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Kennel and Bench



Wishing Everybody
A Merry Christmas
and
A Bright and Happy New Year.



CHAMPION EMIR VON DER SUDENBERG
Property of The Bergholtz Kennels.
Mrs. Alf. Loveridge, Prop., Toronto, Ont.



Official Organ of the Canadian Kennel Club (Inc)
25 Melinda St. Toronto 2
Canada

Vol. 17 TORONTO (2), DECEMBER, 1938 No. 3

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of

THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB

VOL. 17 TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1928 No. 3

KENNEL and BENCH

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The Canadian Kennel Club

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Edited by James D. Strachan

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We will accept advertisements under this heading at 5 cents per word or letter. No advertisement received for less than $1.50.

IMPORTANT.

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

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

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, December 20th, 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, K.C., Toronto, Ont.

Vice-President—Col. J. N. MacRae, M.C., Galt, Ont.

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

DIRECTORS.

Ontario.

Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake.
Robert Lee Wainright, Hamilton.
Harry Clayton, Toronto.
Major Ward E. Wright, Toronto.
Capt. Walter Smith, London.
Vincent G. Perry, London.

Alberta.

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Manitoba.

J. C. Woodend, Winnipeg.

Maritimes.

Jack Fry, Jr., Halifax.

Quebec.

Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre.
P. E. Aird, Montreal.

Saskatchewan.

Dr. J. T. Cooper, Saskatoon.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF
OUR DOGS
England's best known dog journal, will soon be here.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF
THE DOG WORLD
England's noted Canine magazine, now coming over the Atlantic.
Order your copy from—
KENNEL AND BENCH
25 Melinda St. - Toronto, Ontario
($1.00 per copy postpaid)

LOOK OUT FOR THE LADIES!

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada held their Annual Card Party and Dance in the Morin Hall, Park Avenue, Tuesday evening, November 20th. Every table in the hall was filled and a real pleasant time was the order of the evening, only those who have attended one of these card parties can conceive how joyously the evening passed. A novel and original idea in prizes was inaugurated in the form of two beautiful cushions made from prize ribbons, one comprised of all the colors, while another was made solely of purple and white ribbons, the club colors. (Winner and Reserve winner's ribbons.)

At the regularly monthly meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada held in the Morin Hall, Wednesday, November 28th., it was decided that the time has come when the Club should be incorporated and the matter is to be placed in the hands of the club's lawyers immediately. It was also decided to run a Championship All Breed Show again in 1929 about the same time as last year, the latter part of May or the first week in June. It will be remembered that the ladies created and hold the record for a one-day C.K.C. show in Montreal, three championship points having been gained May 30th last, and with Montreal Kennel Association Inc., they secured five points towards a Canadian Championship in two days.

The regular business meetings of this Club have been suspended until after the holidays, but a committee was appointed to take care of and send home-made candies and other delicacies, made by the members, to St. Agathe and the Grace Dart Home for Christmas. Should any of the kindred clubs wish to co-operate in this undertaking they are invited to communicate with the secretary, Mrs. F. H. Goodfellow, 406 Madison Avenue, Montreal.

Meeting of Board 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 Thursday evening, November 15th, 1928, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C. presided. Directors present included Major Ward Wright, Col. J. N. MacRae, R. Wainright, and Peter Ward.

The President welcomed Mr. Herd to the Board of Directors in a few well chosen words, and stated that Mr. Herd would be a valuable member of the Board because of his large experience in matters concerning the dog game generally.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous Directors' Meeting, and on motion, duly moved, seconded and carried, the minutes were declared "adopted as read."

The Secretary reported that he had received a letter from Gen. Nelles, which advised that owing to an important Town Council meeting having been called for that evening, he was unable to attend.

The Secretary reported that Mr. Herd had written accepting the vacancy on the Board that had been caused through the death of the late Norman K. Swire.

The Secretary read a letter from Dr. J. A. Campbell, acknowledging on behalf of the late Mr. Swire's parents, and on his own behalf, the messages of sympathy as expressed by letter, and by flowers, which had been sent by the Board of Directors.

Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, being in attendance to answer the complaint lodged against him by Mr. George Kynoch, Winnipeg, on behalf of Mr. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, it was agreed that Mr. Sparkes be heard at this time. The complaint having been reviewed, Mr. Sparkes was requested to enter the Board Room. Mr. Sparkes was shown the original complaint, and admitted that he had received a copy of same, and declared that he could not see where the Canadian Kennel Club Dog Show Rules had any jurisdiction over his paid advertising, and claimed that he felt that he was quite within his rights advertising as he had done. He had certainly never meant to misrepresent anything, and suggested how foolish it would have been on his part to have knowingly misrepresented, or to have created a misunderstanding. He personally believed that his dog was best in view of the fact that Mr. Kynoch's charge at the Exhibition was a female.

Mr. Ted Ward, appearing with and on behalf of Mr. Sparkes, drew attention to the necessity of specifically stating in all general matters pertaining to dogs, the terms "male or female"—as for instance, the term dog or bitch when entering dogs for a show; the term "Best Canadian-bred dog or bitch" as engraved on Canadian Kennel Club Trophies, etc.

Mr. Sparkes said he had been accused of doing wrong, but that he never had any wrong intention. He never had any desire to create any false impression, but rather to receive the greatest benefit from his advertising.

At this point, Mr. Sparkes (apparently in physical distress) requested the Board to lay the matter over until next Board Meeting. The President asked Mr. Sparkes to advise the Board of any possible new evidence that would be available in the event of the Board granting his request. Mr. Sparkes, (still in obvious distress) said that he had his dogs' welfare at heart, the welfare of the Canadian Kennel Club at heart, and his own welfare to consider. (At this point, Mr. Sparkes hurriedly left the Board Room (in obvious physical distress.)

After reviewing the whole matter, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That, Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes be disqualified under Dog Show Rule No. 25 from showing dogs at all shows held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, for a period of ninety days."

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. J. Kerr, Brantford, who asked that the Canadian Kennel Club grant the sum of $100,000 to Show Secretaries, with a view to encouraging more shows in Canada, and it was agreed to "lay the letter on the table."

The Secretary read a letter from the Secretary of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, relative to the adoption of a uniform standard color for prize ribbons, and the Secretary was instructed to advise that Canadian Kennel Club Rules governed the color of the ribbons offered at all dog shows held in Canada under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, and that any proposed change would have to take the form of a notice of motion.

The Secretary submitted the following applications for membership in the Club:—

Barnes, Wm., Birch Hills, Sask.

Brownlie, Mrs. E., 1203 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Burrow, Wm., 500 2nd Ave., N.E., Medicine Hat, Alta.

Corbo, Mrs. Nellie, 237 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Dale, Mrs. Zella E., 25 Sterling Ave., Kitchener.

Dale, H. O., Oakville, Ont.

Drake, Hetty, 803 King St. W., Toronto.

Fisher, T. J., 178-18th Ave., Lachine, Que.

Freeman, Mrs. Elsie, Innisfail, Alta.

Gauthier, F. A., Box 13, Matheson Station, Ont.

Goodchild, Ernest, 269 Wychwood Ave., Toronto.

Haddock, Mrs. J., Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A.

Jull, W. Ernest, R.R. No. 1, Norwich, Ont.

McAvity, Allan G., c/o Can. Indep. Oil Co. Ltd., St. John, N.B.

Mutchmor, A. P., 70 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

Ridder, Mrs. Hilda M., 310 W. 75th St., New York City.

Sine, Kenneth D. M., 717 George St. N., Peterboro, Ont.

Spruce Falls Kennels, Kapuskasing, Ont.

Stewart, Mrs. Beryl M., Chemainus, B.C.

Thorneywork, Charlotte, 100 Lawrence Rd., Ford City, Ont.

Turnbull, A., 168 Sanford Ave., N., Hamilton, Ont.

Stradling F., 217 Lower Rideau St., Kingston, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried, "That, the applicants be received as members."

The Secretary submitted the following general accounts for payment:

Salaries, (Toronto)	$568.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)	450.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	10.45
Telegrams	.33
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	50.00
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	85.02
Industrial Press (Ptg. Kennel & Bench)	598.25
Industrial Press (Ptg. C.K.C. Rules in French)	25.24
Articles written for Kennel & Bench	99.40
Canadian Engravers, (Half Tones)	38.58
Grand & Toy (Office Supplies):	
10M Copy paper, $12.50	
1 doz. Pyramid pins, 1.00	
1 doz. Stenog. books 1.00	

APOLOGY

The intent of this advertisement is to publicly apologize to Mr. E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In the October issue of Kennel and Bench, I advertised that my English Bulldog, "Champion Kippax Jock" won "Best in Show, All Breeds". I thought I was entirely entitled to do so as Mr. E. Chevrier's "Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale", is a bitch, but I have discovered that my action was contrary to the ethics of the sport, and therefore I take this opportunity to tender my apology to Mr. Chevrier, Winnipeg, owner of that grand Springer Spaniel, Int. Champion, Marvel of Avandale, who was the Best Dog or Bitch in Show (all breeds), and I am happy in the knowledge that my own good dog, Champion Kippax Jock was found worthy of being placed to such a distinguished animal.

(Signed) Reg. P. Sparkes.

Typewriter brush	.25	
Lead pencils and checking pencils,	5.50	20.25
Office Specialty Co., (Office Supplies, 1 M Plain White Cards		4.75
R. L. Wainright, transportation, etc., attending Board Meeting		7.00
Lt. Col J. N. MacRae, transportation, etc., attending Board Meeting		5.00
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, transportation, etc., attending Board Meeting		8.00
Jas. D. Strachan, transportation, etc., attending Board Meeting		
Peterboro,	$15.00	
Acton,	5.00	
Montreal,	50.00	70.00
H. E. Clare (Eng. Ch. Cert's)		10.00
Caretaker		1.00
Car Tickets		.25
Excise Stamps		2.00
Customs		2.32
Exchange		2.95

And it was moved, seconded and carried, "That, the Statement of General Accounts, as presented, be paid."

The following statement of Special Account was presented for payment:

October Accounts Special.

Rebates on complete returns from Show Secretaries,		
Victoria City Kennel Club	$25.00	
Prince Albert Kennel Club	25.00	
Nova Scotia Kennel Club	25.00	
Canadian National Exhibition	25.00	
London Canine Association	25.00	
Western Fair, London,	25.00	
Peterboro Exhibition	25.00	175.00
		$2,362.76

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

This being the business coming before the Board at this time, the meeting, on motion, was declared adjourned.

Note.—These minutes are subject to correction when presented for adoption at the next meeting of the Directors.

BOB MARTIN'S REMEDIES

Condition Powders	50c
Distemper Powders	35c
Worm Pills	55c

State breed when ordering
H. HIRST, Agent
Richmond Hill, Ont., Canada. Phone 99-W

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

221 Fourth Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at the above address

SCHEDULE OF PRICES

REGISTRATION, each	$ 2.00
CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP, each	1.00
DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION, each	.50
CERTIFIED PEDIGREES (3 generations), each	2.00
CERTIFIED PEDIGREES (4 generations), each	5.00
CERTIFIED WINNINGS (each year's winnings)	.50
GAZETTES (yearly subscription)	4.00
SIX MONTHS	3.00
THREE MONTHS	1.50
SINGLE COPIES	.50
STUD BOOK (yearly subscription)	2.00
CANADIAN POSTAGE, each	.50
FOREIGN POSTAGE, each	1.00
KENNEL NAME TRANSFER, each	15.00

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

A REAL COCKER

I will sacrifice a beautiful young black dog by "Leighton Billy, ex Manilla Jean"—a real stud and show prospect—eligible. This dog has lots of quality, is a good, sound fellow, nice size, strong and healthy. This dog will suit anyone looking for an attractive Cocker. Must be sold this month.

H. C. DAVIS
Dundas Cocker Kennels - Dundas, Ont.

The President's Page

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

A VERY Merry Christmas to every member of the C.K.C. I hope that the prosperity of the Club has been matched by the prosperity of each individual member, and that the year 1929 may be the best ever for both. The modern world of business and industry is a pretty hard-baked one. In the struggle for existence there is, perhaps, a not-unnatural tendency to lose sight of the amenities of life, and Christmas with its traditional good cheer affords us a much-needed reminder of the fact that our own interests should not be our only concern. In spite of all the croakers the world does improve. Immeasurably more time and infinitely more money is being expended each year in the amelioration of the hardships and misery which seem to be inseparable from any highly organized social structure. The devoted work of skilled scientists is year by year improving man's lot physically, by harnessing the forces of nature and storming the strongholds of disease. And, so, there is no reason why Christmas, 1928, should not remind us that it is a pretty good world we live in, after all, and that, if we choose, each of us can do his part to make it a little better, not only for himself, but for others.

* * *

RETROSPECT

The year has seen a steady and healthy growth in the business of the Canadian Kennel Club. The financial statement which will be presented at the Annual Meeting in February, will, I think, be found to be entirely satisfactory to the members. It will show a substantial increase in revenue, and also a substantial increase in expenditure for the good of the Dog game generally. The convening of the Directors from all over Canada in February, 1928, was a splendid thing for the Club at large, and we are looking forward to a similar meeting in February next.

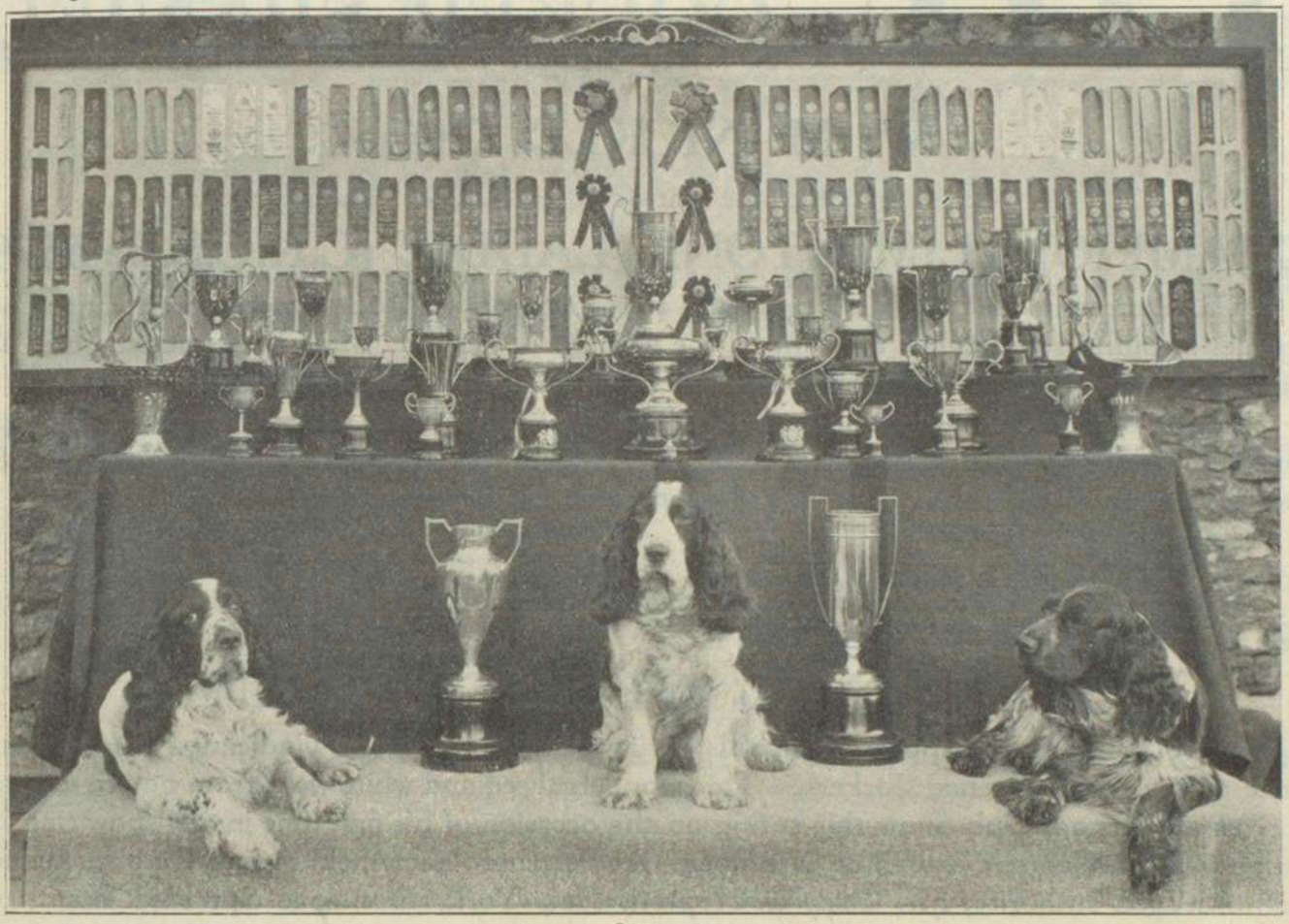
During the year, nine specialty shows and thirty-four all-breed shows were held under C.K.C. rules. The two largest shows in point of dogs benched, were those in connection with the Royal Winter Fair and the Canadian National Exhibition, both in Toronto. In the former, there were 554 dogs benched, and in the latter, 575.

During the year a great boon was conferred on the breeders of sporting dogs by the opening of our stud-book for the registration of dogs registered in the American Field Dog Stud-Book.

In January of this year, Charles A. Stone, Esquire, accepted the office of Honorary President of the Club. Mr. Stone was one of the three original members of the Club, when it was formed, over forty years ago, who still survive, and his acceptance of the office thereby constituted a very happy link with the origin of the Club.

During the year the club has lost three of its best known members in the death of T. A. Armstrong, of Ottawa; "Lance" Farewell, of Toronto, and Norman K. Swire, of Toronto. Comment on their death was made in Kennel and Bench at the time each of them passed away, so that it is unnecessary here, except to say that there has seldom been a year in the history of the Club when death claimed three members whose services to the Club had been so valuable as the three mentioned above.

Bellmoss Springer Spaniels



THE FAMOUS BELMOSS TRIO:

International Champion Inveresk Cocksure (C.K.C.S.B. 50881); Champion Inveresk Collyshot (C.K.C.S.B. 58993), and Champion Belmoss Countess (C.K.C.S.B. 55612) and some of the ribbons and silver prizes won by them at the leading shows. Featured are two of the trophies donated by the Canadian Kennel Club.

Are Real Winners

It has been said that—

"EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY"

and here is one that tells the "Belmoss" story as eloquently as any story can ever be told. Our imported dogs have made history in Great Britain, United States and Canada. Our home-breds have made us proud by reason of their achievements at stud, in the kennel and on the bench.

Belmoss wishes every reader of Kennel and Bench A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR and hope that they may all have as much success in the future as Belmoss has enjoyed in the past —and hope to enjoy in the future.

If you want a good Springer **we have one for you.**

H. J. PLACEY, Sherbrooke, P.Q., Canada

THE FRONTENAC COCKER SPANIELS

W. M. NICKLE, Owner

Offers at Stud the parti-colored Cocker Spaniel

CHAMPION LIMESTONE LADDIE (C.K.C.S.B. 55793)

Ch. Limestone Laddie is a beautifully balanced son of the famous producing Cocker Spaniel Robinhurst Foreglow and out of the equally noted Ch. Midkiff Seductive, the Westminister Kennel Club (New York) sensation of 1921 (Best in Show All Breeds.)

Undoubtedly Ch. Limestone Laddie will do the Cocker breed in the Dominion a lot of good every time he is given an opportunity to do so. He is of the modern sporting type and bred from the very cream of the choicest blood lines at present before the public.

Stud Fee $30.00

To those interested we advise that reservations for service to Ch. Limestone Laddie be made well in advance of breeding date.

FRONTENAC SPECKLED BEAUTY

is a son of the animals appearing in this review, and is the living vindication for all that we write or say for Frontenac Cockers. This wonderful red and white went from novice to winners at Toronto Kennel Club Show this spring on the occasion of his first time in any show ring. The judge was Mr. George Kynoch of Winnipeg. At Peterboro show held during October under the acknowledged authority, Mr. Chas. G. Hopton, New York, Frontenac Speckled Beauty went to Best of Breed, and was placed over champions of great merit. At Montreal Associated Kennel Club, Inc., Show, held on October 27th, Mr. J. H. Silver, the all-round judge, selected Frontenac Speckled Beauty as the best Cocker Spaniel of the Show.



Champion Limestone Laddie (C.K.C.S.B. 55793)

Stud Fee $20.00

All Frontenac Cockers are from the following matrons, Limestone Lassie (red and white) whose sire is Midkiff Freckles, and whose dam is Robinhurst Glowila. Frontenac Gay Faerie is also a red and white, her sire is our Ch. Limestone Laddie, out of our Limestone Lassie. Frontenac Foundation (black and white) was sired by Warglow ex Midkiff Jane. It will be noticed that we are convincingly strong in our brood matrons.

WE BREED FOR QUALITY

ARE COCKER SPANIELS OF DISTINCTION

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

The Frontenac Kennels Registered are justly proud of the successes which have attended their efforts since the "Frontenac Cockers" have entered the competition of Cockerdom in Canada. The Kennel motto is:—

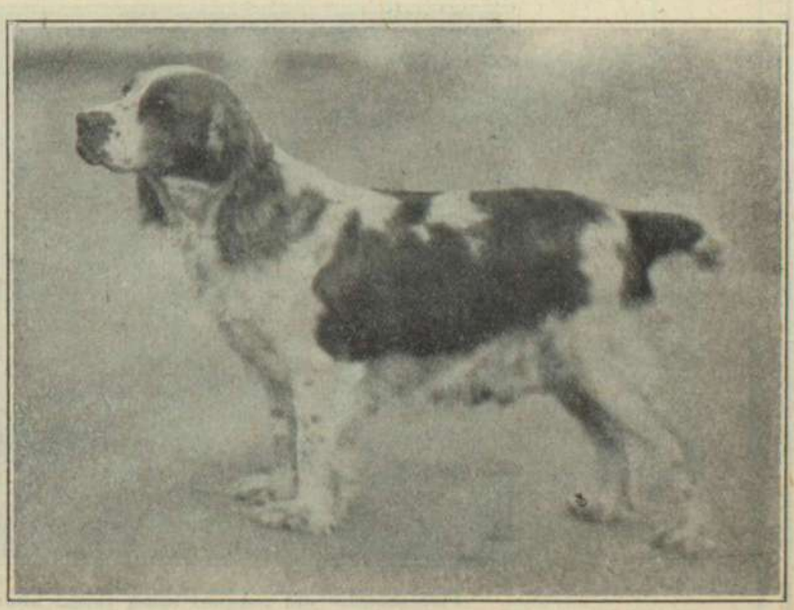
Nothing Can be Just as Good as the Best

and with that motto in the forefront of all the Kennel's activities only the best are purchased or bred, the results being obtained more than justify the Kennel slogan, and the younger inmates of the Kennel will bear testimony of select breeding when they are brought out for competition.

On the opposite page will be found the names of some of our brood matrons, and it is to this department of the Kennel we look to for our continued success. With such an array of matrons bred to carefully selected sires we feel that there is nothing to fear at Frontenac.

There is no breed of dog that is just as good for the home as a Cocker Spaniel, his size and disposition favor him in every instance. We have some good specimens that we sell to discriminating dog lovers, and quality is always there no matter what our prices may be.

The Frontenac Cocker Spaniels are Cockers of distinction—and of quality.



Limestone Lassie (C.K.C.S.B. 53667)

AND NOT FOR QUANTITY

THE "O'DELLS" and "TREVALLENS"



Champion Credentials Manzanita.

A somewhat unusual undertaking, is the **"United Kennel"**, where two old friends and fanciers, **Alex MacKidd, of Winnipeg,** and **S. Lloyd, of Greenlawn, Alberta,** have combined forces, each retaining his own kennel name and individuality, to produce not only the beautiful, but also the highly trained shooting dog. This venture was inaugurated some three years ago, and during all that time, there has been a building up, breeding a few, buying one here, and one there, without thought of revenue, keeping ever in mind, the watchword's **"utility"** and **"beauty"** and are they not, after all, synonymous?

The principle on which the kennels are being built up, is that unless a dog or bitch has all the qualifications that go to the making of a real worker, no matter how much he could win on the bench, and on the other hand, unless he has the breeding and the show qualifications to win on the bench, and to produce quality, he is not eligible to produce for these kennels, and certainly, judging by results, we believe the principle will be justified. But principles such as these, are costly, and judging from some figures we have heard of, we believe these dogs cannot be bought at any low figure.

Training is costly and when you consider that most shooting dogs require two season's work to finish them, we know that trained dogs of the quality here produced, have cost, and are worth the price, even if it looks a stiff figure.

And the Kennels—away out on the fringe of civilization in the north of Alberta, situated on the slope of a hill of sand, where drainage is excellent, and where the dogs brave the Arctic winds without artificial heat, is the ideal location from the health point of view. Distemper ran through these Kennels this Summer and only three of the forty odd there, including nineteen puppies under six months' old, perished.

And for game—(Mr. MacKidd makes his annual holiday there to shoot over the dogs). There is now at least one covey of Hungarian Partridges to nearly every quarter section, and Prairie Chicken in such numbers that would astonish most sportsmen. Then there are quite a few (their numbers are increasing under protection) Ruffled Grouse, and these wily birds are splendid training for dogs in brush and in the bluffs. Those of us who read Mr. Lloyd's articles in the columns of this paper, sometime ago, on the training of a bird dog, will realize that he has made this work his life study.

Mr. MacKidd's record in the dog world requires no boosting. Coming to this country in 1912, he was back in the fancy almost as soon as he landed—Secretary of the Old Winnipeg Kennel Club, organizer and first Secretary of the Fort Garry Kennel Club in Winnipeg. Later President, sometimes Show Judge; many times Show Secretary, always present, and willing to help a dog show in his vicinity. Sometime Provincial Director of the Canadian Kennel Club, he has a knowledge of dogs and show management that few can equal. And they tell me he has quite a reputation as a trap shot, winning this year, his Club Championship and the City of Winnipeg Championship Trophies.

And the dogs—We will let a few illustrations made from unretouched photos, and taken by an amateur, speak for themselves.



Five months' old puppies being raised under ideal conditions.

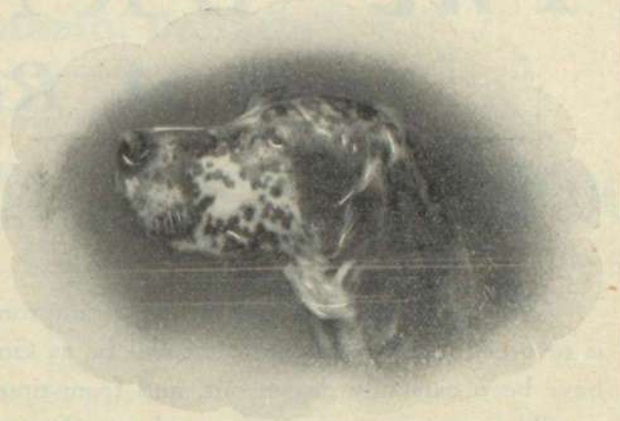
A. MACKIDD - - 390 CHURCH AVENUE

ENGLISH SETTERS, BEAUTIFUL and USEFUL

There is first, the dog that has been used at stud for two seasons, purchased from Mr. McKinnell, of Duncan, B.C. Whelped May, 1926, by the famous International Champion Racket's Rummy ex Snowden Black Eye Sue, she by Snowdon Ralph (Ch. Mallwyd Ralph—Ch. Grayland June) ex Pathfinder's Orange Lily (Ch. Rowland's Pathfinder—Rackett's Belle by Ch. Rackett's Racket).

Tijuca Racket's Rock is a beautiful Setter, and a finished worker. Two years' training in the field, precluded his ever being shown, but he looks like a dog that could win in good company. Owing to the location of these kennels, this dog has never been advertised or used at public stud. Owing to the necessity for change of blood, he is now for sale, and should prove a great acquisition to any person wishing a real stud dog, a lovely companion and a first-class gun-dog.

