they have the assurance that at any time any grievance or suggestion they might send along will be received and attended to in the most democratic manner.

Think of it, less than ten years ago, our present Secretary was laboring night and day in a dingy back room for an office, striving hard to wipe off a deficit, and to-day, we have headquarters in a beautiful suite of offices, and a balance on the right side of the books to the tune of some \$40,000.00, of which over \$30,000.00 is liquid assets (cash or bonds) and where is there in the world to-day a better system than our pedigree records and stud books?

To our French members in Quebec, and to show how anxious the Canadian Kennel Club is out to please, the Secretary, 'Jimmie' Strachan, immediately on my arrival was as much tickled as I was pleased, to hand me the Dog Show Rules translated and printed in French, this in fulfillment of a promise on a suggestion I brought forward to our President and Secretary when they met us in Montreal last summer.

While Montreal is the Metropolis of Canada, the largest city, there is much to be done to encourage and enlist into the dog fancy our French confreres, for had we the same proportion of French fanciers in the dog game as we have French fanciers in the Poultry shows, Montreal could put on shows second to none in Canada.

It cost our Canadian Kennel Club considerable, well into the four figures no doubt (\$1,050. Ed.) to bring together all Directors from Halifax to Vancouver, for the Annual General Meeting. Nevertheless, it was money well spent, for all to meet and to know each other, and discuss matters.

There is no reason why, if the Club's affairs continue to be handled in such an able way, and business principles and ability applied, that in the next ten years, to have our Club ten times greater in every respect. Here's hoping, and I for one feel it a great honor to be elected to sit with such able officers and Directors, gentlemen of ability and intelligence. Send our President or Secretary out East and West periodically, but keep the annual meeting in Toronto. Let us gather together at least once a year the representatives from all over Canada, the same as a large firm would do with Branches throughout the country.

Just a word of thanks now for the welcome reception and hospitality shown us during our stay.

P. E. AIRD,
Montreal.

The Editor,

Kennel and Bench, Toronto.

Dear Sir:

The following ad, cut from the current issue of "The Dog News," sure ought to interest some of the Canadian Bulldog owners, insofar that, if correct, it vindicates the famous little bitch, Int. Champion St. Roch Girl Guide. I, for one, would be more than glad to know that she had proven herself a brood—in spite of all that has been said to the contrary.

The notice follows:

FOR SALE—English Bull Puppies, imported; five months old; sire, Champion Beach Park Dominator; dam, Int. Ch. St. Roch Girl Guide, etc.

E. "WITTY" WARREN.

THE CHINESE KENNELS REG'D.

PEKINGESE AT STUD

"CH. CHINKY OF CHINA"

A beautiful grandson of Int. Ch. Pun Chin of Chinatown. After invading the United States, Chinky has recently arrived back to Toronto, one point lacking from his International Championship. As a sire of winners, this wonderful dog has made history.

STUD FEE

\$20.00

Breeders and Owners,

MR. and MRS. GEO. H. EASTHAM, 382 CEDARVALE AVENUE - TORONTO, ONTARIO

Editor "Kennel and Bench,"

Dear Sir,—

The two chief arguments against the correctness of thought of your correspondent, signed Joseph Delmar, in connection with the Training of Animals, are as follows:—

Jack London was at one time employed by a trainer, but so revolting were the cruelties that he witnessed performed upon the helpless animals in training, that he withdrew his services and started the world known "Jack London Club" with a membership of 300,000 members. This club was formed to put an end to one of the worst forms of existing cruelty—the training of trick animals. Jack London's "Michael, Brother of Jerry" is an exposition of this unfairness. He says, "No normal, healthy person would tolerate such performances did he or she know the terrible cruelty that lies behind them and makes them possible." The membership fee is nothing. All that a member is called upon to do is to rise and leave the show when any animal act comes on. Write the manager telling him that you will not enter a show that presents Trained Animal Acts. Unpopularity for the acts will in time end the business.

Secondly. Here is an extract from the Royal S.P.C.A. Report in England—a land that is not noted for sentimentalism, but rather for justice; a land that is not rash in action and full of suddenness, but one that is given to sound thought, and who weighs well all her actions. This is the quotation:—"The Performing Animals Bill has passed through the Commons (this in 1924) and we hope it will become law this session. When it becomes law, all animal trainers will have to be registered, and their training quarters will have to be open to inspection by the police or officers appointed by the local authorities. We are fully satisfied (note these words, "fully satisfied") that there is crying need for such inspection, and as soon as the law authorizes it, we shall lose no opportunity of seeing that the law is obeyed."

Mr. Delmar is only one of many who laugh and applaud these acts, and praise the trainer, who gets all the gain, without the pain. I have read that only about 10 per cent. of the training is done by kindness. If Mr. Delmar will write to the American Humane Society, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass., asking for leaflets on the "Truth of the Training of Animals" question, this Society will gladly furnish him with real information.

Very truly yours,

FLORENCE CAPSTICK.

Toronto, Ont.,

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

With reference to the remarks on "cropping" in the President's page of your January and February issues.

Out of all your subscribers—and you must have many thousands, there were only two communications received on above subject, these being against the practice.

It therefore seems to me that the majority of your readers must either be in favor of cropping, or else it is a matter of indifference to them.

No doubt if there was a prohibition resolution put forward there would be more interest shown.

As regards Freeman Lloyd's illustrations of the early nineteenth century, the "croppings" shown are certainly hideous. But is it fair to compare these with the ear-trimming of our time.

Present day cropping undoubtedly improves the appearance.

Very few Boston terriers' untrimmed ears stand erect of their own accord, and when their ears are not trimmed, they appear a different breed of dog altogether, and the typical expression is lost.

If the "Boston Terrier Expression" is lost, would it not mean a change in Standard of point values?

I herewith quote an extract from the Standard, viz. "Color and Markings" and "Expression" should be given particular consideration in determining the relative value of "General Appearance" to other points.

However when "cropping" is resorted to, an anaesthetic should be given and the operation done by a veterinary-surgeon, or under his supervision, or with his co-operation.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) JOHN H. LESUEUR.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

To The Editor,

Kennel and Bench.

Being a wee bit interested in Scotties, and having in my pocket a publication giving a recapitulation on the Westminster entries:—showing

- 1st. Fox terriers (wire) 161
- 2nd. Boston terriers 138
- 3rd. Setters (English) 96
- 4th. Collies 93
- 5th. Spaniels (Cokers) 92
- 6th. Shepherd Dogs 89
- 7th. Scottish terriers 80

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SAFER, more efficacious ingredients cannot be found. No wonder dog authorities the country over insist on Glover's Dog Medicines for the prevention and treatment of all dog ailments. The

accepted standard for the care of dogs of all breeds.

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Gives practical suggestions on feeding, care, and the prevention and treatment of diseases. WRITE FOR IT. IT'S FREE.

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Glover's Diarrhoea Medicine	65c
Glover's Fit Medicine	65c
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German Reserve Grand Champion
LASSO VON DER RECKE, SCH. H. and P. H.

ATTENTION

Canadian Breeders

—FOR SALE—

United States Champion Lasso von der Recke Sch. H. and P.H. German Reserve Grand Champion 1924. One of the Pillars of the Breed, Highly Trained and with a firm, steady character. Angekört for high and utility Breeding.

At stud until sold—Fee, \$50.00

We are also offering a few excellent imported and American-Bred Brood Matrons.

Write for Prices, Photographs and Copies of Pedigrees.

ARKOZA KENNELS, Springdale, Ark., U.S.A.

I made a statement which I was kind of proud of, viz. "So the Scotties were the second largest entry of Terriers at the Westminster show and beaten only by Fox Terriers (wires) which however, I was quickly met with, I don't agree with your remarks and from quite an old fancier.

My statement "was second largest entry of Terriers", the whole difference of opinion hinges quite evidently on the word "Terriers" attached to Bostons. Now if they have the name, give them the game. But do we do that at our shows, does a Boston ever compete for a special offered for 'Best Terrier' in show? No. We dog men, understand it, but it certainly is very misleading to the unenlightened public. And I am curious to know, do the Boston Terrier breeders generally speaking—approve of the word 'Terrier' being tacked on to their breed? When they are not a Terrier in any respect, as far as I am aware of, still I am open for enlightenment. I remember not long ago in the Poultry fancy and shows, a breed of fowl that for years carried the classification of "games" viz. Cornish games (just as Bostons carried the classification 'Terriers'). Not so to-day, the misrepresentation to the public has been rectified; they are now known as Cornish fowl. My remark having been challenged, hence my views, trusting perhaps we may hear from others, especially those interested in Boston Terriers. through the columns of Kennel and Bench.

P. E. AIRD,
Montreal.

("Why bring that up?" No Boston Fancier of to-day would claim kinship for his favorite breed of "ratters" "fox bolters" or any other of the terrier family that go after the "varmints." The result of crossing the Bulldog and the Bull Terrier pro-

duced the Boston, and later the French Bulldog helped out too. When looking over the "Terriers" at New York one never even thought of the Boston in that connection, and at that "Scotties" made a remarkable showing in the ranks of the Terrier family. "Boston Bull," or "Boston Terrier" are names that have fitted "The Little American Dog," and either one is equally right, but strictly speaking he is not a true "Terrier." —Ed.)

FOR SALE Smooth Fox Terriers

In order to reduce my stock I am offering the following High Class Brace. Both have an enviable list of wins at American and Canadian Shows, and this is an opportunity for anyone interested in this Breed to secure the cream of smooth breeding. Both are sound and in show shape.

CHAMPION PRIDES HILL REBEL.

By Ch. Prides Hill Resultant, ex Woof, by Ch. Deputy Chief, by Ch. Barnards Chief, ex Ch. Sabine Fernlike. Rebel is producing quality youngsters, and from his classical breeding is bound to be a success at stud. He is full brother to the well-known American winner, Prides Hill Rebellion, Prides Hill Resultant's Legacy, and Prides Hill Miss Resultant.

CHAMPION CLAPTON FONTEEN.

By Ch. Walnut Distinct, ex Jane of Mammoth Road, by Ch. Sabine Rapture. Fonteen is litter sister to Ch. Clapton Johnnie Canuckian and Clapton Miss Canada. She is a good Show bitch, a good producer and splendid mother and has recently left a litter.

Particulars and Pedigrees from
CHAS. L. MEWBURN
65 Markland Street
Hamilton - - - Ontario

50-36th. Ave.,
Lachine, P. Q.,

The Editor,

Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir:

I write the following hoping that it will be of interest to dog owners generally and to German Shepherd dog breeders in particular.

I procured a bitch puppy at five weeks old and followed a systematic method of feeding and exercising and did not mate her till her third season at 20 months, she was of Kriminalpolizei-Nickermark blood, and I selected a sire of Kriminalpolizei-Reidekenburg blood of about the same age. She whelped fourteen puppies, ten males and four females, I drowned the females; two puppies were brought up on the bottle and the bitch looked after the remaining eight. Of the two artificially reared, one had his ears erect at about four months, the other has ears with soft tips; three of the remaining eight had their ears erect at four months, three had one erect ear and one with soft tip, while the two I kept for myself have still got quite soft ears, no sign of them stiffening. The litter is now seven months, all strong and healthy and of an even size; the smallest being 25 inches at shoulder with a body length of 27¾ inches, the largest 26 inches and body length 28¾ inches.

Perhaps some veteran breeder can explain the ears?

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,
H. W. BACE.

P.S.—Both parents had remarkably strong ears, the dam having hers erect at ten weeks.

H. W. B.

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner, Ridgetown, Ont.
Hudson Bay Kennels (Reg'd). M. U. Bates, Prop., Metagama, via Cartier, Ont.
Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.

ALSATIAN SHEPHERD DOGS

Alva Kennels. Mrs. R. McColl, 32A Kingston Road, West Hill, Ont.
Brother Wilfrid, P.O. Box 20, La Trappe, Que.
Car-Tuck Kennels (Reg'd). F. A. Martin, Owner, 29 Kent St., Lindsay, Ont.
Kanadda Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.
MacRae, Lt.-Col. J. N., Room 400, Bank of Commerce Building, Hamilton, Ont.
North Shore Kennels. C. A. McMahon and N. D. Clinton, Props., 211 Hunter St. E., Hamilton, Ont.
Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. Phone King 322.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Roselawn Boston Terrier Kennels. Earl R. Cathcart, Prop., 34 Galley Avenue, Toronto. Phone Lakeside 5417W.
Tiswilde Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. E. McVicker, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.
Town Talk Kennels. H. M. Jackson, Prop., 61 Havelock St., Toronto, Ont.

BULLDOGS

Beach Park Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. Cassina, Prop., 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

BULL-MASTIFFS

Famous Farcroft Bull-Mastiffs. S. E. Moseley, "Farcroft" Hamil, Burslem, England.

BULL TERRIERS

Haymarket Kennels. R. H. Elliott, Prop., 42 York Street, Ottawa, Ont.
Limestone Kennels (Reg'd). J. E. Brunett, Prop., 30 Alma St., Kingston, Ont.

CHOW CHOWS

Felix R. Brockington, 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que. Phone Atlantic 0482.
Numa Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 1274, Welland, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS

Brampton Cocker Kennels. H. A. Ross, Prop., Brampton, Ont. Phone 451.
Calmo Kennels. F. W. Lewis, 359 Dundas St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Carleton Kennels. C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.
Collins, Harry, 41 Fontaine Ave., Hull, Que.
McGuirl, Allan C., 110 Hopewell Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.
Pinecrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, Clarkson P.O.
W. J. Jackson, 41 Wentworth St. South, Hamilton, Ont.
"Thistle Grove" Kennel. J. B. Forsyth, Prop., 550 Jane St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lyndhurst 2404.

COLLIES

Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd). George J. Hewson, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont.
Stylish Kennels. Wm. Lockhart, 345 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Phone Lombard 5354.
Wm. Henderson, 392 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hudson 7870.

DASCHUNDES

Grayce and Mike Greenburg, Camacillo, Calif., U.S.A.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

Vivadora Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, 1673 Kingston Road, Toronto, Ont.

ENGLISH SETTERS

N. McConnell, 220 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS

Celamo Kennels, 59 Clifton St., Rochester, N.Y.

ESKIMO SLED DOGS

White Mountain Eskimo Sled Dog Kennels. E. O. Clark, Owner and Breeder, West Milan, N.H. (on the Grand Trunk Railroad).

FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN)

W. C. Baldwin, 187 Patterson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
C. Taylor, 939 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.

FOX TERRIERS

(Smooth and Wire-Haired)

Broomhill Kennels (Reg'd). Matt Gracey, Owner, 343 Huron St., Toronto. Phone Kingsdale 2882.
Chas. L. Mewburn, 65 Markland Street, Hamilton, Ont.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire)

Aitken & Silver Kennels, 3830 Lafontaine Park, Montreal, P.Q.
Corinthian Kennels. F. F. Small, 98 Sellers Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kenwood 7066-W.
Silver Birch Kennels. Harry Clayton, 2018 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Wainright Kennels (Reg'd), Box 97, Brantford, Ont.
Warrior Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. Jack Steer, Prop., 3263 Stuart Ave., Montreal, Que.

GREAT DANES

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

GORDON SETTERS

Inglehurst Kennels. Charles T. Inglee, Office, 155 Montague St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Kennels, Dunellen, New Jersey.

GREYHOUNDS

Mississauga Kennels (Reg'd). Breeder and importer, Harry Plumb, Streetsville, Ont. (Streetsville Phone 45 R.3).

IRISH SETTERS

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

IRISH TERRIERS

Alex. Petrie, Lisonally Farm, Oakville, Ont.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

R. A. Gillespie, Abbotsford, Quebec.
G. F. Smith, 466 Summerhill Ave., Toronto, Ont.

PEKINGESE

Balcroft Kennels (Reg'd). Treleaven & Hatcher, 60 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Randolph 4060.

Fu Chien Pekingese (Reg'd). Mrs. L. Hughes, 264 Christie St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lombard 9813.

Lonsdale Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Fletcher Quinton, Prop., 184 Humberstone Ave., Toronto, Ont. Junction 1080-W.

Marvel Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. C. G. Budd, 10010-105 A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

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

Shensi Kennels (Reg'd). A. Roberts, 115 Lake Shore Road, Humber Bay, Toronto, Ont. Lakeside 3373-W.

Sunny Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Potter, 70 Shuter St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Elgin 4714.

POINTERS

E. S. Buchanan, 143 Union St., St. John, N.B. Puppies usually for sale. Write for stud cards.

POMERANIANS

J. T. Waggitt, Breeder and Importer, 1905 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Hudson 1842W.

Millicent Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Kenwood 4011W.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

R. S. Tyrrell, Cossack Kennels, Bottrel, via Cochrane, Alta.

SCHIPPERKES

O' The North Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. Brown, 27 Birchcliff Ave., Birchcliff, Toronto 12, Ont.

SCHNAUZERS

Vivadora Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, 1673 Kingston Road, Toronto, Ont.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

"Airdrie" Scotties. Bellevue Kennels. P. E. Aird, 287 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Que. Phone Main 2875.

Albert Kerr (Brentholme Kennels), 935 23rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Ashburnham Kennels. K. A. Greene, Prop., 58 Primrose Ave., Ottawa, Canada.

Drumclaph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 95 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre (near Montreal), Que.

Scotch and West White Highland Terriers. D. McKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Edgewater Kennels (Reg'd). Major Ward Wright, Owner. Correspondence to Matt. Gracey, 343 Huron St., Toronto.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Avandale Kennels (Reg'd). E. Chevrier, Prop., 271-273 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Belmoor Kennels (Reg'd). H. J. Placey, Prop., 10 Gordon St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Belvidere Kennels (Reg'd). W. S. Smith, Box 443, London, Ont.

Cloverdale Kennels (Reg'd). G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. Phone 21-X.

Donwood's Kennels (Reg'd). W. E. Sampson, owner, 70 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Inveresk Kennels. A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk, Coatbridge, Scotland.

Orford Kennels (Reg'd). S. G. Newton, Prop., 165 Portland Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.

Trent Valley Kennels (Reg'd). Herbert S. Routley, Prop., P.O. Box 1061, Peterboro, Ontario.

ST. BERNARDS

Felix R. Brockington. Champion bred stock. Also males at stud. 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que. Phone Atlantic 0482.

VARIETY KENNELS

Airedales and Bulldogs. Geo. Kynoch, Prop., 50 Whitehall Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

X-10-U-8 Kennels. Toy Black and Tan Terriers, (Manchester), and Smooth Fox Terriers. J. E. Dickert, 519 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto, Ont.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

Miss M. Wilson, The Cliffs, Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Newton Heath Kennels. Jos. Edgar, Owner, 497 Ossington Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lombard 8434.

Walkley Kennels (Reg'd). Harry Draper, Prop., 189 Ennerdale Road, Toronto, Can. Kenwood 6220J.



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE article which appeared in an American publication suggesting that the American Kennel Club would be acting in the best interest of dogs and shows, if they passed a rule confining the competition at shows to American bred dogs, has caused a deal of discussion. Going carefully over the letters I have received on the subject, it seems that many breeders on this side are somewhat astray in their conception of the reason why the English quarantine law was passed and enforced. About thirty years ago we had in the British Isles a particularly bad outbreak of rabies. Shows had to be abandoned and the Government enforced a law requiring every dog on the streets to wear a regulation muzzle. Any dog found on the streets without a muzzle, was seized by the police and if not claimed by its owner, was painlessly destroyed. In spite of the muzzling order, rabies continued to break out although thousands of homeless dogs were destroyed. Dog lovers brought considerable pressure upon the Government urging that the muzzling order should be revoked and that a new regulation requiring that every dog taken on the streets should be led, this eventually being tried. Notwithstanding the muzzling and leading order, and the thoroughness of the police in picking up all stray dogs, rabies would again break out. At the suggestion of many keen lovers of "man's best friend" the Government passed the quarantine law, which meant that any dog coming to the British Isles had to be placed at a Government Quarantine Station for a period of six months. The Quarantine law undoubtedly kept the country free from rabies for a great many years and it was not until the Great War that another outbreak occurred, and this outbreak was, I believe, traced to dogs which had been smuggled into England by some officers in the Royal Air Force. Personally I know that a number of British breeders would have imported stock from America and Canada after the war, if it had not been for the quarantine law and undoubtedly to-day there are a number of British breeders who would welcome the fact that dogs could be brought into the British Isles without having to be quarantined, providing it could be accomplished safely. One can very readily imagine the damage a rabid dog could do on the crowded streets of cities such as London or Glasgow, if it was loose for an hour or so, before being destroyed and although I am of opinion that the lifting of the quarantine law would be to the advantage of one British, Canadian and American breeder, I am afraid that as long as rabies exists the British Government will still enforce this law.