To replace Tijuca Rackett's Rock comes **Iona Jock,** a very fine Blue Belton, no patch markings on body. Indeed, none of the "Trevellen's" or "O'Dell's" are patch-marked, but are mostly beltons and roans. Some are almost white. **Jock** came from Mr. McLean, of Winnipeg, and is by Ch. Jock O'Crombie (imported from Scotland)—he by the celebrated Ch. O By Jingo, ex Vita's Juno (also imported) a daughter of Mikado of Ardagh, by Ch. Crossfell. Jock is making a real dog in the field, easy to break, very steady and has a splendid nose.



The English Setter De Luxe.

In brood bitches, we have **O'Dell Belle** by Ch. Glenview Major, ex Julietta, by Ch. Cambrian Ranger—a very lightly marked blue Belton, a great hunter, and a great brood bitch, just four years' old, and the dam of twenty young ones in her only two litters, which she raised with heavy bone and substance as easily as some would do half that number.

O'Dell Dot is an orange Belton (almost roan) and look at her type. She is by Ch. Credential's Manzanita ex O'Dell Rance, by Ch. Glenview Major ex Julietta by Ch. Cambrian Ranger. Two and a half years' old, she raised a wonderful litter this summer. Her puppies are the pride of the Kennel. She came from New York. She has been much shot over this Fall, and is a pleasure to watch in the field. With merry tail and high head, she is like a picture in action. A very brainy worker with lots of substance. She will find game if it is in range of her keen nose.

Some of the youngsters illustrated, are by Tijuca Racket's Rock ex O'Dell Belle and all are for sale.

Trevallen Gleam is a young blue belton, very lightly ticked. No patches on this one. Now breaking.

Trevallen Lill, a charming white and blue ticked, belton ears, no patches.

Trevallen Sue—A belton with black eye marks. A lovely bitch.

These are all very nice size, well raised, and with wonderful shoulders, and front for Laverack type. There are some six month old puppies for sale, all over Distemper.

Mr. MacKidd will be glad to send you full particulars, photos, etc., about all the stock for sale.

Get the address as arranged at the bottom of these two pages.



Trevallen Lill.



Trevallen Sue.



Trevallen Gleam.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA

The BRAMPTON

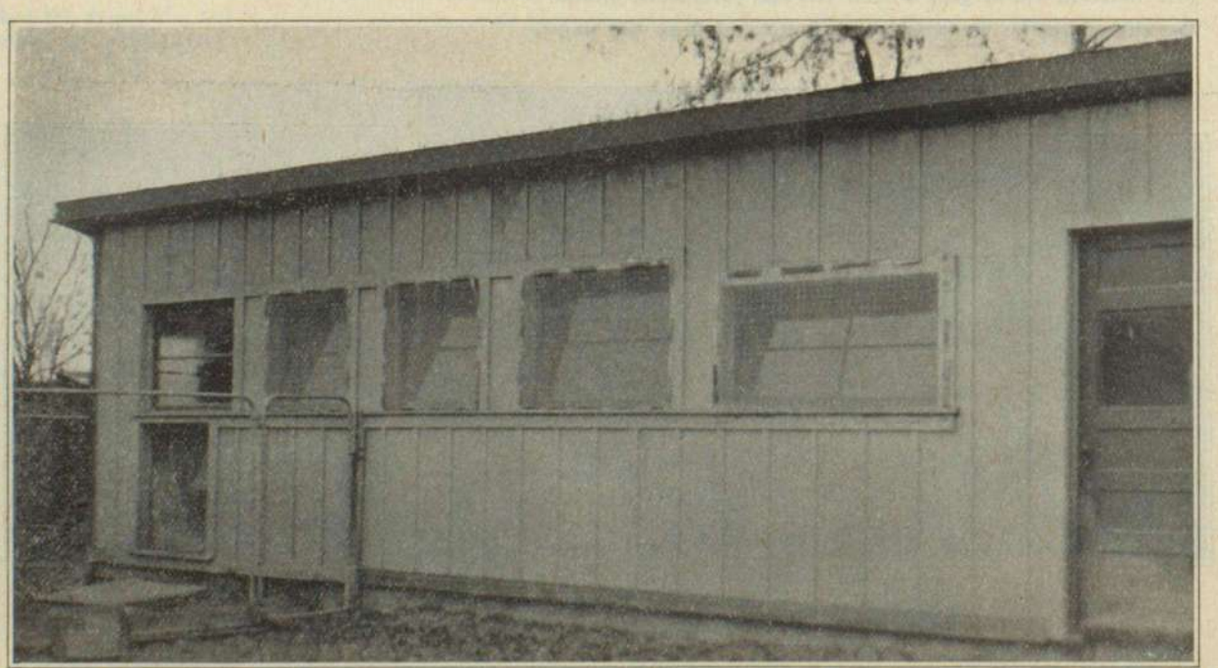
H. A. Ross, Prop.

Wishes that every fancier may have a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, and that every Cockerite may breed a champion sired by a "Brampton" Stud Dog.

We have one objective at the Brampton Kennels, and one only, and that one concern is to breed Cocker Spaniels that will be as Good as the best, and better than most. Our plans have been carefully drawn out, and from time to time they are being perfected as we see where possible improvements can be made to advantage. Our experience to date, gathered from the breeding kennel and from the show ring, only stimulates our enthusiasm, and serves to point out the path that we will follow.

Believing that much of the breeder's secret lies in the strength of his brood females, we are concentrating heavily in that department, and at this date we have several that satisfy us completely.

The pedigree that occupies part of the opposite page to this may be accepted as proof of our deep interest in our kennel inmates. And it cannot be disputed successfully that our young stud dog **The Iron Duke** has not arisen from the bed rock of the best Cocker blood that Canada has ever known. Search where you will there is no trace of weakness in The Iron Duke's pedigree. So we will look to him to furnish specimens that will be easy to look at any time, and that will carry our "Brampton" prefix to the top regularly.



THE MAIN KENNEL

Sunny, airy, fly-proof, sanitary, and extremely comfortable. A separate kennel for each dog, and roomy quarters for bitches in whelp. Spacious exercising grounds.

COCKER SPANIEL KENNELS, REG'D.

Brampton, Ontario, Canada

Study the Pedigree of

FEE — THE IRON DUKE — $50.00

THE IRON DUKE
69645 C.K.C.

Farewell's Man O'War 25077 C.K.C.

Admiration 20956

Honey Boy 13685

Billie Obo 10061

Toronto Rose

Ole Obo
Deer Park Flirt
Simcoe Duke
Leonora
Ch. Martello
Topsy
Billy Obo
Lady Ruth
Willard
Deer Park Beauty
Simcoe Duke
Deer Park Dazzel
Hamilton Red
Lady Fidget II
Fritz III
Rachel

Willard
Deer Park Beauty
Simcoe Duke—Ch. Fascination
Dazzel
Ch. Fascination
Delaware Darkie
Ch. Piepania
Deer Park Rose
Standard
Tootsie
Bimbo
Fanny
Ole Obo
Deer Park Flirt—Ch. Obo
Ch. Omo—Ch. Black Duke—Ch. Baby Ruth
Dazzle
Premiet
Madame Patti
Black Brant—Ch. Brant
Pansy
Ch. Fascination
Delaware Darkie
Say
Nellie
Red Rowland—Red Jacket
Mona (1725)—Ch. Baby Ruth
Ch. Black Duke—Ch. Obo
Lady Fidget—Woodland
Black Knight
Eclipse
Ch. Black Duke—Ch. Obo—Ch. Baby Ruth
Ines

Olga Obo 17064

Topsy Obo 13690

Ole Obo

Deer Park Flirt

Bimbo 4300

Fanny

Baby C 13688

Billie Obo 10061

Flossie Hill 15956

Queen Bess Jay 46720 C.K.C.

Ch. Ottawa Fascinator 23492

Ottawa Warlock 21551

Midkiff Kermet

Midkiff Helen of Troy

Ch. Ottawa Romeo 12249

Ottawa Sovia

Ch. Clark's Dare
Clark's Jessie
Brookside Nabob
Ch. Winning Ways
Ottawa Oarsman
Ottawa Prudence
Victor Stanley
Idahurst Rye
Admiration
Baby C
Sir Obo
Virginia Obo
Ch. Ottawa Fascinator
Maritime Bluebell
Lucky Durbar
Red Boobles

Billie Obo—Ole Obo
Toronto Rose
Ch. Mepal's Shotover
Mayflower
Ch. Mepal's Roue
Brookside Frills
Midkiff Brandy
Midkiff Topsy
Waverly Otho
Fife
Romany Rye
Midkiff Fanny
Romany Rye
Mona
Romany Rye
Idahurst Ruby
Honey Boy—Billie Obo
Olga Obo—Ch. Farlow
Billie Obo—Ole Obo
Flossie Hill
Boney Obo—Billie Obo
Flossie Hill
Brookdale Toby
Topsy Obo—Billie Obo
Ottawa Warlock
Ottawa Winnie—Ch. Romeo
Ch. Sir Namgis
Ch. Patricia of St. John
Ch. Durbar
Cream Puff
Red Toby
Red Dinah

Ottawa Winnie 18724

Contender 31825

Essex Mattie 40282

Ch. Essex Betty 34094

Ch. Farlow 13243

Farewell's Man O' War 25077

Farewell's Lady Gray 25079

Essex Paddy

Mattie Durbar 28501

CHAMPION WALLS' GAYLORD

By Champion Overcross Richard and with a triple crossing of Scioto Bob blood—a Cocker bred to produce.

STUD FEE - - $35.00

ARDLEIGH CRITIC

The Cocker that has surprised us most. His get have brought big prices, and we intend to use him extensively in the future.

STUD FEE - - $35.00

The cost of the stud fee will be quickly forgotten when the litter is born. Breed to "Brampton" Cockers and get somewhere.

The "OF TORONTO" SPRINGER SPANIELS

When Harold Mountain decided that there was a place for himself in the ranks of the Springer Spaniel fanciers of Canada, he soon was on the crest of the wave and riding towards the shores of success. Perhaps it was his good bitch **Peggy of Toronto.** (Princeton of Avandale, son of Ch. Springbok of Ware. Dam, Miss Toronto, Imp.) that gave Mr. Mountain the start that has kept him going ever since.

Peggy of Toronto when mated to that famous Springer, Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, the Springer that has produced so many good specimens in Canada, produced for Mr. Mountain his noted pair



CHAMPION DAN OF TORONTO

CHAMPION DAN OF TORONTO

Champion Dan went on the circuit at the Toronto Kennel Clubs' Spring Show this year and by the time that Peterboro Show was closed he had won his championship spurs.

CHAMPION QUEEN OF TORONTO

is a litter sister to her champion brother, Dan of Toronto, and with him visited all the shows as they came along, and like him started and completed her championship course this year.

There is no reason to doubt that other championships would have come to the "Of Toronto" Kennels too, but for the fact that distemper swept down on the kennel and robbed it of many cherished youngsters that were about ready to make Springer history for Mr. Mountain. However, this good sportsman is hard to stop, and at present he is satisfied to do some building up of his stock. And at that the two Springers reviewed here won the reserve winners' prizes for themselves.

Mr. Mountain is the Ontario representative for the well known **Spillers Dog Foods—VITAKALK**—and many other adjuncts to the successful kennel, and anyone visiting him at his place of business will experience a hearty welcome.

H. R. MOUNTAIN

133 KING STREET E. - - - - TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels, Reg'd

BREEDERS — EXHIBITORS — IMPORTERS

It has been truly said that "Great oaks from little acorns grow." It can also truly be said that "Great Poms from Melbourne Kennels Grow." Let us quote a few that have carried the Melbourne colors to high places in the Show Rings of Canada and the United States within the last year:

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

Our Latest Champion

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

FEE - $20.00



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

INT. CH. MELBOURNE DENTWORTH NONA
takes pride of place, and we share with Mrs. E. O'Rourke, Hamilton, Ont., the glorious victories that have come to this splendid little black daughter of Melbourne Chip of Chiswick II, ex Chiswick Queenie, a Melbourne-bred Pom of exquisite quality.

CHAMPION MELBOURNE DUDLEY
is another Melbourne-bred champion that won splendidly on the Western circuits for his owner, Mr. Albert E. Figg, of Edmonton, Alta. This grand orange sable is a son of our imported Tweedledum of Vertikop, out of our Melbourne Orchid.

We breed and sell Pomeranians of the above quality. Other Champions now in Western Canada to leave Melbourne Kennels for new owners are:

CHAMPION FADDEST OF MELBOURNE
An orange shaded daughter of Champion Perivale of Ambergold (Imp.), ex Dainty Flossie. This beautiful little female has never been defeated in the West.

CHAMPION TWEEDLEDUM OF VERTIKOP (IMP.)
This exceptionally well-bred orange sable son of Riverleigh Bijou, ex Minnie of Vertikop, has been fearlessly shown East and West, and never missed a slice of the money whenever or wherever shown.

NEW HOME OF THE MELBOURNES

During the Summer we decided to take our large holdings in Imported and Home-bred Pomeranians out where there was more sunshine and comfort generally than could be found in the city, therefore, we acquired two acres with modern home and all essential conveniences. The kennels are bright and airy, lighting and heating by electricity will be installed as required. The Melbourne Pomeranians are now quite contented and happy and include:

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

CONSIDERED one of the finest dogs that has crossed the Atlantic. Splendid type and a very sound black. 3¾ lbs. weight, with a beautiful head and very small ears.
Fee - $20.00

CHISWICK GOLDEN FIZZ (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 62239)

A VERY bright orange, smart, trappy appearance with a coat of splendid color and texture. A very nice, well-bred dog. Weight, 4½ lbs.
Fee - $20.00

MELBOURNE GOLD PREMIUM

ORANGE shaded. A beautiful son of Ch. Gold Premium. Full of type and representing that strain to perfection. Siring splendid puppies.
Fee - $10.00

CHISWICK GOLD BOY (IMP.)
(C.K.C.S.B. 42629)

CLEAR, light orange. A very sweet and attractive dog. Fine in bone and of splendid proportions, representing the Lochryan strain. Weight, 3¾ lbs.
Fee - $20.00

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.
Fee - $10.00

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.
Fee - $10.00

MELBOURNE STARBRIGHT
(C.K.C.S.B. 39558)

CHOCOLATE. A beautiful and well-proportioned son of Ch. Chiswick Marquis. Fine in bone and with nice head and small ears. Weight, 3½ lbs.
Fee - $15.00

MELBOURNE SULTAN
(C.K.C.S.B. 56746)

SOLID black. One of our well-known home-growns, 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.

GROWN STOCK AND PUPPIES USUALLY FOR SALE

Out-of-town females carefully cared for and given the best of attention. "Aiming to Please" is our motto. We guarantee that you will be satisfied.

Postal Address:
R.R. No. 1, Richmond Hill

MRS. J. W. BRUCE

Phone 93
Thornhill

THE JUBILEE KENNELS REG'D.

Home of
Boston Terriers of the Better Kind



Champion The Burglar Dee Cee.

Wish all Fanciers the Seasons Greetings

The year 1928 has been a bright and prosperous one for **The Jubilee Kennels** in every respect. During the year we have completed one championship and have started several. We have bred some splendid specimens. We have sold some wonderful Bostons, and we have introduced new blood into the Kennel that we realize will be to our advantage, and we trust that 1929 will be our most successful year of all time.

THREE JUBILEE STUD DOGS

CHAMPION "THE BURGLAR DEE CEE"

"The Burglar" as he is known on both sides of the International boundary has been fearlessly shown from Hamilton to Halifax. At all the shows he was either on top himself or immediately following the top dog. As a sire he is a wonder, our clients say **"The Burglar is good enough for us."** What more can be said of any dog?

STUD FEE—To approved matrons only - - - - - - - $15.00

PRINCE WALLY

Is a dark seal brindle, with white markings, and has in his veins the blood strains that has made Toronto famous for its Bostons since the very beginning.

STUD FEE - - - - - - - - $10.00

JUBILEE'S LITTLE PAL

We have acquired this splendid little (weight 12 lbs.) Boston because of his weight and his amazingly wonderful breeding. He combines all the leading present day blood strains in large abundance and in clever combination. Sire: Billy Bishop, and he by Ch. Highballs Just It. Other prominent dogs in the pedigree are Ch. Our King Pin, Ch. Moshulu Blink, double cross of Ch. Count Dee Cee, etc., etc. A most desirable service dog for the very best bitches.

STUD FEE - - - - - - - - - $10.00

MRS. M. STEVENS, Owner

1698 Gerrard St. E. - Toronto - Ontario - Canada

The kind of dog YOU have always wanted to own



"LIFE" —Photo by John Knight, Lunenburg, N.S.

YOU have pictured him big enough to take care of himself, but not looking for trouble. Big enough to guard your home and protect your loved ones in your absence.

YOU have wanted him to be a playmate for the kiddies—one they can harness to their sleigh in the winter and go for jolly rides in their buggies in the summer.

YOU have always wanted a dog that would **command admiration** when you walked down the **Avenue,** or when you led him into the show ring—wanted him to carry off the blue ribbons that would give **YOU** the thrill of a lifetime, as you would walk up to receive that beautiful **Silver** Trophy, that would find such a prominent place in your den.

YOU have always wanted a real pal, one who—when the day is done would come and snuggle his head under your arm as you sat by your fireside, and you would just **know,** that you were **all in all** to him.

YOU have always—not knowing it—wanted a Marlboro Russian Wolfhound.

WRITE US TODAY!

As an artist is known by the product of his brush, just so is a Kennel known by the **Quality** it produces.

For the fifth time in three years, a Marlboro Puppy has carried off the Special for Best Puppy in show, all breeds.

JUST THINK THAT ONE OVER

This year, **TURGENOFF OF MARLBORO** completed his Championship in **three** shows before he was eleven months old—starting at Halifax under Judge Chas. G. Hopton, when only eight months old, was awarded Best of Breed, Best Puppy any variety, 2nd any variety sporting dogs, and completed his sensational wins by going to runner-up for best male dog in show at Montreal.

He is sired by Ch. Korol ex Ch. Felise of Haywra (Imp.)—stands 33" at shoulder; head 13". Dark mahogany markings.

CH. KOROL AT STUD

FEE - - - - $35.00

This Kennel now contains four Champions of the world's best breeding. We produce the quality kind.

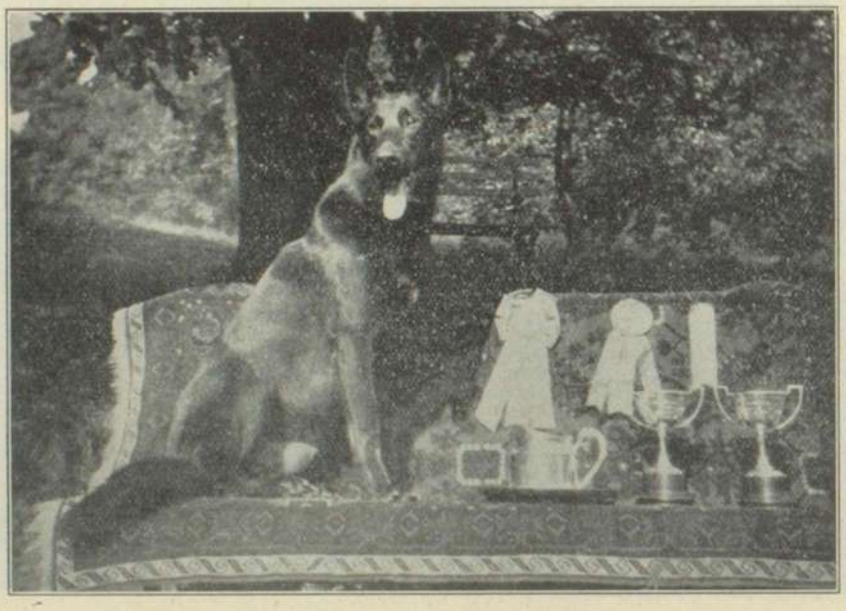
Some marvelous show prospects now ready for that wonderful Xmas present. Also a few choice brood matrons.

MARLBORO RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND KENNELS Reg'd.

"BRIDGEWATER" LUNENBURG CO. NOVA SCOTIA

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION

BILLO BEX OF DOREBORN



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION BILLO BEX OF DOREBORN
(Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book 73793)

Takes this opportunity to thank his many Canadian friends for all courtesies extended to him whilst he was their guest at the Canadian shows during the summer seasons of 1927 and 1928, and wishes them all



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

BRIGHT, HAPPY and

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



And invites them all to write him

c/o **MRS. JAMES O. SANBORN**

Box 11, Wellesley, Mass., U.S.A.

BENSON KENNELS Registered

Tom Grimshaw, Owner

THE BENSON KENNELS are situated at Newtonbrook, and occupy about five acres of high and dry land that is at the disposal of the Benson dogs in its entirety. Even the doors of the Grimshaw home are always open to the dogs when it is considered to be to their advantage to be in the house for special care.

The kennel buildings are several units, and every kennel is as comfortable as modern kennel construction permits of. Separate runs, separate pens and individual sleeping quarters, the kennels are all new and are continually being added to.

Kennel and Bench readers are quite familiar with the Benson stud forces, which are advertised in every issue, and when possible are exhibited at every convenient show. But some of our brood may here be introduced to advantage.

Amador Peggy is one of imported brood matrons and one that we are immensely proud of. She is a litter sister to Ch. Iron Horse of Blarney, and everybody knows how good he is.

Flornell Flower Pot we recently imported and almost at once she signalled her entry into Canadian competition by winning the best prizes for her sex at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Sired by a son of Ch. Wycollar Trail she, too, furnishes the kennel with splendid puppies. She lacks but two points of her championship.

Benson Betty is a bitch of our own breeding, by By-Town Moonshine, ex Benson Snowdrop. She is a 50-50 Paignton-Wycollar proposition and a handy blood combination to have around.

We have named three and there are seventeen others worthy of mention, but space is limited. Anyway they are all good or they would not be quartered at the Benson Kennels.

Our Stud Dogs

BENSON DARK HORSE

BENSON BRISTLES

is also a producer of splendid stock and on the bench he is greatly admired. In the ring he is always in the money. His Stud Fee is $20.00.



BENSON DARK HORSE

BENSON BLAZER

A white, black and tan marked son of Benson Dark Horse and one of the most consistent young Canadian-bred Wires on the circuit this year.

Takes pride of place because of his remarkably consistent winnings and his known ability to sire quality puppies. Stud Fee, $25.00.

CRAIGNETHAN BENEDICT

(Property of Mr. W. B. Cleland). A good son of the great International Champion, Wellwire Barrington Bridegroom, out of Winter Hill Snowdrop (Imp.), and a good stock getter.

For Sale

We always have something good to offer our buyers and greatly cherish the reputation that we have earned for fair dealing.

Young dogs and females. Puppies of both sexes. We can supply Fox Terriers to suit the needs of any purchaser.

Handling

I attend all the shows that are convenient to Toronto, and handle to win whenever possible.

Note the address— **'Phone Willowdale 189**

Tom Grimshaw, Newtonbrook, Ont., Canada

DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

By FREEMAN LLOYD.

(Illustrations from the Author's Collection)

A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

DURING the months of October and November, much of my time was taken up at the field trials held in Canada and the United States. It was the Dominion which started working tests for spaniels, and Americans were not slow to emulate the spirit that prompted the successful effort that brought before the public of the New World, the usefulness and smartness of one of the best all around shooting dogs ever known to man.



But let us bear in mind, the spaniel was not a dog that was confined to the British Isles. He had and has a much wider range—one that was all over Europe, especially in the southern countries.

It is said that the spaniel—as his name implies—came originally from Spain, where so many other good and splendid dogs had their home, notably the Spanish Pointer, the Spanish Bulldog, the Spanish hounds, and, perhaps, the earlier Alpine Mastiffs or St. Bernards. But of all these dogs, the spaniel, in one form or another, has remained the most popular as a gun dog and as a bench show dog.

When I think of pheasants, I am always reminded of spaniels. It is only a spaniel that can properly spring or flush a pheasant as he should be routed out from whatever cover he may happen to be in. There must be no denial for the crashing spaniel which must face the wickedest of thorn and bramble brake and give the bird no time to run like a rabbit before the onrush of the dog. In short, the spaniel must be a smashing spaniel—a dashing, devil m' care dog, unafraid of anything in the shape of cover on land, and brave enough to retrieve from the coldest of waters.

It is a cruel task that is often set for a spaniel to accomplish, but, with all that this dog seems to like it—it is in his blood; it is in his breed!

Pheasants arrived in Europe, from the banks of the river Phasis (when the name pheasant) a river of Colchis, in Asia Minor. These birds were brought to Europe 1,250 years before the Christian era. This takes us back over 3,000 years—a very long time, it will be admitted. It was not until around 1880 that Chinese pheasants were introduced into America, the



"WOODCOCK SHOOTING"

"Cocker Spaniels" were so named because of their adaptability for Woodcock shooting. Their powers and heights were not suitable for retrieving pheasants or hares. By Samuel Howitt, 1810.

first birds being sent to Oregon. These were exported from China by the Hon. Mr. Denny, then United States Ambassador at Shanghai.

It will therefore be gathered that the ringnecked pheasants has only been known in America for about fifty years. As it takes a lot of time and preservation to maintain a stock of wild pheasants (where there is such a lot of shooting) the pheasant has not yet become a generally known or common game bird in America. Consequently, the average American has been often content to hunt the pheasant with anything from a beagle to a bird-dog.

In comparison with the springer spaniel neither the little hound nor the setter can be mentioned in the same breath with the spaniel when considered as a pheasant dog. The pheasant, especially the ringneck, will run and run and run before the babbling houn' dog and the silent setter or pointer that stops and draws on and on as the pheasant takes to his legs instead of his wings. It is only the strong and pushful spaniel that can shove a pheasant out of thick cover, as he should be shoved; and *that* is the service the spaniel has been giving to mankind in the Old World for hundreds—nay, perhaps thousands of years. As the pheasant is new to America, so is the spaniel of the working kind.

Very likely it is due to the fact that so little game has been shot to or over spaniels in the United States, that a good many Americans have not taken the time to consider the different weights and sizes of the birds and animals generally killed to spaniels. Probably Americans have not kept in view the important matter that the small spaniels work is to handle "small" feathered game, while the lustier spaniels must be depended on to accomplish the heavier and heaviest work especially that of the retrieving end of the diversion. For, I take it, retrieving, after the dog knows how to accomplish it, is as much of a pleasure to the spaniel as the sight of it is to its master

If the Cocker, or more properly the Woodcock Spaniel, were kept and used for woodcock and snipe shooting alone, we would not hear so much about the inability of the smallest of the spaniels to do the larger spaniel's work.

In the illustrations now presented, it will be found there were as good looking liver and white cockers in the year 1810 as there may be found today. Four generations of men came and passed. But the spaniel breeders of 1810 were acquainted with the every day experience of the shooting man's life. So they bred small spaniels for hunting up the small feathered and furred game. The present day woodcock spaniel can retrieve with ease a woodcock, snipe, and cotton-tailed rabbit. But it will be found beyond the powers of the very great majority of small cockers to cleanly pick up and carry a pheasant, duck or jack rabbit, in the way it should be conveyed and free from being dragged on the ground.

As has been repeatedly pointed out by Mr. C. A. Phillips and other noted authorities, the mouth of the small cocker or American Cocker is not long and capacious enough to lift the dead or wounded pheasant. To drop it into a colloquialism: "he is biting more than he can chew," or, better still, he, as a canine violator, has discovered a lock that his skeleton key is unable to open.

There can be nothing more annoying than to watch any kind of retrieving dog nosing and trying to take hold of the bird he should be lifting instead of mangling on the ground. It is unforgivable when a big spaniel disgraces himself by such an action. But what shall we say of the small spaniel whose jaws are not big enough to take up the bird, and whose small height and shortness of legs prevent him from holding the pheasant close-



"SNIPE SHOOTING"
The Hunting Cocker Spaniels of 100 years ago. Desi gned and etched by Samuel Howitt. Published 1810.

winged and free from the earth. You cannot blame such an unfortunately small dog; but you may rightly find fault with the man who bred him.

European sportsmen have for centuries bred dogs for certain purposes. They have always kept in mind the sport for which the dog was intended, and, to put it mildly, other and newer nationals could take a leaf out of the Foreigners' Book of Experience, and breed sporting dogs that shall retain the powers and capabilities of the shooting dogs.

Canada recently raised the weights of her Cocker Spaniels, while England, a long time since, unlocked the door to "any size you think best"; and threw away the key. The result is that now we are used to seeing the pictures of cockers in the London *Field*—the best and most responsible of all sporting publications—cocker spaniels leaping over or through gates and other trying obstacles while in the act of retrieving their game. The feather (pheasant) or fur (rabbit) has been lifted properly—the pheasant with its wings closed to the sides of its body, for the reason that the bird had been carefully taken at the back and not at the breast by the well-trained spaniel whose mouth proved to be big enough for the job. When we see the photographs of the Old World Cocker Spaniels, we shall believe that the American Cocker would be the better able to serve his country, were he a bigger, and, consequently, a more capable spaniel.

The earlier field trials for spaniels in Britain meant the downfall of the absurdly long and low black Field Spaniels of the late eighties and early nineties, when some of the dog show people, for the first time, saw spaniels at work. And be it to those men's credit, that they threw up their "fancy" sponge and declared they had been convinced that the old way was the better way, and the old type of spaniel was the best after all. Even then some of us had been crying out against the practice of trying to breed longer bodied and shorter legged field spaniels, than your neighbor could breed, and that active, hustling, bustling spaniels were required for the sports connected with the gun.

In those days some of us could inveigh against the time lost and wasted in breeding monstrosities (so far as the uses of the dogs were known), without being accused of commercialism—that unkindest cut of all. But as sure as we have seen cocker spaniels in the field trial competitions in America, so sure shall some of my readers live long enough to witness a change, perhaps, a very considerable change in the heights and weights of the American Cocker Spaniels, even if there have to be two kinds—the hunting, and the Bench Show Cockers. And here let it be written that it *is* possible to breed a cocker that shall serve the god as it is personified in the gun, and the mammon as it is materialized in the open market place, for very beautiful and lovable pets.

What better evidence could be produced than the sporting etchings made by the sporting artist, Samuel Howitt, of over one hundred years ago, to prove my point that different sizes of spaniels should be used for different kinds of shooting? You must choose your dog, according to the game you are after. If it is woodcock or snipe, then you will whistle on your smart little brace of cockers, and hurry off to the dingles and lowlands where the cocks and snipes may be found.

If you are bent on the pleasures of pheasant or duck shooting, you will be sure to call on your larger spaniels; for the reason that you will find them the more suitable for the difficult and general work.

You will see from Howitt's picture representing "Duck Shooting" that large, curly coated and heavy eared liver-



"DUCK SHOOTING"

According to Howitt's etching, 1810, large, curly coated liver-and-white colored Spaniels were used for this sport. This English variety of water dog is now practically extinct.

and-white spaniels, were used. This variety of English water spaniel has, apparently, become extinct. But we may sometimes see a lot of this curl and ringlet in specimens of certain of the springer spaniel strains in Europe and America.

It was not so long ago I happened upon an excellent picture of the English Water Spaniel of about 120 years ago. It was in Winnipeg. Some day the print might come my way. If so, I shall then be able to present to my Canadian and other readers, a true illustration of what the fifty to fifty-five pounds, curly-coated, liver-and-white or white-and-liver European Water Spaniel or duck dog was like in the days of our great-grandfathers.

And, bear in mind, the reader need not be "long-whiskered" to enjoy that which is educational.

LUCK AT LAST.

Jack Cottle, of Nanaimo, B.C., after a wait of three years for "a few puppies" was rewarded via the "rush route" when during October two of his good Setter bitches presented him with three puppies each, and now he feels like "starting all over again." Jack says the luck came to him only after he had "signed an application for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club." Why Jack, everybody knows that that is where all the luck is to be found—and it will continue too, being of the abiding variety.

A NEW SCOTTIE BREEDER.

Mrs. C. E. Luscombe, London, Ont. has taken the step that leads the goal of dogdom, i.e. to breed a winner. In Redford Rowena she has a nice bitch which she purchased from Mr. Chas. Laing, Detroit. Three puppies at 5 months old by Ardmore Adair give much promise, and an expected litter sired by Ardmore Skipper has Mrs. Luscombe all tuned up to concert pitch, and she feels that she is travelling in the right direction, and no doubt she is.

KENNEL NAMES.

The Kennel Name "Spruce Falls" has been registered in the name of J. St. John, Kapuskasing, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Maple Leaf" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Zella E. Dale, Kitchener, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Altawana" has been registered in the name of Wm. Burrow, Medicine Hat, Alta.

HEALTH OF ANIMALS

A. E. Cameron, M.C., Chief Veterinary Inspector, reporting for his Department to Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary Director General for Canada, for the year ending March 31st, 1928, has the following to say concerning rabies:

"During the year rabies has been restricted to Alberta, Ontario and Quebec. In Alberta the outbreak occurred in Calgary, and was quickly cleaned up. In Ontario and Quebec, however, this disease has been troublesome, but it has been controlled by individual quarantinse of all contacts and probable contacts in conjunction with the enforcement of municipal by-laws by local authorities.

"In order to cover the probable contacts as well as the known contacts, a large number of dogs were placed under quarantine. When dogs are known contacts they are kept under quarantine for six months, but if they are merely possible contacts, as, for example, dogs on the route a rabid dog has taken, they are released after a period of three months.

"Eighty-nine cases of rabies have been confirmed by laboratory examination during the year. These included seventy-two dogs, twelve cattle and five sheep. A number of these were examined in provincial laboratories.

"In Alberta 968 quarantines were placed, involving 1,164 animals, mostly dogs in the city of Calgary. All of these quarantines were sugsequently released, and no further case of rabies has been reported.

"In Ontario 107 premises were quarantined, including 722 animals. These quarantines were placed in seven counties—Essex, Northumberland, Frontenac, Glengarry, Prescott, Kent and Carleton, although the disease was only confirmed in the first four counties mentioned.

"In Quebec 473 premises have been quarantined, involving 2,669 animals. These quarantines were placed in twenty-four counties, but rabies was confirmed only in the following fifteen counties: Rouville, Richelieu, St. Johns, Shefford, Missisquoi, Chateauguay, Chambly, Huntingdon, Vercheres, Jacques Cartier, Berthier, L'Assomption, Two Mountains, Papineau and Hull.

"No rabies has occurred in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan or British Columbia."

It is very important to dog breeders that in this country we have such agencies as the Department of Agriculture and its subsidiary agencies, and particularly the Health of Animals Department, continually on guard in respect to Canadian animal life, pure bred and otherwise. The measure of protection thus afforded, we feel reasonably sure, is not sufficiently noted or appreciated.

It was the writer's privilege to again attend the complimentary dinner given by the Honourable Dr. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture for Canada, and given in honor of Canada's live stock men on behalf of the Federal Government on the occasion of the opening of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Wednesday evening, November 21st.

Here from every corner of Canada were gathered the country's representative live stock men. Our president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., was seated at the head table, truly a recognition that our dogs were considered an important branch of the live stock industry of Canada. To have been in that atmosphere for several hours was to become permeated with the tremendous importance of live stock of all kinds in the Dominion. Figures running into values of many millions of dollars were mentioned in bewildering frequency, and the feeling grew that without the important Department of Agriculture and its most imporant agency, the Health of Animals Department, our holding of famous individual animals and collective live stock of untold values would soon become a very ordinary asset.

We regret the outbreaks of rabies in the localities mentioned in Dr. Cameron's report, and feel grateful that his remarks are so encouraging and temperate. Our fanciers recognize in their dog holdings pro ratio values as are recognized by fanciers of other lines of live stock, and can be depended upon to encourage and promote the activities of the Health of Animals Department, and to have ternally in view the possibilities of pure breeding. To-day our specimens are uniformly better than ever before; to-day values are greater than ever before, both circumstances proving the progress being made. Let us be zealous of the health of our dogs, and willing to at all times work in harmony with those in whose care the national health of live stock has been entrusted.

Truly Canadian fanciers have much to be thankful for when everything has been considered, said and done.



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

A FEW weeks ago I had the pleasure of speaking to a very influential American financier and he made the statement, that, unless something quite unforeseen happened, that within the next fifteen years, Canada would be the second richest country in the world. The thought that passes through my mind as I am writing the "Retrospect for 1928," is, are we ready to meet this prosperity, and in a position to benefit by the development of our country? I don't think anyone can call me an optimist when I write that in my opinion the Canadian Fancy has never in its history been in such a favorable position as it is to-day to benefit by the prosperity that nearly everyone so firmly believes is coming.

A few days ago, I had the pleasure of listening to Dr. George Christie, the principal of Guelph College, and all through his interesting talk he insisted that, to obtain success in any business one must have co-operation, and this word co-operation is the keynote of the success the Canadian Fancy is enjoying to-day. To make the breeding of pure-bred dogs and their exhibition a financial success we have to be loyal to the governing club, our Canadian Kennel Club, and providing the Fancy continues to give its loyal support and co-operation to the Canadian Kennel Club, the one wish I have had, since being induced to write these pages for Kennel and Bench, namely, to make the breeding and exhibition of pure-bred dogs a pleasant and a profitable hobby, is going to be realized. I can assure my readers that I realize more than ever to-day, that certain things have to be done for the Fancy, and also that our President, Col. G. F. McFarland, and our able Secretary, Jimmy Strachan, are also fully aware of the facts, and with the co-operation of the Canadian Fancy, I firmly believe that two of the drawbacks to obtaining a more representative entry at our shows could be removed. I am, of course, referring to the excessive cost of transit of dogs to shows, and a more liberal prize money. In these competitive days one may be confident that the railway companies and the railway agents are fully aware of the increased revenue they are securing through the holding of dog shows, which have so greatly increased during the last few years, but they may not be aware of the fact, that on account of the excessive cost of railway transit, many of our large kennel owners and handlers have had special motor trucks built for the conveyance of dogs to shows. The fact that roads instead of rails are used so extensively to-day in going to our shows makes our task somewhat easier, and I believe the time is ripe for a committee appointed by the Canadian Fancy to approach the railway companies and railway agents asking for a reduction in rates for dogs, and the same consideration to be extended to exhibitions of dogs as that which is given to exhibitors of other kinds of live stock. I believe that, providing our case was presented, we would be successful, and I would suggest that a petition signed by the whole of the Fancy should be presented by a committee. I know our President, Col. G. F. McFarland would do everything in his power to assist, and our Editor and Secretary would give such a petition his unqualified approval. I am writing this without even mentioning it to either, but in all my experience in the Fancy, which extends over thirty years, I have never met two men more ambitious to make a united and prosperous Fancy, and therefore I know without asking, that anything that would be a benefit to the Fancy, would have their hearty support and co-operation. To make the petition a representative one it would require the co-operation of our show and specialist club secretaries. Will those interested, and that means everyone interested in the breeding and exhibition of dogs, write and give me their views?

With regard to the other setback, prize money, I firmly believe we have the remedy in our own hands. It certainly appears to me that in getting out a schedule the most important thing for success is either forgotten or sidetracked. One can hardly expect an exhibitor to travel hundreds of miles to exhibit his dogs without even a remote chance of breaking somewhere even if his exhibits are successful in the ring. Show secretaries must have noticed the increased entries they have received through the offering of worth-while trophies such as the Canadian Kennel Club trophy for best Canadian-bred exhibit. I would suggest that some months before the holding of a show the members of one club should get together and appoint a committee whose sole and only duty would be obtaining guarantors for prize money. Supposing the man on the committee having, we will say, the wire fox terrier classes to look after—can only find enough guarantors for six classes, well, cut the classification for wire fox terriers down to six classes, and do the same with the other breeds, a show secretary should not be interested in bringing out a schedule with two or three hundred classes, but on a schedule offering money prizes of such value that he knows that it will command entries, and that the classes will have real competition and not singles and "twicers". I can recall one time when in England show secretaries had to get the classes guaranteed, but they don't have to do it to-day. Why? Because English breeders realize that they have to be represented so as to let not only their fellow breeders and exhibitors see the quality of the dogs they own, but also the general public. Dog breeding in England has become a national industry besides being a pleasant hobby and we can do the same with our hobby here in Canada.

I have often wondered whether we do enough to attract the general public to our shows! I sincerely trust that show secretaries will not be offended when I say that in this important feature of making the show a financial success much can be done. Dog shows do not get the publicity they should from the local press. Interest can be awakened amongst the general public by interesting items published by the local press of famous dogs being exhibited, and fuller particulars of some of the new breeds. I believe it would not be difficult to convince the press that reports of the judging would be found of interest to

its readers. Much too often the building where the show is being held is far from attractive. A few flags would soon remedy this. Mr. J. C. Young, the Secretary of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club, made his show most attractive to the general public by cutting out illustrations of famous dogs and pasting them on cardboard. These illustrations were hung around the show, and the general public were able to see just what was the difference between a smooth and a rough-coated collie, for the name of the breed appeared under each illustration. Far too often to-day we see an exhibitor in the ring without an arm badge giving the number in the catalogue of the dog he is leading; you and I may know the name of the dog George Kynock or Ted Ward is leading, but the general public do not. I would also like to see an award board at the ringside made compulsory where the awards would be posted. Once we could get the general public taking more interest in our shows we would not have to worry whether the show was going to be a financial success or not. The gate means revenue to the show, and the more of the general public we induce to come to our shows the larger gate and the larger will be our sales of puppies for companions, and the more interesting we make our shows the better chance we have of others joining us in breeding and showing.

The half-breed or mongrel is very rapidly decreasing—parents looking for a pal for their children do not want a "Heinz" dog. No, they want a pure-bred dog, and they also want a registered dog. I am not speaking without authority, and my authority is Mr. Jno. W. Brant, the accountant of the Canadian Live Stock Records, Ottawa, From the booklet published by the Live Stock Records, giving particulars of registration, etc., in 1927, I take the following remarkable figures: In 1923 the registrations were 4,747, the transfers were 4,406, and the money received totaled $15,698.71. The registrations in 1927 were 8,645, practically double, the transfers in 1927 were 10,094, an increase of five thousand five hundred and eighty-eight. Of course the money received shows the same unique increase, slightly over fifteen thousand dollars in 1923, and $24,140.97 during last year. When the Live Stock Records Year Book is published next year, giving particulars of the business transacted in 1928, it will be seen that a further big increase has been gained. The splendid growth of interest in pure-bred dogs and dog shows can be traced to the splendid work that is being accomplished by the Canadian Kennel Club, assisted by the co-operation of the Fancy. No business or Fancy can prosper if it is divided, and it gives me a deal of pleasure to be able to assure the officials of our Club that I have found wherever my travels took me this year, a Fancy loyal to the governing body. I would not be representing the Canadian Fancy through the columns of Kennel and Bench if I did not mention the fact that I have heard some criticism, but the majority of those who criticized were constructive critics, striving to make the Fancy more enjoyable and profitable.

Our Dogs.—Going over the particulars I have to hand, I cannot write in very glowing terms of any increased interest being taken in St. Bernards; apparently this beautiful variety does not appeal as it used to do; I am pleased to see quite a revival, however, being taken in Newfoundlands, particularly in the West. Monty Wallace, of Saskatoon, has succeeded in founding a most reliable strain, and his beautiful black dog, Champion Knight of Drumnod, commands a great deal of attention whenever exhibited. Knight is not only a great show dog, but he possesses the ability to transmit his sterling type to his progeny. When in Saskatoon this summer I was able to spend some time looking over Knight's progeny, and amongst them I noticed a black dog that had every appearance of being able to give his son closer competition than he has met so far. In



CHAMPION SOUTHBORO SAVANNA
Property of Mr. D. C. Koh, California. Best English Setter at the Canadian National Exhibition.

fact, I am hoping to see Knight Senior and Junior competing next February at the New York show, so as to show our friends across the border that we are producing specimens of Landseer's favorite breed, as good as any of the pre-war English champions. G. F. Smith had little competition at the Canadian National with Rilotoga and the Earl's son, but these two dogs were undoubtedly a centre of attraction to the visitors. Mastiffs, another of our grand old English breeds, is very much in the discard—a great pity, for it would be difficult to mention a dog more suitable as a guard for country houses. I am glad to see a great revival of interest being taken in Bloodhounds. It would be nothing short of a calamity if this picturesque breed was allowed to go. J. R. Tremont, Princeton, Ont., exhibited at the Canadian National Ajax, of Princeton, one of the best hounds of the breed I have seen. Ajax was a little short of condition, but his very poverty of condition seemed to bring out his marvellous head and wrinkle to better advantage. Were I picking a team to represent Canada at New York, Ajax of Princeton would be one of my picks, for this exceptionally good hound compares most favorably with any of the great hounds bred and exhibited by the noted English breeder, Edwin Brough. Great Danes are seemingly another breed that are marking time. Halifax, N.S., is apparently the stronghold to-day. Ralph Proctor has gotten together a very nice kennel, and he is going to get some real competition from Major C. H. Calwell, a fellow-townsman, who has imported Harmonica of Saborough, a very typical harlequin. Russian Wolfhounds continue to prosper. We have considerable interest shown in the East by inmates of the Romanoff's. Capt. Rogers, F. G. Upton, T. Dunlop, R. Lupson and Mrs. C. Gilbert Kennels. M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, N.S. Strain of Marlboro's have and continue to command attention, and they certainly deserve it, for the founder of the Kennel has spared neither time nor money in getting together a Kennel second to none. Out West, of the many strong Kennels the one owned by R. S. Tyrrell, Bottrel, Alta., stands right out. J. T. Fanelle, of Edmonton, exhibited a very nice team of six at the Edmonton show this year, and I was particularly favorably impressed with the quality of the team, as I was with the hounds exhibited by Mrs. D Laloude and Mrs. M. Moore at the Vancouver Exhibition.

Greyhounds are fairly numerous all over the Dominion, and it is somewhat of a surprise to me that more "Longtails" are not benched. Quite the most representative entry of the year was brought out at the Canadian National where entries from F. Miles & Son, S. C. Dillon, E. Wyatt and Chas. Hamilton were well in the running. Canada has always played a very strong hand with American Foxhounds. W. J. Archibald, Walter J. Langdon, F. J. Doughty & Sons, O. R. Edwards and W. C. Baldwin are amongst the strongest Kennels we have. "Dude" Baldwin in particular having gotten together a very sorty pack, all of which are noticeable for their excellent legs and feet and powerful quarters. **The merry little Beagle**, with his melodious voice, was one of my first loves, and I believe we have as good, if not better, hounds to-day on the American continent than in any part of the world, and the pleasing part to me is that we have real Beagles and not undersized harriers. O. C. Pierson has built up a strain that is noted all over the Dominion, and it would certainly be difficult to name two better hounds than Ch. Model Savangsy Diamond and Ch. Model Swampy Queen. Diamond certainly showed his quality to the best advantage when he was placed in front of that compact little hound Shady Shores. Showman, by J. W. Marples at the National, one of the most reliable of our sporting dogs. The **Pointer** is far too seldom seen on the bench, and it is sincerely to be hoped that some of the old-time breeders can be induced to again exhibit. C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B., I believe used to take a keen interest in Pointers, and when he has time I would like to hear from him regarding numbers and quality of the breed in his district, where I understand the breed was, and may be still, particularly strong. **English Setters** have been very much to the fore this year on account of the several notable purchases made by my friend Erik Bergishazen, who took the long journey from Detroit to Vancouver, and before leaving B.C. induced Joseph Cottle to part with one of the grandest English Setters that ever graced a show ring. Of course I refer to International Champion Rackets Rummey, one of the few great show dogs that possesses the ability to transmit his type and quality to his progeny. The sale of Rummey to our friend across the border means that British Columbia English Setter breeders have lost a very great sire. They, however, have one consolation, and that is, so far, no offer has been large enough to tempt Norman McConnell to part with Rummey's best son, Champion McConnell's Nori, an exceptionally beautiful Setter, who evidently is following in father's footsteps," an almost invincible force in the show ring and a sire already of many great winners. There are a number of great Setters in B.C., particularly, I understand in Victoria, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the sportsmen that keeps them can be induced to show some next year. H. Balsham, "Billy" Oates, G. D. Ireland, and J. Dodds are amongst the many B.C. fanciers, who always seem to have a good Setter to exhibit. Charles Sullivan,



"HARNESSED BEAUTY"
Track racers, show bench specimens, working dogs, all under the one hide—truly a utility dog. Jack Tyrell with Cossack Michael and Cossack Katinka, property of R. S. Tyrell, Bottrell, Alta.

of St. John, N.B., usually has a good Setter amongst his string. Conhave so many sidering that we good English Setters, it is somewhat strange to note that at the Canadian National the strong force in the classes came from across the border, and that the winning dog was Southboro Savannah, owned by that enthusiastic Californian sportsman, D. C. Koh. **Irish Setters** have always been popular, thanks mainly to that good sportsman, C. A. Stone, whose strain of "Forest" is certainly one of the most valuable in Canada. Another very old breeder who has met with well-deserved success both as a breeder and exhibitor, is Patrick Doyle, of Montreal. F. H. Plant, of Ottawa, came right to the front when he acquired Champion King Morello Oge and Champion Nell Law Watt. When in Ottawa this summer I was able to inspect a most promising litter by the two above-named champions, and if two, a dog and a bitch, go on as they promise, their genial owner should also come to the front as a breeder. H. M. McLeod, Halifax, N.S., owns a very select Kennel, a very beautiful specimen of his Kennel being Champion Lady Haliburton. **Springer Spaniels** undoubtedly are one of the most popular shooting dogs we have, and as we are fortunate in having so many clever breeders producing this useful help to the shooting man, it certainly looks as if Canada will continue to be one of the strongholds of the breed. I am glad to notice a much more uniform type on our show benches, the Setter headed and flatsided Springers being to-day decidedly in the minority. The reason why the Springer Spaniel has been so much to the fore of recent years with exhibitors and shooting men is probably due to that wonderful bitch International Champion Marvel of Avondale, bred by her owner, E. Chevrier, and handled with such success by George Kynoch. At the late Canadian National show Marvel showed that she is as good as ever. When under the English judge, J. W. Marples, R. A. Ross and W. McFadden, she was again awarded the cup for best dog or bitch in the show. Marvel's owner, E. Chevrier, has not been sparing of either time or money in buying the best Springers produced in England, and his unique success in the show ring with Marvel is therefore thoroughly well deserved. Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Ontario, has played a very strong hand and has obtained well-deserved success with his Trent Valley Springers, both in the show ring and at Field Trials. H. Mountain, Toronto, has an extremely typical dog in Dan of Toronto, who is by that great sire Champion Inveresk Cocksure, owned by that well-known sportsman H. J. Placey, Sherbrooke, Quebec. At the present time the Belmoss Springers are as strong, if not stronger, than they ever were. I have always been most favorably impressed with the beautiful bitch Champion Belmoss Countess. John Ritchie, of Ottawa, has always a few outstanding Springers. Around Edmonton there are a number of outstanding breeders. W. C. Burns, who has built up a particularly strong Kennel, is, I hear, moving to the Coast. He leaves behind him at Edmonton L. E. Wize, Dr. C. C. Tatham and W. F. H. Mason, apt pupils, who I know will join me in wishing success and the hope that the climate will prove beneficial to Mrs Burns. **Cocker Spaniel** breeders ought certainly to get together and decide exactly what they want. To-day one finds a very great diversity regarding type and a great variance of opinion amongst judges. My experience judging through Canada this year is that Cockers are usually the most difficult classes to judge, not because the competition is close, but that it is so difficult to find three dogs or bitches similar in type to place in the money. It is therefore a pleasure to be able to see one man who has set a type and is following it, I refer to W. M. Nickle, Kingston, Ontario, who has had notable successes not only as an exhibitor, but also as a breeder. Frontenac Fascinator, Frisky, Fauvette, Speckled Beauty and Gay FFaeric are all bred by exhibitor and own as their sire that beautiful little Cocker Champion Limestone Laddie. Toronto for many years was one of the strongholds of the breed, and usually at any of the Toronto shows one could walk along the benches and find Cockers. To-day there is a difference, for Cocker breeders seem to be experimenting, and some specimens shown as Cockers resemble the old-time Field Spaniel. Personally, I think the increasing of the weight was a move in the right direction, but let us keep the true Cocker type off the city enough to enable him to work in the thicket or hedgerow, compact in body, and with plenty of power behind, and above all breed Cockers with good shoulders, for the shooting man when he is selecting a dog for the field looks for a dog with well



"THE PRESIDENT'S DOG"
Champion Albion Victor, one of the best known dogs on all recent circuits. Property of Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., Toronto.

placed shoulders, and strong, well-developed hindquarters, for his experience with shooting dogs has proved that without these essential points, the day's shooting has hardly started before his dog cries "enough," and slinks off for some hiding place to recuperate. F. W. Lewis is still to the fore with his "Cameo" strain, and at Brampton, Ontario, a well worth-while visit can be made inspecting the famous "Brampton" Cockers owned by H. A. Ross. Cocker breeders have lost two stalwarts in Lance Farewell, the Dean of Cockerdom, and "Andy" Armstrong, of Ottawa. Allan McGuirl has a nice Kennel, which is headed by Champion Carleton Micky. F. Shawley, Toronto, has always a few useful cockers, and so has R. Tyrwhitt, of Oakville. H. S. Routley, Peterboro, recent importation, Lovedale Pat, made a sensational debut at the Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club, of America, where he won second prize in the all-aged stake. I believe this is the first time a Canadian-owned Cocker has been placed. When out West I was most favorably impressed with the Cockers shown by Sam Jones. Geo. Kynoch has a fundamental knowledge of Cockers second to none, and he always has a few good Cockers in his Kennel that can well hold their own. No matter how strong the company may be, such as Silverdale Fascination. The Coldstream Kennels, late of Winnipeg, have produced many good Cockers, and so has W. G. Climo. **Chesapeakes** are seldom seen in the East, but in Alberta and Saskatoon there are many successful breeders of this useful retriever. Breeders out there ar trying and succeeding in breeding a somewhat smaller dog. Size has been the season that the Chesapeake has not been more popular when called upon to do their work. It is doubtful whether we have a water dog in Canada their equal. Coming to the Terrier group, the **Wire-haired Fox Terrier** still keeps his position as the favorite, and I must say the all-round quality of the Terriers produced in Canada and their records in the show ring when competing against the best sent out from England is proof enough that we can, and do, breed wires as good as they are produced anywhere.



MANRESA MOLLY
Recently imported. Mr. Reg. P. Sparks, Toronto, latest purchase. A big winner in England.