A correspondent asks me whether since living in Canada I have seen or

judged dogs that I think compare at all favorably with any of the by-gone celebrities across the pond. My answer to this is undoubtedly yes—and the following are a few. Canadian bred dogs that could in my opinion have headed some of the strongest classes I have seen on the other side. Mr. Jas. F. Strachan's wire haired Fox terrier Champion Ormsby Lightning—I have seen this beautiful terrier bare of coat, the only way one can really see the make and shape of a wire fox terrier, and in taking my memory back to the Vickery collection of wire fox terriers—probably the best lot of wires ever owned in one kennel, amongst them being Champion Greenback, Selection, Champion Brockley Gamester, Champion Brockley Miss Circuit, Champion Gipsy Moth, Champion Vickery Winnetka, Champion Vickery Estelle, Champion Wire Result and many other of the same calibre. I believe that Lightning could have given any of these terriers a tight run for premier honors. Norman McConnells' Whippet Champion Edina Dot, is one of the best of her variety I have ever seen. At the Vancouver exhibition last year I had the privilege of going over this beautiful little model with C. B. Payne, who before the war, was one of the leading exhibitors of whippets on the other side and he agreed with me as to the quality of Dot. Dr. Sleeth's bulldog, the late Champion Kingsway Man of War, although passed his prime when I first saw him, impressed me so favorably with his sterling type and character, that his photo joined my collection of great dogs. In Springer Spaniels I name E. Chevrier's Champion Marvel of Avandale, not only as one of the best of her breed, but also as one of the best of any breed I have seen or judged, and Champion Belmoss Countess belonging to H. J. Placey, comes pretty close in my judgment to Marvel. What a treat it would be to have these two beautiful springers both in form to judge. Mrs. Webster's wire fox terrier Champion Bytown Bit of White is another I would place on my Canadian team. Of course amongst the toys J. Greenwood's Champion Glen Rose Flashaway would be my choice. Amongst the big breeds Montague Wallace's Newfoundland Champion Knight

of Drumnod stands away. Canadian breeders have bred many great bull terriers and the entry of Manchester terriers I judged at Toronto Exhibition three years ago, took my memory back to the terriers shown by Col. Dean and W. J. Amey in England. With Alsations and Russian Wolfhounds we are well holding our own. It has been said that George Steadman Thomas stated that if the quarantine laws did not exist he could take a team of American-bred dogs which would have a good



CH. KNIGHT OF DRUMNOD.
Property of Montague Wallace, Saskatoon.

chance against the best on the other side, probably George when he made this statement intended to include Canada!

Without question the quality of our home bred is vastly improved. The few years I have lived in Canada, I can see a great improvement—but don't let's sit still. We can still go on improving our stock, and there was a lot of truth in my friend Montague Wallace's remarks, when he wrote the following for the Xmas number of Kennel and Bench.

"Wherever you go you find breeders discussing breeding methods on this continent. We have been trying to understand why we are constantly outstripped in producing good dogs by the breeders of Great Britain. We buy of their best, and produce for the most part dogs inferior to what they are producing and then go back to buy more. A close study of the pedigrees of their dogs and of their methods would be very enlightening. We are inclined to fall for the winner of some show and try to take a short cut by producing his duplicate by using him to what is probably a most unsuitable mating. Some shout loudly about "selection" and that is all right, but a very important guide in your selection is other people's selection, or in other words your pedigrees. If we get down to a thorough study of breeding problems, we will get somewhere instead of the floundering around in Gambo."

* * *

What we want to do is to get some method in our hobby of breeding—the old haphazard methods will never get us where we want to be. Only recently I have been trying to clean up a kennel and really the vast amount of work it entailed was appalling and all because of incomplete records. Today there are so many excellent Kennel Record books published that it is past understanding that any owner of a kennel, no matter how small a kennel, would be minus a Kennel Record book, I know of nothing more helpful to success than to peruse pedigrees.

It is only by perusing pedigrees that we find out which strains are rich and produce winners and the strains that do not. In the old pre-war days especially when travelling and getting particulars for the Xmas Reviews at nearly every kennel I visited the owner and myself used to draw our chairs up to the fire, get our pipes going well, and then out would come the record book. Stud dogs and strains would be discussed, and if a new dog or bitch had recently come out and made a killing, its sire and dam were discussed and their pedigrees. I am fully aware that the British breeder has two great advantages over us. First reliable puppy-walks, and second distances. Even if a London breeder decides the dog to suit his bitch is kennelled in Scotland it only means a trip of from twelve to eighteen hours. The British breeder, if the distance is not too far takes his bitch to the stud dog. If however he cannot spare the time, or the distance is too far, he has his bitch placed on a certain train, and she is met by the owner or the agent of the stud dog at the other end. Then transportation charges are not nearly as heavy as they are here. Only this morning I met William Calvert who made his debut as an exhibitor at the National Kennel Club Show, and he was complaining of the charges incurred to send his collie to this show. The express charges were more than his own fare. The Express Co., charged him \$5.60 and his fare from Belleville to Toronto return was only \$5.40. It really seems to me, that some mistake

must have been made, but if correct, it is certainly time for those interested in dog shows to send a deputation to the Express Companies, and I know of no one better to approach the Express companies than our own Secretary and Editor. I do not know what the present railway rates are in England but in pre-war days they were twelve cents for twenty miles for grown dogs, and considerably less for puppies.

* * *

I have been reading a very interesting article in Rod and Gun by Carl C. Lamb on the breeding of silver foxes—and some of the facts brought out by this well known breeding authority will, I believe be particularly interesting to my readers. He writes:

"You must study foods, vitamins and proper sanitary arrangements, then take the raw material and with careful selection—proper mating, family history and pure blood, build up an animal that will make the silver fox of the wild look like a Texas longhorn as compared with a Hereford bull out of old Anxiety. To do this there must be line breeding and inbreeding, and to line breed or inbreed, there must be knowledge. There is a notion in the mind of the average layman that inbreeding is wrong, that it produces inferior races, when as a matter of fact the very opposite is the case as all our great strains of animals were produced by very close inbreeding. Mr. Gentry's Berkshires of Sedalia Miss are an outstanding example of the results from careful and scientific inbreeding. Another outstanding is Prince of England. Mr. Prince's herd of cattle were inbred for over eighty years, the greater part of the herd being the direct descendants of one cow. The best and largest cow he ever produced was the daughter of this cow, sired by her son. The author is also strongly against breeding immature animals and referring to dogs, he makes the following remarkable statement. Most of the great sires and dams of the dog family were produced from average parent age of 7½ years. At some future date I hope to quote other facts brought out by this scientific authority as I feel confident his article has brought out a lot of facts that would prove of material advantage to the average breeder of dogs.

What a lot of truth there is in the paragraph with which he closes his article. "The breeding season comes on and after awhile the whelping season—and then one day you look at a fine litter of pups and they develop along the line your chart showed they should develop last fall.—You know then you are getting somewhere as a breeder. Of course you have the laws of variation and retrogression to contend with, and every litter will not be up to the standard you have set. Here is where your knowledge of selection and elimination must be applied in order to keep your blood lines in the proper channel. In the main, however, you have succeeded in proving your strain. It was not an easy task and could not have been accomplished in just any old way; it was not just like the story book said it would be, but how much more satisfactory it was, and after all there is nothing that is worth while, that is not worth fighting for. So let's roll up our sleeves and go to it, get down to the business of breeding foxes, not just raising them, and when we do we will not hear so much said about culls and poor prices." The most remarkable stud dog I ever knew was produced through mating the son to the mother. The result of this mating produced not only



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one of the greatest show dogs, but a marvellous sire. No matter how poor the bitch mated to him—every litter this dog sired produced one winner.

* * *

With my mail this month I have been favored by W. M. Nickle, the owner of the Frontenac Kennels, with a particularly well gotten up stud card of his Cocker Spaniels. Although living comparatively close to these kennels I have not yet had the pleasure of visiting them but I certainly intend to do so this summer. A very striking illustration appears in the stud card of Champion Limestone Laddie, the beautiful red and white cocker. I am sending this card to my old friend H. S. Lloyd of the Hertfordshire Kennels, England just to let him see the type of cockers Canada is producing.

* * *

The latest reports I have received from England with reference to the new sport, dog racing, is that the betting that goes on at the Greyhound Racing tracks is causing a great deal of dissention. According to one report I have, 900 delegates of religious and social welfare organizations attended a meeting to consider ways and means of stopping the new sport. Sir William Joynson Hicks, British Home Secretary recently received a deputation consisting of two members of each of the political parties with a view to bringing the matter before Parliament. Sir William Joynson-Hicks I am given to understand has issued a warning to investors in greyhound enterprises. These reports until they are confirmed or denied, makes one hesitate to take any steps in introducing the sport in Canada.

Sincere congratulations are due to the well known Springer Spaniel breeder and exhibitor—H. S. Routley—Peterboro, Ont., on the splendid success achieved by Springers bred in his kennel at the recent New York show. Trent Valley Firelight was first in the Field Trial class and winners bitch. C. D. Holloway's Trent Valley Grouse was first novice dog and Roy Rymer's Trent Valley Handsome was fourth open dog. It is wins like the above and other wins such as have been accomplished by other Canadian kennels that brings credit to the Dominion, and shows our friends across the border the quality of the dogs we are breeding.

* * *

I have received a most interesting letter from Clark Dennis, the secretary of the Victoria and District Game Dog Club, Victoria, B.C. He writes this club will certainly hold Field Trials for Pointers and Setters this spring. In reading one of your articles I notice you mention a black Pointer. Last spring I stood in front of a certain store for forty minutes admiring a black Pointer—I was determined to find out who owned this dog. After a while a little shriveled up tough-looking old English woman came out, the dog followed her. I spoke to her, and the astounding information was given that the dog was a cross between a registered Pointer and a Labrador Retriever. I believe this dog was the most perfect Pointer I ever saw, absolutely black except a very small splash of white on the chest. The lady said that the Pointer was the father, the Labrador bitch had whelped seven pups. Five might have been anything, but two were just such dogs

as I saw. One was sold to a prominent dog man in Vancouver. The one I saw was kept by her "old man" as his personal hunting dog. Well, you know, Mr. Dennis; what many Retriever breeders contend, that the Labrador was produced from the Pointer and flat-coated Retriever.

* * *

The most remarkable cross bred dog I ever saw, was at Yeovil, Somerset. I was shooting with Dr. Colmer and amongst our somewhat mixed team of dogs, was the best looking old English Terrier I have ever seen, black and tan—with a perfect coat, beautiful little ears. He had, however, not been docked. Dr. Colmer did not know his breeding—but the farmer whose property he was, showed me his dam—an old English sheepdog bitch!

* * *

Charlie Sullivan writes me that the best English Setter he ever owned recently died with distemper, but that he has imported a dog from British Columbia. Our late director at St. John, N.B., usually has a more than useful Setter and as the new dog he has is a real Mallwyd-headed dog, he should be of value to breeders in the Maritime Provinces.

* * *

I am asking our Editor this month to include a cut of one of the great English Setter, of pre-war days—International Champion Vickery Stella, (Where is the cut?—Ed.).

* * *

I have had very little news of the way our dogs did at New York, but shall get all the news at Grand Rapids, show, where I understand they have an entry of 532 dogs for me to judge in two days.



Notes From Alberta



By Provincial Contributing Editor, R. S. TYRELL, Bottrel, Alta.

EDMONTON dog fanciers are out to beat past records. The appointment of Mr. A. E. Figg as director for the Province, has given the club great satisfaction, for he is one of their most popular members, and has the welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club always at heart.

Their energetic secretary, Mr. G. S. Young is naturally elated at the enthusiasm displayed by the members. He reports that the following resolutions will be brought before the meeting in Toronto.

1. That the names and addresses of all applicants for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club be published in Kennel and Bench, and that the applicants be not accepted as members of the C.K.C. until fifteen days after the publication of the magazine in which the names and addresses appear.

2. That all judges of dog shows held under C.K.C. Rules be licensed by the Canadian Kennel Club, and a list of such licensed judges be published in Kennel and Bench from time to time.

The Alberta Kennel Club met on February 3rd in the Public Library, to elect officers for the coming year, and to settle business in connection with the very successful show held in December last.

Miss A. Currier, of Calgary, accompanied by her champion Chesapeake, Ceris, and Boysey, have left for Oakland, California, where she is showing the dogs. Ceris for six successive years, was the winner of best opposite sex at the Alberta Kennel Club Show, Boysey, one of her pups, was a successive winner for four years, also best Chesapeake in show, best of breed at Saskatoon and Regina in 1924, and at Edmonton in 1926. We wish her good luck in her venture. Cocker Spaniels, both in Canada and England are coming to the fore. At the Crystal Palace, the sixty-sixth dog show of the English Kennel Club, brought out the interesting fact, that Cockers, with an entry of 495, are the most popular breed of the day. This is pleasing news to our local Cocker men. H. P. Saunders, the well known Calgary barrister, whose father was one of the founders of the Alberta Kennel

Club, has three choice black males and the same number of reds, with a large number of good females and some very handsome parti-colored dogs, he is preparing to compete at the different Western shows this year. His son, Harry P. Saunders, Jr., has some promising Springers, that gave a good account of themselves at the Alberta Kennel Club show in December.

Allison Saunders has charge of the English Setters in the kennel and his wins were also numerous. He will have a number of dogs benched at the shows this season. Mr. Climo, of "Calma" fame sends me a very interesting account of the Canadian Cocker as compared with his English brother. "I have no doubt that you are surprised at the stress that has been laid upon the difference in size and abilities of the English and American Cockers.

The first thing that occurs to me, is that the English Cocker is somewhat coarser than ours. By measurement and weight many of their foremost winners compare very favorably with our own, and there is no reason why ours should be termed mere toys and pets.

We must admit that our Cockers would fall short of their standard in head and muzzle, also in length of neck. The length of neck, however, is improving in many of our dogs.

The head of the English Cocker is quite different to that of ours, being larger and longer in muzzle, with less defined stop.

These have been produced at a sacrifice of that wonderful chiselling of the head, as seen in our American Cockers, which gives them an expression that stands out from all other Spaniels, and I hope it may always be retained. The Canadian Cocker Spaniel Club standard calls for dogs up to twenty-eight lbs. It is to be hoped that this increase in weight, will not cause us to lose that true Cocker type, we are all so proud of, by our dogs becoming leggy, flat sided, large heads, long muzzles, smaller and less full eyes, and with that indescribable Cocker expression gone.

Possibly the extra size may be obtained, and still have an equally well-balanced dog. Why use the English

Cockers? Ours are more symmetrical, beautiful, clean cut shoulders, straight fronts, great depth of chest and body well knitted together with the old cloddiness gone. At the Cocker Spaniel Field Trials held in New York, the American gave as good an account of himself as the English dog, run under the same conditions. From my experience he is a natural worker, needs little training, and quick to understand what he is expected to do.

To see him working is a delight, the masterly way he goes about his work, in here, out there, dashing now under, then over in those quick short leaps, in low, dense cover. They have a wonderful instinct and seldom flush birds out of range of the guns. Retrieving is his fort, this to the Cocker is the mecca of his sport, he delights as does his master in a few days hunting. Cockers vary in temperament and the owner can tell the best way to handle his dog. For the man with only one dog there are few to surpass the Cocker, a worker in the field, a faithful companion, an affectionate pet. Not too large for the house or too small for the field."

"Goldstream Ambassador, owned by Mrs. T. P. Murray, who won 'Best in show' at Calgary recently, was sired by a "Calma" dog. This dog completed his championship as did 'Calma's Lady Mary.'

Mr. Climo is enlarging his kennels and has some nice young ones coming along. He recently sold Judge Fletcher a promising pair of youngsters, sired by "Calma's Chums Model" he by "Crown Jewel" dam, a bitch by "Ch. Princello."

As soon as the new kennels are completed, Mr. Climo intends using our advertising columns to keep his stock regularly before the public. Smooth-haired Fox Terriers with 185 entries were more numerous than the wires at the Palace. Mrs. M. Carr of the Farleigh Fox Terrier Kennels of Calgary is naturally pleased, for in spite of her excellent wires, she has a very warm spot in her heart for the smooth brother. Hers are particularly good in head and eyes. Her pup, "Farleigh Knight Errant" did well at the last Alberta Kennel Club

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show, Mrs. Carr has great hopes of him. His sister, "Farleigh Pickaninny," has only two points to complete her championship, their owner hopes the smooths will soon be as popular all over Canada as they are in England.

In wires, her dogs come from such famous blood as "Comedian of Notts," "Mountain Lily," "Newmarket Cackler," "Varina," "Ch. Gladiator," "Sylvan Results," etc. Both smooths and wires have gone to winners under such judges as Messrs. Walter H. Reeves, Chris Shuttleworth, R. Thomson and Mr. Oppenheimer.

Mrs. B. Rhodes, of Grand Valley, Cochrane, has an excellent wire in "Farleigh Viper." Her husband and his brother are of the famous Cecil Rhodes family, they operate privately, the only grass mile horse racing track on this continent. Writing of Fox Terriers brings to mind, a unique incident the writer was privileged to witness and enjoy, in connection with our late beloved "King Edward" and "Queen Alexandra." When a young lad, I had tramped half way across London to see the then Prince and Princess of Wales perform the ceremony of opening a new Public Library.

The Prince was a real sportsman, both he and the Princess with her

Borzois were keen dog fanciers. Just as their carriage was passing where a cross road met, the Prince caught sight of a Terrier seated between a coster and his lady in a donkey barrow. On each side of the Royal vehicle rode a resplendent "Life Guard," in the rear was an escort of Lancers. The dog barked, the Prince turned and made some remark to the Princess concerning him. Before anyone

was aware of what was happening, the Terrier jumped down and ran after the Royal carriage. The donkey in shining brass, bedecked with ribbons, the costers in their "perlies," while in the barrow sat another, a large bunch of carrots in his coat, a stone beer jug in his hand from which he drank their Highness' health, they hesitated only a moment. After the dog raced the barrow, cut-



—Painted by the Author, Mr. R. S. Tyrell.

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Little Beau of Lonsdale was best puppy at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1926; winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and a big winner at all the shows between Brantford and Montreal.

He is a glorious red, extremely typical; an all-round Peke, siring sleeve puppies.

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ting in between the carriage and the cavalry, they joined the procession.

The Terrier ran back and forth, barking loudly. It was a joke to the Prince's own heart. How he laughed, and how we cheered! Possibly that is the only occasion on which a coster's donkey barrow has led a Royal escort. But all the world knows that "Caesar," the Prince's constant companion of later years, lies at his and his consort's feet, carved in stone on his tomb at Windsor, to rest with his beloved master and mistress, an example to humanity for ever.

The Alberta Field Trials Club has secured the services of Mr. Frank A. Walsh, of Winnipeg, to be a judge of the Spring Trials at High River, April 6, 7 and 8. He is a renowned judge and secretary of the Manitoba Field Trial Club.

Ike Mills, the holder of the Strongheart trophy was again the winner of the Dog Derby at Banff, Harry Knight being second.