A few of our prominent Eastern breeders are James F. Strachan, Harry Claytonton, Tom Grimshard, the Bytown Kennels and the Ward family, and Robert McAdams, of the Burlington Kennels, Toronto, has a stud in Brock Bridgegroom that should command attention from breeders. Hugh Allen, of Winnipeg, usually has a more than useful Terrier bearing his prefix of Antrim, and another fellow-townsman, Geo. Kynoch always has a good wire amongst his string. Still further West we have the very successful Kennel owned by George Lydiatt. **Smooth Fox Terriers** show a very great improvement, thanks to the interest shown by W. J. Newton, Arthur S. Davis, C. Capel, all of Ottawa. Chas L. Mewburn has a number of good smooths kenneled at Hamilton, Ontario. **Airdale Terriers** apparently just now are not as popular as they were a few years ago. Harry Clayton still retains his interest in the "Waterside" Terrier, and Geo. Kynoch occasionally pops one down good enough to get winners. **Irish Terriers** are another breed far too seldom seen strange, for it is difficult to name a better pal than the "Dare Devil" who is always willing to come into an argument just for the fun of the thing. **Scottish Terriers** are quietly but surely pushing their way to the front. Dr. H. E. Batt has several particularly good "Dickards", the best known being probably that exceptionally nice bitch Champion Cedric Countess. Donald McKellar, of Oakville, has always a few real typical "Scots", and, personally I have always had a very great liking for old Tullebardine, what a grand little carthorse he was in his best days. He certainly had substance with quality, and what character he showed in his expression. W. H. Chadderton, of Winnipeg, is, I believe, getting together a Kennel of Scottish, and further West we have Albert Kerr, H. E. Bray and Fred Dodsworth and Alec McCloy, all keen fanciers, and last, but certainly not least, we have George Robertson, of Ottawa, who has produced many great Scotties. George has found out that it is somewhat difficult to raise Scotties and chickens, and he has placed his brood matrons out at walk, with not very successful results, for at the Ottawa show for the first time for many years he was not represented. **Sealyham Terriers** are apparently in for a boom. Frank Plant, of Ottawa, has imported one of England's best, Jack Ferguson has a few good bitches, John Paton has a very typical brace in Grams by Jack and Borlick Becky, and Miss Alice and G. O'Brian, of Halifax, N.S., has two notable champions in her Kennel in Ch. St. James, of St. Margaret, and Ch. St. Margaret May Queen. The White Gentleman, the **Bull Terrier**, undoubtedly is deserving of more attention than he is getting. This terrier gained an unsavory reputation through being associated with one of Dicken's famous characters, Bill Sykes, and also from the fact that some years ago he was extensively bred for the fighting ring. I have owned many bull terriers, and in my experience they do not have to play second fiddle to any of the terrier family, gamest of the game, yet never lacking a fight, and a pal par excellence for child of man. Col. G. F. McFarland is one of the best judges on the American continent, and amongst his terriers Cham-



CH. BEAU FANG OF BADMINTON
Bred and owned by Mrs. M. Mitchell, Toronto.

pion Albion Victor has indeed made an enviable reputation. F. W. Coles, Toronto, has had many notable wins with his terriers, and personally I considered Albion Admiration unlucky at the Canadian National. J. H. Candler will always rank as one of our best known and most successful breeders. J. E. Burnett, of Kingston, is getting together some nice terriers, and a little further on at Ottawa we come to where so many great "white ones" have been kenneled; of course I refer to R. H. Elliott, a man who has always played a sporting game. Whether winning or losing it seems impossible to upset this real sportsman, whose prefix of "Haymarket" is world famous. May the day be not far distant when he can repeat the win he had with the great Champion Haymarket Faultless at New York. **Boston Terriers** continue to make headway. No matter what show you attend anywhere in Canada the Boston classes are always representative. He is a real snappy little terrier and makes an ideal pal. In my opinion some breeders are paying too much attention to head, color and markings and forgetting body and hindquarters. Around Ontario a few of our prominent breeders are Mrs. M. Stevens, who has had a great year with her sound and typical little terrier, the Burglar Dee Cee. Mrs. R. Clement has had many notable successes with her terriers bearing the well-known prefix of "Gipsy." S. Gale is always there or thereabouts with his Mighty Atom. Alex. Fraser, C. F. Verral, Wilmot C. Hill, Ray Clement, Mrs. F. Cayley, Mrs. A. Loveridge, the Confederation Kennels, G. F. Lynch and W. Greene, George Flood, H. M. Jackson, W. Austin, F. Pulfer, Mrs. M. Firman, John Reid, Mrs. W. Hardy, J. M. Gonouard, E. A. Campbell are particularly well-known at our Eastern shows. I have left to the last probably our best known judge, Vincent G. Perry, who is so often called upon to pass judgment on Bostons by our friends across the border. In the Maritime Provinces the following are a few of the exhibitors whose names usually appear prominently in the prize list: McKay and Purcell, Mrs. D. Stafford, J. S. Roy, J. Reid, W. S. Cruikshanks, R. G. Young. When in the West this year I saw particularly nice terriers shown by the following:—George Duncan, of Winnipeg; George W. Bridgman, A. E. Figg, F. J. Wright, the "Bostonian" Kennels, Harold Bentley, J. B. Lawson, Wm. A. Middleton, W. W. Steeres, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Ledger, F. G. Bertram, and G. J. Bates. With regard to **Bulldogs** I doubt if there is as much interest being shown in the national breed as formerly, therefore R. P. Sparkes is to be commended on his pluck in importing Kippax Jock, who quickly gained his Canadian championship, and Mauresa Molly has yet to make her debut at Canadian Shows. I have her photograph before me as I pen these lines, and I must say she looks like the "real goods," and bears a striking resemblance to the pre-war champion Kitty Royal. Before these lines appear the Fancy will have had an opportunity of seeing Molly, for I understand she is to make her debut at the Winter Fair. The entry of bulldogs showed rather a falling off at the Canadian National, far too many classes with two's and three's. A. Morgan, the "Truro" Kennels, W. Stroud, Reg P. Sparkes, W. Macpherson, M. J. McMurty, Mrs. J. Kellett and George Kynoch being the most prominent winners. Particularly noticeable amongst the winners were Kippax Jock, Kaslo Esmeralda and Ch. Silverdale Snowdrop, the latter showing signs of recent maternal duties, and by no means in the form she was when she went through all her classes at Chicago. Thanks to Mrs. Doherty and Bob Laskey the breed is always well to the fore in the Maritime Provinces. I was glad to see when in the West E. P. Tuson exhibiting again, and a real nice dog named Chinook Argo, who owns as his sire Champion Kingsway Man o' War. What a pity this dog had such limited opportunities at stud. Bob Cundall, of Edmonton, has some real dogs in his small but select kennel. Still further West we have Dr. T. E. Sleeth, J. Cruickshank, R. Cupitt and Mrs. D. C. Lindop. **Alsatians,** despite their many detractors, still keep their position. In the East, thanks to Alf Loveridge, J. D. Strachan, J. S. Onge, G. H. Gilchrist, Walter Lee, Dr. H. H. Hodgson, Lt.-Col. McRae, Mrs. R. McColl and C. Van Camp. Out West the quality leaves much to be desired, and therefore it is pleasing to record the fact that J. L. Young has made a notable importation this year in Bridget of Picardy, and that he has such an enthusiastic friend as George Kirkwood. C. M. Langstad, Winnipeg, has always had some good ones, and he is always getting something better each year. I could very plainly see through my judging engagements out West that new blood was needed. **Collies** have not yet made the progress I hoped. The late H. B. Hungerford's Kennel was disposed of to G. K. Graham, W. Calvert, W. Orr, and J. A. Jeffries, and I believe we shall see some good stock from these Kennels. W. O. Widgett, W. Lockhart, Alex. Donaldson, The "Stylo" Collie Kennels and the "Corona" Kennels have been very prominent in Eastern prize lists, and the breed has a very staunch supporter in the West in our Saskatchewan director, Dr. J. T. Cooper. The foreign invasion, **Doberman Pinschers and Schnauzers** are not making the strides that they promised at one time. We have always been strong with **Toys,** particularly Pomeranians and Pekingese, and my experience has been that far closer competition will be found all over the Dominion in these two breeds than in any other variety. With regard to the perky little Pom any mention of the breed this year would not be complete without calling attention to that gem of gems, the late International Champion, Glen Rose Flashaway, whom some malicious person or persons poisoned. Her owner, Jos. Greenwood, I hope, will some day in the very near future succeed in owning another Flashaway, although dogs of his calibre only come once in a lifetime. A few of the most successful Eastern breeders are Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Mrs. W. Wylie, Mrs. E. Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, Madam D. Beland, Jos. Greenwood, J. T. Waggitt, Mrs. Kittermaster. I was also particularly well impressed with the Pom classes at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Headingly and Vancouver shows, where many extremely nice specimens were exhibited. Amongst them were O. J. Dean's Deansville Becky, A. E. Figg's Melbourn Dandy, Harry Thomas' Orange Lady Peggy, The Marvel Kennels' Melbourn Little Fireball, Chip of Chiswick and Venetian and Woodland Eve, and Mrs. C. M. Sargent's Teddy Sargent. At Vancouver I saw some good Poms shown by John Anderson, Mrs. H. V. Mooney, Mrs. L. Tucker, Mrs. E. Bradley, Mrs. H. J. Harrison and Miss L. A. Hickling. I hope to see the Pom shown at the Vancouver Exhibition this year and thought good enough by J. W. Marples to place best dog or bitch in the show. In the Maritime Provinces the breed's interests are well looked after by Jack Fry, Jr., G. Mates, Mrs. Wheeler, A. Martelline, F. Martin and

Mrs. W. Reynard. I don't think we have to take second place to any country with Pekingese. On the Pacific coast Mrs. Lavina Lewis Bailey, L. R. Liddell, Mrs. Vogwill, Mrs. N. E. Corkett, Mrs. Rita Lomax, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stock can always be relied upon to make the competition interesting. Through the Middle West good Pekes were shown under me by Mrs. D. C. Samson, "Marvel" Kennels, Miss E. McSpadden, J. H. McCoy, Mrs. A. Cauldwell, Mrs.



YOREDALE PAT (IMP.).

Bench and Field Trial Winning Cocker. H. S. Routley, Peterboro, owner.

E. C. Colham, and S. Bowcott. Mrs. P. A. Margeson has kept the little Celestial well to the fore at the Maritime shows. In the East one can spend days and days visiting kennels, a few of the most prominent being the "Balcroft" Kennels, A. Roberts, Mrs. M. A. Purress, Miss F. A. Clarke, Mrs. M. Potter, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Redway, Mrs. Geo. H. Eastham, Mrs. S. Scott, Mrs. Janet McKee, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whyte, Mrs. Denyer Morris and Mrs. Hughes.

I could go on giving particulars of our Canadian owners and their dogs, but I know that I have more than exceeded the space at my disposal and must therefore close, wishing one and all of the Canadian Fancy and my readers in other parts of the world a very happy Xmas and the very best of luck with their dogs in the New Year.



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OUR FRONTISPIECE

It has been said that Shepherd Dogs are becoming a back number, but as far as Canada is concerned we do not find any support for the statement. At the "Royal" Show just closed the Shepherd was on top for entries again, and the quality was noticeably splendid.

Much credit for the strength of the Alsatian entry at all shows must be given to the Bergholtz Kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Loveridge, 167 Ellerslie Ave., Toronto (not new address), as it is largely due to them that the quality of the Shepherd has been raised in these parts.

Their latest importation is the dog, CHAMPION EMIR V. D. SUDENBERG, and stock sired by this dog is going to be prominent at our future shows. A grand specimen himself, and he has the desirable faculty of stamping his progeny with his great quality. Bred in Germany by the well-known breeder, F. Shroader, Emir is a thoroughly trained son of Junkervon Nassau ex Gerd v Ocringer. A winner in Germany and in the United States, Emir came to Canada and was at once placed in competition. His first real bid was made at the Shepherd and Police Dog Club of Canada Show early in the year 1928, where he started out in quest of a championship. From then to the London Show he earned 10 points at five fixtures without a defeat.

The picture appearing on our front cover is from an unretouched photograph, and certainly it does not flatter the great Emir in any way. However, his general conformation is clearly revealed, and any student of the breed can have no difficulty in satisfying himself concerning the wonderful balance of the dog.

Just as long as stud forces of Ch. Emir V. D. Sudenberg's type and quality are available there will be no danger of the breed losing popularity in Canada.

For fuller particulars concerning Emir and the other Bergholtz dogs, readers of Kennel and Bench are requested to correspond with the proprietors.

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The Charmed Circle

"GLENMUIR SAM" (65500), Springer Spaniel. E. Chevrier, Winnipeg, Man. Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Headingley Agricultural Society, Manitoba, 1928, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"GOLDSTREAM MAJOR" (66619), Cocker Spaniel, John Martin, Winnipeg, Man., Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba 1928, 1 point; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.

"HEELEY PRESIDENT" (70044), Fox Terrier, Smooth. Charles L. Wewburn, Hamilton, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"IMA WASTE-O'-TIME" (72032), Whippet. R. Armistead, Montreal, Que., Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"JHELUM JULIAN" (63771), Scottish Terrier. H. E. Batt, Guelph, Ont. Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points.

"JONSCOT MISTY MIST" (41104), Cocker Spaniel, J. A. Scott, St. John, N.B., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1925, 5 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1928, 4 points.

"KELMAN'S SNOWBALL" (69-281), Cocker Spaniel. Kelman Bros., Toronto, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"KILTIE LAD" (71732), Scottish Terrier. Alex. Sandison, Winnipeg, Man. All Terrier Club of Canada, 1926, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points.

"KING MORELLO OGE" (68499), Irish Setter. Frank H. Plant, Ottawa, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Associated Kennel Club, Inc., 1928, 2 points.

"KIPPAX JOCK" (71698), English Bulldog. Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"KONINGSTAD AMERANT OF WHITE GATE" (67530), Doberman Pinscher. Blake Johnston, Toronto, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1928, 2 points.

"LOTHIAN SEESTU" (36003), West Highland White Terrier. Richard H. Briggs, Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

"MARLBORO'S NONA OF SHAY" (67313), Russian Wolfhound. M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, N.S., New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"MITE'S BABY" (unregistered), Toy Poodle. Mrs. John C. Fitzgerald, London, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"MITE'S SNOWBALL" (unregistered), Toy Poodle. Mrs. John C. Fitzgerald, London, Ont. London Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; Western Ontario Kennel Association, 1926, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"NANCY FERNCLIFFE" (unregistered), English Setter. Mrs. Len. C. McDonald, London, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1925, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1926, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1927, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point.

"O GLO'S MIDGIE" (43509), Boston Terrier. Mrs. Hilda M. Ridder, New York, N.Y., U.S.A. Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"NOODLES" (unregistered), Pekingese. Mrs. D. C. Samson, Saskatoon, Sask. Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1928, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points.

"OLD BLACK JOE" (unregistered). Wire Fox Terrier. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers, Toledo, Ohio, All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"OTTAWA TARTAN" (35050), Cocker Spaniel. F. H. Plant, Ottawa, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition, 1923, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1925, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

Our New Champions

"ALBANY STRAIGHT TIP" (unregistered), Irish Terrier. A. L. Heineman, Lockport, N.Y. Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point.

"AL DE BER BIG BEN" (59531), Collie, A. J. Hill, Halifax, N.S., Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"AIRDRIE PEGGY" (50315), Scottish Terrier. W. Stanley, Montreal, Que. Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1928, 1 point.

"AMOUR" (unregistered), Poodle, Corded. F. Laurin, Montreal, Que. Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Associated Kennel Club, Inc., 1928, 2 points.

"ARNDALE FIRELIGHT" (56918), Pomeranian. Raymond G. Schlegel, Pittsburg, Pa. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point.

"AVALON LADY" (45157), Airedale. George Ward, Clarkson, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1925, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

"BEAU FANG OF BADMINTON" (31211), Pekingese. Mrs. M. Mitchell, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1925, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"BENSON DARK HORSE" (61246), Wire Fox Terrier. T. B. Grimshaw, Newtonbrook, Ont. Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points.

"BETSYCORD" (65983), Sealyham Terrier. C. T. W. Etches, Toronto, Ont. Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

"BRASH REGAL" (73293), Sealyham Terrier. C. T. W. Etches, Toronto, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"CHISWICK GOLD STAR" (62591), Pomeranian. Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont. Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"COSALTA'S IRMA" (unregistered), German Shepherd Dog, Cosalta Kennels, Greenwich, Conn. Alsatian Shepherd Dog Club of Canada, 1928, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 1 point.

"DAN OF TORONTO" (unregistered), Springer Spaniel. H. R. Mountain, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1928, 2 points.

"DARELLMUNDA" (28085), Fox Terrier, Smooth. H. M. Whitsitt, London, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition, 1921, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1924, 2 points; London Canine Association, Ladies' Section, 1924, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1926, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"DELTA TRIXIE" (64997), Black and Tan Terrier. J. W. Weldon, Galt, Ont. Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Western Fair London, 1927, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"DEACON" (unregistered), Bull Terrier, D. Doyle, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1925, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1928, 4 points.

"EPPING EDICT" (53404), Wire Fox Terrier, Ralph Preston, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1928, 4 points.

"FEYA DU HUSQUET" (62089), Schnauzer. Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points.

"FOREST BRANNIGAN" (51241), Irish Setter. C. A. Stone, Toronto, Ont. National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"FRANCINE VON KRONE" (56378), German Shepherd Dog. W. Bartley, Toronto, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"GAFFSMAN" (unregistered), Whippet. J. Chappell, Toronto, Ont. Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

AND STILL THEY COME

"PATCHES" (52288), Whippet, John B. Howie, Winnipeg, Man., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.

"PETE OF THE RANCH" (unregistered), Chesapeake Bay. R. V. Hogan, Halifax, N.S., Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"PRIDES HILL REBELLION" (70374), Fox Terrier, Smooth. Charles L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont. Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Ladies Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"PRINCESS DOREEN" (55752), Black and Tan Terrier, Manchester. John E. Hunter, Calgary, Alta. Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points.

"PRINCESS OF CRAIGIE" (37536), Springer Spaniel. Mrs. Chris. Steltz, Spokane, Wash. Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Vancouver Exhibition, 1927, 4 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points.

"QUEEN" (unregistered), Pointer. C. M. King, Moose Jaw, Sask. Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points.

"QUEEN OF TORONTO" (67512), Springer Spaniel. Harold R. Mountain, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points.

"RIDGEWAY TREASURE" (unregistered), English Setter. Marion Miller, Halifax, N.S., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1926, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"SESSUE" (67133), English Bulldog. William E. Chetwin, Syracuse, N.Y. Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

"SHADY SHORE'S SHOWMAN" (unregistered), Beagle. J. Harper Schwenden, Hamilton, Ont. Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Associated Kennel Club, Inc., 1928, 2 points.

"SILVER BIRCH LEADING LADY" (unregistered), Airedale. Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"SILVERDALE SNOWDROP" (unregistered), English Bulldog. George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man. Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points.

"SIMMINAN HEATHER" (unregistered) Smooth Fox Terrier, R. J. Stewart, Moose Jaw, Sask., Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.

"SNOWBIRD" (unregistered), Maltelt. Mrs. G. Skidmore, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1926, 5 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"STORM KING OF DARA" (66516), Pomeranian. Madame D. Beland, Pointe Claire, Que. Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points; Associated Kennel Club, Inc., 1928, 2 points.

"STYLO QUEEN" (58464), Collie. Kenneth M. Sine, Peterboro, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1927, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1927, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points.

"SUNNY PANSY" (69284), Pekingese. Mrs. M. Potter, Toronto, Ont. National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"TARA MARITIME BEJABBERS" (61629), Irish Terrior, Mrs. W. E. Bowman, St. John, N.B., New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, September, 1927, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1927, 1 point; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1928, 4 points.

"THE BURGLAR DEE CEE" (61155), Boston Terrier. Mrs. Martha Stevens, Toronto, Ont., Hamilton Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Central Canada Exhiibtion, 1928, 2 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"THORNHAVEN GLENFALL" (47301) English Setter, C. C. Sullivan, St. John, N.B., Provincial Exhibition, Amherst, 1926, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1926, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1927, 2 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, September, 1928, 4 points.

"TRENT VALLEY FIRELIGHT" (48284), Springer Spaniel. Herbert S. Routley, Peterboro, Ont., Central Canada Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; Peterboro Exhibition, 1927, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1927, 4 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points.

"SKIRLETTE OF THAME" (57295), Cairn Terrier, MacLachlan and Griffin, Winnipeg, Man., Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; Provincial Exhibition, Manitoba, 1928, 1 point; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.

"WELDON'S TEDDY" (63819), Yorkshire Terrier. Mrs. J. W. Weldon, Galt, Ont. Western Fair, London, 1927, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points.

"WILLOWDALE PRINCESS" (46414), Black and Tan Terrier (Manchester). Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points.

REDEMPTION

A STORY OF A DOG'S VENGEANCE AND A LUCKY MISTAKE.

A BILLY NASH STORY
By
EDWARD ORMEROD

THEY stood beside the big gray coupe in the garage one fall afternoon, and the doctor spoke very seriously to Bill, who climbed to the driving seat and hoped Dr. Jim was going to follow him. Instead, the latter took the dog's head between his hands and looked deep into the brown eyes that returned his glance so straightly.

"I'm leaving you in charge here, Bill, for ten days. I want you to do everything except attend patients. Be a good dog now, and guard everything!"

The stubby tail wagged vigorously, and when the doctor ended the interview with a vigorous, friendly box on an ear, he was not quick enough to avoid the playful nip that paid him for it.

Outside a big touring car waited. Three men, in serviceable out door clothes, were packed in among dunnage bags, gun-cases and fishing-rods. Mrs. Nash was stuffing in the doctor's belongings wherever she could find a space for them, and when Dr. Jim had kissed her good-bye and climbed aboard, with a roar of the engine and a clash of gears, they were off.

Bill watched them forlornly as the car glided down the drive, heaved a profound sigh of regret that he had been left behind, then returned to the garage and climbed into the coupe, where he lay for an hour.

The guarding of this coupe was his chief business in life, and more than one would-be car thief could have testified as to the effectiveness of his custody of it. Talking to an insurance man in the office one day Dr. Jim had remarked that he always had a fire policy on the car but that he carried the most effective kind of a theft-clause with him in the person of Bill.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, since no one appeared who would be likely to molest things, he jumped down from the car and pottered lazily off down a thick woods road where he knew Jim Junior would be presently coming home from school for the day.

The boy appeared shortly, with several companions, who made a great fuss over Bill. . . . . he had a large measure of that human quality—he was pleased to have friendly attention paid him . . . . and soon the entire party returned to the house where until tea-time the dog lay at Mrs. Nash's feet on the big verandah, watching the boys play tennis close at hand.

Taking one day with another, Bill's life was a very pleasant, placid affair. Dr. Nash's home was in the suburbs of the city, and except for the guarding of the gray coupe, which must always be looked after, save when locked up in its own garage at least, Bill's days were not over-busy ones.

Following Dr. Nash's departure on the fishing trip, the garage was kept locked pretty much all the time. Once or twice each day the dog would bark loudly before it until someone would open the door for him so that he could satisfy himself that the car was just as it should be.

These were long days of lovely, sunny autumn weather, and Bill developed the habit of going down to the school and lying quietly on a rug at the front door, to await the coming-out of the boys. Then he would hunt up Jim Junior and have a romp with him and the others.

He lay one afternoon at the school door, near closing time. The sun was shining warmly on the mat where he usually snoozed until the boys came out and he had moved aside to a more comfortable spot in the shade.

From his position he commanded a view of the wide, cool hall inside, where Junior had forbidden him to go, and he saw a door open and three boys come out into the hall. These three stood quietly in a line and soon the door opened again and a tall man followed them out.

One of the three boys was Jim Junior. He stood nearest Bill, who rose, but remembering that he must not enter the school, looked on and waited.

The tall man went to a cupboard that was set against the wall, and took from it a broad, flat strap. He stood before the three boys, and said something sternly to them. Jim Junior held out a hand toward him, the man raised the strap and brought it down with a resounding smack on the outstretched palm.

The boy winced, and the man raised the strap once more. Before he could bring it down again, Bill charged down the hall at top speed, leaped for Junior's assailant, and with a snarling roar struck him in the side below the upraised arm.

So sudden was the onslaught, and so unexpected, that the heavy dog succeeded in throwing the teacher quite off his balance. In an instant he was on the floor striking out savagely with the strap at the dog, but not damaging him at all, for Bill's attack was furious and persistent, and he was too close in to suffer from such blows.

One of the boys laughed outright, nervously, but made no attempt at interference. Jim Junior hurriedly did his best to get hold of Bill's collar, to pull him away from the now furious teacher, but before he could get him off, the latter's coat had been nearly torn from his body and he was suffering from



"No use talking," said Dr. Jim. "So long as this animal lasts the Nash family is safe."

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numerous but fortunately not serious bites and scrapes.

Presently by dint of much scolding and pulling the boy got the dog quieted, but retained a grip on his collar. Bill kept an angry eye on the teacher, who stood ruefully inspecting the extent of his injuries.

"Go into the office, Nash," he ordered.

"May I take the dog out first, sir?" Junior was absolutely appalled at this turn of affairs. Now he was in for it!

"Yes, put him out, then come to the office. You boys are dismissed!"—turning to the other two.

Junior led Bill to the front door again and made him lie down on the rug at the entrance. He bade him stay there, and knew the dog would obey. Then he re-entered the hall and turned into the office.

To his utter amazement, the teacher was laughing!

"Is this the usual thing in your family, Nash . . . . to protect yourselves with wild animals?" He had taken off his coat and viewed it comically.

"No, sir . . . . that is—" Junior's face was scarlet. What a real sport the teacher was, he thought.

The latter put down the damaged garment and turned to him.

"Well, either your father or you will have to buy me some new clothes, I guess. Of course I can take it out of your hide. . . ."

"Yes, sir—I'll take the licking now—"

"I didn't mean just that, Nash. In fact, I was joking . . . . about this business this afternoon now—were you to blame?"

"Yes, sir, just as much as the others!"

"And you'll take the strapping now?"

"Yes, sir—"

"Well, we'll forego the strapping this time, Nash—that savage outside might break in at a window—"

"Will you let the others off, too, sir?"

"Yes, I can't strap them without strapping you, too."

"Thank you ever so much, sir. I'll tell them, and we won't get into trouble again!"

"I hope not . . . . I haven't unlimited coats, you know!"

Junior knew now why the big boys declared this teacher a prince!

While they had been talking in the office, the school had been dismissed and the pupils had passed through the big hall and out at the side doors.

The teacher opened the office door and followed Junior out.

"You'd better go out the front way, Nash, and take the dog—" he said.

As they stepped toward the entrance door, there came a chorus of shrieks and cries from a group of pupils who stood at the side of the narrow road before the school building.

Looking over the head of the boy before him, the teacher took in what lay beyond in the road at a lightning-quick glance. Even as he brushed Junior aside and leaped through the door, he knew he could not be in time to be of any use.

Immediately before the school, the narrow road came down quite a steep hill. At either side was a deep ditch. Just now a big gray car was coming quickly down the hill, a lady driving it, and right in its path, and already fearfully near to it, in the middle of the road the teacher's own daughter, a child of kindergarten age, stood fascinated with fright at the cries of her companions and the quick approach of the gray terror.

Bill had been lying at the top of the steps where Junior bade him stay.

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He saw the office door open and the boy come out slowly. Then he had moved down a step or two, and caught sight of the gray coupe coming down the hill.

What was this? The doctor's car! Stolen perhaps! His action was prompt and direct. In quick leaps he was down the steps, across the ditch, and with a final flying bound, through the open window of the coupe and smash into the driver's very face!

The horrified woman screamed, jerked at the steering-wheel convulsively, and in a moment the big car had swung from the road into the ditch, and came to a stop against the opposite bank, missing the teacher's child by a matter of inches!

This was what the teacher saw as he leaped down the steps and into the road, his heart jerked into his throat and his face ashen with fright!

Stopping just long enough to make sure that the weeping child was really unhurt, he hurried to the car in the ditch, and opened the door to assist out the hysterical woman who sobbed and wept distractedly over the steering-wheel.

The impact of the car against the solid bank that had stopped it, had thrown Bill through the wind-shield, cutting him badly in the broken glass. He now came around the car toward the teacher at the door, one ear almost severed from his head, and bleeding in half a dozen other places.

He stood and watched, uncertain what to do, while the tall man helped the woman out of the gray car and across the road toward the school where several other teachers were now hurrying down the steps to help in any way they could.

As they reached the foot of the steps, a big touring car came down the hill, and at sight of the group before the school the driver pulled up and Dr. Nash stepped quickly out and hurried toward them. The unstrung woman was taken into the building and attended by the doctor, and in a short time was well enough to be taken into the city to her home in a car that was offered by a passer-by. The sudden drop of her own car —which would require garage service to put it on the road again—into the ditch, had not done more than bruise her a little, but the shock to her nerves would take time for its cure.

Dr. Jim had not yet had opportunity to learn any detail of the accident, and now turned to the nearest man — the teacher.

"What's the meaning of all this . . . . and what's the matter with you? — where's your coat, and what about this cut on your arm?"

The teacher had been looking toward Bill, who still stood waiting uncertainly in the midst of all this fuss for someone to notice him. Not even the doctor had spoken to him yet.

Now he moved toward Dr. Jim and there remained behind him on the gravel path a considerable pool of blood.

"Look here, Doctor—this cut of mine is only a scratch . . . . it can wait. I'll tell you about it later. But here's something you'll have to attend to." He pointed to the dog.

Instantly the doctor was on his knees beside Bill, searching with quick. deft fingers for the source of the blood which ran down one limb to the ground.

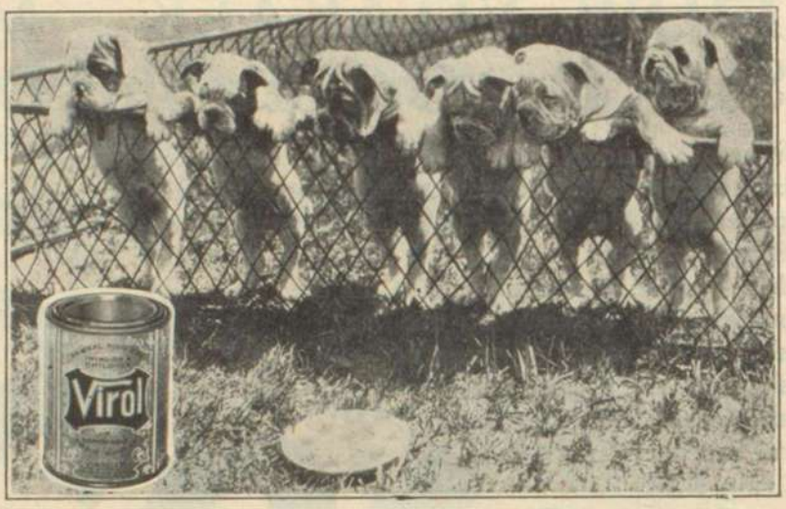
"There's a small artery cut in his leg. We'll have him fixed in a moment." He found a pressure point against the leg-bone and stopped the bleeding at once, while the teacher rolled a handkerchief and found a

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stick to make a tourniquet. In a few minutes this was applied and with the dog and the doctor added to the party in the touring car, they were again on their way to Dr. Jim's house.

As the car started the doctor called out to the teacher: "Come over to the house after supper, will you? I'll want to know all about this!" And as they passed the ditched car he observed that it was a replica of his own coupe, in color and model.

When Dr. Jim had washed up a bit and eaten some supper, and Bill had been fed under supervision of the doctor himself—they went into the surgery to repair damages. The teacher came in—in a new coat—and joined them. While the doctor worked over Bill, stitching his cuts and binding him up, the teacher related the stirring events of the afternoon. He told the story backwards, and when he came to the tussle with Bill on the floor, following his strapping of Junior, Dr. Jim had to sit down and laugh. He apologized immediately to the teacher, who wasn't a bit offended—was he not a Prince!—and the mending of Bill's hurts proceeded.

"No use talking," said Dr. Jim. "So long as this animal lasts the Nash family is safe, but he won't stand many more stunts like this one . . . ."

There came a tap at the door and Junior turned the knob.

"I just wanted to see Bill, Dad—may I come in, please?"

Being admitted, the boy stood across the table and placed a hand upon Bill's broad head, while the doctor finished up the work. The dog had declined the help of the teacher, with a growl, but his tongue popped out and licked Junior's hand weakly . . . . he had bled a lot and was feeling pretty groggy.

"He'll be all right, won't he, Dad?"

"Oh, yes, son—he's just weak from loss of blood—that's all!"

"Thanks for letting me come in . . . . I'll go now." He went out with a side-long glance at the teacher, as much as to say: "Did you tell him about the strapping?" But the teacher never batted an eye!

"What do you suppose was the matter with the woman? Couldn't she see the child?" Dr. Jim and the teacher sat in the verandah in the dusk enjoying a smoke, and Bill lay on a thick blanket on a low bench within reach of the doctor's hand.

"I really don't know. Probably the brakes went wrong — though she could have still gone safely into the ditch enough to save hitting the child. The car was not yet pulled out when I came up—we'll know about it later. One thing is sure—if the dog hadn't jumped in on her, she'd have been right over the child. I suppose he mistook the car — it's exactly like yours."

"Lost her head, probably—couldn't make the decision quickly enough. There's more to a chauffeur's job than a lot of people think."

They smoked in silence for a while.

"So you and Bill came to loggerheads, eh?" Dr. Jim returned to the subject with a chuckle. "I expect you were mad enough to kill him!"

"I was, just that!—for a moment or two . . . . one of the boys laughed just as I was bowled over. I'd have liked to kill him, too—also, just for a moment. Then I saw the funny side—but not until Junior had pulled the dog away. Up to that time I was too busy I guess to do more than defend myself. . . . well, I'll get along and let you rest after your holiday. That's the idea, isn't it? — you go away for a holiday and then rest up at home afterwards!" They both laughed.

"Wait a minute or two . . . . I don't want you and Bill to be bad friends. If you don't make it up now it will be harder later. He's a vindictive beggar, and his memory's longer than most folks'. I'll get him to let you put your hand on his head —just when I give you the word now . . . ."

The doctor knelt by the dog's couch, and taking the teacher's hand, placed it gently on the broad head. The result was a menacing growl. Nevertheless, with the doctor's hands also on him, he could hardly resent the advances of the other, who seemed friendly enough now, though he had hit Junior—and that was not something to be readily forgiven.

Then at the doctor's suggestion the teacher gently stroked the dog's head a little, very carefully, and talked to him in a quiet voice—and in a little while the growls diminished to a sulky grumbling and for the present at least the hatchet was buried between them.

"We made a bad start to-day, Bill," said the teacher. "I thought you were no friend of mine . . . . and now I guess I owe my little girl's life to



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you. You redeemed yourself, gallantly!"

To all of which Bill's only reply was a most unsentimental throaty rumble.

Jim Junior need have had no anxiety . . . . nor indeed had he . . . . as to Bill's welfare at the hands of his Dad. At bedtime a thick comfortable couch was made for him beside the doctor's own, and in the night anxious, capable hands switched on the light many times, and a low, sympathetic voice crooned over him, expressing in its very tones the depth of affection that lay between them.

But the wounds healed, the lost blood was quickly replaced and Bill's redemption left no other tangible marks than the scars on his smooth brindle hide.

There was an intangible effect, however . . . . he is not barred from the school now. Instead, he walks in sometimes to visit the tall teacher he once fought so savagely . . . . and if he should one day come upon him strapping Junior again, he would be at a sad loss as to what to do about it, for the teacher is now one of his fastest friends!

MRS. J. R. KENNEDY'S FATHER DEAD

The many friends of Mrs. J. R. Kennedy of "Vivadora" fame will regret to learn that she buried her Dad today Friday, December 7th. Mr. Kennedy had been ill for a long time, and as his age was 72 years, the battle of health was a brave though losing one. We all sympathize with this good sport in her sad bereavement.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION O'GLO'S MIDGIE DEAD.

A telegram which has just been delivered advises us that the Canadian-bred Boston Terrier, Int. Ch. O'Glo's Midgie, owned by that fine sportswoman Mrs. Hilda M. Ridder, New York, died yesterday, December 6th, leaving a wonderful litter of puppies sired by Ch. Fast Step, and leaving her owner broken hearted. We hope Mrs. Ridder will have success in raising Midgie's last offering.

TOM GRIMSHAW ILL.

As we go to press we are advised that Tom Grimshaw of the Benson Kennels, has been taken to the Western Hospital, Toronto, suffering from Nephritus and that he is in a bad way. Tom has a host of friends that will be pulling for him until he is back in their midst again.

CORRECTIONS.

Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

Collie. Our copy reads: Novice Bitches, 1st, A. V. Martin's "Mountaineer Muffy"; 2nd, A. V. Martin's "Loch Lomond Miss." Canadian-bred, Limit and Open Bitches, a repeat. Winners, Bitches, "Mountaineer Muffy"; Reserve, Winners, "Loch Lomond Miss." This should read: Novice Bitches, 1st, A. V. Martin's "Loch Lomond Miss"; 2nd, A. V. Martin's "Mountaineer Muffy." Canadian-bred, Limit and Open Bitches, a repeat. Winners, Bitches, "Loch Lomond Miss." Reserve, Winners, "Mountaineer Muffy."

LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION.

Additional Awards.

Boston Terrier. Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. to 20 lbs.)—3rd, John McGowan's Buster.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"IMERA SKY PILOT" (42683), Collie, J. B. Guarnera, Winnipeg, Man. Alberta Kennel Club, 1922, 3 points; Western Collie Club, 1922, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1923, 3 points.



NOTES FROM THE COAST



By Provincial Contributing Editor, ALBERT KERR, Vancouver.

AS we enter on the last round of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight and approach the festive season with all its greetings and messages of goodwill, soon to be followed by the closing days of the Old Year, we look backward in a mood of recollective thoughts and review many of the events that have transpired in the realm of doggie circles and can truly say that the year which is passing into history, has been one of "goodwill."

We look back on the several shows of the year at which the word co-operation was carried out in its true sense, clubs worked with each other to put over each others respective show and the results were greatly noticeable, better shows, better feelings and better sportsmanship all round. The individual members supported their club and its officers in the many ways necessary to make shows successful. May we bespeak for a continuance of this spirit of good-will and with it a large measure of co-operation from the different Kennel Clubs towards each other and with it the hearty support of all the individual members so that with this combination the results of another year will be eagerly looked forward to.

Our reflections also pass in review those of our members and exhibitors and of their dogs who have gained the coveted distinction of a Canadian Kennel Club championship during the year after well-earned competitions and of the new faces and younger exhibits that have appeared on the boards to keep up competition and interest during the coming New Year, to all we wish success and of them service and co-operation.

The Victoria Kennel Club started off its winter season's parlor shows when a fine Airedale, shown by Miss L. Lewis, was judged the best dog in the Victoria Kennel Club's show on Saturday, Oct. 20th, at the Westholme Building. Several fine Alsatians attracted much favorable comment both from those who attended the affair and the judge, Miss Hickling, of Naniamo. Mr. H. Mackenzie's Patsy of Bank Bay was placed best opposite sex.

The writer is indebted to Mr. Clark Dennis, of Victoria, for his generous supply of notes of the doings of the Springer spaniels on the Island, Mr. Dennis now being a hundred per cent. enthusiast of the Springer Spaniel, has founded a very strong kennel composed of the best in blood lines, as the following will show what outstanding names comes up in the pedigrees: Triple Int. Ch. Boghurst Rover, Imp. Ch. Little Coila, Ch. Horsford Hetman, Ch. Little Brand, Ch. Pierrepont Lass, Ch. Springbok of Ware, Ch. Flint of Avandale (three crosses), these are the best known names in the pedigrees in the present stock, but in addition have "Cornwallis" blood and strong crosses of the "stylish" stuff which comes from Isaac Sharpe stock in the Old Country.

Mr. Dennis claims there is strong opposition to the introduction of the Springer Spaniel on the Island, but claims that when the real hunters see the merits of the Springer as a land and water dog this opposition will soon disappear. Pinehill Kennels have been very fortunate, having had thirty-eight puppies in four litters with good success in raising them, a number of them being sold to the U.S.

W. C. Burns, of Spruce Grove, Alta., who is coming to Vancouver Island to live, is shipping his good Springer Spaniels registered C.K.C. under the name of "Of Burnside", to the Pinehill Kennels, Victoria, owned and managed by Mr. Clark Dennis. Mr. Burns' dogs will be boarded at the Pinehill Kennels until Mr. Burns finds a suitable location for his new home on the Island.

We have it on good authority that Captain Radcliffe, lately returned from the Orient (who is building a lovely home at East Sooke, Vancouver Island), has recently imported a brace of English Springer Spaniels, one of which is a well-known Field Trial Winner in the Old Country, the other equally well-known as a bench show winner. We wish the Captain all the luck in the world with his breeding operations on the Island.

Including the above gentlemen, before the end of the year of 1928, there will be at least nine prominent dogmen interested in the breeding and training of the English Springer Spaniel on Vancouver Island; and since a large part of the sport now enjoyed there is bush-work on birds, and retrieving of ducks from the heaviest kind of water, we believe their efforts to put the English Springer Spaniel to the fore on the Island will be cheerfully rewarded.

E. N. Barker, Esq., one of the oldest (insofar as experience goes) dogmen in Canada, now has two English Springer Spaniel puppies, sired by Ch. Julian of Avandale, out of Coila of Avandale. These were "Pinehill Kennels" pups, and Mr. Barker is particularly pleased with the performance of the dog pup, "Jackie", (registered as Pinehill Barker's Judge), both on feather and fur. Mr. Barker has also purchased a dog pup from Miss Duke, out of the beautiful Imported Irish Setter, Champion Sweet Anne of Rheola, and says he is satisfied this pup is a comer.

We draw the attention of our readers to "Ben Memory" English Setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Sidney, B.C., winner of all age stake Spring Field Trials of Victoria and District Gun Dog Club, also adjudged best Field Trial Type English Setter at evening show (same club) after trials, just as good a gun dog as he is in Field trial work.

Some time ago the writer was favored with a write up on Setters by Mr. Jas. Christeson, of Shawnigan Lake, B.C., and we again asked him to favor our readers with a few notes. Here they are:—

"It may interest the readers of Kennel and Bench to hear what some of the English Setter Breeders are doing on Vancouver Island. One may look forward to see some grand dogs make their debut in the near future, what with the latest imported dogs mated to the best blood we have on the Island, the result should be a big stride both in stamina and style, and which should be very gratifying to the fancy in general.

Recently I visited the Kennels in Victoria of Mrs. Bessonette. She had a very fine litter of pups out of her beautiful bitch, "Heather Dawn", sired by Bob Eastham's

lately imported dog, "Malwyd Monarch." One very outstanding puppy arrested my attention viz.: a beautiful lemon and white dog, well set up, fine quality of head, and of good bone and substance. Not far behind it was a Blue Belton, then a couple of bitches which will be hard nuts to crack. One is always struck with the beautiful condition in which Mrs. Bessonette keeps her dogs. We sincerely trust this litter will bring fresh laurels to gratify their fair owner. Bob Eastham is to be congratulated upon the hefty litter of pups sired by his imported dog "Monarch." They were too young to say much about them, but I was immensely taken with a tri-colored dog. It has unmistakably fine setter points and should prove a dog worthy of the blue blood that runs in its veins. I had a careful look at "Monarch." He has certainly improved very much and is a fine type of setter. I can safely foretell his progeny will be stock of excellent quality.

Nothing succeeds like success, and some time ago when I gave an account of Hugh Mackenzie's Bank Bay Kennels in Victoria I had made some prophetic remarks regarding his pups out of his imported bitch bred to Rees Jones' "Pal o' Mine," and my prophecy has been fairly well fulfilled. A dog and bitch were purchased by Harry Paterson, of Nanaimo at a big figure. They have already done well in the show ring. A beautiful tri-colored dog, which to me was the pick of the bunch went to the States also at a big figure, another fine dog was purchased by one of the most prominent breeders in Japan. Mr. Mackenzie has still two Blue Belton bitches out of this litter, one undoubtedly will rank as one of the best in B.C. His bitch has just been served again to "Pal o' Mine" and we hope old Mac will have another litter as good as his last. Long may his lum reek!

Regarding my own kennels I purchased a very fine long-headed setter bitch from Mr. Mackenzie. She is a daughter of "Ch. Rackel's Rummy", out of Racket's Belle II. She shows the points of both these fine dogs. She was bred to "Blondin's Masterpiece" (a son of Harry Paterson's imported "Bretherton Blondin"). The litter is doing well and I have no doubt some of them will be heard of later on.

The B.C. Toy Dog and Boston Club held a well-attended show on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Competition was keen. Judge Cary finally awarding best in show to Geo. Pearson's Ace of Vanity,



SCHIPPERKES

"THAT QUAINT LITTLE DOG OF BELGUIM"

All registered in the Canadian Kennel Club and eligible for registration in the American Kennel Club.

MRS. E. BROWN IS OFFERING FOR SALE

On account of illness in the family and because the property where the Kennels are situated being required for building purposes, Mrs. E. Brown offers for sale the two dogs—

CH. ROFF O' THE NORTH (Imp.)
A winner and producer of note in England.

JUBILANT O' THE NORTH
Imported in dam and has seven points towards his Canadian championship. Both the above are **real opportunities** for anyone desiring a beautiful dog for bench, stud, or companion purposes.

SEVEN BITCHES
Are also offered for sale, champions, near champions and all capable of becoming champions. All wonderful opportunities for those starting up a Kennel of "Schips."

CH. MIRTH O' THE NORTH, Imp.
A wonderful mother and an exquisite specimen.

JEAN O' THE NORTH
Imported in dam, and has eight points towards her championship certificate.

JESS O' THE NORTH
Imported in dam, and has five points towards championship honors.

YOUNG STOCK
We have a lot of handsome young Schipperkes from the above dogs.

WE SELL—YOU BUY
The time to buy is when the other party wants to sell! So here is your chance, there are no poor ones. My exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair Show was considered to be a feature.

CORRESPONDENCE
Will be given careful and prompt attention. Some of the females are soon due in season and if bought now can be kept and bred by arrangement to any dog we own.

MRS. E. BROWN
O' THE NORTH KENNELS
1671 Kingston Road
Toronto 13 - Ontario, Canada

and best opposite sex in show to W. White's Pomeranian, Girlie.

British Columbia Fox Terrier Association held its annual show and banquet on Thanksgiving Day in the Horticultural Hall, South Hill. There were forty-eight entries, including some of the best terriers in the province.

A beautiful wire-hair "Beckside Bonus," owned by G. Tyson, was judged best dog in the show and won many special prizes. The best female was also a wire-hair, "Keythorpe Biddy," owned by Mrs. P. B. Tyrwhitt, who was also awarded many specials.

The second best in each class were declared to be Joseph Dodds' "Tynedale Invader" and R. O. Bromley's "Bromley's Don't Argue."

In smooth-hair terriers Mrs. G. O. Alson, of Edmonds, won the prize for best specimen of the breed with a female, "Ch. Nottingham Edmonds." Miss Cecily Lester's "Oxford Sheba" was placed first in the open class for females and H. Wilkinson's "Inglewood Legacy" second.

In the open class for dogs of the smooth variety Malcolm McCraith's "Nottingham Lamb" was judged first and W. M. Coats' "Ch. Quakertown Quaterback" second.

William J. Moffett, a noted fox terrier fancier, was judge. His decisions gave general satisfaction. H. Swinden was show superintendent and R. H. F. Purdon secretary, with Mrs. R. W. Hatley assistant and R. O. Bromley and H. Lester ring stewards.

At this show Malcolm McCraith was more than pleased with the results his "Nottingham Lamb" winning in the open over Ch. Quakertown Quarterback and Mrs. Alsen "Ch. Nottingham Edmonds" getting best of breed. These two are the progeny of Ch. Avon Reckover and Cromwell Gamesome, and repeated their performance of the Vancouver Exhibition show.

We have it from Dame Rumor that the good English Setter "Flat Ch. Rackets Rummy", owned by Mr. Jos. J. Cottle, of Nanaimo, has passed over to the United States,.

Vancouver and Victoria fanciers have been favored with a visit of Mr. J. W. Bruce, our second vice-president, who has been at the Coast on a business trip.

The Greater Vancouver and District Whippet Association staged a handicap meet on Thanksgiving Day, at which a large attendance was noticed. Many entries comprised the cards and a big list of prizes were hung up.

"Mixer" the Record of a Dog

Some Huskies, and Two Humans

By MAJOR A. J. DAWSON.

JEAN, the French-Canadian, was always on the lookout for a dog deal, or for any other kind of a deal out of which his Northland craft might extract dollars.

You could not faze Jean in the matter of any Northland enterprise, for the trails of Alaska and the Yukon were to him the most familiar of lanes, and his mastery of trail lore was unrivalled. Jean had never been "in trouble with the North-West Mounted or any other police force. In the technical sense, he was never "wanted." But that was due rather to his cunning, his extreme efficiency as a user of trails, than to any particular respect he ever showed for the Law, as spelt with a capital "L." There were certain laws by which he did faithfully abide, none the less. All through the North, Jean was liked, and even respected, because, by Northland standards, he was straight; and over and above all else, he was supremely able; as competent a man as any on the trails. The chief lesson Northland life teaches is that competence is the first of all virtues, incompetence the one unforgivable sin and weakness the only vice worth serious reprehension, since out of weakness cometh all disaster, suffering failure, evil, and death. It may seem queer, looked at from a Southern standpoint, but there it is: the basis of the Northern philosophy of life.

It was not very often that Jean got so far to the southward of the Arctic as the Upper Fraser River, but he was once down that way, ostensibly on holiday, and quite alone. For any one who knew the man, the "holiday" theory might scarcely have seemed very convincing, but it appeared natural enough, of course, to the Barnards. The Barnards were a rather jolly, very reckless English family, engaged in ranching of a special bumple-puppy brand of their own invention. Old Man Barnard must have had some small means, for, in an untidy, haphazard way, they lived well enough, and it is certain they never made much out of cattle ranching. It is not very clear that they ever could have made money out of anything; but, in their own somewhat sloppy, come-by-chance sort of way, they were nice folk, and possessed of certain definite virtues. For example, they were a very happy lot, and never slandered or cursed the land they lived in. They were not "quitters," and they did not "knock." Therefore, they were liked in the Quesnel country.

One of the characteristics of the family was that each member of it, from Old Man Barnard down to Molly, a little tot of four years, had animals of their very own, mostly of their own rearing. Their dogs were numerous almost beyond count, and some of the canine herd were good. Mrs. Barnard's Scotch Collie, Lassie, had won numerous prizes down South, and so had her husband's special chum, Jack, the curly-coated retriever. And many of the others, including those most strangely and inextricably mixed in the matter of breeding, were active, hardy dogs.

SURELY our readers will appreciate the kindness and co-operation of W. Collins, Sons & Co., Ltd., publishers, London, England, in conjunction with the author, Major A. Dawson, for allowing us to reprint the epic from Major Dawson's cleverly written, and intensely interesting work, "Everybody's Dog Book."

Obviously Major Dawson understands "Man's Best Friend" in a most inclusive way, and no wonder, he has been a breeder of Bloodhounds, Pekingese, Irish Wolfhounds, Dandie Dinmonts, Bulldogs, and Setters; he has studied the several varieties of war dogs and has been with the Huskies of Northern Canada, as his gripping story of "Mixer" so clearly proves.

Major Dawson is the author of other books of equal interest to dog lovers; as, for instance, "Finn, the Wolfhound," and "Jan, Son of Finn," "Letters to Young Dog Owners," and "Peter of Monslease." Of the latter book, a poetically inclined critic wrote in "Punch":—

"Dog books not a few I've read,
And his just beats them hollow;
His dogs are dears, and all they do,
As he relates it, I can swallow."

Kennel and Bench acknowledges herewith its debt of gratitude to author and publishers alike, for its being privileged to reproduce "Mixer" in full, and we will be pleased to secure for our readers any of Major Dawson's books at cost, plus postage and customs. [*Ed.*]

When Jean was about to leave the Quesnel country for the North, it chanced that Tommy Barnard (fourth son of the house, and aged fifteen and a half years) was most desperately in need of twenty dollars for the purchase of a certain gun. The gun was the property of a neighbor's son, and might have been worth buying, for some old purpose or another, at about five dollars. But Tommy desired that gun as ardently as many good folk hope for heaven, and at the time could see no earthly means of raising the money.

"S'pose you care fer me to take your dawg, Mixer, now, I geeve you twenty dollar for heem. I like that dawg," said Jean, with frank, impartial candour.

"NO! Will you? Gosh, Jean, "you're a white man," said Tommy, as many another more experienced judge had said before him; though Tommy's relatives in England, had they known anything of Jean's life and varied occupations, would probably have pronounced him ripe fruit for the gallows, or, at best, for a convict's cell.

So that was how Jean acquired Mixer, just as that notable dog was entering upon the fourth year of a life which he had most thoroughly enjoyed—every day of it. Yet Mixer had never been allowed to set foot within doors. He had taken his chances along with the rest, in the matter of food, hunting, fighting, and the like; and, though that Quesnel country is quite a long way from the Arctic, it is not by any means Californian, you know. Mixer was not unfamiliar with below zero temperatures, and there are plenty of dog-lovers in the South, and over in Europe, who would as soon think of setting fire to their favorites as of submitting them for an hour to the sort of life which Mixer had made out most heartily to enjoy.

(The people of the highly civilized lands are the people who have invented **ennui.** But, of course, they enjoy many distractions calculated to stave off boredom. They sub-

scribe liberally enough to societies organized to prosecute persons guilty of cruelty to animals, but there is one point they overlook. They never prosecute any one for making a dog a martyr to chronic dyspepsia (which is more painful and depressing than many thrashings), or forcing unnatural peevishness, discontent and boredom upon him, along with the life and habits of a middle-aged human **bon vivant**—minus the **bon vivant's** distractions and "cures." And they look down with scorn upon those people in Continental countries who actually harness dogs to carts, and gives them interest and an occupation in life, even though these same cart-pulling dogs may be the best-conditioned, best-cared-for, happiest and most self-respecting dogs in Europe. Mixer, at all events, had never in his life been bored.

It is not often that one can obtain the pedigree of a Northland working dog, but when, ten months after purchasing him, Jean sold Mixer in the main street of the Yukon mining metropolis for three hundred and seventy-five dollars, he might, had he so chosen, have supplied a genealogical table such as accompanies the transfer of the most blue-blooded show dog of the Southland. Set out in detail, it would have shown that:—

Jack, the curly-coated retriever (whose registered champion title Jean never knew) mating with Lassie, the Scotch Collie (herself a first prize winner) begat, among others, Rouser, a big, husky, dense-coated dog, and a famous hunter.

Whilst yet in early life, Rouser mated with Tip, an Airedale slut, who looked almost pure bred, but was astonishingly big for an Airedale, begetting, among others, Grip, an unbeaten fighter and a magnificent brute, who was shot in his third year for very nearly killing a man. Grip was a great dog, but a shade too aggressive for the Quesnel country.

From among the other escapades of his early life it is desirable to record Grip's matrimonial venture with Jess, the supposed bull-terrier. It was not claimed for Jess that she was an aristocrat, but one would hardly deny her relationship to the bull-terrier tribe. She weighed 67 pounds, and was, perhaps, the biggest and strongest bull-terrier of her sex ever seen in British Columbia. It was said of this good-tempered but formidable animal, that she never missed a joke or refused a fight. In the matter of a fight, nothing at all came amiss to Jess, from a gopher to a grizzly; and her appetite for fun, like her sense of humour, remained with her from puppyhood till the moment of her call, which came when she set out, with her cheery smile well in evidence, to wrestle with the first (and last) internal combustion engine she ever saw.

Of the union of Grip and Jess, Mixer was the first-born offspring; and, at the end of a fortnight, the sole survivor of his litter. If Mixer did not eat his own brothers and sisters, he certainly ate for them, as well as for himself. At all events, they succumbed long before weaning time, and the probabilities are that only Jess's remarkably keen sense of humour, in conjunction with his own abnormal physical development, prevented Mixer going the same way; for it is on record that, in his sixth week, he took to fighting his redoubtable mother in all seriousness, and that he looked pretty nearly as big and husky as she was before he finally left the shelter of her flanks and launched out in life on his own account, leaving poor Jess with dugs most grievously scarred and torn.

When Jean sold Mixer (at a profit of 355 dollars) he quite truthfully described the dog as the best team- leader in the Yukon. Mixer was then just upon four years old, and weighed 81 pounds. He was in the very pink of condition aften ten months of trail life under Jean's guidance, and could crunch up the shin-bone of a moose with the sort of ease a nigger shows in biting a soda cracker. The length of his jaws suggested the collie strain in him, but their width was more reminiscent of his mother, whose build had more than the average bull-terrier quantum of bulldog about it.



"The five approached their sleeping masters—as wolves in famine time."
(Drawing by R. S. Tyrell, Bottrel, Alta.)

Mixer's front and chest were almost those of a bulldog, so deep and massive were they. In height he stood no more than 22 or 23 inches at the shoulder, and so was half a foot lower than a really big husky. But in chest and skull measurements he could have given away inches to the stoutest husky in the Yukon, and beaten him easily.

His coat was not very long, but it was harsh as steel filings and dense as a coir mat. Curly retrievers, collies and airedales had all contributed to this

"BEST OF BREED" (SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS)

INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW — ROYAL WINTER FAIR
TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26th, 1928

CHAMPION LITTLE SNIP SNAP

LATEST AWARDS

BEST OF BREED
Central Canada Exhibition
August, 1928.
BEST OF BREED
Peterboro Kennel Club
October, 1928.
BEST OF BREED
Montreal Associated Kennel Club
October, 1928.
BEST OF BREED
International Dog Show
Royal Winter Fair
November, 1928.