A lady intending to become a Canadian Kennel Club member, recently asked me what advantage there was in belonging?

As our French friends would say, 'It gave one furiously to think,' my friend probably went away with the idea I was an electioneering agent, or a canvasser for K. & B. In the first place, there is the saving of many dollars. Free litter registration, half the ordinary fees for individual registration, transfers, etc. This magazine and the Annual Stud book free, "worth far more than the membership fee, in themselves." Kennel news by your Provincial Ed., or if you prefer a more experienced pen, Mr. Walter H. Reeves in the Canadian Fancy, will further your interests and place

you in the canine world's limelight, also free. But that is not all. Every second of time, every penny expended, either in the matter of shows, policy, or registering your dogs, comes back to you four fold.

We are the most cosmopolitan club in Canada, and have any other co-

operative society "licked to a frazzle."

But we have our responsibilities. We are expected to be good sportsmen. If we do not agree with the judge we must not call him a dough-head. It does us harm, and is also bad manners. Let us not forget that every dog of our own breed that receives his championship, may assist us either directly or indirectly. If the judge is right in his decision, you have the advantage of studying a superior dog to your own. If he is wrong, well "Every dog has his day." Also you must be honest, you will quickly learn that it pays. But whether it pays or not, you must still be honest!

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Are Dog Biscuits a Practical Diet?

A Timely and Interesting Article on Feeding For Dogs

By H. M. MARKOVER

Courtesy 'The Kennel Gazette' Eng.

IT has been said that "the popularity of this or that thing or person can be gauged by the degree of controversy which rages around it, or the individual as the case may be." This may not be true in every instance, but quite a number of cases could be cited bearing out the rather doubtful privilege of popularity gauged by the standard referred to.

Dogs, for instance, are daily increasing in public favor, with the result that the subject of "how to keep them properly" is of more than ordinary interest. It is, moreover, a subject of growing controversy in which both the expert and the novice join with equal gusto and enthusiasm. On the one side we have advice coupled with experience, and on the other, suggestions based on experiment. In between we have also the theorist, who discourses through the media of the press on "how it should be done," disregarding, generally speaking, all the accepted principles of dog lore.

The trouble with which the beginner is faced is in discriminating between the good advice and the bad, with the result that he usually acts as he thinks best, with more or less disastrous effect. The question of correct feeding is one which is engaging the attention of dietetic authorities both in regard to the human and animal kingdom. With the human race we are not concerned for the moment. As the subject is dogs, let us investigate the grounds on which the present controversy relating to dog feeding has arisen and value or otherwise of dog biscuits as a staple article of canine diet.

"Follow the advice of those who know" is a well-worn axiom; in fact, almost worn out! Those who keep dogs professionally are in a position, in fact, find it often necessary, to adopt feeding methods which would be quite impractical for the "one-dog" owner. To follow their example, therefore, would not always be attended with the anticipated success. The "show dog" and its preparation—in which careful and specialized feeding plays an all-important part—is quite a different proposition from the "keeping in trim" of a dog for domestic purposes. There are those, of course, who will not agree with this statement. There is, nevertheless, a great deal of truth in it, and it is merely introduced to illustrate that correct feeding procedures cannot be confined to "rule of thumb." Circumstances alter cases. What may be right in one instance can be quite wrong in another.

The general consensus of opinion is that dog biscuits in one form or another constitute a sound all-round diet for dogs of every breed. Another school of thought holds the view that biscuits leave much to be desired. Between the two there is the feeling—implied or assumed—that the only people who benefit from their consumption are the manufacturers, whose business it is to advocate the universal use of biscuits on every occasion.

Here we have a concrete proposition, namely, a dog biscuit and whether it is a practical food or not. It is in reality not even a matter for individual opinion because by analysis alone the nutrition constituents of a dog biscuit can be proved to be present or otherwise. It was not so very long ago, on the occasion of a broadcast lecture dealing with the keeping of dogs, it was suggested that sawdust entered into the composition of a dog biscuit. The idea is

almost too ridiculous to need contradiction, but if any is called for, let it be said at once—in fairness to British manufacturers; if for

no other reason—that sawdust is not an ingredient used in the manufacture of dog foods.

It would be impossible to give the precise analysis of a dog biscuit because the actual composition of each different kind varies. What does matter, however, is the relative food values of the ingredients which form the basis of dog biscuits as a whole.

Dog biscuits are made with and without meat. In any case the cereal part of the biscuit is the major proportion. Flour and selected cereals are used for this purpose, the analytical details of which prove beyond all question that a dog biscuit is highly nutritious foodstuff. Perhaps it will come as a surprise to learn that the nutritive value of a dog biscuit is far in excess of white bread, and when a percentage of meat is included, the food value is materially increased.

In wheaten flour, from which the biscuit is made, there are, in fact, starch, sugar, dextrine and other soluble carbohydrates. There are also protein (flesh-forming nutrients), cellulose, mineral matter, including phosphates (brain-, teeth- and bone-forming nutrients). Vitamins likewise are present in full force, not forgetting the essential vitamin B, which is responsible for growth and nervous nutrition.

In face of these incontrovertible facts, it is useless for anyone to claim that dog biscuits do not provide a dog with adequate nutrition. Now we arrive at that point where commonsense plays its part in feeding of a dog quite apart from food analyses and other technical items.

Steak, milk, eggs, etc., are highly nutritious—but few people could tolerate a whole-time diet of one or even two of them. Both the palate and the stomach would rebel. Even so, it would be equally absurd to expect a dog to be satisfied with a diet consisting solely of dog biscuits—no matter how good they may be. A dog wants and appreciates a varied diet just as does its master, with this difference. The design of a dog's stomach and digestive organs is carnivorous whereas a human being's is omnivorous. In other words, the canine organs are small and fashioned for the assimilation of concentrated foodstuffs only, such as meat and dog biscuits. Feed a dog on the bulky foods consumed by the average individual and serious trouble will arise sooner or later.

Variety can be given to a dog's diet in countless ways, remembering that at the same time two feeds a day at regular hours must not be exceeded. Avoid any food or mixture of a pappy or sloppy nature. When mash feeds are given, their consistency should be "crumbly-moist." Fresh lean meat, well cooked cow's or sheep's paunch, liver (in limited quantities), fish, and large, meaty bones are all suitable. Alternate such things as these with feeds of "dry" dog biscuits, hound or terrier meal. A sound mash feed is made by well soaking biscuit or meal in gravy, soup or stock. Dinner table scraps, as long as they include green vegetables, pieces of lean meat, etc., can be utilized when mixed with terrier or hound meal to balance up the ration. Each dog possesses its own idiosyncrasies, and their taste should be studied and catered for accordingly. To lay down an inflexible ration is to court disaster, hence the absurdity of rigidly following any particular recommendations.



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Sufficient has been said to elucidate the mystery of a dog biscuit, and guidance has also been given on the broad principles of dog feeding. One word in conclusion. Under the heading of food should be included "drink." Water constitutes about half the live weight of a dog, and is an indispensable component of their secretions and tissues. It is essential, therefore, to allow a dog all the water it can drink. It has been proved that dogs provided with an ever-present supply of clean, fresh drinking water enjoy better health, have a keener appetite and eat their food with greater relish than those who are stinted.

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BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TOR- ONTO ANNUAL BANQUET.

Comradie was the keynote of the
fanciers and their friends who rallied
to the call of the President's invita-
tion to Euchre, Dance and Dine with
him at the Prince George Hotel, To-
ronto, on Wednesday, February 8th,
and there were as many "tripping the
light fantastic" as the commodious
Empire Ball Room at the Prince
George could comfortably accommo-
date. As leaders, Mr. H. M. Jackson,
President of the club, and Mr. Charles
A. Stone, Honorary President of the
Canadian Kennel Club set a dizzy
pace for the guests to follow and be-
fore the close of the merriment, there
were many collars that had shed their
starch. As soon as one had wiped the
"honest sweat" away and had lit the
"lucifer to light his fag," away would
go that tantalizing music from that
tantalizing orchestra and without re-
luctance and with apparent abandon,
old and young jumped into the fun
with renewed energy, and still the
leaders led, apparently determined
that no quantity of jazz was going to
oust them from their rights.—Let us
have more of these happy evenings
H. M. Please.

The manager of the Prince George,
W. J. Lynch, is a Boston Terrier en-
thusiast, who is in the awful position

of not owning a Boston, and if he
did, he has not the time to give it,
that he feels the Boston should have.
This was conclusively proven when
some of his friends determined that by
hook or by crook he would have one,
and got him one, and a nice one at
that. But Mr. Lynch was adamant.
Consequently the Boston was turned
into gold coins, and during a halt
called in the midst of the merrymak-
ing, Mrs. Lynch was presented with a
parcel of glittering \$5.00 gold pieces.
The writer was privileged to peek at
them and because of watering teeth,
failed to get the correct count of them
—but they were plenty. Mrs. Lynch
made a suitable and happy reply. Mr.
Lynch declared the Hotel to be the
property of the Boston Terrier Club
of Toronto for the night, and so the
dancers kept at it until the "cock
crew," and it was a tired but happy
bunch that stole the odd hour be-
tween the time of their reaching their
matresses and the time of their being
back on their jobs again. As we said
before, let us have more of these
happy, care-free, get-together pleas-
ant evenings. When we learn to
smile at each other, when comradie
makes life worth while, we may for-
get the scowl when the ribbons pass
us by in the judging ring—and why
not?

CARING FOR THE PUPPIES

By OZARK RIPLEY.



LITTLE precaution taken with young dogs will sidetrack a lot of trouble for the owner later on, and this is singularly pertinent since so many sportsmen, who know better, begin and actually keep up hunting over their young bird dogs before they are able, physically, to stand the racket.

Slowing-up of dogs, at a time when they ought to be full of zip, can easily be tracked to the custom of working them throughout a shooting season when they are far too young.

Spoil Early Developers.

The whole trouble comes from the sporting public who hunt quail, grouse, chickens and pheasants, going wild over youngsters that are early developers, particularly the precocious puppies that point naturally at any age from shortly after weaning to six or eight months. The fact that they actually point at such an immature age encourages their owners in the false belief that it predicts real greatness. Perhaps it does, at times, and perhaps not, for early development of the pointing instinct is no proof that the youngster will surpass, or even equal, one which gives no indication of the divine spark until it reaches its second or third year.

When the average sportsman finds his youngster of six months pointing staunchly, he immediately works him as his shooting companion at all times possible during the open season, declaring to his friends that he required no training, but trained himself. If, too, the dog happens to retrieve naturally, the estimate of his abilities soars greatly.

Speed Soon Vanishes.

But such dogs become old dogs at three and four years of age, losing all their speed and action simply because they lack the physical make-up and the stamina to stand the gruelling they get between the ages of six and twelve months. Their bones are not properly formed nor have they arrived at a state when their best muscular development can be attained without sacrificing something.

In the majority, men who work dogs too young are not experts, however much they think to the contrary. Before their animals have worked two seasons, they show the results of poor handling. They false-point amazingly and become foot scenters that disregard the vital importance of body scent entirely or how to handle birds through this most dependable medium.

Over-Caution Also Bad.

With the slow type of dogs which is used chiefly on woodcock and grouse, the evil effects of early training are not so marked. Most men who hunt this sort of covert game encourage slowness to the point of over-caution and many of the dogs they use are no more than responsive automatons obeying every command of their masters, who hack them so much that they become foot scenters of an incorrigible character. Initiative, provocative of greatness in every way, is denied developing until many of these dogs lose all sensibility of natural bird sense through being forced to work invariably under the verbal directions of their masters.

Training Requires Caution.

A man can work a dog some at an early age without affecting its future. He must do it, however, with proper discernment, exercising caution and tempering everything to the welfare of the future.

Remember, while trying to cut a wide-going youngster's range, that with time you can cramp him down to the

restricted sort. Once you do it, the dog will be found mighty hard to make go wide again when you desire it.

It is the same way with natural speed. You can cut a dog's speed down ultimately to the most desired slowness. But when you want speed, later on, you will find that, except in rare instances, the gift of celerity of feet, once discarded, can seldom be called.

Causes of Gunshyness.

Shooting over young bird dogs too early is what causes the majority of cases of gunshyness. A young dog finds birds and points. That is reason for the average master to bombard over him, especially numerous singles. Yet he seldom observes whether the youngster is nervous or not, and continues shooting, even when the dog begins to flinch and ultimately displays fear at the sound of the discharge.

To avoid gunshyness, no matter how much you wish to do it, never shoot over a beginner until he is thoroughly interested to the very point of excitement in the game. Then do it sparingly, and augment the occasions with some judgment. Just say to yourself, constantly, that it is easier to cause gunshyness than it is to cure it, and it will be the medium that will bring you to realize the value of going slowly in every instance with a sensitive young pointer, setter or springer.

Don't Feed Slops.

In puppies fed on large meals of sloppy farinaceous foods, flatulent distension of the intestines is certain to occur. The next thing that happens that the half-digested mass, with which the puppy's gastric fluids and digestive apparatus are quite unfitted to deal, goes to a second stage of fermentation, and sets up what is called auto-intoxication in the intestinal canal—in non-medical language, absorption of fermentive toxin (poison) by the walls of the bowel. To this condition may be due all the symptoms presented by any one of the skin diseases mentioned. This may occur in older dogs that are badly fed. We sometimes hear quacks vaunt cures made by their medicines, which are generally purgatives, or private persons may strongly advise nostrums like brimstone and treacle, but these cures are accidents, due to the fact that the auto-intoxication is temporarily relieved by the purgative having removed the cause of offence from the intestines. This process cannot, of course, be indefinitely repeated, because of the injurious effects the purgative would have, if it continued to act, which in most cases it does not after the first. When we find a puppy attacked by a skin trouble, we need not, as a rule, go far to find the cause. In properly fed puppies, the irritation of teething is almost certain to be responsible. Here it would be undesirable to check any eruption, such as puppy-pox, which consists of little red spots, which, when they ripen, contain pus, almost always on the abdomen, too suddenly, because it is a safety valve. Only a mild lotion to allay irritation, a lotion of borax and soda for example, is needful, and any broken spots may be dusted with ichthyol powder. Anaemia is a frequent cause of skin disease in badly reared puppies. Eczema is due to this cause in almost all cases where it is not directly and strongly hereditary. Where eczema is clearly diagnosed in a puppy, it should always be treated as from this source, for even if it be hereditary, there is probably an anaemic tendency also inherited and accompanying it. A diet of lean, underdone meat—good, sound meat, with

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CREWSO VON BERN, and **ALEPH V. ISCHECRONE** (a son of Ch. Alpha v. Krone), are our Stud Dogs; while our Matrons include the noted **Brenda v. Weithof**, from the famous Bergholtz Kennels; **Elsa v. Ischecrone** (daughter of Ch. Alpha v. Krone); and **Alona v. Nordstern**, a matron which has produced a lot of fine working dogs. Brenda lacks but one point of her championship. A fine litter of puppies from Crewso and Brenda, consisting of 5 males and 3 females, is now being offered for sale, and all are promising youngsters. Prices are reasonable for this quality of stock.

Rev. Alex. T. Macintosh is the proprietor of these Kennels.

plenty of red juice in it—is imperative called for, and a long course of iron. Reduced iron, which is tasteless, is a useful form of the drug, but the saccharated carbonate is the most digestible and delicate preparation. All dogs tolerate it; it does not cause constipation, and it can be given in food quite as easily as reduced iron.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO DETROIT.

During recent years it has been noticeable that whenever Detroit went

into anything it did so with thoroughness and stuck to the venture until it became such a success as to attract national attention. This applies to business, to civic betterments and to sports in general, not the least among which is that of dogdom. The Detroit Kennel Club is an active body and so well have the last two shows been attended that the organization is one of the most strongly entrenched financially of any. Profiting by these two very successful shows, the club announces "Bigger and Better" for its 1928 contribution to this sport, promising a number of unusual things at the annual show underlined for April 6, 7 and 8.

In the first place, Detroit is favored by an ideal site for its shows. Handlers who cover the eastern and midwestern circuits acclaim Convention Hall the best laid out enclosure there is. With its daylight through the glass ceiling and entire absence of draughts, generous aisles and easy access by citizens, this is a splendid showroom. This year the space is being materially increased through the addition of a large room where the rings will be, so that those who want to see dogs on the bench or under the watchful eyes of the judges need not rub elbows.

Establishment of the new show rings enables the club to cater to the society element of the city and its surrounding estates. Ample bleacher space along one side will permit of a far greater number watching the judging, and on the last night this section will be reserved for folk well known in society circles. April 8 when the laurel for best in show will be placed happens to be Easter Sunday, so that day and evening will see a mixture of the fashionables of the human and canine tribes.

To make the show more attractive to owners and exhibitors from a dis-

tance, the members of the Detroit Kennel Club have gathered what promises to be the largest number and most valuable specials given at any show this year. Detroit had 962 specials on its 1927 list and this was the high water mark of that season. At the February banquet of the club announcement was made that the aggregate promises to exceed 1,000 this time. These in addition to the liberal cash premium list make it a worth while show for the professional handlers as well as the amateurs. On top of this fact that it will be a society event of proportions will contribute to its value as a market for fine dogs, so many of which are being bought by wealthy residents of the city and its environs.

"We are not overlooking any point that will help us stage a show of national importance," says M. H. Anderson, president of the club and one of the leading Great Dane fanciers of the country. "The outlook is better than a 1,000 dog show this time in view of the many inquiries that have come from people who have not been here in the past. Local interest is far in excess of that of other years, so many excellent dogs having been brought to Detroit since our last show."

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atory at Columbus University, before Professor C. H. Warden, who rated "Fellow" as having the intelligence of an eight-year-old child.

At the demonstration at an office adjoining the Canadian Kennel Club rooms, Mr. Jacob, in an ordinary conversational voice, and directed more to his audience than to his dog, and without the slightest motion or gesture, put "Fellow" through an intricate series of tests that were responded to without errors of judgment, and without hesitation. As Mr. Jacob continued to talk, "Fellow's" wise old head would come to one side and then to the other, and in his eyes shone the query, "Just tell me what you want me to do, and I'll soon do it for you," and that is just what happened. And the dog received his end of the conversation in a manner that was highly praiseworthy at all times.

"Go over to the door and wait there," were words softly spoken by Mr. Jacob, and instantly "Fellow" was on the road to the door. "Never mind, that will do," and at once "Fellow" came to a motionless standstill. "Bring my silver dollar." "Fellow" lost no time in picking up the "cart-wheel" and brought it to the boss. "Stand up against the wall," were the next words that "Fellow" knew were intended for him, and he at once reared himself up against the wall. "Do it again, please," and "Fellow" at once repeated. "Go and look out of the window." "Fellow" obliged. "The window near the radiator there," and "Fellow" braved the red-hot radiator with his well-cushioned forepaws. "Get up on that table." "Jump off it." "Sit down." "Stand up." "Turn round." "Do it again." "Again." "Again." And as "Fellow" obeyed the word intended for him, the audience gave vent to their amazement in subdued tones. "Go close up to that lady." "Fellow" at once went close to our Miss Wilson and pressed his head into her lap. "Closer yet." "Closer yet." And poor old "Fellow" looking around with a smile in his eyes seemed to say, "How come, can't be did." "Go to the other lady," and to our Miss Prosser "Fellow" went. "Shake hands." "Fellow" shook hands. "Would you let anyone hurt me?" and "Fellow" soon demonstrated that it would be a dangerous experiment for anyone to try taking liberties with Mr. Jacob. "Shame!" "Fellow" looked downcast and heartbroken. "Good dog!" Up went the ears,

could learn to understand the meaning of spoken words without the aid of the usual gestures. What made me think so, was, that in my travels from country to country, I often tried to talk to the dog in a foreign country in my own language, which proved to have no effect, but on the other hand, when I learned the words the dog was used to hearing, he understood me readily enough. So it stands to reason that when a dog can learn to understand one,

two or three words, that he can learn more, if taught intelligently. That is proved to be true of "Fellow," as he now understands about three hundred and thirty words of simple English, without the aid of gesture, and even without seeing his teacher. That is, I am able to speak to "Fellow" from an adjoining room, and have him carry out orders, while the door between us is closed.

The reason I selected the German Shepherd Dog to demonstrate my contention with is that I found him the most apt to learn. I do not mean thereby to say that the German Shepherd Dog is the one dog of all dogs for all purposes. My idea is quite to the contrary. I think that every dog has his place, and that much discretion should be used in selecting our pets, and to place them in the most natural environment, so that they will be the least nuisance to others and the least trouble to themselves. For instance. The

German Shepherd Dog should be handled with much care, as he is a high-strung animal, and cannot stand to be handled by mischievous children. Nor should he be allowed to run around in the streets. Nor should he be kept in small quarters where he cannot have the proper exercise, which is so absolutely necessary for such a large and powerful animal. Such conditions will ruin the dog, and will make him a nuisance to himself and to the community in general. I do not recommend that dog for children nor women, or the average man. The German Shepherd Dog is distinctly a gentleman's dog. I mean by gentleman, a man that is a gentleman at heart, and with both space, time, and interest enough to teach the dog good manners and behavior. Under such conditions, the German Shepherd Dog is in his proper place, according to my opinion. Also, I am very much against the use of police trained German Shepherds for the average man, and cannot see the idea for a peaceable citizen to have a police



MR. JACOB HERBERT, DETROIT,
Trainer of the Wonder Dog: "Fellow."

so many people dislike that type of dog; and, of course, the idea is perfectly ridiculous, to say the least.

In the large cities, to-day, we are constantly confronted with what might be called "the dog problem," or even the "dog menace." Many measures have been tried and used. For instance, I read in the Chicago Tribune a few days ago that that city was contemplating to kill all the loose dogs found in the streets, in an effort to stamp out rabies.

That, of course, might help temporarily, but not permanently. In New York, a dog cannot come in the street at all, without being on the leash, and also muzzled. "Fellow" was arrested fifty minutes after arriving in that city for not being muzzled, and I had to go to court. I was treated very courteously, and received suspended sentence, as I explained that I just came to the city, and knew nothing about the laws pertaining to dogs in New York.



"FELLOW" HIMSELF

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nothing to do with it, and also, according to my experience and belief, laws and measures do very little good. The prohibition in United States is a good example, since the only way that I can see to better conditions is by teaching the people, and also the children, who seem to me to be the proper parties to approach, as the children of to-day are the people of to-morrow. If it were possible to make the proper appreciation and understanding of

man's oldest and truest and best friend, the dog, a part of our public school education, I believe we would be on the right road to the betterment of the condition, and would have some hope in the future to lessen dog problems, and to receive more enjoyment from the dog, and create a better condition for the dog himself.

(Sgd.) Jacob Herbert.

Owner and teacher of "Fellow."

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from a visitor who was vainly trying to make her way to the ring side, and that was that the dogs took up too much room! The only possible complaint that could be made was that the ring was too small, but the show executive gave it as much room as they could. Mr. Oppenheimer had a terrible time judging the Alsations. The ring was positively crammed, and judging them was rather like judging sardines in a tin, but he cheerfully made the best of it. He deserves great credit for his patience.

The Alsations topped the entries with over 50, which I think is a record here, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers came next, Cocker Spaniels (with a very wonderful exhibit by H. P. Saunders) Bostons and English Setters close behind.

The Bull Dogs were few in number, but made up for this in quality, the Vectis Kennels kept up their record with a grand entry, and carried off most of the prizes. Mrs. T. P. Murray, of Winnipeg, won best in show with her beautiful Cocker, Goldstream Ambassador, who has now finished his championship I believe. The most important new comers to make their debut were Mrs. Carr's Farleigh Knight Errant, a really small Smooth Fox Terrier, who had a crowd of admirers round him all during the show. He had the misfortune to catch his foot in his crate coming in, and had a big leg in consequence, so did not fulfill all his owners' visions for him, but there are other shows to come. Then there was a very excellent little Scotty, a really typical little chap, who carried off the R. B. Bennet Trophy for best puppy, and an exceptional Boston pup who carried off the other Alberta bred puppy special. These two were both bred by Mr. J. C. Fletcher, and are now both owned in Edmonton. Mr. J. E. Hunters' beautiful imported Manchester Terrier, "Livesey Colonel" carried all before it and took Best Terrier in Show.

Everybody seemed to have worked their utmost to make the show a success. Most of the exhibitors had decorated kennels which gave the hall a festive air in keeping with the season.

found time to show some good ones, especially his imported Pomeranian.

Mr. Oppenheimer's judging was greatly appreciated, though we had to rush him dreadfully to get through the classes in the two days.

Our thanks to those who donated the beautiful special prizes, all those who worked for us, and to all those who exhibited, especially the contingents that came from Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Lethbridge. In the away below zero weather this needed pluck, and we appreciated it.

Through the illness of our Secretary, this report has been delayed somewhat, but now that he is all right again, he is rushing things along and is already talking of our summer show, which we hope will be held as usual during Exhibition time.

Following are the awards:

PEKINGESE.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. S. A. Robson's Pekin Pomade; 2, David Wilson's Chow Mein; 3, Mrs. M. E. Burgess' Mi-Boi.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. G. Budd's Chee Li of Chinatown; 2, Chow Mein; 3, Luxemburg Kennels' Lu Chin of Tsao Shi.

Open, Dogs—1, John C. Fletcher's Mocha Peppie; 2, Chee Li of Chinatown; 3, Lu Chin of Tsao Shi.

Winners, Dogs—Mocha Peppie.

Reserve—Chee Li of Chinatown.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. C. Colban's Marvel Lady Chu.

Limit, Bitches—1, Marvel Lady Chu; 2, Mrs. E. C. Colban's Ming Tse of Tsao Shi.

Open, Bitches—1, Ming Tse of Tsao Shi.

Winners, Bitches—Marvel Lady Chu.

Reserve—Ming Tse of Tsao Shi.

POMERANIANS.

Open, Dogs—1, J. C. Fletcher's Tweedledum of Vertikop; 2, Mrs. C. G. Budd's Melbourne Little Fire Ball; 3, A. E. Figg's Woodbine Nugget.

Open, Dogs (8 to 10 lbs.)—1, Mrs. C. G. Budd's Melbourne Chip of Chiswick.

Open, Dogs (under 10 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. C. Colban's Sparklet of Pomona.

Winners, Dogs—Tweedledum of Vertikop.

Reserve—Melbourne Chip of Chiswick.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. E. Figg's Fairview Nancy; 2, Mrs. Marchant's Goldie.

Open, Bitches—1, J. C. Fletcher's Faddist of Melbourne.

Vectis Velox; 3, H. Jones' Bonzo.

Limit and Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Vectis Valorous; 2, Vectis Velox.

Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Vectis Kennels' Vectis Valiant; 2, Vectis Kennels' Vectis Resolution; 3, Joseph Lowton's Yorkshire Laddie.

Open, Dogs—1, Vectis Valiant; 2, C. Cannon's Bruce of Poplardene; 3, Vectis Resolution.

Winners, Dogs—Vectis Valiant.

Reserve—Bruce of Poplardene.

Puppy, Bitches—1, John T. Cad-dick's Dame Trilby; 2, B. Carter's Patricia.

Novice, Bitches—1, Margaret Hall's Mersey Josephine; 2, R. W. Brunner's Chinook Dolly Dimple; 3, Patricia.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—Chinook Dolly Dimple

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Vectis Kennels' Vectis Vera.

Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Vectis Vera; 2, Mersey Josephine.

Winners, Bitches—Vectis Vera.

Reserve—Mersey Josephine.

Best of Breed—Vectis Valiant.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Dave Wintering-ham's Patrick O'Day; 2, Mrs. E. Hadgtinson's Buster; 3, Mrs. J. T. Smithers' Jiggs.

Open, Dogs 20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Jiggs; 2, E. Hulse's Caddie.

Novice, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, J. F. McMurchy's Judy 3rd.

Limit, Bitches (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Lady Peggy; 2, Judy 3rd.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Robert Thomson's Brocklev Fussv Girl; 2, Patricia Stewart Dunn's Lady Jane 3rd; 3, E. H. Teel's Peggy T. 2nd.

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

Novice, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Dave Wintering-ham's Patrick O'Day; 2, R. E. Johnson's Sir Richard.

Puppy, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Arthur Wright's Mayart Bondsman.

Novice, Dogs (any weight under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs (any weight under 15 lbs.)—1, Arthur Wright's Highball Some Pal 2nd.

Open, Dogs (any weight under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Puppy, Bitches (any weight under 15 lbs.)—1, R. E. Johnson's Dainty Miss.

Novice, Bitches (any weight under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches (any weight under

2, E. H. Teel's Brockley Primo; 3, Kinky Kid.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Robert Thomson's Brockley Fussy Girl; 2, E. H. Teel's Peggy T. 2nd.

Winners, Dogs—O. B. Jolly.

Reserve—Highball Some Pal 2nd.

Winners, Bitches—Brockley Fussy Girl.

Reserve—Mayart Mulette.

Best of Breed—O. B. Jolly.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, D. J. Hutchins' Jock of Brucklay.

Open, Bitches—1, John Munro's Queenie of D'Ornum; 2, Dr. A. M. McKay's Fiona of Brucklay; 3, John W. Munro's Molly of D'Ornum.

Winners, Bitches—Queenie of D'Ornum.

Reserve, Winners—Fiona of Brucklay.

Best of Breed—Jock of Brucklay.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Dr. Moyer's Donald Scott; 2, Olivia Martin's Gale Tiger.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Gale Tiger.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, A. D. Murison's Rideau Lady; 2, Wm. Forrest's Inver-tay Toots.

Winners, Dogs—Donald Scott.

Reserve—Gale Tiger.

Winners, Bitches—Rideau Lady.

Reserve Winners—Inver-tay Toots.

Best of Breed—Donald Scott.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth.)

Smooth Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Knight Errant; 2, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Brilliant; 3, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh by Jingo.

Novice, Dogs—1, Farleigh Knight Errant; 2, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Firefly; 3, Farleigh Brilliant.

Limit, Dogs—1, Farleigh Knight Errant; 2, Farleigh Firefly; 3, Luxembourg Kennels' Farleigh Troubadour.

Open, Dogs—1, D. Cameron's Floravican Amigo; 2, Farleigh Knight Errant; 3, Farleigh Firefly.

Winners, Dogs—Floravican Amigo.

Reserve, Winners—Farleigh Knight Errant.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Fayre Lady; 2, G. H. Pearson's Molly.

Novice, Bitches—1, Farleigh Fayre Lady; 2, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Fair Flora; 3, D. T. Binkley's Spirit River Lassie.

Limit, Bitches—1, Farleigh Fayre Lady; 2, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Twinkle; 3, Farleigh Fair Flora.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Pickaninny; 2, Farleigh Fayre Lady; 3, Farleigh Twinkle.

Winners, Bitches—Farleigh Pickaninny.

Champion Springbok of Ware

"The Ideal of the Breed."

The Winter of Our Discontent

soon to change to glorious Spring! And what nicer than a lovely Avandale Springer bred matron or a brace of our peppy puppies decorating your lawn? In either case the youngsters will grow like weeds in the sunshine and be working for you by Fall. We have a lot of beautiful bitches now bred to the best producing Sires this country has ever seen. The forthcoming litters will more than pay for the dams. Keep the pups you fancy and sell the balance. No pursuit in the Realm of Breeding offers such pleasure as does the Springer with his variegated colorings! Classical blue roan and tans, handsome black and whites, popular liver and whites we can furnish at all prices ranging from \$150.00 upwards for guaranteed in-whelp matrons. Deferred Payments where desired. Now is a good time to break into the Springer Game. It is growing larger year by year. Send for our catalog to-day and wire us your order.

TRAINED STUD DOGS AND BITCHES

We still have a number of very well trained stud dogs and bitches. Mostly young but they have had a world of experience. Learn to hunt and shoot better by using one of our trained Springers. Help to conserve the dwindling Game Resources of America by bringing home all your cripples instead of leaving them afield. The unerring noses and tender mouths of our trained Springers will accomplish this for you. Send us your enquiry to-day. Reasonably priced at \$350.00 upwards delivered.

PUPPIES!! PUPPIES!!

For the month of March we are offering as a special inducement to early buyers, ten only white and liver Springer puppies at \$50.00 each delivered. They are hardy, farm-reared individuals, guaranteed to make workers and retrievers. Handsome, good puppies, that are the best value we have ever offered. Others of show quality at \$75.00 upwards. Matched and unrelated pairs as required. AT STUD: Dual Ch. Flint of Avandale (Only Dual Champion Springer alive); Ch. Springbok of Ware (Sire of 12 Champions); Int. Ch. L'He Messenger Bov. Int. Ch. Laverstoke Powder-Horn, Field-Trial Ch. Dan of Avandale, Imp. Piermont Prince, Fees \$75.00 to \$150.00. Send for new catalog. No duty on our registered stock. Deferred Payments when necessary.

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WINNIPEG - MAN.

World's Largest Breeders of High Class Springer Spaniels

Reserve Winners—Farleigh Scamp. Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Psyche.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Rockcroft Chic; 2, Farleigh Psyche; 3, R. Raby's Farleigh Judy.

Limit, Bitches—1, Rockcroft Chic; 2, Farleigh Psyche; 3, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Delilah.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr's Farleigh Happy Giggles; 2, Rockcroft Chic; 3, Farleigh Psyche.

Winners, Bitches—Farleigh Happy Giggles.

Reserve—Rockcroft Chic.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, Walter Nobbs' Gillingham Patric Bhoy.

Limit and Open, Dogs—1, Walter Nobbs' Erincrest Mister Dignity.

Winners, Dogs—Erincrest Mister Dignity.

Reserve Winners—Gillingham Patric Bhoy.

Open, Bitches—1, Walter Nobbs' Gillingham Nobby Girl; 2, Walter Nobbs' Tyee.

Winners, Bitches—Gillingham Nobby Girl.

Reserve—Tyee.

AIRES DALES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, E. Jamieson's Rags; 2, H. P. Gregg's Tinker Style.

Novice, Dogs—1, Tinker Style.

Limit, Dogs—1, C. H. Rhodes' Yorkshire Lad; 2, Mrs. J. Ballantyne's Scotty.

Open, Dogs—1, R. J. Robson's Duke of Calgary; 2, Scotty; 3, Yorkshire Lad.

Winners, Dogs—Duke of Calgary.

Reserve Winners—Rags.

Limit, Bitches—1, C. Cannon's Invader's Girl; 2, Robson's Lady.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Invader's Girl.

Reserve Winners—Robson's Lady.

Best of Breed—Invader's Girl.

BULL TERRIERS

(Other than White.)

Open, Bitches—1, Alex. Ritchie's Fairy Queen.

COCKER SPANIELS (Black.)

Novice, Dogs—1, Harry Tanton's Calma's Nigger; 2, H. P. Saunders' Black Diamond; 3, Ida Bannister's Victor 2nd.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. Richardson's Joe; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Sir Knight; 3, Teddy O'Grady's Rex.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. Thos. Murray's Goldstream Ambassador; 2, Black Diamond; 3, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Prince Charming.

Puppy, Bitches (black)—1, Saunders' Patti.

Novice, Bitches (black)—1, W. G. Climo's Calma's Lady Supreme; 2, Saunders' Patti.

Limit, Bitches (black)—1, Saunders' Patti.

Open, Bitches (black)—1, W. G.

Climo's Calma's Lady Mary; 2, Saunders' Patti.

Puppy, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Red Ivanhoe.

Novice, Dogs (any other color than black)—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Dock; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Bunt; 3, C. Doughty's Rusty.

Open, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, W. G. Climo's Calma's Field Marshal; 2, Saunders' Dock; 3, Saunders' Bunt.

Puppy, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' September Morn; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Red Maple.

Novice, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Juge; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Red Lassie 2nd; 3, Saunders' September Morn.

Limit, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—A repeat.

Open, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Saunders' Juge; 2, Mrs. J. B. Harrison's Glenbourne Rosie Morn; 3, Saunders' Red Lassie 2nd.

Winners, Dogs—Goldstream Ambassador.

Reserve—Calma's Durbar.

Winners, Bitches—Calma's Lady Mary.

Reserve—Calma's Lady Supreme.

Puppy, Dogs (parti-colored)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Sammy Barker.

Novice, Dogs (parti-colored)—1, W. Clements' Bonny Boy; 2, Saunders' Sammy Barker.

Limit, Dogs (parti-colored)—1, Mrs. W. Holberton's Pat; 2, Saunders' Sammy Barker.

Open, Dogs (parti-colored)—1, Mrs. Thos. P. Murray's Goldstream Diplomat; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Beautiful Joe; 3, Pat.

Limit, Bitches (parti-colored)—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Bow Valley Rene; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Beautiful Snow.

Open, Bitches (parti-colored)—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs (parti-colored)—Bonny Boy.

Reserve—Goldstream Diplomat.

Winners, Bitches—Saunders' Bow Valley Rene.

Reserve—Saunders' Beautiful Snow.

Best of Breed—Goldstream Ambassador.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Twelve Pointer; 2, W. M. Currie's Medalta Flash.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. M. Chapman's Saunders' Bingo; 2, Medalta Flash; 3, Saunders' Twelve Pointer.

Limit, Dogs—1, H. C. Burns' Monk of Burnside; 2, H. Ellis' Romulus of Avondale; 3, Saunders' Bingo.

Open, Dogs—1, Monk of Burnside; 3, Saunders' Bingo.

Winners, Dogs—Monk of Burnside.

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Little Marie; 2, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Alberta Pride; 3, H. Ellis' Lancashire Molly.

Novice, Bitches—1, H. C. Burns' Flint's Flirt of Burnside; 2, Saunders' Little Marie; 3, H. P. Saunders' Saunders' Bogie Brand.

Limit, Bitches—1, R. H. Crossley's



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We have constantly advocated the employment of Vermicide Capsules on young, unweaned animals round about the age of 4 weeks, to overcome prenatal infestation by Round Worms. At times we have also considered it wise to administer them to animals as young as 3 weeks of age. Now comes Mrs. O. W. McKillip, 637 Flower Ave., Venice, Calif., and informs us that Vermicide Capsules can be given with perfect impunity to Boston Terrier Puppies

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Box of 20 Capsules \$1.

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Hoopers—1925 Yonge Street. Hud. 0136

DON'T let your dog die

Langtoun Level; 2, Flint's Flirt of Burnside; 3, Saunders' Little Marie.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Chris Stelz's Ch. Princess Craigie; 2, Flint's Flirt of Burnside; 3, Saunders' Little Marie.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Princess Craigie.

Reserve—Langton Level.

Best of Breed—Ch. Princess Craigie.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, E. L. Harvie's Oh Brownie McShane; 2, J. M. Miller's Happy Jack.

Novice, Dogs—1, Alex. Yates' Paddy; 2, J. E. Jefferies' Barney McShane; 3, Joe Rudolph's Napper Tandy.

Limit, Dogs—1, Paddy; 2, Charles Fisher's Tipperary Lad; 3, Barney McShane.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Paddy.

Reserve Winners—Tipperary Lad.

Novice, Bitches—1, Alex. Yates' Mollie.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mollie; 2, G. H. Jackson's Kitty Mavourn; 3, J. S. Glover's Biddy McHugh.

Open, Bitches—1, Kitty Mavourn; 2, Biddy McHugh.

Winners, Bitches—Mollie.

Reserve Winners—Kitty Mavourn.

Best of Breed—Paddy.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. W. S. Hall's Ronald of Boyne.

Limit, Dogs—1, J. W. Morris' Rex; 2, Ronald of Boyne; 3, Percy Barton's Pat O'Neil.

Open, Dogs—1, Ronald of Boyne; 2, Pat O'Neil.