Champion
Little Snip Snap

PEDIGREE

Ch. Little Aristocrat
SIRE: Landorf Tartar
Landorf Enchantress

Beggarman's Bouncer
DAM: Little Live Wire
Julians Model.

This classy young dog is of the real type and correct weight, and since coming to this country has met with phenomenal success, being acclaimed by competent authorities as the most stylish Smooth seen for a long time.

Champion Little Snip Snap is now placed at Stud and breeders who desire to retain their breed in correct Smooth Terrier lines are advised to take advantage of the exceptional qualities possessed by this smart little dog.

STUD FEE - - - - - - $20.00

Correspondence to

C. T. S. CAPEL, ESQ., M.B.E. 32 Java St. - - - Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

muddle they had caused. Before then, however, seeing that some of the dogs had failed to get hold of their carelessly flung largesse, Bert gave the order for a distribution of the dogs' own proper food, and "Sucker" Brown threw down in a heap as much dried fish as would have made two days' properly distributed rations for each dog.

This naturally involved a free fight, in the course of which the weaker dogs got no food, but all the team, without exception, lost some blood and fur. Mixer did his best. Having wolfed a generous share of food, he punished all his mates impartially for their disorder and for tangling the traces. But, if food is flung down in a heap to a single file rank of ten dogs, harnessed to a loaded sled, the result is necessarily chaos; and Bert's savage abuse when, at last, the sled was overturned, was as uncalled for as it was misplaced, coming as it did on the same breath with his loud, inordinate laughter.

Darkness had almost fallen by the time Brown and his precious chief had stowed away all their luminous truck —everything unlearned, of course—righted the sled, and, after their own sloppy fashion, lashed the load. Half the dogs were unfit to work, because full-fed; the other half were sore, sullen, and resentful, what of blows from the men, bites from their mates, and a bitter sense of injustice in the matter of the food they had been unable to reach.

Half an hour later the half-packed sled-load sagged off upon the trail, and with a grin and a curse Bert voted for a nip of whisky and camping for the night.

Both men entirely forgot the serving out of the dogs' food at this, their proper meal-time, until they lay smoking and sipping, under blankets. Then Bert remembered, and "Sucker" was turned out to open the dogs' grub-box. Grunting and grumbling, damning the dogs and the cold, Brown fumbled till he had found an armful of fish—perhaps two days' rations for the team—and flung it out in a heap on the snow; thereby providing once more, not a dog meal, but a furce and sanguinary dog-fight, with a guzzle of too much grub for five or six dogs, and the bitterness of undeserved privation for the others, the same weaker ones who had missed the preposterous mid-day distribution.

This grotesque mismanagement was no chance blunder. That was the way the team was fed each day—while the food lasted. And it was of a piece with all the other trail practices of Messieurs Bert and Brown. The same messy, indecent, sloppy, methodless sentimentality characterized all their doings; demonstrating to the point of nausea the justification, in the North, for the Northland belief that competence is goodness, and incompetence is sin; that weakness (which includes ignorance and inefficiency) is the root of all evil. Nothing ever done by those skilled dog-mushers whom Bert thought brutally cruel, was half so really cruel in effect, as this typical act of his own and Brown's: this tossing down of food in a heap before ten working dogs.

The trip was to have lasted fourteen days. On the tenth day, Bert accidentally happened to notice that the dog food was almost exhausted. Less than half the journey was accomplished at that time, and an even more saddening discovery made on the same day, was that the end of the alcohol supply had been reached, the last bottle of whisky lying broken in its pilch, fragments of its glass being generously distributed among the beans and other food.

"Push it all, you know, this sort of thing won't do at all," said Cheechalco-

THE CALMO KENNELS Reg'd

—Home of the Famous Calmo Cockers—



CALMO DEFENCO

CALMO DEFENCO

(C.K.C.S.B. 60304)

is a warm red Cocker, rich in the bloods of the greatest and most desirable Cocker strains, collected after many years of careful selection, and as a sire he can only be a most desirable choice by breeders looking for "something better." He is by that great producer, Attraction of War, ex Calmo Cheero.

STUD FEE - $25.00

MEPAL'S BRACKEN

(A.K.C. 665141)

is our latest importation, and is a dense black son of Mepal's Romeo ex Topsy Losan.

STUD FEE $25.00

See the award columns of the "Royal" Show in this issue of Kennel and Bench for the most recent winnings of the above pair of stud forces, and remember that Calmo Defenco won first open (solid color) at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1927 and in 1928.

Correspondence invited.

FRED. W. LEWIS, 359 DUNDAS ST. EAST, - - TORONTO, CANADA

Bert. "I don't know what the devil you've been thinking about, Brown. I'll have to take charge here myself."

And, by the way of demonstrating his own superior managing powers, Bert proceeded to fling (as usual, in a heap) fish to his ten hard-worked dogs, equal in the aggregate to about a quarter of a full day's ration.

The weaklings died off wonderfully quickly, four of them, assisted by the heavy handle of Bert's whip—he saw, observant man, that they pulled less strongly than the others—and by the fact that they had starved since the journey began, owing to the methods by which the earlier supplies of food had been wasted. They died in camp, each of the four, and not one of them on the trail. Needless to say, their bodies were not left to make meals for the creatures of the wild. By this time the survivors were hungry enough to eat chips. On four successive nights the team was reduced in numbers by one, and daylight showed no trace at all of the remains of the victims.

Bert saw now a great need of haste. The men had themselves begun to feel the belly pinch. Hammering the six remaining dogs with clubs and whip-handles did not seem to bring all the speed Bert wanted, particularly as Brown had frankly given up all pretence at trail-breaking, and took turns with Bert in riding on the still over-loaded badly-packed sled. And so, on the sixteenth day out the tent was jettisoned.

During the next few days the rest of the load was dribbled away along the trail, to lighten the sled—everything except the men's food and rugs. The dog food was now exhausted.

On the twentieth night out, Mixer's five team-mates, huskies all, and now, to all intents and purposes, hunger-maddened wolves, drew in upon the two sleeping men. Dogs may not talk, but it is perfectly certain that these five huskies had thought out and agreed upon their course of action. It is equally certain that Mixer knew precisely what the huskies' plan was. None of them had slept that night, and none had eaten, save Mixer, who had, by craft, found Brown's spare moccasins, and gnawed them to pulp.

The five approached their sleeping masters now, slinking forward, inch by inch, ears and hackles erect, jaws drooling with the half-crazed, wistful longing of wolves in famine time, for meat. (Naturally, the huskies had not reflected that Mixer had behind him many centuries of close affectionate companionship with man).

Of a sudden the stillness was shattered by Mixer. With a series of sharp, warning barks, he ran in upon the men, and tugged at Bert's blanket with his teeth. The huskies snarled aloud in their bitter disappointment, the foremost of them slashing furiously at Mixer's shoulder as he retreated.

Bert and Brown were thoroughly roused now, and, like valiant masters of themselves and their circumstances, they reached out for clubs and proceeded to administer condign punishment—to Mixer, who, somewhat taken by surprise, received some stunning

ENGLISH SETTERS OF IMPORTED STOCK

Puppies for sale, three months' old. Sire: Ch. Jock of Crombie (Imp.). (C.K.C. 53832). Dam: Jean of Crombie (Imp.) (C.K.C. 68119). Ex Ch. Crossfell. Straight blue Beltons. No patches.

Particulars—

D. E. McLEAN.

IONA KENNELS

146 Roseberry St., Winnipeg, Manitoba

thwacks, before he got out of the men's reach. Straightway then he was attacked by the chief of the five huskies, from whom he took some little punishment about the ears and shoulders, before he succeeded in getting a throat-hold; after which his opponent's life was a matter of seconds only. And whilst the others had a share, the famished Mixer certainly ate the larger portion of that husky.

(It was not given to this husky to foresee that a quality he had despised in Mixer: that warrior's low stature and immensely cloddy build, so far from detracting from his chances in a fight, actually gave him a priceless advantage. When huskies fight to kill, their objective is the under-part of their opponent's throat, the desired haven for their fangs is the enemy's jugular. The prime aim, then, is to knock a dog off his feet, so that, if only for half a second, the killing throat-hold may be exposed. No husky living could knock massive Mixer off his short legs. But his buttress-like shoulders often upset the more leggy type of wolf-dog, and his low, swinging, immensely wide jaws seemed made for smashing legs, and reaching throat-hold from below).

From this point on Mixer was regarded by the bat-eyed clowns who drove him as the evil genius of the outfit.

"Savage swine, that Mixer," said Bert. And Brown, who called himself no "Sucker," but Charles Algernon, and had been known to speak feelingly of "blood," "breeding," and "family" — Brown pointed out that you could never depend on mongrels —men or dogs—they were treacherous brutes, he said. With which sentiments Bert, himself a man boasting "connections," agreed as cordially as he could. He was suffering, he said, from a variety of ills, and found it necessary to ride on the sled instead of walking beside it, just as often as he could get Brown off the load.

But for the rather crushing added strain on the traces which a man's weight represented, Mixer probably wished the men would ride all the time, since, whoever was afoot in these days walked, not at the gee-pole, but beside Mixer, with a whip of which the heavy end of the handle was held downward. The thong was dispensed with now, and even the handle was often discarded in favor of a stouter club.

Only one other thing need be told of the indecent horrors of the week that followed. It was well that no human folk were called upon to suffer the indignity of seeing them; but it was a humiliation for mankind that dogs should have witnessed the degradation to which their gross incompetence brought these two men.

Every night the four famished huskies made up their minds and agreed together to ease the ache of their hunger by eating the live meat that lay rolled in blankets before them. And every night, weary to the bone, and himself racked by a hunger that drove him to gnaw frozen spruce bark, Mixer policed the silent camp, patrolling before the four gaunt savages whose aim was killing. As a last resort, when he could save them in no other way, he always waked the men, and then scrambled off before their fatuous anger at being disturbed, to take his chances with his infuriated mates.

All five were pretty far gone now, and Mixer was to slay no more dogs on that journey, though he gladly would have done it for the sparse meat on their bones, if the gradual uncovering of his own bones by starvation had not too far weakened him.

In one memorable day, when the exhausted men moved only to beat their stumbling dogs—especially Mixer—two of the team died in the traces. The survivors, naturally, would have eaten their fallen mates, for unhampered Nature knows no waste. Incredible though it seems, it is a fact that Bert and Brown prevented this. They clubbed the others off while the dead dogs were cut out of the traces, and then whipped on along the trail. They did not deliberately want to cause more suffering. But they were incorrigibly ignorant, incorrigibly incompetent, and sentimental to the bone; and, of all things, that combination is the most prolific basis of real cruelty, the most fruitful cause of suffering and loss. The men still had a little food for themselves. The three surviving dogs were too weak to put up much of a fight, but, as their emaciation made them look almost terrifying gruesome, and, in any case, harnessing and unharnessing meant exertion, they were left in the traces day and night during the remainder of that trip.

Chechahco Bert's fourteen-day trip, with the flash ten-dog team that had cost him near three thousand dollars, ended on the morning of the thirty-first day out. When they staggered down the long descent to the beach town, Bert walked by Mixer's side, weakly hammering at his protruding bones with a club. "Sucker" Brown lay moaning on the sled, the incarnation of human cowardice, the perfect type of "quitter."

But the Chechahco's luck held, when all else seemed lost. A steamer was even then ready to cast off, and her skipper waited, while kindly, willing hosts plied the two exhausted heroes with stimulants, and provided them quite gratuitously with new clothes, finally supporting them up the gangway with cheers and hat-waving. Thus it was that Chechahco Bert bade farewell to the North-land, his pile awaiting him at a Vancouver bank.

He, and his excited hosts of an hour, forgot the sled and the three dogs, who lay where they had collapsed on the trail, at their journey's end. The two huskies were past help. They died before the steamer was out of sight. But Mixer's mental, moral, and imaginative capital was greater than theirs. He had immense reserves to draw upon.

An Indian and an elderly American, reputed crazy, found the outfit, and cut Mixer out from his traces. Between them they carried this gallant son of Grip and Jess to the white man's shack, and there gradually, he was nursed back to health, and to the enjoyment of a life to the full as happy and serviceable as the best he had ever known.

Someone said afterwards that that blame Chechahco sure had the most wonderful sort of luck to have reached salt water alive. To which the elderly man who nursed Mixer back to life replied, after a grunt, in this wise—

"Dog-gast him! The biggest part of his luck was that nobody thought quick enough to lynch him when he got here!"

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Several high class Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.
Puppies from seven weeks old to seven months old—and all good. Prices from $35.00 to $150.00 each, according to their worth, and some are fit to win at New York Show.—
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WRIGHTVILLE, QUE., CANADA

Little Bits From Far and Near

By A. HAMILTON, JR., Dennyloanhead, Stirlingshire, Scotland.

Mr. Robert Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland, has just purchased for an American client one of the best Irish Terriers in Ireland.

Mr. Wm. Davidson, Falkirk, the well known Scottish Terrier breeder has also exported to America, Lauriston Ladeside. Lauriston Ladeside was formerly known as Ladeside Carry On.

We note that the well known Wire Fox Terrier bitch Ch. Tregolwen Tit Bit, is back in Wales, the land of her birth. Tit Bit did a great deal of winning in India.

The English Kennel Club received a request to admit under the heading of "Any Other Variety" the Berges des Pyrenees. A letter was also read from Societe Centrale, stating that this was a recognized breed in France. The request was granted.

There were 155 export certificates issued by the English K.C. for the export of dogs to the United States and Canada during the month of September.

The recent messenger trials organized by the Societe Royal Saint Hubert were successful both in the number of entries and quality of the work. There were three stakes—Novice, 7 entries; International, 12; and Military (for men in the army). The Challenge Certificate was won by a Belgian Sheepdog bitch. The distance was 1,000 and 1,500 metres.

The International dog racing at Bale, Switzerland, was in every way successful. Greyhounds ran 300 metres, Whippets 200, Russian Wolfhounds and Deerhounds 250 metres. In the competition between Germany and Switzerland the latter won 11 points to 9. In the Greyhound match between Belgium and Switzerland the latter were again successful, winning by 13 points to 8.

The railway companies of Gt. Britain have announced that dogs, when accompanied by passengers, will be charged at the reduced rate of 3d. for a journey not exceeding 10 miles.

The Argentine Kennel Club held a show on Nov. 3 and 4 at Buenos Ayres. It is intended to hold three shows next year during May, July, and October.

The recently formed Dunoon Canine Society (Scotland) were presented with a challenge cup for the best exhibit by Sir Harry Lauder prior to his leaving for New Zealand on holiday.

The Irish Wolfhound Club is rapidly growing as a result of one of the Royal Family accepting the gift of a handsome specimen. A few Americans on the lookout for stock have joined the club.

Up to the present it has been necessary when sending dogs to Ireland, that they should be accompanied by a certificate stating that they have come from a district free from foot and mouth disease, this permit is not now required for dogs going to Northern Ireland.

Discoveries which it is hoped, will make distemper a thing of the past, and are regarded as a move towards the prevention of many human ailments have been made at the Medical Research Council's laboratories at Mill Hill, London. A famous vet. in reply to a question, said, he considered the discoveries "the greatest advance in veterinary science for many years. Not only does it mean that a disease that kills so many dogs yearly will be prevented, but, a tremendous step towards the prevention of Influenza, Measles and Scarlet Fever.."

An Alsatian, 3 years old swam 153 miles, from Albany to New York, in 44 hours 52 minutes, about 5 hours better than any human has done.

A breed new to England is the Berger des Pyrenees, and it is likely that Miss Clare Bowring will have an exhibit of this breed at the next members' show of the Ladies' Kennel Association.

We Wish to Announce that

ALFRED W. WRIGLEY

has become associated with this company.

F. J. Van Nest & Co.

LIMITED

Investment Bankers

Atlas Bldg. Toronto

"At least 50 dogs have been killed recently by falling from cars," Capt. E. G. Fairholm, secretary for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said recently in drawing attention to the danger of carrying dogs on the rear seats of cars.

Mr. Geo. Wallwork, Leeds, England, has joined the staff of the "Dog World." He is a well-known all-rounder.

Major J. T. Baldwin, England, has imported the Alsatians Benno Von Drove and Lei Von Timplon from Germany. The bitch Lei Von Templon has already been sold to Mr. W. Proctor Smith, and Miss Leeming has acquired a half share in Benno.

Mr. Thomas, Wales, has sold to Mr. "Charlie" Trayford, of U.S.A., that great terrier Ch. Danygraig Top Gear. It must have been a big figure as Top Gear was doing well at Stud.

Mr. D. McDonald, Dundee, Scotland, has sold the well-known Labradors L'ile Titanic to H.H. the Maharajah Dhiraj of Patiala, and the bitch Highland Mary to Rao Raja Birmdra Singh of Patiala. Mr. McDonald has been invited by the Maharajah of Patiala to go out to India as his guest, and while there to judge at field trials. Mr. McDonald sails for India on December 7.

H.S.H. the Hereditary Princess of Monaco who is a great lover of Wire Fox Terriers has acquired a five year old bitch, Endcliffe Emblem. This bitch is of American extraction.

In Germany there is a movement on foot to make use of the English Bulldog for police work and several specimens are at the States Training Establishment of Gruenheide.

The English Kennel Club has decided to accept reciprocal agreement with the China Kennel Club.

Colonel Craster of the 16th Light Cavalry, India, has imported the Bull Terrier bitch Little Berry.

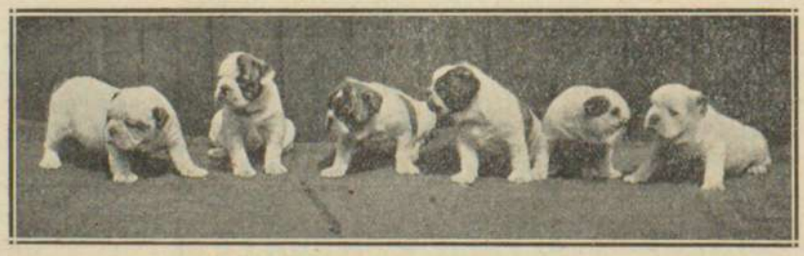
At Carntyne, Glasgow, chariot racing after the old Roman style will take place during the close season of the electric hare.

The Kamel English

CHAMPION KIPPAX JOCK



Champion Kippax Jock has proven himself to be Canada's sensational Bulldog, and has undoubtedly created a winning record for his breed that will be hard to duplicate, his latest wins being first Open, Winners prize at the great **Royal Show** just closed. His stock which is now coming to the front, is also creating quite as much sensation in bulldog circles as that accomplished by their sire.



"In Conference"—"Wonder where our new home will be."

Reg. P. Sparkes, Proprietor, 93



Bulldog Kennels, Reg'd.

OUR LATEST

IMPORTATION

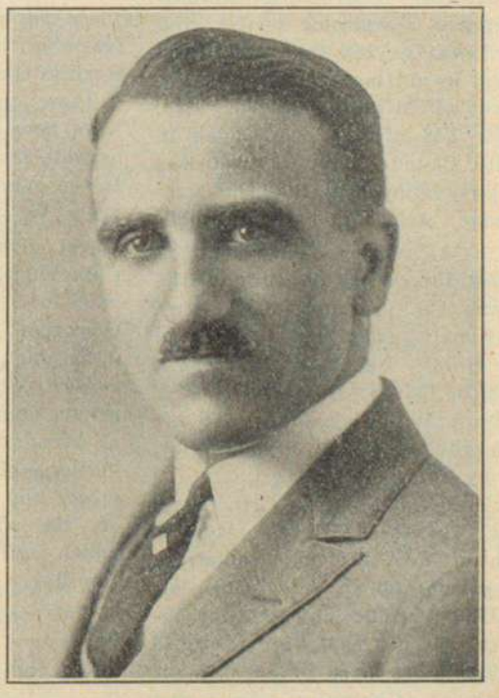


MANRESA MOLLY

Manresa Molly arrived from England just in time to match her quality against the best in competition at the **"Royal"**. Fresh from her English victories, i.e., 44 first prizes, Reserve Champion at Bolton Championship Show. Her wins at the Royal included 1st Open, Winners Bitches, Best Non-Sporting Variety, and along with her illustrious kennel mate, Ch. Kippax Jock, won the Trophy for Best Non-Sporting Variety Brace in Show.

INTRODUCING THEM TO UNCLE SAM
AT BOSTON
1st and Winners Dogs —— 1st and Winners Bitches.

CHAMPION KIPPAX JOCK
Best Dog in Show.



Yours truly, Reg. P. Sparkes.

3nt Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB INC. SHOW

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair International Dog Show directed by the National Kennel Club, Inc., was held in the Royal Coliseum Building on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 26th, 27th and 28th, and was one of the finest, in many respects one of the most unique shows ever held in the Dominion of Canada.

Finest for quality and variety of the dogs entered, for benching and ring arrangements, for patronage from the general public. Unique in its array of special and all around judges, in its thoughtful and generous and varied entertainment of judges and visiting exhibitors.

Major J. J. Cawthra and his associates of the National Kennel Club, Inc., acted as the "Committee of the whole" and right splendidly did they function without hitch or exception, with the result that the best show to date held by the National Kennel Club has been recorded.

The word "International" is in order in describing this fixture for the reason that a very noticeable percentage of the dogs and the exhibitors present and competing had come from the United States. And to add further color in this respect Mr. Frank F. Dole, of the New York Herald-Tribune, was a welcome visitor, and as usual was a very busy man, and succeeded in getting from 600 to 10,000 words off to his paper every day. Mr. Dole has always been much in love with Canada and this visit was particularly enjoyed by the "Old Master" judge, writer and radio broadcaster.

A most interesting feature of the show was the presence of the two International champion Shepperd dogs, Billo Bex of Doreborn (C.K.C.S.B. 73793), owned by Mrs. J. O. Sanborn, Wellesley, Mass, and Iso von Bergholtz (C.K.C.S.B. 47061), owned by Miss Marie J. Leary, of Greenwich, Conn., who graciously brought the well-beloved Iso to Toronto to meet his many admirers and as a compliment to Iso's breeder, Mrs. Alf. Loveridge, and of great interest is the fact that both of these great dogs were sired by the famous International Champion Iso von Dosenerhof. To the writer the benching of Billo and Iso made a picture only to be encountered once in a lifetime.

Russian Wolfhounds were right behind the Shepherd dogs with an entry of fifty, and this great entry is credited to the activities of the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada, and to the recently formed Borzoi Club of Canada, who were frankly out to show their respective strengths. This wonderful showing of wolfhounds formed a spectacle long to be remembered.

Pekes mustered forty-one and in this respect towered above the entries in the Toy section.

Bostons and English Bulldogs counted up to thirty-six each, and in both breeds there was lots of quality here and there, in the latter breed the expert judge Tyler Morse found Reg. P. Sparke's latest importation, Manresa Molly, recently off the boat ash is best specimen. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Sparkes is the possessor of a pair of bulldogs that will be hard to beat, we mention this because of the many remarkable wins already made by Mr. Kippax Jock, who was obliged to "take his hat off" to Molly.

Novice exhibitors were given a great opportunity to learn something of desirable ring deportment by the presence of Ben Lewis, Len Brumley, Nate Levine, Charlie Powlesland, Tom Grimshaw, Ted Ward, and our latest acquisition in these parts, George Potts. All professional handlers of repute whose work in the ring was quite educational to those starting in, and to plenty who have been in the game a long time as well. Truly their work was pleasing to the eye.

The "Group" idea which is in vogue at all shows under American Kennel Club rules, was carried out at this show and was much enjoyed by all concerned. The "best of breed" animals only, came together for their respective group, and the best of the groups came together for best in show all breeds, the result being that eliminations did not come in dozens or more, and altogether was far ahead of the Canadian arrangement of which all our members are so familiar.

The award columns which follow will show how the several judges rated the dogs for merit.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, J. Cartwright's Benson Bang Up; 2, G. Hayes' Prince Frederick; 3, W. A. Parsons' Marquis Perry.

Novice Dogs—1, Miss E. Jeffries' Prince Rocket; 2, Dr. J. L. Rawbon's Rocket King; 3, Benson Bang Up.

Limit, Dogs—1, Prince Rockett; 2, Dr. J. L. Rawbon's Rocket King; 3, Geo. Ward's Florneil Mr. Bombey.

Open, Dogs—1, Rocket King; 2, Geo. Ward's Florneil Mr. Bombey; 3, Benson Bang Up.

Winners, Dogs—Prince Rocket.

Reserve—Rocket King.

Puppies, Bitches—1, J. Little's Rosaline Lass; 2, J. Little's Northern Queen 2nd.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. Little's Lady Primrose.

Limit, Bitches—1, Sid Perkins' Rockley Reminder; 2, E. J. Midmore's Wayland Lady Chloe; 3, Rosaline Lass.

Open, Bitches—1, Rockley Reminder; 2, E. J. Midmore's Wayland Chloe; 3, Rosaline Lass.

Winners, Bitches — Rockley Reminder.

Reserve—Wayland Chloe.

Best of Breed—Prince Rocket.

BEAGLES.

Limit, Dogs—1, Shawanoo Beagles' Shawanoo Rob Roy; 2, F. Lane's Filman's Mandamin Dude.

Open, Dogs—1, Giralda Farms' Thorpe Satchville Panther of Giralda; 2, Shawanoo Rob Roy; 3, Filman's Mandamin Dude.

Winners, Dogs—Thorpe's Satchville Panther of Giralda.

Reserve—Shawanoo Rob Roy

Limit, Bitches—1, Giralda Farms' Thorpe Satchville Pensive of Giralda; 2, Shawanoo Beagles' Shawanoo Show Girl.

Open, Bitches—1, Giralda Farms' Continental Prim of Giralda; 2, Shawanoo Show Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Continental Prim of Giralda.

Reserve—Thorpe Satchville Pensive of Giralda.

Best of Breed—Continental Prim of Giralda.

BLACK-AND-TAN TERRIERS. (Manchesters).

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Miss E. C. W. Smith's Igo.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Open and Winners, Dogs—J. R. Tennant's Ajax of Princeton.

Best of Breed—Ajax of Princeton.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, L. E. Anderson's Billy Disturber; 2, Mrs. W. F. Milks' Pal's Peter; 3, W. C. Hill's Klassie Kay of Hillsdale.

Limit, Dogs, (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Reigh-Count; 2, Pal's Peter.

Open, Dogs, (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little Man; 2, Pal's Peter.

Novice, Dogs, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, T. A. Roper's Prince; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker's Lucky Strike 2nd.

Limit, Dogs, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Billy Disturber; 2, Mrs. L. B. Daley's King of Jubilee; 3, Prince.

Open, Dogs, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Ch. Daley's Detroit News; 2, Messrs. Lynch & Greene's Bubbling Over 5th; 3, Klassie Kay of Hillsdale.

Novice, Dogs, (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, C. F. Verral's Directors Black Jack.

Limit, Dogs, (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Cayley's Gipsy's Highball; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Gay Boy; 3, Mrs. R. Williams' Just Buddy.

Open, Dogs, (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Gipsy's Highball; 2, Fashion Gay Boy; 3, Just Buddy.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Daley's Detroit News.

Reserve—Reigh-Count.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Kingbencher Kennels' Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Daley's Dallie Dimples.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, E. A. Brown's Highball Sweet One; 2, Mary Moore's Lady Nixey 2nd; 3, H. T. Carter's Little Mispeg.

Novice, Bitches, (under 15 lbs.)—1, Bert McMinn's Beauty I'oan.

Limit, Bitches, (under 15 lbs.)—1, Highball Sweet One; 2, Kingbencher Roxalene.

Open, Bitches, (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Jewel.

Novice, Bitches, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Geo. Strachan's Sweetheart of Mine; 2, Little Mispeg.

Limit, Bitches, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—Sweetheart of Mine; 2, Lady Nixey 2nd; 3, Little Mispeg.

Open, Bitches, (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, A. Craddock's Queen of Jubilee; 2, Lady Nixey 2nd; 3, Mrs. G. A. Allen's Allen's Dream Girl.

Limit and Open, Bitches, (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee I'm The Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Queen of Jubilee.

Reserve—Highball Sweet One.

Best of Breed—Ch. Daley's Detroit News.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, J. Harrison's Hefty Barron; 2, W. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor; 3, A. Ramsden's Hazelwood Buster.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. Stroud's Leister Bobby; 2, A. Morgan's Bonhomie Prince; 3, J. B. Proctor's Hefty King of Hamilton.

Novice, Dogs, (under 45 lbs.)—1, C. Lusty & McNulty's Merry Monarch; 2, W. S. Jackson's Herbal's Lucky Boy; 3, J. H. Chandler's Albion Admiral.

Limit, Dogs, (under 45 lbs.)—1, Merry Monarch; 2, Herbal's Lucky Boy.

Open, Dogs, (under 45 lbs.)—1, Merry Monarch; 2, Bonhomie Prince; 3, Mrs. L. M. Hellowell's Black Prince.

Novice, Dogs, (45 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. Tillett's Blighty's Bursley; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wong's Rule Britannia Bing.

Limit, Dogs, (45 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. Tillett's Blighty's Bursley; 2, G. E. Brown's Rhoden King; 3, Hefty King of Hamilton.

Open, Dogs, (45 lbs. and over)—1, R. P. Sparkes' Ch. Kippax Jock; 2, J. Cassina's Kingswood I. B. He; 3, Leister Bobby

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Kippax Jock.

Reserve—Kingswood I. B. He.

Puppies, Bitches—1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin Lady Supremacy; 2, B. Preston's Rydal Jean; 3, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin Royal Princess.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, H. E. McMurty's Lady Margot II; 2, J. Lockhart's Bursley Bess; 3, Rydal Jean.

Novice, Bitches, (under 40 lbs.)—1, Baldwin Lady Supremacy; 2, Rydal Jean.

Limit, Bitches, (under 40 lbs.)—1, F. Patrick's Oakcrest Queenie; 2, Baldwin Lady Supremacy; 3, Rydal Jean.

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

Novice, Bitches, (40 lbs. and over)—1, Bursley Bess.

Limit, Bitches, (40 lbs. and over)—1, J. W. McNulty's Baldwin White Countess; 2, P. Alderson's Tytherington Gipsy; 3, Bursley Bess.

Open, Bitches, (40 lbs. and over)—1, R. P. Sparkes' Manresa Molly; 2, Baldwin White Countess; 3, Tytherington Gipsy.

Winners, Bitches—Manresa Molly.

Reserve—Baldwin White Countess.

Best of Breed—Manresa Molly.

BULL TERRIERS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Senator.

Limit, Bitches—1, Fred W. Coles' Albion Admiration; 2, J. H. Chandler's Albion Patch.

Open, Bitches—1, Albion Admiration; 2, Mrs. W. F. Ford's Ch. Wildfire Nipper; 3, Albion Patch.

Winners, Bitches—Albion Admiration.

Reserve—Ch. Wildfire Nipper.

Best of Breed—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Ch. Albion Victor.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Mrs. A. Campbell's Canadian Sandy.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Open, Dogs—1, A. T. Sheppard's Caesar; 2, C. L. Wilson's Paddy.

Winners, Dogs—Caesar.

Reserve—Paddy.

Open, Bitches—1, W. Verner's Lady Betty; 2, W. Verner's Lady Saskatchewan; 3, W. Verner's Lady Bell.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Betty.

Reserve—Lady Saskatchewan.

Best of Breed—Caesar.

CHIHUAHUAS.

Open, 1st and Winners, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. V. Miles' Cicero Chiquito.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. V. Miles' Englewood Charmaine; 2, Mrs. E. V. Miles' Chicago Mitzi.

Winners, Bitches—Englewood Charmaine.

Reserve—Chicago Mitzi.

Best of Breed—Cicero Chiquito.

CHOW CHOWS.

Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed, Bitches—Mrs. H. Maynard's Chan.

COLLIES.

Puppies, Dogs—1, W. Fear's Captain Lukeo; 2, J. L. Stewart's Sir Douglas Haig; 3, Miss G. Price's Chief Constable.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Captain Lukeo; 2, Sir Douglas Haig; 3, W. O. Widgett's Hollywood's Gayboy Chieftain.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs, (sable or sable and white)—A repeat.

Open, Dogs, (sable or sable and white)—1, Mrs. W. F. Dreer's Ch. Honeybrook High Stepper; 2, Sir Douglas Haig; 3, Hollywood's Gayboy Chieftain.

Limit, Dogs, (any other color)—1, R. C. Rodger's Beechwood Broken Idol; 2, R. G. Lill's Lucklow; 3, Miss B. Warren's Beverley's Jubilee Tige.

Open, Dogs, (any other color)—1, Mrs. W. F. Dreer's Ch. Wishaw Reliable; 2, Beechwood Broken Idol; 3, Lucklow.

Winners, Dogs—Captain Lukeo.

Reserve—Ch. Honeybrook High Stepper.

Puppies, Bitches—1, J. McMahon's Lady Lukeo; 2, W. O. Widgett's Hollywood's Lukeo Rose; 3, Mrs. C. Matthews' Tricolor Mistress.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—A repeat.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches, (sable or sable and white)—1, Lady Lukeo; 2, T. H. Pardoe's Alford Marguerite; 3, G. P. Hunting's San Clemente Laund Betty.

Open, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Alford Marguerite; 2, San Clemente Laund Betty; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walker's Heather Lettie.

Limit, Bitches (any other color)—1, Mrs. W. F. Dreer's Beulah's Blue Dondenelda; 2, A. Donaldson's Alton Tricolor.

Open, Bitches (any other color)—1, Mrs. W. F. Dreer's Mossview Melody; 2, Mrs. W. F. Dreer's Beulah's Blue Dawn; 3, Alton Tricolor.

Winners, Bitches—Beulah's Blue Dondenelda.

Reserve—Mossview Melody.

Best of Breed—Beulah's Blue Dondenelda.

DALMATIANS.

Open, 1st and Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—G. F. Smith's Galloper.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS.

Open, 1st and Winners, Dogs—Mrs. D. Morris' Lord Skippy of Amo.

Open, 1st and Winners, Bitches—Mrs. D. Morris' Amo's Princess Big Eyes.

Best of Breed—Lord Skippy of Amo.

FOXHOUNDS, AMERICAN.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Buckshot; 2, W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's Marvel; 3, W. J. Langdon's Langdon's Lee-Model.

Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Langdon's Buckshot.

Reserve—Baldwin's Marvel.

Best of Breed—Baldwin's Merwin.

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, T. Frankland's Black Tony; 2, D. P. Carruth's Danby Monty.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. Symons' Aristocrat's Dandy; 2, Danby Monty.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, C. T. S. Capel's Little Snip Snap; 2, C. L. Mewburn's Ch. Heely President; 3, Black Tony.

Winners, Dogs—Little Snip Snap.

Reserve—Ch. Heely President.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer's Idol; 2, A. W. Shooter's Earlston Ideal; 3, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer's Imp.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Earlston Ideal; 2, W. J. E. Newton's Dumbarton Sweetheart.

International Champion Iso Von Bergholtz



Wins high place in Specialty Show of Shepherd Dog Club of America, under Judge Werlik. The only dog to defeat him was Sieger Arko V. Sadowaberg, who went Best in Show.

Reservations may be made from a litter expected February 1st by INT. CH. ISO and out of INT. CH. COSALTA'S IRMA.

Apply to—

COSALTA KENNELS

LAKE AVE., GREENWICH, CONN., U.S.A.



Wire Fox Terrier

Chunky Workman

(C.K.C. 39399)

Sire:

Gilstead Workman (Imp.)

(C.K.C. 29111)

Dam:

Chankette Ontario

(C.K.C. 25964)

Bred and owned by Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis, President of E. T. Kennel Club, Sherbrooke, Que.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

to all Sportsmen and Ladies from

Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition

who take this opportunity to announce that they will hold their

ANNUAL DOG SHOW

at

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

AUGUST 28th-29th, 1929

Novice, Bitches—1, Earlston Ideal; 2, Imp.

Limit, Bitches—1, Idol; 2, C. T. S. Capel's Coton Fly Girl; 3, W. J. E. Newton's Dumbarton Sweetheart.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer's Treble Cleff; 2, Idol; 3, Coton Fly Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Treble Cleff.

Reserve—Idol.

Best of Breed—Little Snip Snap.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, T. Grimshaw's Benson Blazer; 2, R. McAdam's Burlington Reflex; 3, F. F. Small's Paignton Craftsman.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Burlington Reflex; 2, Paignton Craftsman.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, F. B. Lord's Talavera Sunstar; 2, R. W. Russell's Heartburn Cracker Result; 3, W. Rushton's Bolton Woods Sensation.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Humbervale Dancing Master; 2, Talavera Sunstar; 3, T. Grimshaw's Benson Blazer.

Winners, Dogs — Humbervale Dancing Master.

Reserve—Talavera Sunstar.

Puppies, Bitches—1, T. Grimshaw's Benson Susan; 2, Miss L. Shorttand's Glorious Betsy; 3, W. Johnson's Easter Lily.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Glorious Betsy; 2, J. R. Kennedy's Silver Birch Bride; 3, T. Grimshaw's Benson Lady Girl.

Novice, Bitches—1, Benson Susan; 2, Dr. and Mrs. S. Milbank's Earlsmoor Choice; 3, W. Johnson's Easter Lily.

Limit, Bitches — 1, Earlsmoor Choice; 2, Silver Birch Bride; Geo. K. Law's Melrose Susie.

Open, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. S. Millbank's Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor; 2, Silver Birch Bride; 3, G. K. Law's Melrose Susie.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor.

Reserve—Benson Susan.

Best of Breed—Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor.

GREAT DANES.

Open, Dogs—1, H. Edwards' Wolfs Captain Blood; 2, L. L. Romanelli's Prince of France.

Winners, Dogs—Wolfs Captain Blood.

Reserve—Prince of France.

Open, Bitches—Lt.-Col. C. H. Colwell's Harmonica of Ouborough.

Best of Breed—Wolfs Captain Blood.

GREYHOUNDS.

Limit, Dogs—1, F. Miles & Sons' Fine Cut Pat; 2, F. Miles & Sons' Racer; 3, C. Hamilton's Circus Clown.

Open, Dogs—1, Longue Vue Kennels' Coronach; 2, F. Miles & Sons' Fine Cut Pat; 3, F. Miles & Sons' Racer.

Winners, Dogs—Coronach.

Reserve—Fine Cut Pat.

Limit, Bitches—1, C. Hamilton's Willuck; 2, F. Miles & Sons' Ellerlite.

Open, Bitches—1, Longue Vue Kennels' Feminine Wiles; 2, Longue Vue Kennels' Venton Fairy of Longue Vue; 3, C. Hamilton's Willuck.

Winners, Bitches—Feminine Wiles.

Reserve—Venton Fairy of Longue Vue.

Best of Breed—Feminine Wiles.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. R. Marks' Michael Wyd of Richmond; 2, N. R. Miller's Desmond.

Limit, Dogs—1, S. Sutton's Joe Kelly; 2, Michael Wyd of Richmond; 3, Desmond.

Open, Dogs—1, A. L. Heinemann's Ch. Albany Straight Up; 2, Joe Kelly; 3, Desmond.

Winners, Dogs — Ch. Albany Straight Up.

Reserve—Joe Kelly.

Novice, Bitches—1, N. R. Miller's Moderne.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, A. L. Heinemann's Rambling Ruth; 2, S. Dale's Celtic Eillen; 3, Moderne.

Winners, Bitches—Rambling Ruth.

Reserve—Celtic Eillen.

Best of Breed—Rambling Ruth.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Bitches—1, M. Delaney's Lady Primrose; 2, Mrs. S. A. Delaney's Pansy; 3, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Marie Susette of Venice.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Primrose.

Reserve—Pansy.

Best of Breed—Lady Primrose.

MALTESE.

Open, Bitches—1, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Ch. Daphne de Malta; 2, Jas. Dowie's Lady Tiny; 3, Jas. Dowie's Lady Evans.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Daphne de Malta.

Reserve—Lady Tiny.

LIMERICK LABRADOR KENNELS

CHAMPION MISSY OF HARWOOD

Has been a 100% consistent winner at all Western Canada shows for the last three years, and has never known the taste of defeat from her breed since she was whelped. For example, here is a list of her wins from the summer of 1926 until the middle of this year:

1st novice, 1st open winners, Regina Kennel Club, 1926, 2 points.
1st limit, 1st open, winners, Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.
1st open, winners, best of breed, best sporting, Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.
1st open, winners, best of breed, Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points.
1st open, winners, best of breed, best retriever, best sporting, reserve grand champion, Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point.
1st open, winners, best of breed, best retriever, best sporting, reserve grand champion, Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point.
1st open, winners, best of breed, best any variety over 25 lbs., reserve grand champion, Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.
1st open, winners, best of breed, best gun dog, Alberta Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point.
Best of breed, best sporting, Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1928.



Ch. Missy of Harwood (C.K.C.S.B. 69709)

Missy will be mated to Ch. Banchory Jake about January 1st, 1929, and reservations for her yield should be made now!

JAS. BELL, Prop. LIMERICK, SASK., CANADA

Best of Breed—Ch. Daphne de Malta.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open, Dogs—1, D. R. Oliver's Baron; 2, H. M. Davy's Sailor; 3, G. F. Smith's The Earl's Son.
Winners, Dogs—Baron.
Reserve—Sailor.
Best of Breed—Baron.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. L. A. Dohring's Cliffwold Baronet; 2, L. Collins' Rip-Rap; 3, L. L. Harrison's Laddie Boy.
Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. L. A. Dohring's Ch. Cliffwold Minstrel Boy; 2, L. Collins' Rip-Rap; 3, Laddie Boy.
Winners, Dogs—Ch. Cliffwold Minstrel Boy.
Reserve—Cliffwold Baronet.
Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. Roesler's Downderry Voyager.
Best of Breed—Ch. Cliffwold Minstrel Boy.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS

Open, Dogs—1, Miss M. Warwick's Springside Murphy; 2, H. O. Dale's Tipperary Tim.
Winners, Dogs—Springside Murphy.
Reserve—Tipperary Tim.
Open Bitches—1, A. Fraser's Moira O'Shane; 2, H. O. Dale's Ch. Sunnydale Bally McShane.
Winners, Bitches—Moira O'Shane.
Reserve—Ch. Sunnydale Bally McShane.
Best of Breed—Ch. Castletown Roche Paulus.

PEKINGESE.

Puppies, Dogs—1, A. Roberts' Shensi Sam Ko Dah; 2, Mrs. D. Morris' Sang-Sing of Glenmount; 3, Mrs. Barker's Chin Hum.
Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. McKee's San Kee; 2, A. Roberts' Shensi Sam Ko Dah; 3, Mrs. Barker's Chin Hum.
Canadian-bred, Dogs— 1, Mrs. J. McKee's San Kee; 2, Mrs. M. Potter's Little Beau of Lonsdale; 3, Mrs. Warrington's General Gordon.
Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Pun Chu; 2, Mrs. Warrington's Pe-Chee; 3, Mrs. M. Potter's Cho Kin Sing.
Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, San Kee; 2, Mrs. B. Foster's Tai Fu of Hartlebury; 3, Little Beau of Lonsdale.
Open, Dogs (over 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Potter's Cho Kin Sing; 2, Mrs. B. Foster's Wong Ti of Walmsley; 3, A. Roberts' Shensi Sam Ko Dah.
Winners, Dogs—Pun Chu.
Reserve—San Kee.
Puppies, Bitches—1, Geo. Foster's Kadio Schuchong; 2, Mrs. M. Potter's Gypsy Sue; 3, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Flufie of Pompey.
Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Potter's To To Nee Chi; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Luke's Ming Chi.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, To To Nee Chi; 2, Geo. Foster's Kadio Schuchong; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Nina Wong.
Limit, Bitches—1, To To Nee Chi; 2, Kadio Schuchong; 3, Nina Wong.
Open, Bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Barker's Ty-nie 2nd; 2, Mrs. D. Morris' Nona of Glenmount; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Luke's Chin Toi.
Open, Bitches (over 8 lbs.)—1, To To Nee Chi; 2, Kadio Schuchong; 3, Nina Wong.
Winners, Bitches—To To Nee Chi.
Reserve—Kadio Schuchong.
Best of Breed—Pun Chu.

PINSCHERS (Doberman).

Limit, Dogs—1, Miss A. Richardson's Fedor Von Buetersburg; 2, B. Johnston's Vivadora Prinze.
Open, Dogs—1, G. S. Staines' Figaro Von Sigalsburg; 2, White Gate Kennels' Fedor Von Buetersburg; 3, B. Johnston's Koningstad Amerant of White Gate.
Winners, Dogs — Figaro Von Sigalsburg.
Reserve—Fedor Von Buetersburg.
Limit, Bitches—1, G. S. Staines' Ilisa of Pontchartrain.
Open, Bitches—1, G. S. Staines' Ilisa of Pontchartrain; 2, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Elsie of Arkenden.
Best of Breed—Figaro Von Sigalsburg.

POINTERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, P. H. Powel's Denwood Nye; 2, P. H. Powel's Denwood Vann; 3, E. R. Stephenson's Tige.
Open, Dogs—1, P. H. Powel's Ch. Trewarthentic Ben; 2, Denwood Nye; 3, Denwood Vann.
Winners, Dogs—Ch. Trewarthentic Ben.
Reserve—Denwood Nye.
Limit, Bitches—1, P. H. Powel's Denwood Mona; 2, P. H. Powel's Denwood Reba.
Open, Bitches—1, P. H. Powel's Ch. Lady Dan; 2, Denwood Mona; 3, Giralda Farms' Giralda's Show Girl.
Winners, Bitches—Ch. Lady Dan.
Reserve—Denwood Mona.
Best of Breed—Ch. Lady Dan.

POMERANIANS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Brownlie's Laudervale Redflame; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Gold Ray.
Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cairndhu Aristocrat; 2, S. McConaghy's Fairbank Zobey.
Limit, Dogs—1, Laudervale Redflame; 2, Cairndhu Gold Ray; 3, Mrs. Kittermaster's Wee Fly Away III.
Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., black)—1. Mrs. J. Powell's Wee Sambo; 2, Wee Fly Away III.
Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Mrs. W. Wylie's Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright; 2, Laudervale Redflame.
Open, Dogs—1, J. T. Waggitt's Lilyhill Gold Dust.
Open, Dogs (under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright; 2, Cairndhu Aristocrat; 3, Wee Sambo.
Winners, Dogs—Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright.
Reserve—Laudervale Sunflower.
Puppies, Dogs—1, H. Pearson's Dorothy.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Volz's Little Miss Buffalo; 2, W. H. Green's Queenie V.; 3, Mrs. W. Wylie's Wembly Golden Atom.
Novice, Bitches—1, J. T. Waggitt's Arndale Golden Moth; 2, Mrs. H. Pearson's Dorothy.
Limit, Bitches—1, Arndale Golden Moth; 2, Mrs. W. Wylie's Cordell's Sweetie; 3, Mrs. E. Brownlie's Laudervale Sunflower.
Open, Bitches (under 7 lbs., black)—1, Queenie V.; 2, Dorothy.
Open, Bitches (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Arndale Golden Moth; 2, Laudervale Sunflower.

HIGH CLASS PEKINGESE AT STUD

PROPERTY OF GOATBY KENNELS

277 Boon Avenue - - - - - - Toronto, Ontario, Canada

GOATBY KU KU (C.K.C.S.B. 74543)

Red and brindle with a heavy black mask and ear tipping, born April 23rd, 1926, and bred by Mrs. E. G. Gladhill, Toronto, Ontario.

Sire—Ch. Sun Star of Lenaud / Ch. Lo Hai Chi / China Chi of Badminton / Glenwood Chin Chin (Imp.) / Ree Wa / Reba Ming Ying

Dam—Ch. Lo Hai Chi / China Chi of Badminton / Ree Wa / Goatby Wee Wee / Goatby Chu Chu / Goatby Cho / Goatby Lulu Lulu (A daughter of Ch. Peacock of Hesketh)

FEE—Goatby Ku Ku is a Sire of Quality Puppies $10.00

ALSO GOATBY WUNG CHUNG (C.K.C.S.B. 68774)

A golden red Peke with a black mask and ear tipping, born October 20th, 1926, and bred by Mrs. E. G. Gladhill, Toronto, Ontario.

Sire—Sun Star of Lenaud / Ch. Lo Hai Chi / China Chi of Badminton / Glenwood Chin Chin (Imp.) / Ree Wa / Reba Ming Ying

Dam—Ch. Lo Hai Chi / China Chi of Badminton / Ree Wa / Melita 2nd / Wee Wong / Goatby Peggy (Imp.) / Sustie

FEE—To approved matrons $10.00

Many of the dogs appearing in the above pedigrees have been imported, and all have been registered. Both dogs are sure stock getters and give high class quality puppies.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS FOR SALE

Note The Address **GOATBY KENNELS 277 BOON AVE. TORONTO ONT.**

Open, Bitches (under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Arndale Golden Moth; 2, Cordell's Sweetie; 3, Mr. and Mrs. C. Volz's Little Miss Buffalo.

Winners, Bitches— Arndale Golden Moth.

Reserve—Cordell's Sweetie.

Best of Breed—Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright.

SCHIPPERKES.

Limit, Dogs—1, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Little Skipper; 2, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Jubilant O' The North; 3, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Rex O' The North.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Ch. Roff O' The North; 2, Coltness Little Skipper; 3, Jubilant O' The North.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Roff O' The North.

Reserve—Coltness Little Skipper.

Limit, Bitches — 1, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Jean O' The North; 2, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Jess O' The North; 3, Mrs. G. E. Brown's Frolic O' The North.

Open, Bitches—1, Jean O' The North; 2, Jess O' The North; 3, Frolic O' The North.

Winners, Bitches—Jean O' The North.

Reserve—Jess O' The North.

Best of Breed—Jess O' The North.

SCHNAUZERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Miss B. F. Laidlaw's Vivadora Gecko; 2, A. L. Elsworth's Pierre.

Open, Dogs—1, C. S. Morrow's Int. Ch. Pom Pon Du Jorat; 2, Mrs. P. Thomas' Max Von Waldhorn.

Winners, Dogs—Int. Ch. Pom Pon Du Jorat.

Reserve—Max Von Waldhorn.

Limit, Bitches—1, A. L. Elsworth's Carmette II.

Open, Bitches—1, C. S. Morrow's Lindy Lu; 2, F. O'Connor's Afra of Winburn; 3, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy's Feya Du Husquet.

Winnes, Bitches—Lindy Lu.

Reserve—Afra of Winburn.

Best of Breed—Lundy Lu.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—1, F. F. Small's Corinthian Chatterbox; 2, F. F. Small's Corinthian Commander; 3, H. O. Templeton's Glen Gyle Scotia.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, L. J. Black's Gale Guelph; 2, Dr. H. E. Batt's Baldon Storm; 3, Corinthian Commander.

Novice, Dogs—1, Haldon Storm; 2, D. McKellar's Argyle Pepper; 3, Corinthian Commander.

Limit, Dogs—1, Gale Guelph; 2, Last O'Tulli.

Open, Dogs—1, A. Buchanan's Ch. Ellwyn Prince; 2, Argyle Pepper; 3, Last O'Tulli.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Ellwyn Prince.

Reserve—Gale Guelph.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, A. Buchanan's Claudale Girlie; 2, R. Moss' Ivy Bris.

Novice, Bitches—1,Claudale Girlie; 2, Corinthian Chatterbox; 3, R. H. Briggs' Glen Gyle Jeannie Deans.

Limit, Bitches—1, Dr. H. E. Batt's Albourne Betsy; 2, R. Moss' Ivy Bris.

Open, Bitches—1, Laindon Lyra; 2, Claudale Girlie; 3, Ivy Bris.

Winners, Bitches—Laindon Lyra.

Reserve—Claudale Girlie.

Best of Breed—Ch. Ellwyn Prince.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Rensal Kennels' Rensal Regent; 2, F. H. Plant's Brazen Bonipart.

Open, Dogs—1, Rensal Kennels' O. Kay; 2, Brazen Bonipart; 3, John Paton's Grainsby Jack.

Winners, Dogs—O. Kay.

Reserve—Brazen Bonipart.

Limit, Bitches—1, Rensal Kennels' The Idea of Rensal.

Open, Bitches—1, Rensal Kennels' Samphire Sage of Rensal.

Winners, Bitches—Samphire Sage of Rensal.

Reserve—The Idea of Rensal.

Best of Breed—O. Kay.

SETTERS (English).

Limit, Dogs—1, Concord Farm Kennels' Passmore Ralph.

Open, Dogs—1, D. C. Kok's Southboro Savanna; 2, Passmore Ralph.

Winners, Dogs—Southboro Savanna.

Reserve—Passmore Ralph.

Limit, Bitches—1, Concord Farm Kennels' Rackets Belle 2nd.

Open, Bitches—1, Rackets Belle; 2, Chas. T. Inglee's Inglehurst Connie.

Winners, Bitches—Rackets Belle 2nd.

Reserve—Inglehurst Connie.

Best of Breed—Southboro Savanna.

SETTERS (Irish).

Limit, Dogs—1, T. E. Barrington's Forest Red Barney; 2, H. F. Kent's Ravenshill.

Open, Dogs—1, W. W. Higgins' Ch. Higgins Red Pat; 2, C. A. Stone's Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd; 3, T. E. Barrington's Forest Red Barney.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Higgins Red Pat.

Reserve—Ch. Forest Larry Lloyd.

Open, Bitches—1, C. A. Stone's Ch. Forest Brannigan; 2, F. H. Plant's Ch. Nell Law Watt.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Forest Brannigan.

Reserve—Ch. Nell Law Watt.

Best of Breed—Ch. Higgins Red Pat.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppies, Dogs—1, J. Sparfel's Dolf Von Der Marktefeste; 2, F. Week's Knight Von Nurnberg; 3, Geo. Couch's Baron Karl Von Blucher.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Dr. H. H. Hodgson's Roger Von Rhein; 2, J. D. Strachan's Coltness Flying Dutchman; 3, W. Storey's Billo Von Bergholtz.

Novice, Dogs—1, Dolf Von Der Marktefeste; 2, A. C. Forder's Edi Von Bergholtz; 3, Knight Von Nurnberg.

Limit, Dogs—1, Roger Von Rhein; 2, Coltness Flying Dutchman; 3, Billo Von Bergholtz.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. O. Sanborn's Ch. Billo Rex of Doreborn; 2, Giralda Farms' Roland Von Der Viktorshohe; 3, Billo Von Bergholtz.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Billo Rex of Doreborn.

Reserve — Roland Von Der Viktorshohe.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mrs. H. Hartley's Cilla of Northmore; 2, G. H. Gilchrist's Erna of Northmore; 3, A. Ley's Freda Von Der Bulow.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, W. Storey's Gerstdale Von Bergholtz; 2, Mrs. C. Unthank's Elsa Von Strogoff; 3, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulme's Maxine Von Hauser.

Novice, Bitches—1, Freda Von Der Bulow; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davey's Plover; 3, J. H. Barks' Vita Due Bethune.

Limit, Bitches—1, Giralda Farms' Koni Von Blasienberg; 2, Mrs. R. McColl's Princess Patricia V. Bergholtz; 3, Elsa Von Strogoff.

Open, Bitches—1, Giralda Farms' Pia Von Haus Schutting; 2, F. P. Steglich's Lore; 3, Gerstdale Von Bergholtz.

Winners, Bitches—Pia Von Haus Schutting.

Reserve—Giralda Farms' Koni Von Blasienberg.

Best of Breed—Pia Von Haus Schutting.

SPANIELS (Cocker).

Puppies, Dogs (any color)—1, W. M. Nickle's Frontenac Speckled Beauty; 2, F. W. Lewis' Calmo Defenco; 3, Mrs. T. Worthy's Prospector.

Novice, Dogs (black)—F. W. Lewis' Mepal's Heatherbloom; 2, R. Tyrwhitt's Stanley Jack.

Limit, Dogs (black)—1, Mepal's Heatherbloom; 2, Prospector; 3, Stanley Jack.

Open, Dogs (black)—2, Mepal's Heatherbloom; 3, Prospector.

Limit, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, F. W. Lewis' Calmo Defenco; 2, Frontenac Golden Bloom; 3, Red Ensign.

Open, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Calmo Defenco; 2, Frontenac Golden Bloom; 3, Red Ensign.