Winners, Dogs—Rex.

Reserve—Donald of Boyne.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Phil. E. Heather's Lord Nelson 3rd; 2, Dr. Davidson's, King Tut; 3, R. J. Christie's Christie Prince.

Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. N. J. Gunn's Mike; 2, Phil. E. Heather's King of Trumps; 3, K. J. Morgan's Alberta's Best.

Limit, Dogs—1, Dr. J. M. Gunn's Mike; 2, M. R. Christie's Bayfield Freckles; 3, K. J. Morgan's Alberta's Best.

Open, Dogs—1, Mike; 2, E. P. Hall's Hall's Freckles; 3, Bayfield Freckles.

Winners, Dogs—Mike.

Reserve—Hall's Freckles.

Novice, Bitches—1, William Irons' Lady Ramsay; 2, H. P. Saunders' Bow Valley Beauty; 3, W. J. Williams' Holmpatrick Midget.

Limit, Bitches—1, E. Cheney's Saunders' Blue Bell; 2, Lady Ramsay; 3, Bow Valley Beauty.

HOUNDS AND HUNTING



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magazine
featuring

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HOUNDS AND HUNTING

Desk K.B.

DECATUR, IL.

Open, Bitches—1, Saunders' Blue Bell; 2, E. P. Hall's Molly Rowland; 3, Lady Ramsay.

Winners, Bitches—Saunders' Blue Bell.

Reserve winners—Molly Rowland.

GORDON SETTERS.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, A. P. Patrick's Sarcee Princess.

POINTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Percy Barton's Chance.

Limit, Dogs—7, Mrs. A. P. Patrick's Captain Mischief; 2, W. Grant MacKay's McKay's Tip; 3, Chance.

Open, Dogs—1, H. C. Corry's Jack Royal Doughboy; 2, MacKay's Tip; 3, Chance.

Winners, Dogs—Jack Royal Doughboy.

Reserve winners—Captain Mischief.

Novice, Bitches—1, Percy Barton's Janie Canuck; 2, R. C. Butchart's Sue.

Limit, Bitches—1, Janie Canuck.

Open, Bitches—1, Janie Canuck; 2, H. C. Corry's Grace George Giles.

Winners, Bitches—Janie Canuck.

Reserve—Grace George Giles.

RETRIEVERS (Curly.)

Novice, Bitches—1, S. A. Raby's Rockcliff Peggie; 2, William Irons' Red Lady.

Open, Bitches—1, William Irons' Black Beauty; 2, Rockcliff Peggie; 3, Red Lady.

Winners, Bitches—Black Beauty.

Reserve—Rockcliff Peggie.

RETRIEVERS (Flat or Wavy.)

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, Harry Nash's Lansdowne Nell.

LABRADORS.

Limit, Dogs—1, G. Hope's Tar of Cochrane; 2, William Duncan's Tore View Prince; 3, C. E. Kilvington's Perisko Bruce.

Open, Dogs—1, Tore View Prince; 2, Perisko Bruce.

Winners, Dogs—Tar of Cochrane.

Reserve—Tore View Prince.

Limit, Bitches—1, G. Hope's Helen of Cochrane.

Open Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Helen of Cochrane.

Best of Breed—Helen of Cochrane.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Weller's Ponto.

Open, Dogs—1, Miss A. Currier's Boysey.

Limit, Bitches—1, Thos. F. Hamilton's Princess Pat; 2, W. Culverhouse's Brownie.

Open, Bitches—1, Miss A. Currier's Ceris; 2, Princess Pat; 3, Brownie.

Winner, Dogs—Boysey.

Reserve—Ponto.

Winners, Bitches—Ceris.

Reserve—Princess Pat.

Best Chesapeake—Boysey.

COLLIES (Rough.)

Puppy, Dogs—1, Scott Bros.' Kennels' Ripley Dark Star; 2, Ted Innis' Swarthey Scotia.

Novice, Dogs—1, Ripley Dark Star; 2, Brookland Kennels' Brookland Baron; 3, Scott Bros. Kennels' Dazzler's Defiance.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ripley Dark Star; 2, Brookland Baron; 3, Dr. J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Andy.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. Chris. Steltz's Exchequer; 2, Dr. J. T. Cooper's Elmhill Jerry; 3, Brookland Baron.

Winners, Dogs—Steltz's Exchequer.

Reserve—Elmhill Jerry.

THE

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W. M. Maltby, 1254 St. Clair Ave. W.
W. M. Maltby, 325 Oakwood Avenue
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F. T. McMaster, 347 Roncesvalles Ave.
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Thos. B. Newell, 62 Vaughan Road
W. M. Parish, 1485 Yonge St.
C. P. Playter, 1340 Queen St. West
Wm. J. Power, 2070 Danforth Ave.
Rennie's Seed Store, 153 King St. E.
Frank P. Sanderson, Jane & Annette
Wm. Sanderson, 2860 Dundas St. West
Wm. Sanderson, 250 Royce Ave.
O. P. Watson, 2600 Yonge Street
O. P. Watson, 3204 Yonge Street
H. A. Wilson, 81 Queen St. East, or 1308 Danforth Ave.

Novice, Bitches—1, Brookland Kennels' Brookland Bertha; 3, Bonnie Lass.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. S. Hodgson's Orlomah Dainty Girl; 2, B. Wallace's Wallace Queen; 3, F. E. Hall's Sifton Sally.

Open, Bitches—1, Hugh Leslie's Scotia Stylist; 2, Orlomah Dainty Girl; 3, Brookland Bertha.

Winners, Bitches—Scotia Stylist.

Reserve—Orlomah Dainty Girl.

Best of Breed—Scotia Stylist.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian.)

Puppy, Dogs—1, A. A. Jullien's Eric of Gold Bond; 2, Spows Paravxntz's Flach Von Ebersson; 3, A. J. McLennan's Beawulf.

Novice, Dogs—1, Eric of Gold Bond; 2, Miss Marion Bond's Hartt of Gold Bond; 3, Spows Paravxntz's Flach Von Ebersson.

Limit, Dogs—1, Grant Jennings' Arkus Von Der Kriminalpolizie; 2, Eric of Gold Bond; 3, C. B. Clark's Shah of Longworth.

Open, Dogs—1, Arkus Von Der Kriminalpolizie; 2, A. A. Jullien's Eric of Gold Bond; 3, Ed. Roberts' Sioux Ebersson.

Winners, Dogs—Arkus Von Der Kriminalpolizie.

Reserve—Eric of Gold Bond.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Gold Bond Kennels' Connie of Gold Bond; 2, Ed. Gesey's, Lona Von Hughton; 3, Gold Bond Kennels' Nina of Gold Bond.

Novice, Bitches—1, Connie of Gold Bond; 2, Wm. R. Funnell's Sioux Della; 3, Percy Greaves' Tell Von Ebersson.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. N. Long's Mitzi Von Burwitz; 2, Connie of Gold Bond; 3, Sioux Della.

Open, Bitches—1, Mitzi Von Burwitz; 2, A. E. Orr's Orr's Lady Baumchen; 3, Connie of Gold Bond.

Winners, Bitches—Mitzi Von Burwitz.

Reserve—Orr's Lady Bauchen.

Best of Breed—Arkus Von Der Kriminalpolizie.

BELGIAN SHEEP DOGS.

Novice, Limit and Open and Winners, Dogs—1, K. W. McLennan's Black Prince III.

Limit, Bitches—1, K. W. McLennan's Budge; 2, Mrs. E. M. Whites Topsey.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Budge.

Reserve winners—Topsey.

WHIPPETS.

Limit, Dogs—1, John E. Hunter's Jack Fairman; 2, H. C. Shepherds' Silvers.

Open, Dogs—1, Jack Donaldson's Try Again; 2, Jack Fairman.

Winners, Dogs—Try Again.

Reserve—Jack Fairman.

Limit, Bitches—1, A. G. Jacobs' Pollyanna; 2, Harry Short's Tiny.

Winners, Bitches—Pollyanna.

Reserve—Tiny.

Best Whippet—Try Again.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, D. McNair's Happy Man.

Open Bitches—1st and winners, D. McNair's Freedom's Maiden.

Best of Breed—Freedom's Maiden.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. H. Goodwin, Jr.'s Brutus of Khirghiz; 2, Mrs. F. D. Mead's Happy of Khirghiz; 3, Mr. C. E. Winemark's Brat 2nd of Khirghiz.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. E. Campbell's Alberta Prince of Khirghiz.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. F. D. Mead's Brat of Khirghiz; 2, Alberta Prince of Khirghiz.

Winners, Dogs—Brat of Khirghiz.

Reserve—Brutus of Khirghiz.

IRISH WOLFHOUSES.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, R. L. Nowers' Pedro L.

ENGLISH FOXHOUSES.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—A. S. Turner's Watchman.

AMERICAN FOXHOUSES.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners—A. S. Turner's Kaiser.

ENGLISH BLOODHOUSES.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Mrs. Fred Jebson's Barry of Sunglow.

BEAGLES.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, C. H. Garvey's Alberta Dash.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, C. H. Garvey's Primrose Pall.

Best of Breed—Alberta Dash.

CHOW CHOWS.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. K. Jenkinson's Wang; 2, Mrs. K. Jenkinson's Wing.

Winners, Dogs—Wang.

Reserve—Wing.

ST. BERNARDS.

Puppy Open and Winners, Dogs—1, E. S. Tinney's Buster.

TOY TERRIERS (Black and Tan) 8 Lbs. and Under.

Novice, Dogs—1, John E. Hunter's Dan Leno; 2, M. E. Cameron's Little Titch.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES of your valuable dogs taking disease at shows. You can get them in perfect shape with VIROL.

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You can get VIROL from your druggist or your grocer in the one-pound size, or write to us about the seven-pound size. It will pay you to use it.

**MAKES EVERY PUP
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Limit, Dogs—1, Little Titch.
Open, Dogs—1, Dan Leno.
Open Bitches—1st and winners,
John E. Hunter's Princess Doreen.
Winners, Dogs—Dan Leno.
Reserve—Little Titch.
Best Toy Terrier—Princess Doreen.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Miss
M. E. Fox's Vivadora Blitz Nible
Hort.
Open, Bitches—1st and winners,
Miss M. E. Fox's Helga.
Best Doberman—Vivadora Bletz
Nible Hort.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Miss
Barton's Hempsted Flop.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, John E. Hun-
ters Black Vic.
Open, Dogs—1, John E. Hunter's
Livesey Colonel; 2, Black Vic.
Novice, Bitches—1, John E. Hun-
ter's Black Bess.
Open, Bitches—1, John E. Hunter's
Willowdale Princess; 2, Black Bess.
Winners, Bitches—Willowdale
Princess.
Reserve—Black Bess.
Best Manchester—Livesey Colonel.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners—W.
Foote's Cortlaudt Curraco.
Open, Bitches—1st and winners—
A. W. McLimont's Gretchen Von
Kingsway.
Best of Breed—Gretchen Von
Kingsway.
Brace (over 25 lbs.)—1, Vectis
Kennels; 2, J. E. Jefferies; 3, E. P.
Hall.
Team—1, John E. Hunter; 2, Vec-
tis Kennels.

VARIETY.

Sporting (under 25 lbs.)—1, Gold-
stream Ambassador; 2, Livesey Col-
onel.
Sporting (over 25 lbs.)—1, Tip-
perary Lad; 3, Molly Rowland.
Sporting (under 25 lbs.), owned by
members A.K.C.—1, Livesey Colonel;
2, Farleigh Beau Brummel.
Sporting (over 25 lbs.), owned by
members of A.K.C.—1, Helen of
Cochrane; 2, Prince Patrick II.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNIN'.

By James Edward Hungerford.

Saint Patrick was a soul devout,
Also a man of ACTION!
In putting evil's imps to rout,
He found great satisfaction!
He gave his life to doing good,
And no man e'er fought HARDER!
He warred on all of Satan's brood,
And "ousted" them with ARDOR.

He had no fear of men, or kings,
And bravely did his DUTY!
His vision mounted on swift wings
To realms of saintly BEAUTY!
He strove to make old Ireland void
Of earthly tribulations,
By no Satanic "pests" annoyed—
A JEWEL among the Nations!

The snakes were thick on Erin's Isle—
In fact, they overran it!
To ROUT them was a task WORTH-
WHILE,

And brave St. Pat began it!
He clutched his staff, with mighty
hand,

In DUTY'S deep devotion,
And chased the reptiles from the
land—

And straight into the OCEAN!

The Sons o' Erin praise his deeds,
In phrases loud and RINGING!
And poets have indited screeds
To him, in stanzas singing!
MARCH SEVENTEENTH, around
the earth,
With speeches, songs and stories,
The Irish celebrate his birth,
And sing SAINT PATRICK'S
Glories.

Any Variety Sporting (except
Terriers)—2, Molly Rowland; 3,
Hall's Freckles.

Any Variety, Gun Dog or Bitch—1,
Stylish Jock; 2, Helen of Cochrane;
3, Barney McShane.

Sporting Terrier—1, Queenie of
D'Ornum; 2, Livesey Colonel; 3, In-
vertay Toots.

Non-Sporting (under 25 lbs.)—1,
Faddist of Melbourn; 2, Highball
Some Pal 2nd; 3, Princess Doreen.

Non-Sporting (over 25 lbs.)—1,
Vectis Valiant; 2, Vectis Resolution;
3, Ripley Strongheart.

Non-Sporting (under 25 lbs.), own-
ed by members A.K.C.—1, Faddist of
Melbourn; 2, Princess Doreen.

Any Variety Non-Sporting (over
25 lbs.), owned by members A.K.C.—
1, Yorkshire Laddie.

Any Variety Non-Sporting Toy—
1, Faddist of Melbourn; 2, Marvel
Moon Star; 3, Princess Doreen.

Non-Sporting Terrier—1, O. B.
Jolly; 2, Gretchen Von Kingsway; 3,
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Notes From Old Quebec



Provincial Contributing Editor, Lt.-Col. SYDNEY E. FRANCIS, Sherbrooke.

Every time I go to a representative dog show I begin to have grave doubts of the truth of the statement that all dogs are descendants from one type; it hardly seems to be possible with, for example, the English Greyhound and the Pekinese at opposite ends of the scale; but why should we worry about it, it would be a very grey and uninteresting world if we all had similar tastes, and liked or disliked the same thing—just imagine if you could go to a dog show and not be able to get up an argument—but that is a supposition that is too ridiculous to mention.

And talking about fashions in dogs, I suppose that one would not be very far wrong in dividing the honors in popularity between Alsations and Wires, at least to judge by the numbers at the shows.

In my last paper I did not give any prominence to the fact that Parkview Sequence owned by the veteran sportsman, W. A. Aitken, was placed best in show, best of opposite sex being Ch. Sept, which was also awarded best of breed in the Whippet assembly, much to the delight of I. Holliday, who thinks that Whippets are not receiving the attention they deserve.

The above paragraph has nothing to do with a somewhat popular car of that name, but refers solely to that lithe, speedy, pocket edition of a greyhound, that is so popular in certain industrial sections of England, where Whippet racing originated, with the owners willing to bet their shirts off, and too frequently their children's shirts on the outcome of a series of races; it is a sad travesty on true sport, when others have to suffer in order that one may enjoy it. Which reminds me of the parson who met one of his parishioners off to a Sunday meet, with his dog carefully blanketed, and took him to task for the money spent on his pet, while his family "clemmed." "Just think," said he, "how much better off you would be with a pig, at much less cost." "Aye," said the collier, "and what a bonny fool I'd look, goin' ricin' wi' a pig."

And so it is all in the point of view, but for a friend and companion, clean

and sporty, not too big and not too small the Whippet is almost ideal.

All dogs have their champions, and I was interested to see the remarks anent the Saluki Hound, and the amazement expressed that it could go several days without water—so can any dog man who attends a two or three-day dog show.

"Sweet are the uses of advertisement," says the poet, (but I think he says adversity), and there is no better means of advertising than through the show ring; at a recent meeting in Chicago, the Hon. Duncan Marshall spoke on the show ring as the major factor in the improvement of stock, and all his remarks apply as well to the canine breed as to horse and cattle.

Did you see how the talking dog held the centre of the stage at the Eastern Dog Show at Boston last week, where the crowds neglected the benches and the ring to pay court to an educated dog—naturally a Boston Bull—which is said to have spoken distinctly; a worthy successor to Balaam's Ass, but as a publicity stunt, distinctly valuable.

The big show at Madison Garden is now a thing of the past and has scored another triumph for the Foley organization handling it; and yet it was not altogether a United States function, Canada being represented worthily; for instance, when a Canadian dog got best Shepherd with Berol von Eremitenguell owned by Mr. C. Van Camp. (Mr. Van Camp's dog won 1st, limit and 3rd open. Best Shepherd was Ch. Cito von der Marktfeste.—Ed.). Mrs. George Domus was there with an exhibit, in fact the Ladies' Kennel Club had a strong contingent, including Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Beekingham and Mrs. Briffa, and we don't need to guess at the breed of dogs they were showing. Mr. Chisholm contributed to the extent of three Bulldogs—the real thing, and to relieve the English tone he added an Irish Water Spaniel. W. R. Aitken chaperoned a bunch of seven "live wires," three of which were for the Specialty Show.

Carl Ives of Sherbrooke was also seen at the Westminster Show, but merely as an interested spectator.

The Belgian Kennels of Montreal have just received from Alex. Campbell of Maxville, Peggy von Leipsig, who is visiting Piccolo de la Guinguette—"bonne entente, eh, what!" The Shepherd is rapidly gaining ground in Ontario and Arthur Campbell of Cornwall has just purchased the imported Groenendal "Tavars," which won best in show at Montreal under Frank Addyman against 78 competitors.

In Sherbrooke we welcome home Hollis Placey, of Belmooss Kennels; Hollis believing in the balanced ration for his dogs, has been undergoing a dose of the same treatment at the "place where the nuts are eaten," namely Kellogg's bran factory or sanitarium; to judge by his appearance he has greatly benefited and will shortly be looking for fresh fields to conquer.

An orange and white Cocker, owned by Mrs. Clapp, is expected to have left its mark through Brampton Beauty, whom he has been recently visiting at the Belmooss Kennels, Sherbrooke. Let me extend my thanks to those who have taken notice of my remarks in this magazine. I know there is plenty of enthusiasm in the Province, but unfortunately it is disseminated and dissipated along too many lines. I am anxious to learn what if any new movement was initiated at the annual meeting in Toronto this month—and shall expect to receive from our new directors all kinds of material which will be interesting to Quebec readers. Here's hoping that one of them at least will make a practice of attending every single meeting of the directors' meetings so that we can feel that our representatives appreciate their responsibility.

Strange things happen sometimes, and the account in the Evening Graphic of New Jersey, where a lady Collicie fancier received a telegram, presumably from a competitor, advising her of a serious accident to her son, makes one almost lose faith in the elevating qualities of our favorite sport. The message was found to be a fabrication, but the recipient is seriously ill from shock. Can a more despicable creature be imagined than the fellow sportsman or sports-



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MRS. F. BURRIDGE

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woman, who, unable to understand, or too fowl minded to appreciate the meaning of the term, descends to any underhand method in order to get the decision over an opponent. No decent dog will have anything to do with him.

Now, boys, what about the real big show that you are going to hold in Montreal? A real success—without any backfires or quarrels—just to show what can be done by Quebec.

The Ladies Kennel Club promise some big doings the week commencing May 28th, and have secured dates May 30 and 31st as a nucleus for their plans. The two well known judges, Messrs. George Steadman Thomas and McClure Halley have been retained for the judicial end of the show. Both of those chaps are forever around dogs and dog shows and have their eyes tuned up like the springs in a Waltham, and the ladies are to be complimented on their landing two men of such calibre.

SYDNEY E. FRANCIS.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

The front page feature of our February issue is none other than the

coming Canadian champion, The Burglar Dee Cee (C.K.C.S.B. 61155). A son of Rex Dee Cee, out of Dixie Belle 2nd, a granddaughter of Ch. Prince Rexworthy, and no doubt taking his name from Ch. Count Dee Cee, sire of Betty Gray, the dam of Rex Dee Cee, this lineage just naturally lends itself to the wonderful quality of our feature dog this month.

The Burglar Dee Cee was bred by Mr. "Dave" Dickinson, Toronto, and is just one of many bred by Mr. Dickinson.

Mrs. Martha Stevens, Toronto, is the proud owner of this meritorious little Boston Terrier, who was considered good enough to win the puppy class consistently (four times) until he passed the puppy age, but it is history now that whilst he was still in the puppy stage and not nearly fully developed, he won the winners' points at Hamilton last September under Mr. Frank Addyman of Ardsley, N.Y., when there were twenty-five Bostons entered. At the National Kennel Club Show held during November in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, he again scored over a good entry under the Boston Terrier specialist judge, Mr. E. J. Beanhard, of Buffalo.

Only fifteen months old at the time of this writing, The Burglar Dee Cee is now ready to meet and compete with the best that there is in the breed; and he is also ready to do his share for the breed from the enclosure of the Stud Kennel.

Our readers are referred to judges' reports appearing on page thirty-two of last issue and read of the great opinion formed of this young dog by Mr. Chas. F. Grosse, Cleveland Ohio,

considered to be one of the greatest authorities on the Boston Terrier. Amongst the younger judges of today, Mr. Grosse had the "time of his life" in drinking in the merits of The Burglar Dee Cee, and the dog that held him to reserve winners after the most interesting piece of judging seen in any Toronto dog show ring specialty or otherwise in many a day.

We trust that Mrs. Stevens will experience further thrills as she campaigns this splendid Boston on both sides of the international boundary at all future shows.

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The dam of Freda is now showing heavy in whelp to the well known Champion Alpha von Krone and I now offer several of her puppies for future delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

I shall be pleased to correspond with those interested in the better class of shepherds.

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PROVINCIAL NOTES.

By Albert Kerr, Vancouver.

THE vision of that far-seeing executive who visualized the coming together in conference of all the parts that go to make up the great Canadian Kennel Club with its resultant good effects, has become a reality and has passed on into history, contrary to the poetic phrase that "East is East and West is West and never the two shall meet"—which has also proved a misnomer—they have met and only time can prove the results. What a revelation it has been to all the delegates who were gathered together from all the Provinces in Canada, the only exception being Saskatchewan, whose representative was prevented from being in attendance. Here were the elected Directors from the outlying Provinces gathered in conference with those of Ontario. All came with the same definite purpose, to put forward the claims and grievances of their respective constituents, and all went away with the same impression—that in the Officers who are directing the affairs of the Canadian Kennel Club we have men of outstanding ability and integrity, and the membership in general ought to congratulate itself that men of the calibre of its governing officials are generous enough to sacrifice their time and abilities for the furtherance of the objects as set forth by the Canadian Kennel Club—if it were possible to convey to the membership a pen picture of each of our executive officers, the result would be the same as the impressions we, your representatives, have gained in the personal contact with them and these few notes are written with the hope that they might convey the message that the management of our affairs are in most capable hands.

Most of us went with the impression

that outside of the central body our affairs were of little import, in other words, localism was a predominant factor—such thoughts were soon thrown to the winds, in the meetings the good of the whole body was of first importance, consideration was given every one and all questions, regardless from what quarter they came, business was handled with dispatch and thoroughness.

Your reports in Kennel and Bench will give you the amount of business transacted and you will also note that even officials on the board are not immune from investigation and punishment when so deserved, such is what your Board measures up to.

From the social side of the meeting your representatives were well taken care of. Our genial secretary went a long distance out of his way to make all the boys feel at home and to make their stay in Toronto most pleasant, and to his good wife the out-of-town visitors owe many thanks for the entertainment at the "Strachan" home; to our president, Lt.-Col. McFarland, the boys will long remember the very pleasant and happy Saturday afternoon spent as his guests at luncheon, all were of one accord that he was in every sense of the term, "a jolly good fellow."

With reference to the annual meeting one was somewhat surprised that the following of Canadian Kennel Club members in Toronto and thereabouts did not turn out in larger numbers, but what were there were enthusiastic and the right men were elected on the several committees.

On behalf of Mr. Kelso and myself we wish to thank the members in B.C. who made it possible for us as their representatives to be present at these meetings, when for the first time in the history of the Canadian Kennel Club that from across the continent were gathered in conference all the different parts of its membership and to all of which has proved a revelation which will have the tendency to bring them into closer harmony in the future.

Side Lights on the Convention.

Lt.-Col. McFarland is the right man in the right place—the Canadian Kennel Club is to be congratulated on having him at the helm.

Lt.-Col. McRae, our Vice—all there forty ways and then some.

J. W. Bruce, 2nd Vice—says a lot of good things and knows what he is talking about.

Brigadier Gen. Nelles—one of the "Old Timers" but just as young as ever and solid to the core.

Major Ward Wright—new timber on the Ontario Board and a man that will measure up four square.

Who was the man from the West at the theatre party who wanted to do his stunt on the stage? And who was the good looking chap on the end seat that was making eyes at the chorus girls? [Why bring that up? Ed.]

Ask Jimmie Woodend for his famous toast. [Here's to the Canadian Kennel Club, the most democratic club in the world. Ed.]

Jack (Mr.) Fry, Jr., from N.S. was there too, but he and Jimmy Strachan

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could not just agree on Alsations. [We did agree finally—fine "Fellow" Jack. Ed.]

Old Quebec was well represented with Bob Ross and P. E. Aird—both Scottie enthusiasts.

We found the Canadian Kennel Club offices most centrally located, well managed with an efficient staff, and in Jas. D. Strachan, the Canadian Kennel Club has a most capable secretary to whom a large measure of the success of to-day is due.

We hope the West will be favored with a visit from our president during the coming year. (It will. Ed.)

SASKATCHEWAN NOTES.

By Montague Wallace, Saskatoon.

YOUR Saskatchewan Contributor has not been doing his duty of late, consequently there have been no Saskatchewan notes in the January or February numbers of Kennel and Bench. No, you're wrong! It was not the result of New Year's eve, just plain, simple laziness, and too many other duties that kept me busy. But this month I have to write to keep awake, while I am sitting up awaiting an expected litter of Newfoundland puppies. Their Sire is the wonderful "Champion Knight of Drumnod."

So you see they will be full brothers to the litter which I sold last summer, and of which I frequently get glowing reports. That litter was very widely distributed, and judging from letters received, this one will go to even a wider field. Already some puppies have been reserved by parties who have either purchased or seen members of the last litter. In connection with this breed, we are very pleased with the large number of very enthusiastic fanciers who are bent on bringing back this wonderful breed of dog. There is a steadily increasing interest being shown in the Newfoundland. Letters arrive very frequently asking for information or enquiring for stock. But, to one who knows the breed, this is little wonder.

We were very sorry to learn that at the last moment our Saskatchewan representative was unable to get away to attend the annual meeting in Toronto. At present writing we have had no report of this meeting more than that it was a mighty pleasurable and profitable gathering. The Moose Jaw Kennel Club had forwarded a resolution to Dr. Cooper to be presented at that Toronto meeting. Unfortunately it arrived too late to be brought up. The resolution was as follows:—"That the Moose Jaw Kennel Club is of the opinion that the time has arrived

when Judges adjudicating on any dogs, that party shall be required to judge according to the Standard of Perfection, and that the scoring shall be recorded on a score card, the exhibitor to receive a copy of the adjudication". Now this page will be open to receive discussions anent this resolution.

A letter from Mr. G. Egglestone, Secretary of the Prince Albert Club suggested that "one thing that might be brought up at Toronto is the length of time it takes to get registration papers through the records office. Another thing is the high express rates on dogs to and from exhibitions, which in the west is a serious matter, where shows are held at such far distant points.

The Saskatoon Club has not yet taken steps towards holding a winter or spring show. Under the present circumstances it is thought better by some to bend all our efforts towards a big summer show at the time of the Industrial Exhibition. We rather like these winter shows, and know that many will be disappointed, but possibly after a rest this year we will come back strong next winter.

We are anxious to bring before all the sporting dog fraternity the regulation of the Canadian Kennel Club which permits the registration of dogs registered in the Field Dog stud book. The sportsmen have been calling for this for a long time. Now we wish to remind them that this holds good for 1928 only, and they should get their registrations in early so that any unexpected adjustments can be made before December. We hope that there will be a mighty fine function, with show the Canadian Kennel Club that this regulation was really wanted. Now don't be late Mr. Sportsman. Remember too that a three generation certificate of pedigree as supplied by the "Field" is required in connection with each application.

Word has just come to hand that the Moose Jaw Kennel Club holds its annual banquet February 24th. This will be a mighty fine function with "dogs" very much to the fore. It is a great get together meeting, and does much to forward the interests of our faithful canine friend.

Mr. Hugh Allen, of Winnipeg, who is a regular patron of Saskatchewan shows, and is well known here, has recently acquired a wire-haired Fox Terrier that is said to be a hum-dinger. Hughie expects to show him in the middle states this winter, and no doubt will cause some anxiety in the Terrier

ranks of the Western Canada Circuit in the good old summer time.

We have been highly interested in the new institution, The President's Page. We will look forward with interest to this page in the future numbers of Kennel and Bench. If we do not write letters re this page do not suppose for one minute that we are not interested—just darn busy. Give us more Mr. President.

Mr. Geo. Lidster of Jansen, Sask., who is the "huntingest" man in these parts, is stocking up with some high class Setters and Springers with which to entertain his American shooting visitors, of whom he has many each Autumn. We note with pleasure that George didn't have to go outside of Canada to get some of the world's best Setters. He has purchased a very fine bitch from B.C. She is bred to Ch. Rackets Rummey, and will give Mr. Lidster some worth while stock. He is also purchasing others of both breeds, which added to his famous retrieving Chesapeake will put him in a position to satisfy all his American patrons.

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MARITIME NOTES.

By Helen Mitchel Doherty, Halifax, N.S.

THE Eastern Dog Club Show, following close on the heels of dogdom's greatest event, the Westminster, has been this week the scene of a splendid victory for the dogs from the "bluenose province." Jack Fry, Jr., the well known judge and our Maritime director, left for Boston last Saturday morning with just seven dogs, and from the latest available news, every one has been placed. The Manchester terrier, "Champion Harvey Harvester," owned by Cliff MacDougall, of New Glasgow, won first American-bred, first limit, first open, winners dog, and the special for best of breed. The young Springer Spaniel,

GUNTHORPE KENNELS

OAKHAM - ENGLAND

CAIRN TERRIERS

These Kennels exported Ch. Darling of Gunthorpe and Ch. Dallee of Gunthorpe. Both home-bred. Others just as good in this year's puppies. Prices and particulars from Mrs. Dixon.

"Max of Tantramar," the property of Alfred Read, of Milford, went third in both the limit and open classes. "Champion St. Margaret's May Queen," the good little Sealyham owned by Miss Alice O'Brien, was awarded second in the limit amidst very strong competition. Another pair to distinguish themselves were the Irish setters, the property of Henry McLeod. "Champion Lady Haliburton" captured first in the American-bred class, first in the open, going to winners bitch, and getting the special for best of breed, while "Champion Larry Boy" was placed third in a class of fifty. The English Bull Terrier, "Champion Roseland White Gold," recently purchased from Lawrence Driscoll by the Nova Kennels, took second in the limit, and the English Bulldog bitch, "Champion Alaunt's Heiress," carrying the colors of the same kennel, was awarded first in the limit, and first in the open classes.

John Reid, of Halifax, N.S., invaded the hot Boston Terrier section at this show with "Ch. The Little Rosebud," and won first limit, second open, and reserve winners, and this is considered to be one of the best wins made by Mr. Fry at Boston.

These wins are all the more worthy of note when it is remembered that down in "the city by the sea" we have been holding dog shows for but five short years. Truly this is a showing to be proud of, and we can only sincerely hope that each year it will become that much better.

To the sincere regret of all doggy people—and hosts of others—throughout the Maritime provinces, Keltie Wilson of Saint John, N.B., has left that city to make his future home in New York. Mr. Wilson has long been known as a breeder of very fine sporting dogs, which he has exhibited with marked success, but perhaps the most noted of them all is that beautiful pointer bitch, "Champion Ridgeway Gamefeather", sold just before his departure to Raymond Hoagland, Jr., owner of the Rumson Farm Kennels located at Red Bank, N.J. It is not too much to predict that before long "Gamefeather" will bear the proud title of International Champion.

Allan S. MacAvity has recently imported an English Setter dog from Mike Gibbons (an even more famous figure in the ring than his dogs), and looks forward to making it a real field dog next fall, under his personal training.

J. Royden Thompson of Saint John has imported a Springer Spaniel bitch in whelp, and as Mr. Thompson is an enthusiastic duck shooter, we hope his flock of Spaniels is exceeded only by his flock of ducks (in the bag).

Helen Mitchell Doherty.

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BIRTHS.

Boston Terriers.

Feb. 20th—G. J. Lynch & Wm. Greene's (Toronto, Ont.) "Ballroom Belle" 1 male and 3 females, to G. J. Lynch & Wm. Greene's (Toronto, Ont.) "Bubbling Over 5th" (C.K.C. 61518).

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MR. H. L. JORDAN, K.C., DEAD.

As we go to press we are advised that Mr. H. (Harry) L. Jordan, K.C., the popular Secretary of the Saskatoon Kennel Club, was found dead on the banks of the Saskatchewan River on Thursday, March 1st. The body was fully clothed, and there were no signs of foul play observable at the first examination of the body.

Mrs. Jordan has been residing in California for some considerable time, and we had understood from Mr. Jordan that it had been his intention to join her there last fall.

We regret learning of his demise under such distressful circumstances, and will report further on his death in our next issue.

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CRUFTS—PAST and PRESENT

(Courtesy Spratts Patent Limited, London, England.)

MR. CHARLES CRUFT leaves his old-fashioned and comfortable home at Highbury in February of every year, and for a brief period spends hectic days and nights at the Agricultural Hall, covers his name with fame that lasts through the year, and then, like the dormouse and quite as modestly, retires again to his seclusion. For forty years and more he has done this thoroughly and efficiently, meriting on each occasion even greater renown. For it must be remembered that Cruft's is as near as possible a one-man Dog Show. And when you consider that it is immeasurably ahead of all other shows both in the number of entries and its international importance, you will admit that both the fame which attends the name of its founder, and the quiet seclusion which he enjoys throughout the remainder of the year is merited not once but a hundred times!

A thorough sportsman is Mr. Chas. Cruft, as thorough as his keen eyes and square face would lead one to suppose, a prominent shooting man in years past who has shot over most of the principal estates in the kingdom. Moreover he is keenly interested in all animals, and a Fellow of the Zoological Society. But above all, he is a lover of dogs, and, because he knows them so well, a lover who puts the heritage of the dog first and foremost, and condemns the pampering and coddling which so many misguided owners mistake for affection.

He can tell a story, too! He can look back to the time when Fox Terriers were a bow-legged variety, when fighting dogs were kept and matched together as a common sport—when fights were staged between dog and man! The man would go down on the floor and fight a bulldog—a scene that could possibly be visualised only by one who has merited a bulldog's animosity! But all that has gone, says Mr. Cruft, and dogs are treated with a far greater measure of kindness to-day.

He remembers that first Cruft's Show at the Royal Aquarium, way back in 1886 (for Terriers only and with just 500 entries) when there were not half as many recognized breeds of dogs as exist to-day. And it is typical of the man that during the forty-two years that have passed since the first Cruft's opened its doors

to that modest gathering, he has, by sheer personality and hard work, multiplied that total of entries over twenty times! And he has helped to popularize dogs and dog breeding, too! The international importance of Cruft's annual show has left its mark in doggy circles throughout the world.

Many of the old British breeds have receded in popularity he will tell you—St. Bernards, Collies and Mastiffs have not that claim to universal favor that they had in the old days. Airedales, Alsations, Pokes, Cockers and Spaniels generally have increased enormously. There has been a stupendous influx of foreigners which in late years have found their way into the breeder's kennels and the homes of dog lovers in England. He can remember the Pom, too, when it was three times its present size! This in itself is particularly interesting, inasmuch as Mr. Cruft is himself the founder of the original Pomeranian Club, and, as the founder of many other clubs as well, the fancy has more to thank him for than what is naturally and emphatically his due as the founder of Cruft's Show. There is no doggy man alive more competent of pointing to the influence, both for good and bad, of selective breeding, and the subservience of fanciers to the requirements of doggy fashion.

Whilst he is averse (and with sound good sense) to the coddling and pampering of dogs kept under unnatural conditions, he is ever ready to encourage the introduction of a new fashion or variety. The ever-increasing popularity of the dog in every scale of society is probably due in no little measure to the perpetual changing of doggy standards—the succeeding of one popular breed by a new-comer. And whilst in some instances the new-comer has lost its vitality, what it has gained, through breeding, in appearance, this striving of the "fancy" for something just a little bit different has produced many wonderful dogs, both from the viewpoint of sturdiness and intelligence. To Mr. Cruft, who has watched and helped in this changing of standards—who can produce a photograph taken many years ago of a well-known breed, which, judged by modern standards, would be scarcely recognizable as such, the old saying: "Every dog has its day" is invested with a new and an even more appropriate meaning.

The old files recording the entries for Cruft's Show can tell a story. They give an authentic history of the ups and downs of the "fancy." They are unanimous, however, in showing the ever-increasing popularity of Cruft's. Within three years the entries had increased by 100 per cent. Here are the pre-war figures: 1886, 500 entries; 1889, 1,000; 1890, the first general show open to all breeds, 1,200; 1891, 2,000, and steady increases up to 4-5,000 in 1914.

During the first three years of the Great War, Mr. Cruft continued to stimulate interest in the "fancy" with his annual Shows, but, owing to the military authorities taking over the Agricultural Hall, Cruft's Show was discontinued during the period of occupation.

He opened up again in 1921, however, with the entrance fee increased to 12s. 6d., and in spite of this and the aftermath of war restrictions, he made the following astounding progress:—

1921	3,000	1925	8,188
1922	4,600	1926	9,175
1923	5,778	1927	9,816
1924	6,813	1928	9,466

These further figures give statistical information of great value to those interested in the proportionate increase in the general popularity of the classes of dogs entered for Cruft's Show from 1922 to 1927:—

	1922.	1927.
Gundogs	7,145	2,940
Terriers	1,137	2,207
Hounds	263	707
Non-Sporting	1,263	2,432
Toys	608	1,096
Foreigners	266	434

Cocker Spaniels show the greatest increase in the number of entries in post-war days, from 193 in 1922 to 754 in 1927, a fair indication of their very merited popularity with the sportsmen and one-dog owners alike. Increasing in popularity with the Cocker, is the Dalmation, the Elkhound, the Chow, the Pekingese, the Dandies and the Cairns, and, of course, the Alsatian.

The Bulldog remains remarkably stationary. He stands stolidly and massively at the 200 entry mark and budged but little in post-war years. But the Bulldog fancy is noted for immobility—either one way or the other, though as a dog so typical of all that is essentially British it is

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS AT STUD

BENSON BRISTLES

In his prime right now as a producer of quality stock, and that is the greatest consideration of the breeder. As a show dog he is always in the money when the best ones are in the competition.

FEE — To Approved Matrons — \$20.00

BENSON DARK HORSE

Strong in Wycollar blood and suitable for all strains. Reserve Winners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and at Peterboro' he won for best of his sex. At the recent "Royal" show, under the Terrier judge, Russell H. Johnson, Jr., Philadelphia, Benson Dark Horse was placed at the top of his sex. Latest wins, Best Fox Terrier at Buffalo Kennel Club Show.

FEE — To Approved Matrons — \$20.00

also CRAIG NETHAN BENEDICT

The property of W. B. Cleland. Sire, Int. Ch. Barrington Bride in good company. This dog excels in head and bone, and should groom. Dam, Imp. Winterhill Snowdrop. C. B. is a good winner make a good outcross to Canadian bitches.

FEE — \$20.00

TOM GRIMSHAW (Owner)

5956 Yonge St.,

Newtonbrook P.O., Ontario, Canada

(The kennels are located four miles north from city limits at Stop 11)

PHONE WILLOWDALE 189



BENSON DARK HORSE

good to see that within the last year there are reasons to indicate that he is earning more of the popularity that should be his due.

The Catalogue this year includes 80 varieties of dogs with 1,300 classes. Every year a new breed is introduced. Last year the Corgis, Keeshonds, and this year we have classes for Racing Greyhounds.

Although Mr. Charles Cruft has again just failed to attain his ambition of 10,000 entries, he must be congratulated on the fact that in a year when many shows have suffered severely, his mammoth exhibition maintain its world superiority. Below we give the details of this year's entries with, for comparative purposes, last year's figures given in ordinary type immediately following:—

Afghans 61, 30; Airedales 218, 234; Alsations 543, 725; Bassets 21, 26; Bedlingtons 88, 146; Black and Tans 48, 16; Bloodhounds, 57, 54; Borders, 38, 81; Borizos 101, 60; Bulldogs 237, 48, 16; Bloodhounds, 57, 54; Borders, 292; Bulldogs (French), 95, 62; Bull Terriers 149, 125; Bull Mastiffs 46, 40; lies 193, 221; Corgis 66, 62; Dachshunds 92, 79; Dalmatians 132, 148; Dandie Dinmonts 75, 84; Deerhounds 78, 48; Elkhounds 209, 117; Foreign Dogs 9; Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire) 578, 418; Great Danes 145, 144; Greyhounds 114, 56; Griffons 57, 52; Gamekeepers 58; Irish Terriers 37, 67; Irish Wolfhounds 109, 103; Italian Greyhounds 15; Japanese 30, 33; Kerry Blue, 108, 125; Keeshonds 58, 56; Maltese 17, 17; Manchesters 11,

19; Mastiffs 76, 71; Newfoundlands 7, 17; O. E. Sheepdogs, 184, 145; Papilons 48, 38; Pekingese 323, 428; Pointers 121, 92; Pomeranians 153, 263; Poodles 19, 36; Pugs 101, 106; Retrievers (Lab. Black, Lab. Yellow, Flat, Golden, Curly) 1,009, 1,351; Skyes 40, 19; Salukis 54, 64; Samoyeds 53, 56; Schipperkes 49, 48; Scottish 191, 180; Sealyhams 311, 266; Setters (Gordon, English, Irish) 310, 335; Shetland (Sheep) 73, 78; Spaniels (Cocker, Clumber, English Spr., Welsh Spr., Irish Water, Field, Sussex) 1,173, 1,252; Spaniels (King Charles) 89, 70; St. Bernards 81, 73; Welsh 90, 50; W. H. White 113, 86; Whippets 84, 65; Yorkshires 63, 63; Varieties 10.

Both the professional breeder as well as the "man in the street" stand an equal chance of winning some of the thousands of prizes ranging from 150 guinea cups to the modest 12s. 6d., on account of the number of classes for each breed of dog, and appreciation of the popularity of Cruft's is shown by the fact that it pays more prize money than any other Dog Show in the world. Its history is one of constant striving for the betterment of dogdom, and with this splendid spirit its future greatness is as certain as its past.

The Interstate Collie Club holds its annual Specialty Show Saturday, April 14th., in Philadelphia. Mr. Landsee of Milwaukee to judge.

SPRATTS PATENT LIMITED HANG UP ANOTHER RECORD.

From time to time surprises have been sprung here and there on exhibitors during a dog show. "The Daily Dog News" we had in Winnipeg, two or three years ago, which featured the "high lights" of a dog show in progress in that city at that time.

But the brochure published by Spratt's Patent, Ltd., whilst Cruft's Show was on was a marvel, and it was from this same brochure that we were tempted to steal this article on "Crufts."

From the brochure we learn that on the evening of February 8th, compositors got through the equivalent of four pages of any Canadian daily newspaper, the result was proof read, printed, bound and was in the hands of exhibitors at Cruft's from 9.25 a.m. on February 9th (the second day of the show) onwards.

As may be reasonably imagined, the brochure was in great demand and many thousands of copies were distributed to eager applicants at Spratts popular stands.

As an exceptional rush order the brochure is typographically perfect, the illustration and color work have both been brought up splendidly, the whole from the viewpoint of "hustling" would leave Canadian publishers wondering what it was all about, and Spratt's Patent, Limited are to be complimented on the extraordinary achievement.—(Ed.)

The Winners, Reserve Winners, and Best of Breeds at New York Show

AIREDALES.

Dogs—1, Willinez Weather Kennels, Willinez Master Man. Reserve, S. M. Stewart's Crescent Masterpiece of Shelterock. Bitches—1, J. F. Manning's Jennies Pride. Reserve, G. H. Kraft's Haber Kraft Gangsters Moll. Best Airedale, S. M. Stewart's Ch. Flying Queen of Shelterock.

BEAGLES (not exceeding 13 inches)

Dogs—1, W. E. and L. M. Borden's Bokima Billy. Reserve, Piedmont Beagle's Piedmont Capticator.

BEAGLES (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches).

Dogs—1, Saddlerock Kennels' Duster Boy. Reserve, Piedmont Beagles' Piedmont Forester. Bitches (not exceeding 13 inches)—1, W. Newbold Ely Jr.'s Ch. Grandview Gleeful. Reserve, Piedmont Beagles' Piedmont Floretta. Bitches (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, Gustave M. Mosler's Meadowlark Fearnot. Reserve, Gustave M. Mosler's Meadowlark Faultless. Best Beagle, Meadowlark Fearnot.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Ch. Deckham Olad of Firenze. Reserve, Mrs. Yates' Shorthanger Lucifer. Bitches—1, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Ch. Highland Queen of Firenze. Reserve, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Ch. Rosabel of Firenze. Best Bedlington, Ch. Highland Queen of Firenze.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. E. L. Caress' Caress Clear The Way. Reserve, F. F. Forsythe's Forsythe's Velvet. Bitches—1, Mrs. Jesse Thornton's Million Dollar Honey Girl. Reserve, Mrs. E. P. Crawford's Eastview Cheerful. Best Boston Terrier, Caress Clear The Way.

BULLDOGS.

Dogs—1, R. M. Lewis' Ch. Boltonia Barrister. Reserve, Mrs. Jas Cassina's Ch. Beach Park Dominator. Bitches—1, Edward Erickson Jr.'s Coldstream Princess Yama. Reserve, Edwin Logan, Jr.'s Drewstone's Top Of The Morning. Best Bulldog, Wm. E. Chetwin's Ch. Sessue.

BULL TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, H. H. Stewart's Buccaneer. Reserve, Frank P. Leach's Newcoin Invasion. Bitches—1, Fred W. Cole's Albion Admiration. Reserve, Mrs. W. Fred Ford's Ch. Wildfire Nipper. Best Bull Terrier, Buccaneer.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Cairmore Kennels' Gillad of Cairmore. Reserve, Tapscott Kennels' Knippton Dean of Tapscott. Bitches—1, Tapscott Kennels' Bhew Troona of Tapscott. Reserve, Pinegrade Kennels' Beechacre Berry of Pinegrade. Best Cairn Terrier, Gillad of Cairmore.

COLLIES.

Dogs—1, Florence B. Ilch's, Laund Lindburgh of Bellhaven. Reserve, Jas. T. Burgess' Bellhaven Ebony King. Bitches—1, Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Bellhaven Butterfly. Reserve, Mrs. Wm. F. Dreer's Mossview Melody. Best Collie, Laund Lindburgh of Bellhaven.

DACHSHUNDE.

Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Davies Tainter's Ch. Teckelheim Kasperl of Voewood. Reserve, Mrs. Edward Spencer's Ship-ton Friselle. Bitches—1, Astarte Kennels' Jolanda Von Boris. Reserve, Astarte Kennels, Astarte Gold Elsa Von Boris. Best Dachshunde, Ch. Teckelheim Kasperl of Voewood.

DALMATIANS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Chares K. Lyons' Ch. Gladmore Guardsman. Reserve, Mrs. Leonore Wheeler Williams' Great Hearth Laddie Playboy. Bitches—1, Mrs. Leonore Wheeler Williams' Best of Rose. Best Dalmatian, Ch. Gladmore Guardsman.

DEERHOUNDS (Scotch).

Dogs—1, Mrs. P. H. Hilton's Rogie. Reserve, Mrs. A. Awer's Taiva Karess. of Dothayn. Best Scottish Deerhound, MacGregor of Dothayn.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Thos. Rice Varick's South-boro Satrap. Reserve, Willinez Weather Kennels' Dumbarton Gift. Bitches—1, Q. A. Shaw McKean's Ch. Lady Crossfield of Prides Hill. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Scott's Delsmere Diadem of Bandon. Best Smooth Fox Terrier, Ch. Lady Crossfield of Prides Hill.

FOX TERRIERS, WIRE.

Dogs—1, John G. Bates' Nedwob Tallyman of Blarney. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton's Chappaqua Keepsake. Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy's Reveller of Wild-oaks. Reserve, John G. Bates' Electric Bella Donna. Best Wire Fox Terrier, Reg. M. Lewis' Ch. Talavera Margaret.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. C. D. Whitcher's Jeff III. Reserve, F. Poffet's Gamins Rival Grandson. Bitches—1, Marie Bartels' Illingworth's Cone. Reserve, Dr. D. A. Illingworth's Illingworth's Marceline. Best French Bull Dog, Illingworth's Cone.

GREAT DANES.

Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Whitin's Great Pal Hector H. Reserve, Herman G. Schmid's Creson V. D. Prag. Bitches—1, August Salig's Blackie S. Reserve, W. W. Kellam's Eastburne Dona K. Best Great Dane, Great Pal Hector H.

GREYHOUNDS.

Dogs—1, George S. West's Gamecock Dark Warrior. Reserve, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Double Chance of Firenze. Bitches—1, George S. West's Gamecock Daisy White. Best Greyhound, Gamecock Daisy White.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hoyt, Jr.'s Ch. Danara Aon. Reserve, Annandale Kennels' Palermo. Bitches—1, John McNaughton's Empress II. Reserve, John R. Thorndale's Moana. Best Irish Terrier, Ch. Danara Aon.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Timothy Sullivan's Garrybawn Bouchal. Reserve, Turn-O-Why Kennels' Hayward's Jerry. Bitches—1, Kathleen McCashin's Shelbourne Molly of Laysfield. Reserve, Genevieve McCashin's Shelbourne Sheila of Laysfield. Best Kerry Blue Terrier, Garrybawn Bouchal.

ESSEX COCKER SPANIEL KENNELS

Registered

Offers at Stud

Right Sort of Ware



Imported From England

(C.K.C. 62436), (A.K.C. 589092).

(E.K.C. A. 4620)

"Right Sort of Ware" is undoubtedly the best black Cocker before the fancy to-day. He combines real quality throughout, and is the ideal of the successful breeder. Study his type, then arrange your service. You will not be disappointed.

Stud Fee, \$25.00. Return privilege.

We offer for sale some very choice red and black young stock, both sexes, sired by "Right Sort of Ware" from choice matrons, whelped Oct. 1st and 13th, respectively. These will assist you in your breeding problems. They are the correct type for show and working Cockers. Combined with quality they possess a marked degree of intelligence. Priced according to their worth. Full particulars on request.

J. A. JONES

(Phone Burnside 1220J)

333 Lincoln Road, Walkerville,
Ont., Canada

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, George H. Earle IV, Red-roof Negrito. Reserve, Mrs. Harold W. Flansburgh's Redroof Bantam. Bitches—1, George H. Earle IV, Red-roof Nightcap. Reserve, Karl Henry Freed's Louman's Lady Lou. Best Manchester Terrier, Pearsall Field's Ch. Harvest Flyer.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Dogs—1, D. C. Williams' Black Sampson. Reserve, Dan. A. Young, Jr.'s Glen Ridge Prince. Bitches—1, Godfrey S. Rockefeller's Salacia. Reserve, D. C. Williams' Ch. Princess Sonya. Best Newfoundland, Black Sampson.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.

Dogs—1, Laura A. Dohring's Cliffwold Minstrel Boy. Reserve, Laura A. Dohring's Ch. Cliffwold Sweet William. Bitches—1, Mrs. Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock's Ch. Lassie Of The Farm. Reserve, Mrs. Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock's Albea Lady Beatrice. Best Old English Sheepdog, Cliffwold Minstrel Boy.

PAPILLONS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. Wm. D. Goff's Camelia De Flandre. Reserve, Mrs. Wm. D. Goff's Le Conquinde Flandre. Best Papillon, Camelia De Flandre.

PEKINGESE.

Dogs—1, Chuchow Kennels' King Pippin of Greystones. Reserve, Mrs. A. L. Heinaman's Yn Toi of Balcroft. Bitches—1, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis' Kooh Yasmin. Reserve, Miss Jean Walker's Tn Sheng Tzu O'Faraway. Best Pekingese, King Pippin of Greystones.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS.

Dogs—1, John C. Zimmerman's Carlo of Rhinegold. Reserve, Cornell Emery's Baldur Von Benchengrund. Bitches—1, John C. Zimmerman's Alli of Rhinegold. Reserve, Verne Buck's Hexie of Pontchartrain. Best Doberman Pinscher, Alli of Rhinegold.

POINTERS.

Dogs—1, R. F. Maloney's Herewithem J. P. Reserve, Rumson Farm Kennels' Rumson Farm Deviltry. Bitches—1, R. F. Maloney's Moscow's Jewel. Reserve, Rumson Farm Kennels' Ridgeway Gamefeather. Best Pointer, Moscow's Jewel.

POMERANIANS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. G. Steadman Thomas' Wonder Boy. Reserve, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Sunbright. Bitches—1, Mrs. M. A. Fagot's Ch. Threhalt Mollie of Ashburn. Reserve, Mrs. Florence E. Beck's Black Vinky of Rockhaven. Best Pomeranian, Miss E. G. Hydon's Ch. Bogola Firebug.

RETRIEVERS (Golden).

Dogs and Bitches—1, Glenmere Game and Poultry Farms' Kip of Glenmere. Reserve, Oo Leap Kennels' Dan Hill Judy. Best Golden Retriever, Kip of Glenmere.

RETRIEVERS (Labrador).

Dogs and Bitches—1, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Beness of Firenze. Reserve, Mrs. Elizabeth's Toomey's Gertrude. Best Labrador, Beness of Firenze. Best Retriever, Kip of Glenmere.

SCHIPPERKES.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. Budd G. Nice's Thistlewood Falcon. Reserve, Mrs. Budd G. Nice's Thistledown Jean. Best Schipperke, Thistlewood Falcon.

SCHNAUZERS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Maurice Newton's Pompon Du Jorat. Reserve, Mrs. A. R. Smith's Baze Du Chattillion. Bitches—1, Brookmeade Kennels' Ch. Alma V. Warringerplatz. Reserve, Sunken Orchard Kennels' Adele Atlantic. Best Schnauzer, Brookmeade Kennels' Ch. Harno V. Schoenblick.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Mine Brook Kennels' Mine Brook Royalist. Reserve, Col. M. R. Guggenheim's Laurieston Lukeo of Firenze. Bitches—1, Robt. McKiven's Ardmore Laura. Reserve, Diehard Kennels' Diehard Rhona. Best Scottish Terrier, Mine Brook Royalist.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Shelterfield Kennels' Warren's Barberryhill Block. Bitches, Warren's Barberryhill Block. Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's Rawnsley White Lady of Pinegrade. Reserve, Shelterfield Kennels' Delf Dryad. Best Sealyham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Brown's Ch. Pinegrade Perfection.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Dogs—1, Willow Brook Kennels' Willow Brook Peter. Reserve, W. F. Gilroy's Gilroy's Pride II. Bitches—1, Willow Brook Kennels' Willow Brook Pride. Reserve, Ernest W. Smoot's Rose In Bloom. Best English Setter, Chas. T. Inglee's Ch. Inglehurst Patches.

GORDON SETTERS.

Dogs—1, Chas. T. Inglee's Inglehurst Dundas. Bitches—1, Chas. T. Inglee's Inglehurst Marie. Reserve, Fordyce Kennels' Clonmellerslie Foundation. Best Gordon Setter, Stanley Johnston's.

IRISH SETTERS.

Dogs—1, E. C. Vail's Elcova's Admiration. Reserve, E. C. Vail's Elcova Maybe. Bitches—1, E. C. Vail's Elcova My Own. Reserve, Wm. H. Crossman's Peggy Belle. Best Irish Setter, Wm. H. Higgins' Ch. Higgins' Red Pat.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

Dogs—1, Louis H. Storz's Ferry Von Blumenpark. Reserve, Giralda Farm's Bertilo V. Georgenstein. Bitches—1, Edgeover Kennels' Giralda's Anitra of Openaka. Reserve, Cosalta Kennels' Cricket of Cosalta. Best Shepherd, Giralda Farm's Ch. Cito Von Der Marktfeste.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss Fredericka Fry's Eltham Park Ena. Reserve, Miss Fredericka Fry's Eltham Park Esme. Best Shetland Sheepdogs, Eltham Park Ena.

SKYE TERRIERS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Miss Elizabeth Sjostrom's Thornton Mary. Reserve, Miss Elizabeth Sjostrom's Thornton James. Best Skye Terrier, Thornton Mary.

CLUMBER SPANIELS.

Bitches—1st and Best, H. W. J. Bucknall's Lee Head Linda.

COCKER SPANIELS (Solid Color).**(Parti-color).**

1, O. B. Gelman's Idahurst Redbeard. Reserve, Miss Ethel W. Fischer's Merryfield Wildfire.

Dogs—1, Mrs. H. A. Benson's Sandspring Superman. Reserve, Mistover Kennels' Mistover Gallant Amber. Bitches, (solid color)—1, Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Pearl II. Reserve, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu, Jr.'s Sand Spring

Lady Betty. Bitches (parti color)—1, Mepal Kennels, Silver Lake Aldula. Reserve, Mepal Kennels' Mistover Black and Blue. Best Cocker Spaniel, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu, Jr.'s Ch. Sand Spring Surmise.

FIELD SPANIELS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu, Jr.'s Wribbenhall Widgeon. Reserve, Mrs. S. Y. L'Hommedieu, Jr.'s Wribbenhall Wince. Best Field Spaniel, Wribbenhall Widgeon.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Dogs and Bitches—1, Dr. Richard H. Meagher's Don Dooley. Reserve, Dr. Henry M. Kalvin's Calvin's Mickey Walker. Best Irish Water Spaniel, Don Dooley.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Walton Ferguson's Ch. Horsford Highlander. Reserve, Mrs. Walton Ferguson's Ch. Horsford Historical. Best Springer Spaniel, Ch. Horsford Highlander.

ST. BERNARDS.

Dogs—1, Hercuveen Kennels' His Highness of Sebek. Reserve, Jacob Ruppert's Alpine Pateau.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS

Dogs and Bitches—1, G. Campbell Schmidt's Campbell's Sonny. Reserve, Mrs. J. Kimball's Mink Toy. Best Toy Terrier, Campbell's Sonny.

TOY POODLES.

Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartmann's Wonderful The Great II. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartmann's Wonderful Bobby. Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartmann's Wonderful Belle II. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartmann's Ch. Miss Keystonet. Best Toy Poodle, Wonderful The Great II.

WELSH TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Halcyon Kennels' Froth Blower. Reserve, Dr. and Mrs. Gage's Ch. Hafren Wizard of Earlsmoor. Bitches—1, Misses de Coppets' Windermere Chunkie. Reserve, Annandale Kennels, Take Care. Best Welsh Terrier, Froth Blower.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Dogs—1, Elenor Kennels' Wooddean Workman; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers' Ch. Crivoch Clashmore of Nishkenon. Bitches—1, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison Chipman's Charan Merry Whimsy. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers' Ch. Nishkenon Tess. Best West Highland White Terrier, Charan Merry Whimsy.

WHIPPETS.

Dogs—1, Frank L. Hutton's Happy Choice. Reserve, Richard Holliday's Ch. Sept. Bitches—1, Jos. P. Day's Patricia of Sionhill. Reserve, Arthur Rankin's Carlaris. Best Whippet, Patricia of Sionhill.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS.

Dogs—1, Mrs. Norwood Browning Smith's Cragwood the O'Toole. Reserve, Mrs. Norwood Browning Smith's Wilton Wood Kilbarry. Bitches—1, Halcyon Kennels' Felixstowe Kilbagie. Best Irish Wolfhound, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Starbuck's Ch. Mona of Ambleside.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Dogs—1, Zenovia Kennels' Zan of Zenovia. Reserve, Duellmar Kennels. Bitches—1, Mrs. A. Paterson's Nazimova. Reserve, Zenovia Kennels' Zanoza of Zanozia. Best Russian Wolfhound, Nazimova.

The Greyhound Breeders Association of Manitoba

Interest in the proposals before the Canadian Parliament to recognize Greyhound racing with the mechanical rabbit has received an impetus from a new quarter.

In the Province of Manitoba, around Winnipeg, the breeding of thoroughbred dogs has grown to the point of being a real industry, and within the last few weeks an association of farmer dog breeders has been organized with a very large and representative membership, with one of its avowed objects the encouragement of greyhound racing in this section.

Legalization of greyhound racing is proposed through an amendment now before the Dominion Parliament.

It is well-known that this sport has spread like wildfire over the British Isles, where dog racing has long been recognized and followed by Welsh miners and others. The idea of racing Greyhounds over a fixed course following a mechanical rabbit originated in the United States, and then crossed over into England where it has assumed national importance and has naturally been a source of considerable controversy.

Many attacks have been waged against the practice of racing these dogs, but most of these attacks can be traced back to the financial interest of other sport or amusement enterprises whose revenues have been impaired by the popularity of the Greyhound course.

In Manitoba it is the dog breeders themselves who are organizing to come to the rescue of the racing sport. Winnipeg has long been famous as a dog breeding centre; as an example of the manner in which Canadian dogs have won coveted ribbons at International Shows, the following partial list of recent winners may be cited:

Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale, Springer Spaniel Bitch, owned by E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, won Grand Championship or Best Dog in Show, over all breeds, at St. Paul, Minn., 1925; Seattle, Washington, 1927; Portland, Oregon, 1927. Best Sporting Dog and Reserve Grand-champion, Chicago, 1927.

Int. Ch. Haymarket Faultless, Bull Terrier, owned by Mr. Humphrey Elliott of Ottawa, Ont., won Grand Championship of the Westminster Club Show, New York, 1920.

Ch. Jack of Edendale, English Setter, owned by George F. Ridge, Winnipeg, won Best English Setter, W.K.C. Show, New York, 1924.

Int. Ch. Verdoon Glory, English Setter Bitch, formerly owned by E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, was Best Setter, and Best Sporting Dog, as well as Reserve Grand Champion at several big American Shows during 1925-26-27.

Int. Ch. Lucknow Lottery, Cocker Spaniel, formerly owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, was undefeated, and in fourteen American Shows was Best Spaniel in Show, and also won prizes for Best of all Breeds at the New York American Spaniel Club Show, 1922.

Int. Ch. Racket's Rummy, English Setter Dog, owned by J. J. Cottle, Victoria, B.C., has won many Grand Championships at American Shows

during 1924-25-26-27.

Int. Ch. Man O' War, English Bull Dog, owned by Dr. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C., was many times Best Bull Dog and Grand Champion at large American Shows during 1924-25-26.

Int. Ch. Hercules Bill, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, who was many times Best Bull Dog in Show at many large American Shows during 1919-20-21.

Ch. Ace of Aces, English Bull Dog, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Best Bull Dog in Show at Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth in 1923-24. Also best lightweight Bull Dog, New York, 1923.

Ch. Silverdale Tornado, Airedale Terrier, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, won Best Airedale in Show at Seattle, Washington, Best Airedale Puppy, Pasadena, California, 1926.

Ch. Dauntless Dan, English Bull Dog, owned by James Cassina, Toronto, won Best Bull Dog at the Sesqui-Centennial Show held in Philadelphia, 1926.

The common practice in Western Canada of owners of pure-bred kennels is to place their bitches with responsible farmers for breeding purposes, the profit of the farmer to be shared with the owner in the value of the litter. Out of this practice has grown a very strong group of prominent and responsible farmers scattered all over the prairies, who are becoming intensely interested in the development of the thoroughbred dog. These men realize that the introduction of Greyhound racing in Canada will greatly stimulate and enhance Canada's future as a source of thoroughbred stock, and the memorials which this organization are now preparing to forward to Ottawa are apt to carry considerable weight in assuring votes for this sport.

Not only is Greyhound racing of interest to dog breeders, but it is also intensely popular with the general public, because it is the one form of recognized racing which is free from the abuse of fixed races and jockeying; where the poor man's pet has as much chance as the most expensive animal; a sport which can be indulged in in the long summer evenings which are peculiar to our country; a sport in which the humble wage earner gets a run for his money equal to that enjoyed by the wealthiest amateur, and this after all is the fundamental reason for its extreme popularity in the United Kingdom.

The objectors to Greyhound racing with the mechanical rabbit invariably premise their attack on two features of this sport: 1st, the alleged cruelty to animals; 2nd, the accompaniment of wagering to racing. Anyone who has ever seen greyhound races knows that there is no foundation in fact for the first objection. To see the keen, intelligent anticipation of the animals, straining at the leash for the opportunity to go out and give the best that is in them, is to recognize in these dogs the same identical zest of sport and athletic prowess that animates amateur athletics among the most highly civilized human races. To call it cruelty is poppy-cock! As to

the second objection, racing has been associated with the development of speed, courage and stamina in animals since the earliest traditions of time. History does not go back far enough to precede the time when men raced their animals, and bet on them; and no one can say that the world is the worse for it, or that the blood of the animals has not been vastly bettered through it.

A news despatch from Winnipeg gives the following as the officers of the newly formed Greyhound Breeders Association of Manitoba:

John Rogers, Sanford, Manitoba, President.

Wm. Little, Stonewall, Manitoba, Vice-President.

Ovide Dureault, Fannystelle, Manitoba, Second Vice-President.

Wm. H. Chadderton, McIntyre Blk., Winnipeg, Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the Directors are included, with the above officers:

Sam Rogers, Sanford, Manitoba.

Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A. McKinnon, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

H. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

With the exception of Messrs. Kynoch, McKinnon and Chevrier, who are all well-known breeders, the entire directorate is made up of farmers.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

ADOPTED BY COLLIE

CLUB OF EMERCIA.

The following Resolutions were adopted, by acclamation, at the Annual Meeting of the Collie Club of America, on February 16, 1928:

WHEREAS a telegram was delivered to Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, on February 13, 1928, containing false report of a fatal accident to one of her sons.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Collie Club of America extend its most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ilch, for the shock and unhappiness which such an inexcusable and cruel hoax must have inflicted upon her.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Collie Club of America, by unanimous vote, unites in condemning and denouncing, to the utmost, the person or persons unknown, who may have been responsible for the aforementioned telegram and for its inception.

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that a copy of these resolutions be sent at once to Mrs. Ilch, by the Secretary of the Collie Club of America.

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that copies of these resolutions be sent at once by the Secretary of the Collie Club of America to the American Kennel Gazette and to all prominent dog magazines in this country; with request for immediate publication in as prominent a manner as possible.

THE TRAINED ALSATIAN

By W. HUDSON, Guelph, Ont., British Trainer and Breeder.

Whilst in Canada it has been a very great pleasure to me to see such a large number of Alsatis, but what I am sorry to note is the scarcity of trained dogs. I think if our Canadian Alsatianists would only take up training their dogs it would do a great deal of good, either in streets amongst the public, or in the show ring. In Toronto we have an Alsatian Club. If that club would institute training classes amongst its members I feel sure it would benefit all concerned; or otherwise, if each individual Alsatianist would train his own dog to simple obedience. At many large shows in England there are classes for obedience, which I may say are a great success. The classes are arranged in the following order: Two classes general obedience, novice and open, "Nose Work", novice and open.

Class I. General Obedience. Novice Class.

Dogs only eligible to enter this class that have not been sent to, or in a professional training kennel for the purpose of training, or won in any form of trial.

	Points
1. Heel on leash	6
2. Heel free	14
3. Jumping 3 feet and return	20
4. Retrieving on flat, light-weight article	20
5. Type of general appearance (i.e.) good type of working Alsatian, blemishes or scars not to penalise	10
6. Retrieving over wall 1½ yards high	30

Total100

Class II. Open to all. 1 to 6, Class I.

	Points
7. Speak on command. Giving voice must be continuous after one command. It is insufficient if the dog barks only once or twice after command has been given. Visible assistance is forbidden. Judges shall deduct such points as they consider proper in event of assistance being given	10
8. Down and stay placed for three minutes in absence of handler, and recall	20
9. Refusing food from a stranger..	20
10. Retrieving object weighing 2 lbs (on command)	10
11. Guarding attached	30
10. Scaling 6 feet	10

Total100

Class III. Nose Work. Novice Class.

Dogs only eligible to enter this class that have not been sent to, or in a professional training kennel for the purpose of training, or won in any form of trial.

	Points
1. Searching ground for article dropped inconspicuously by handler at least 50 yards away	20
2. Seek forward on owner's trail of 200 yards and retrieve object dropped by owner	40
3. Seek forward on stranger's trail of 400 yds.	40
Total	100

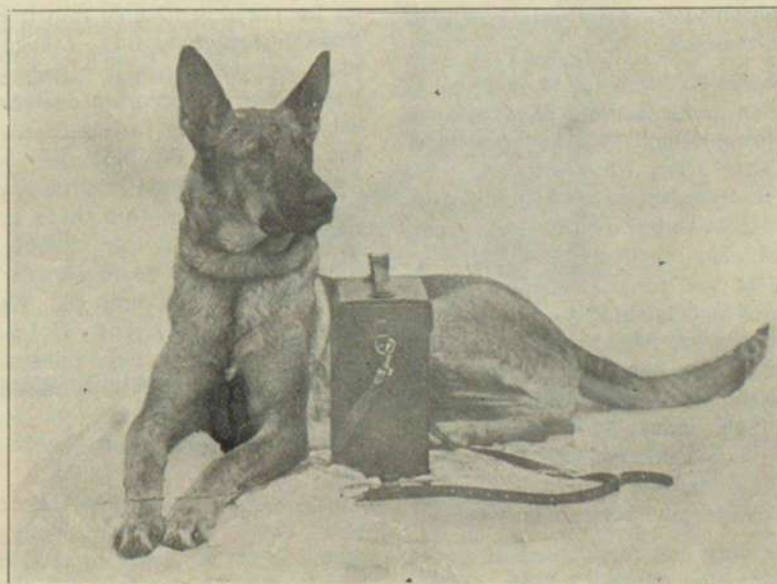
Class IV. Nose Work. Open to all. 1 to 3, Class III.

	Points
4. Picking out object belonging to handler from a number of objects	20
5. Searching for an object left by owner or handler at the end of trail 400 yds. long and a half an hour old, trail to be unfamiliar to guide and dog to trail free of leash	40
6. Searching for an object left by a stranger at the end of trail 400 yds. long, and half-hour old. Dog to trail free of leash	40
Total	100

It may seem very difficult to the novice, but all these tests are very easy. Class I. can be taught to a dog in 4 weeks by a good handler.

THE ALSATIAN A.B.C.

- A. is for Alsatian, so graceful and sprightly.
- B. is for Back, long, level and slightly.
- C. is for Character, lively and wide awake.
- D. is for Distemper, an ailment, I seldom take.
- E. is for Ears, so gaunt and erect.
- F. is for Feet, so good and perfect.
- G. is for Gameness, in training or fields.
- H. is for Head, good fortune he yields.
- I. is for Independence, in work I am sound.
- J. is for Jaw, where my chief strength is found.
- K. is for Kennelman, full time or just handy.
- L. is for legs neither knockneed or bandy.
- M. is for Muscle on loin or back.
- N. is for Nose which is perfectly black.
- O. is for Others, who also are winners.
- P. is for Prizes, we take from beginners.
- Q. is for Questions, about a dog's merits.
- R. is for Replies, he shows with his spirits.
- S. is for Shoulders, fine, sloping and strong.
- T. is for tail, so good and so long.
- U. is for Use I am made of in life.
- V. is for Value as sharp as a knife.
- W. is for Work my chief occupation.
- X. is for a sign my dam's a relation.
- Y. is for Youth lasting 'til I go west.
- Z. is for zeal for me, Alsatian and best.



The Trained Shepherd Dog.
BELLA V.D. MARTUNWAND,
Owned by the Star Kennels.

Letters to the Editor

MEMORIES OF THE NEW YORK SHOW—1928.

By Dr. C. Y. Ford.

It's more than thirty years ago since first I attended a show in Old Madison Square Gardens. What a change has transpired. The present New Madison Square Gardens and the new New York Show, is a marvel of perfect organization. The Panorama, from the vantage point of the gallery, was, indeed, a sight to behold. No barking or yelping to distract the onlookers' attention whilst judging was in progress; of course, an ideal state of affairs.

No saw-dust hiding filth. The modern green-grass like composition—carpet so to speak—set the exhibits off as though they might be on a well-kept lawn.

I was informed that this innovation was not foolishly expensive, but in keeping with the occasion! Indeed, a restful place to watch the judging.

After all, the Westminster Kennel Club is outstanding and can afford it. What it cost them to occupy the whole of the great Madison Square Gardens for four whole days—what with it's being the Mecca for prize-fights, hockey, horse-shows and sports and demonstrations of all kinds, I don't know. The best was none too good for the fine sportsmen who took charge of the newly formed and organized Westminster Kennel Club. After the "Old Garden" with its foul exercising rings—where many a good dog and horse had his death warrant sealed—it was a comfort and pleasure to know that exhibitors and their dogs, were shown consideration apart from mere "gate-money"!

The old Westminster Kennel Club of Babylon, Long Island, was made up of "Shooting Men," of a superior class, who gave a Dog Show annually. The new re-organization, with many of the beloved old-timers whose names are included, has been augmented with those of the modern school of a like class of sportsmanship—the younger generation one might say. An advance guard was on hand in the interests of the National Kennel Club, who will hold their annual show under C.K.C. rules in conjunction with the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and promises to be bigger and better than ever.

One must not forget, and all agree, that the management of Mr. George Foley and his band of assistants should be given "full-marks". The one and only Mr. Frank Fessender Dole—

of the New York Herald-Tribune—and looking in tip-top form was tireless at the publicity end of the game.

146 Roseberry St.

Winnipeg, Man.

To the Editor, Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir:

Regarding Mr. Joseph J. Cottle's letter in your last issue, I am glad to see that Mr. Cottle is willing to give the breeders of the British Isles a little concession. I am fully aware that there are far more shows held in Great Britain than there are in Canada, but not at all of these shows does the English Kennel Club grant Challenge Certificates. Therefore, many fanciers in England have to travel a long way to championship shows to secure Challenge Certificates where everybody knows they have far more competition than we have in this country and I know of dogs in this country that gained the necessary points within one month and it can be done again if one likes to send his dogs on the Circuit, but there are some fanciers who will not show their dogs unless they know the judge.

I fully agree with Mr. Cottle that British Columbia can breed and raise real good Setters, but in my opinion that does not mean that they are far better than the best they have in England for I think it would take the best Setter ever bred in Vancouver or any other part of Canada to emerge victorious out of 880 Gun dogs such as was benched at Crufts where dogs are judged by well known breed specialists and not as we have at most of our shows under one judge who might favor one breed more than another. As for these gentlemen that imported English Setters to B.C. I would like their viewpoint, but if I may say it, I still have an imported one that has not been defeated in this country yet and he is not the best they had in England, as I found that most of the cracks they have over there are not for sale and can not be bought.

In looking over some records I find Ch. Mallwyd Box and Ch. Mallwyd Ralph well to the front. If I am not mistaken were not they imported also, and as regards the Wire-haired Terriers, I beg to leave them to some one who knows more about them than I do.

In closing I would like the readers of the Kennel and Bench to understand that it is not my habit or intention to knock other fanciers' dogs, neither do I approve of such methods, my objection to Mr. Walter H. Reeves' article being that, in my opinion, it

was not fair to fanciers who have imported English Setters and may I also say not fair to our friends and fanciers across the pond. As in all my dealings with these gentlemen I found them real good sportsmen, and I sincerely hope, trust and believe that Mr. Reeves did not intend, in his article to the Kennel and Bench, to be unfair or unjust to any of these parties.

Dear Mr. Editor I trust that I am not using too much of your valuable time and space in the Kennel and Bench.

I am, yours respectfully,

(Signed) D. E. McLean.

IMPORTANT

To Owners of Field Dogs

On Page 10 of our January issue we displayed the following feature:

"A Dog Registered in the Field Dog Stud Book Prior to January 1st, 1928. This Rule to Terminate on December 31st, 1928."

And already many Canadian fanciers have taken full advantage of the provision made expressly for their comfort.

It must be remembered that the rule terminates with December 31st this year.

Any person in Canada having dogs registered in The Field Dog Stud Book prior to January 1st, 1928, should at once secure a Certified Certificate of three generation pedigrees from the American Field. Make application for registration in Canada in the regular way, attaching the Certified Certificate of Pedigree to the Canadian application, and forward the whole to the Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

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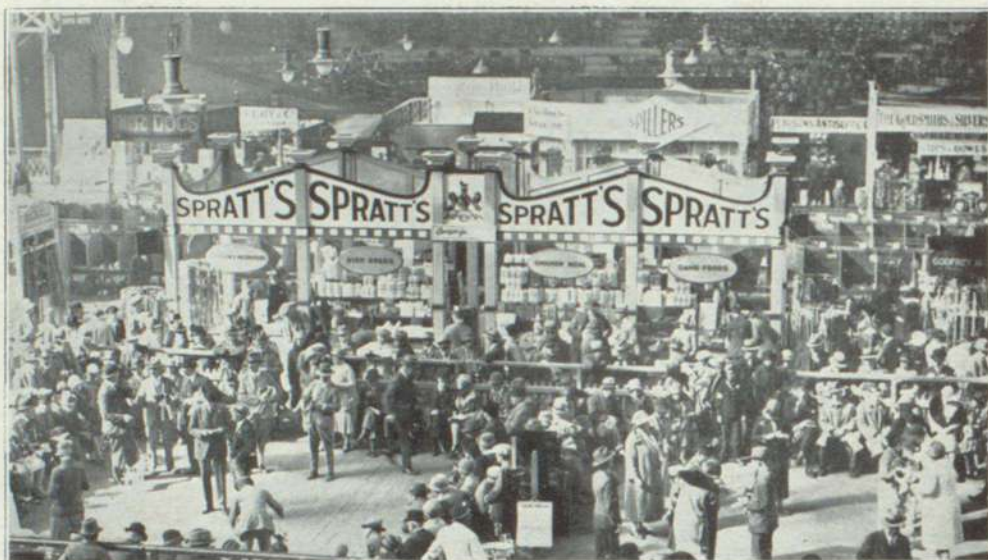


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exhibitors congregate, and where they come to discuss with those most capable of advising on their problems of feeding, equipping and shipping dogs to and from all parts of the world. The photograph above is of Spratt's Stand at the recent Kennel Club Show, London.

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