Reserve—Calmo Defenco.

Limit, Dogs (parti-color)—1, Frontenac Speckled Beauty; 2, A. E. Price's Sandy of Barkley.

Open, Dogs (parti-color)—1, R. Tyrwhitt's Stanley Count; 2, Frontenac Speckled Beauty; 3, Sandy of Barkley.

Winners, Dogs (parti-color)—Stanley Count.

Reserve — Frontenac Speckled Beauty.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Queen Bess Jay; 2, F. W. Lewis' Calmo Velmo; 3, A. E. Price's Price's Perfection of War.

Novice, Bitches (any color)—1, F. Parson's Kenwood Peggy.

Limit, Bitches (black) — 1, A. E. Price's Price's Perfection of War; 2, Kenwood Peggy.

Open, Bitches (black)—1, Brampton Cocker Kennels' Queen Bess Jay; 2, Price's Perfection of War; 3, W. Thompson's Kawartha Midnight.

Novice, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, F. W. Lewis' Calmo Velmo; 2, G. F. Smith's Price's Carrier.

Limit, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Calmo Velmo.

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

Winners, Bitches (any solid color)—Queen Bess Jay.

Reserve—Calmo Velmo.

Novice, Bitches (parti-color)—1, J. Lennox's Richmond Clover; 2, R. G. Church's Humber Judy.

Limit, Bitches (parti-color)—2, W. M. Nickle's Limestone Lassie; 3, Richmond Clover.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—A repeat.

Reserve—Limestone Lassie.

SPANIELS (Irish Water).

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—H. A. Richardson's Tipperary Tim.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—H. A. Richardson's Pride of Killarney.

Best of Breed—Tipperary Tim.

SPANIELS (Springer).

Limit, Dogs—1, J. Ritchie's Lansdowne Blarney Boy; 2, C. W. Austin's (Trent Valley) Hustler; 3, H. M. S. Parsons' Prince of Toronto.

Open, Dogs—1, J. Ritchie's Langtown Lubricant; 2, H. R. Mountain's Ch. Dan of Toronto; 3, J. Ritchie's Lansdowne Blarney Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Langstown Lubricant.

Reserve—Ch. Dan of Toronto.

Limit, Bitches—1, R. Rymer's Leapin Lena; 2, Mrs. A. Temple's Lammond Blue Girl.

Open, Bitches — 1, J. Ritchie's Boghurst Bushe; 2, H. Mountain's Ch. Queen of Toronto; 3, Leapin Lena.

Winners, Bitches—Boghurst Bushe.

Reserve—Ch. Queen of Toronto.

Best of Breed—Boghurst Bushe.

WELSH TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—L. L. Harrison's Cymro Eto.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—L. L. Harrison's Little Beauty.

Best of Breed—Cymro Eto.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—D. McKellar's Carter Johny Frost.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. L. Neilson's Neilson's Deedee; 2, Mrs. M. L. Neilson's Neilson's Dizzy Lizzy; 3, V. Blochin's Rona.

Winners, Bitches—Neilson's Deedee.

Reserve—Neilson's Dizzy Lizzy.

Best of Breed—Neilson's Deedee.

WHIPPETS.

Open, Dogs—1, J. Chappel's Ch. Gaffman; 2, J. O. Storer's Minstrel Boy; 3, J. Chappel's Golden Sphere.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Gaffman.

Reserve—Minstrel Boy.

Open, Bitches — 1, J. Chappel's Young Kitty; 2, J. O. Storer's Monkey Nut.

Winners, Bitches—Young Kitty.

Reserve—Monkey Nut.

Best of Breed—Ch. Gaffman.

WOLFHOUNDS (Irish).

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—A. R. Porter's Mike.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—A. R. Porter's Patricia Virginia.

Best of Breed—Mike.

WOLFHOUNDS (Russian).

Puppies, Dogs—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Nazimova's Vlasta; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kedney's Waroff O'Radziwell; 3, M. and E. Mellor's Moskofi Dunypnr.

Novice, Dogs—1, Volga Kennels' Volga Dobroski; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Saratoff; 3, Waroff O'Radziwell.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Koskofi Kennels' Moskofi Prince; 2, Capt. S. Rogers' Romanoff Michael; 3, Volga Dobroski.

Limit, Dogs—1, Moskofi Prince; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Bolivia; 3, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Kosloff.

Open, Dogs—1, Capt. S. Rogers' Romanoff Michael; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Russian Prince; 3, H. B. Galloway's Whiteman Korniloff.

Winners, Dogs—Moskofi Prince.

Reserve—Romanoff Bolivia.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Nazimova's Justa; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greadon's Moskofi Duchess; 3, W. J. Horton's Czarina of Hortoff.

Novice, Bitches—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff War Baby; 2, Mrs. Hodges' Frayl of Negri; 3, Volga Kennels' Volga Voledka.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Romanoff War Baby; 2, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Baby Orloff; 3, Moskofi Kennels' Gypsy of Hickory Ridge.

Limit, Bitches — 1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Duma; 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wrigley's Zanoza Zita; 3, G. Oakley's Ripley Patricia.

Open, Bitches—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Baby Orloff; 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wrigley's Zanzoa Zita; 3, Ripley Patricia.

Winners, Bitches—Romanoff War Baby.

Reserve—Romanoff Baby Orloff.

est of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedney's Ch. Volga of Rosseau.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. H. Riddock's Bonds Byngo; 2, H. Draper's Earl Byng.

Winners, Dogs—Bonds Byngo.

Reserve—Earl Byng.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—H. Draper's Wee Guinea Gold.

Best of Breed—H. Draper's Ch. Lord Byng.

VARIETY GROUPS AND BEST IN SHOW FEATURES.

The Group idea won for itself many enthusiastic friends. The Toy Group brought all the smaller dogs together. Harry Draper had his Ch. Lord Byng in the form of his life, but judge Offerman was from Missouri, and the veritable curtain or coat "might" have been hiding something, anyway Lord Byng was given 3rd place only, but later Mr. Draper "fixed the curls" and brought his dog back into the ring, and there allowed him to skip and romp to his heart's desire. Mr. Offerman was very pleased but the awards had been made. 1st to Mrs. W. Wylie's Pom Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright, 2nd to Mrs. B. Foster's Peke, Pun Chu.

Sporting Group, was won by W. W. Higgin's Irish Setter, Ch. Higgin's Red Pat, showing in the best condition of his life at this Show. 2nd, to Longvue Kennels' Feminine Wiles, a greyhound that was easy to look at in the ring, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedney's Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Volga of Rosseau, in wonderful bloom on the day.

The Working Group, was won by the Old English Sheep Dog Ch. Clifford Minstrel Boy, owned by Mrs. L. A. Dohring, N.J.; 2nd, to Glen S. Stains' good Doberman, Figaro Von Sigalsburg, who had plenty at the ring side pulling for him; 3rd, Mrs. W. F. Dreers' Merle Collie, Beulah's Blue Dondenelda.

Terrier Group was won by Dr. and Mrs. S. Milbank's Wire Fox Terrier Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor, handled by Len Brumby in excellent style; 2nd to Rensal Kennels' Sealyham Terrier, O. Kay, handled by Charles Powlesland, (late of Montreal); 3rd to Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Bull Terrier, Ch. Albion Victor, handled by Ted Ward. This class was pleasant to watch throughout.

Non-Sporting went to Reg. P. Sparkes' most recent importation the Bulldog Manresa Molly; 2nd to Mrs. E. Brown's Schipperke, Jean O' The North; 3rd to Mrs. Daley's Boston Terrier, Ch. Daley's Detroit News.

When the five winners of the Groups came together i.e., the Pom Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright, the Irish Setter Ch. Higgins' Red Pat, the Old English Sheepdog Ch. Cliffwold Minstrel Boy, the Bulldog Manresa Molly and surely a coming champion, and the Wire Fox Terrier Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor—for Best in Show, the cream of the show was in the ring at once, and the spectacle was eloquent of the very high general quality of the exhibits. The judges lost very little time in handing out their favors after the decisions had been made, and Best in Show went to the "Bobtail", Ch. Clifford Minstrel Boy. Best opposite sex to Ch. Stockmoor Story of Earlsmoor the Wire Fox Terrier. The Canadian Kennel Club Trophy was awarded to the Canadian-bred Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Volga of Rosseau, in nice condition and ably handled by Leslie Lievers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Dec. 3, 1928.

Editor Kennel and Bench,
Dear Sir:

Both during and after the Royal Winter Fair Dog Show, I have heard certain murmurs of discontent in reference to the judging. As an outside exhibitor who came some distance to show my dogs, I would like to say that as far as Mr. Joseph Hill is concerned, who judged the cockers, that in my judgment he acted in a fair and impartial way and that his decisions were just and right. In times gone by, the cockers have been badly mixed and it occurs to me that if we had more men possessing the capabilities for judging cockers such as Mr. Hill, there would be bigger and perhaps better entries for future shows.

I trust you will find a corner in your valuable paper to publish this communication.

Yours truly,
W. M. NICKLE.

Chambly Basin, Que.

Kennel & Bench,
Dear Mr. Editor:

The November issue of Kenel and Bench was to me very interesting—especially Mr. J. W. Marple's "Impressions of Canadian Shows" and **particularly that portion relating to the withholding of winners and other prizes where merit does not exist.**

It seems to me that it would be well for our judges and those approached for this honorable work—to get Mr. Marple's words well impressed in their minds when entering the ring to officiate—"**Withhold**, when merit lacks."

Why continue to fool the public through such weakness on the part of the judges, why through this same weakness break down what the standard for all dogs is for—to build up and improve, why fool the novice fancier through this lack of judgment, shall we call it, or in some cases possibly selfish motives. Recently at one show, I met two novice but enthusiastic lady fanciers—the one had paid a ridiculous price for a poor specimen through one of our judges—while the other had paid an average price for a fair specimen, but now owned one that was neither worth house room or feed so far as that particular breed was concerned—though it may have proven to be a first rate pet—but that was not what the lady had invested for she contemplated breeding and showing. Both had bought on the reputation on the bench of the dams of their puppies—which particularly in the latter case would never have existed had the judges withheld the honors which they positively were entitled to do in the one case.

Good dogs we all know are not bred in every litter, and they are not cheap either in price or service fees—it is therefore trying on the fancier who is breeding to improve his particular breed—when champions are turned out as if from a volume machine by judges handing out these points without any thought for the future damage they are doing to that breed and the fancy in general.

We have a standard—if the fanciers will with determination work to same—breed to the best and when offering for sale give a true description of animal to be sold—regardless of the weakness that some of our judges seem to have for handing on the winner's ribbon, their championships with no regard for the future damage, I am sure we will have better fanciers, better and safer stock to breed from, all without any of the unpleasant discussions that arise too frequently now through this slackness.

It is not what your dog has won as much as, **"What did your dog defeat?"** If no competition at the prizes only for merit, **but not applying towards championships.**

Yours very truly,
F. E. STUART.

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Merry Christmas, Spuddy, old kid!

Aw, so's your old man—Merry Christmas nothin'.

Wot's amatter, Spud, belly ache?

Imphm—Hurts terribly bad, too.

Wot ya been eatin', carpet tacks or somethin'?

Naw! Some slops the missus gave me I guesses.

Look me over kid. Master says I'm the cat's whiskers—always fit as a fiddle.

Wot they feed you on, bones an' meat?

Naw! Better'n that even. They feed me on the R-M "Five Varieties."

Yep! I'll bite. Wot are they?

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NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA

Boston Terrier Club of Canada Specialty

The Tenth Annual Specialty Show of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto was held on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, November 12, 1928, in Sunnyside Pavilion, Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

The Show was officially opened at 1.30 p.m. by Controller Robbins of the City Council, who introduced Judge M. J. Donlon to the exhibitors and spectators.

The Show was held in the Blue room and the layout was beautiful to the extreme. The room was artistically decorated in festivious array, with the white benching artistically set up in the octagon shaped room, presented a display which was exceedingly pleasing to exhibitors and spectators alike. With light on nearly all sides, and the room nice and cosy, it made it cheerful and comfortable for all. In an alcove well out of the way, yet convenient to the ring, was a large array of club trophies, cups, and special prizes.

The judging started promptly after the introduction of Mr. Donlon, and the businesslike way in which he went about his work, and the expedition with which he judged the classes, certainly showed that Dr. Donlon was fully qualified.

There were 103 dogs actually benched—making this the Seventh consecutive Four point show held by this aggressive and active Club.

The quality of the dogs was above the average, and, to use the remarks of the judge—"The dogs exhibited were fully up to the quality of any exhibited at the American Show."

During the supper hour a banquet was served in the Rose room of the Pavilion, and a large number of exhibitors were present.

President H. M. Jackson, in a few well chosen remarks, welcomed the exhibitors, and warmly thanked those who had worked so hard to make this Show a success.

The judging was not concluded until nearly 11.30 p.m. on account of the large list of general specials which were so placed that distribution was pretty even among the exhibitors.

Everything was handled in a business like manner, and, judging by the remarks which were heard on all sides, this was the most successful Show ever conducted by the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto.

Following are the awards:—

Puppy, Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, L. E. Anderson's Billy Disturber; 2, Mrs. F. Burridge's Confederation White Socks; 3, M. Brookes' Brooks Jock.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 pounds)—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Billy Bishop Junior; 2, R. Christmas' Lucky Lindy; 3, Mrs. M. Letros' Barney L.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (under 15 pounds)—1, Mrs. W. F. Milks' Pal's Peter; 2, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little Man; 3, W. J. Grey's My Own.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 pounds)—A repeat.

Open, Dogs (15 pounds)—A repeat.

Novice, Dogs (15 pounds and under 20 pounds)—1, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McQueen's Buster Brown 7th; 2, W. L. McGill's The Kidd; 3, E. Highstead's Arbeofce.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, G. J. Lynch and Wm. Greene's Bubbling Over 5th; 2, Billy Disturber; 3, F. Mansbridge's Sussex Baronet.

Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. H. Endle's Endle's Speed King, Junior; 2, Billy Disturber; 3, Confederation White Socks.

Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Endle's Speed King Junior; 2, Bubbling Over 5th; 3, Billy Disturber.

Novice, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Neina Williams' Just Buddy; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Gay Boy; 3, M. G. Williams' Colonel Shrimp.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Cayley's Gipsy's Highball; 2, Just Buddy; 3, C. O. Stillman's Argo Patsy.

Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodgdon's Harry Tiny; 2, Gipsy's Highball; 3, Just Buddy.

Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Harry's Tiny; 2, Gipsy's Highball; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy Ted.

Winners, Dogs—Endle's Speed King, Jr.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Pal's Peter.

Puppy, Bitches (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Kingbencher Kennels' Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Mrs. Gertrude Woodrow's Gaffiny Gal; 3, Mrs. E. Horning's Beauty.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Earl A. Brown's Highball Sweet One; 2, Kingbencher Roxalene; 3, Mrs. F. M. Irvine's Jubilee Betty Rand.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (under 15 lbs.) (Champions not eligible)—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Jewel; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Tillie The Toiler 2nd; 3, Jubilee Betty Rand.

Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodgdon's Hodgdon's Toodles; 3, M. Samarelli's Ringmaster Tiny Queen.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty; 3, Tillie the Toiler 2nd.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's Dream Girl; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Plate 2nd; 3, Robt. Ford's Daintymaid.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Arthur Craddock's Queen of Jubilee; 2, G. J. Lynch and Wm. Greene's Argo Mary; 3, H. T. Carter's Little Mispeg.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Queen of Jubilee; 2, Fashion Plate 2nd; 3, Argo Mary.

Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Queen of Jubilee; 2, Allen's Dream Girl; 3, Argo Mary.

Novice, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, R. H. D. Sim's Dowd's Bobbsey; 2, E. Holdsworth's Little Beauty 3rd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Miss Toronto 2nd; 2, Wm. Austin's Edward's Beauty; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Argo Some Baby.

Limit, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' I'm the Girl; 2, Argo Some Baby; 3, Little Beauty 3rd.

Open, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, I'm the Girl; 2, Miss Toronto 2nd; 3, Edward's Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Queen of Jubilee.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Allen's Dream Girl.

Best of Breed—Endle's Speed King, Jr.

CRITIQUE ON THE CLASSES.

Special to Kennel & Bench.
By Judge M. J. Donlan.

Puppy Dogs (6-12 Months)—Billy Disturber, owned by L. E. Anderson, was winner of this class. A very fine pup, with a good head, perfect marked, good body and legs, and with a little more age will take a good one to beat him. Winning over Confederation White Socks in head; it was a very close decision. Both very fine specimens of the breed.

Novice Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—Billie Bishop, Jr., owned by Mrs. E. Horning, was the winner of this class. A fair specimen, winning over Lucky Lindy in body and head.

Canadian-bred (under 15 lbs.)—Pal's Peter, owned by Mrs. W. F. Milks. A very good, compact little dog, with a beautiful head, good muzzle, good body and legs. A little fellow that should make his championship. Won over Highball Little Man, also a very good Terrier, and had to be satisfied with second. My Own, another good one, who no doubt has done some winning, was placed third; a little too much flesh. They are three very fine Boston Terriers.

Limit Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Open Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—A repeat.

Novice Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—Buster Brown 7th, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M.A. McQueen, was the winner of first. A good compact dog. Winner over The Kidd, owned by W. L. McGill, in head and body. Third went to Arbeofce, owned by E. Highstead.

Canadian-bred Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—Brought out 6 dogs, with Bubbling Over 5th, owned by G. J. Lynch and Wm. Green, winning the blue ribbon.

A very good balanced dog, with a very good head, nice marking, good front and a nice turned body; winning over Billy Disturber in shortness of back. Third, Sussex Baronet, a useful sort of the Billy type.

Limit Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—In this class there were 8 dogs, with Endle's Speed King Junior, owned by Mrs. A. H. Endle, winning the blue ribbon. This little fellow has a beautiful head and a real Boston Terrier expression, good body and legs; a dog that will be heard from, and should have no trouble in winning his championship, as he is a hard dog to fault. Second was won by Billy Disturber; third, Confederation White Socks.

Open Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—Was won by Endle's Speed King, Jr., with Bubbling Over 5th second, and Billy Disturber, third.

Novice Dogs (20-25 lbs.)—Just Buddy, owned by Mrs. Neina Williams, winner of the blue, with R. H. D. Sims' Fashion Gay Boy second; Colonal Shrimp, owned by M. G. Williams, winning third.

Canadian-bred Dogs (20-25 lbs.)—Gipsy's Highball, owned by Mrs. F. Cayley, a very good heavyweight, good head, nice full eyes, good front and body, wone first, with Just Buddy second, and Argo Patsy third.

Limit Dogs (20-25 lbs.)—This class brought out some very good heavyweight dogs, with Harry's Tiny, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne-Hodgdon, winning first. A heavyweight that is hard to beat. Winning second was Gipsy's Highball, and Argo Patsy winning third.

Open Dogs (20-25 lbs.)—Harry's Tiny winning first; Gipsy's Highball, second, and Gipsy Ted, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement, third.

Winners, Dog—Endle's Speed King Junior, owned by Mrs. A. H. Endle, was selected as Winners Dog, being very closely pressed by Pal's Peter, owned by Mrs. W. F. Milks. These two dogs are a credit to the breed.

Puppy Bitches (6-12 Months)—Kingbencher Roxalene, owned by Kingbencher Kennels, was an easy winner, with Giffney Gal second, a puppy not matured, but will be heard from later; third, Beauty, owned by Mrs. E. Horning.

Novice Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—Was won by Highball's Sweet One, owned by Earl A. Brown, a sweet little terrier with good head, nice back, good legs and a good front; an exceptionally clean terrier, winning over Kingbencher Roxalene in head and front. Third went to Jubilee Betty R., a good-headed one with a few body faults.

Canadian-bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—Gipsy's Jewel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Clements, was the winner of the blue in this class. This little miss will do a lot of winning with better ring manners. She had no trouble in winning over Tillie the Toiler 2nd, owned by Mrs. M. Firman, third going to Betty Rand, owned by Mrs. F. M. Irvine.

Limit Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—Was won by Kingbencher Roxalene. Second was won by Hodgdon's Tovelles, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hodgdon. Third, Ringmaster Tiny Queen.

Open Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—Won by Kingbencher Roxalene; second, Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty, owned by Mrs. M. Stevens, third going to Tillie the Toiler 2nd.

Novice Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—Allen's Dream Girl, owned by Mrs. Geo. A. Allen, carried off the blue. This bitch has a lot of quality, good head, and a very sound bitch and all around useful female. Second, another good one in Fashion Plate 2nd, owned by R. H. Sims; third, Robert Ford's Dainty Maid.

Canadian-bred Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—Queen of Jubilee, owned by Arthur Craddock, was the winner of this class. This little lady went through her classes and captured the Winners and best female in show. She is a wonderful headed female, good straight legs, good body, but shows just a little too much cut up, but her beautiful head and expression carried her through to best female in show. Second was won by Argo Mary, owned by C. J. Lynch and Wm. Green. Third, Little Mispeg.

Limit Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—Queen of Jubilee winning this class, with Fashion Plate second, and Argo Mary third.

Open Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—Queen of Jubilee again winning this class; Allen's Dream Girl second, and Argo Mary third.

Canadian-bred Bitches (20-25 lbs.)—Miss Toronto 2nd, owned by Mrs. M. Firman, winning first. A very good heavyweight female, having a very good head, good body and nice limbs. An easy winner over Edward's Beauty, owned by Wm. Austin. Third, Argo Some Baby, owned by Mrs. M. Firman.

Limit Bitches (20-25 lbs.)—I'm the Girl, owned by Mrs. M. Stevens, winning first; Argo Some Baby, second, and Little Beauty 3rd, third.

Best in Show—Endle's Speed King Junior, owned by Mrs. A. H. Endle.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SHOW.

Judge—Wm. J. Moffett.

Dogs benched, 42. Points earned, 2.

Following are the awards:

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy Dogs—1, Geo. D. Ireland's Blenheim Two Step; 2, Frank Nott's Martley Beau Geste; 3, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holland's Square Boy.

Novice Dogs—1, Miss Joan M. Railton's Ulidia Freighter; 2, Mrs. J. M. Thompson's Jarrovian Half Back; 3, Square Boy.

Canadian Bred Dogs — 1, Ulidia Freighter; 2, Jarrovian Half Back.

Limit Dogs—1, Mrs. G. Person's Pearson's Ace of Vanity; 2, Square Boy; 3, Frank Nott's Martley Blingo.

Open Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Beckside Bonus; 2, Joseph Dodds' Tynedale Invader; 3, J. H. Freeson's Kerby Keepsake.

Winners—Beckside Bonus.

Reserve Winners—Tynedale Invader.

Puppy Bitches — 1, Mrs. Tyrwhitt's Keythorpe Biddy; 2, G. Tyson's Barrovian Bloom; 3, Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Lyncote Hope.

Novice Bitches — 1, Keythorpe Biddy; 2, E. Marley's Kerby Gay Lass; 3, Lyncote Hope.

Canadian Bred Bitches—1, R. O. Bromley's, Bromley's Don't Argue; 2, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Ulidia Fianna; 3, Frank Nott's Merstone Miss Magic.

Limit Bitches—1, Bromley's Don't Argue; 2, Kerby Gay Lass.

Open Bitches—1, Bromley's Don't Argue; 2, Joseph Dodd's Tyndale Tit Bit; 3, Geo. D. Ireland's Red Cliff Milady.

Winners—Keythorpe Biddy.

Reserve Winners—Bromley's Don't Argue.

Best of Breed—Beckside Bonus.

SMOOTH HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

Puppy Dogs—1, H. Lester's, Oxford Sheik; 2, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Mike; 3, M. McCraith, Nottingham Rochester.

Novice Dogs—1, F. Mears', Nottingham Ochre; 2, Inglewood Mike; 3, Nottingham Rochester.

Limit Dogs—1, M. McCraith's Nottingham Lamb; 2, Wm. J. Smith's Smith's Test Out; 3, C. A. Hoffman's Rustem Reckoner.

Open Dogs—1, Nottingham Lamb; 2, W. M. Coats' Ch. Quakertown Quarterback.

Winners—Nottingham Lamb.

Reserve, Winners — Ch. Quakertown Quarterback.

Puppy Bitches—1, Miss C. Lester's Oxford Sheba.

Novice Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Legacy.

Canadian Bred Bitches—1, H. Wilkinson's Inglewood Prim Girl 2, Wm. J. Smith's Hillview Theresa.

Limit Bitches—1, Hillview Theresa.

Open Bitches—1, Oxford Sheba; 2, Inglewood Legacy; 3, Hillview Theresa.

Winners—Oxford Sheba.

Reserve Winners — Inglewood Legacy.

Best of Breed—Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Ch. Nottingham Edmonds.

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The show held by Fort Garry Kennel Club at the Winnipeg skating rink on Monday, November 12th, was really and truly a fanciers' show, and was conducted in a manner that was well worthy of an entry greater than that which the labors of the club warranted—much greater. However, the club's officials had no complaints to make, and were pleased with things in general, and with the gate in particular, the admission tickets that had been considered sufficient for the show, having been sold out at three o'clock on the day of the fixture, and a nice sum was secured to make the club's finances comfortable, and that will enable the club to arrange for a more pretentious show at the opportune time.

The judges were Messrs. Frank Walsh and Art Picard, both local gentlemen with a reputation for honesty of purpose, and both gave of their best along that line, so that their placings were invariably well taken. The Honorary President Mr. F. E. Trautman, the President, Mr. Jas C. Woodend, Vice Presidents, Messrs. Geo. F. Ridge and D. E. McLean, were the attending ring stewards, who accomplished their duties to the satisfaction of the officiating judges.

Shepherd dogs mustered 23 and this was the largest entry on the day. Cairns and Kerry Blues were both entries of half a dozen, or as many of these old breeds as we find at most Canadian shows. Several of both these breeds were imported animals, and as such came in for a lot of attention from the visiting public. The only out of town dogs that the writer noticed were a pair of Wire Haired Fox Terriers, owned by Mr. Walter W. Riome of Moose Jaw, Sask. We noticed too that the sires of this pair were the imported Wires Sultan of Kerror, and Ch. Capatol Foundation and felt that here was one fancier who was trying to produce something worth while.

The human touch to the show came in the deaths of three Winnipeg dog lovers in the persons of Messrs. Jack Duncan, Jim Daniels and another whose name we cannot recall at the time of writing. In the case of Jack Duncan, brother of George Duncan of "Trappystock" Boston Terrier fame, it was the writer's privilege, sad though it was, to be on hand for the funeral ceremonies. The Railwaymen's Brotherhood had charge at the funeral parlors, and from there the body was taken to the Masonic Temple, and it seemed that every available inch of space was occupied with a sympathetic mourner. So dense was the crowd in the Temple, that, when the Lodge of Sorrow had come to its close, and the organ pealed out the Dead March, it was with great difficulty that the assembly was able to make a passage for the last loving look at one who obviously had left many sincere friends behind him to mourn his passing. Particularly pathetic was the picture when our good friend George Duncan led his brother's widow to the casket that lay covered with roses and lilies. Many exhibitors left the dog show to be present as a token of their sympathy. The late Jack Duncan, although never prominent as a breeder or exhibitor himself, was a member of the All Terrier Club of Canada, and was ready at all times to support our dog shows.

The Editor takes this opportunity to thank the Winnipeg fanciers for many kindnesses shown to him during the three days that he was their guest. I am mentioning no names particularly, so generally pleasing was my reception and stay in Winnipeg.

If there was one thought that forced itself on me whilst I was in the city of Winnipeg, more than any other, it was the thought, that, with a unified doggie fraternity operating in that wonderfully progressive city, such a force would and could accomplish matters that would be a marvel to the Canadian fancy generally. There are plenty of experienced fanciers there. There are plenty of real dogs there. Many brilliantly outstanding as a matter of conceded fact, and acting together what wonderful work they could accomplish for dogdom right in the city of Winnipeg.

A visit was paid to Mr. George Kynoch's new Kennels just outside the city—about 5 miles. What an ideal place. The bungalow and the great space area that seems to be unbounded, on the banks of the river. A perfect dog show every day in itself. The new track that attaracts every life to the legend **"Silverdale"** is responsible for every man, woman and child in Winnipeg being able to direct any dog loving visitor to "Kynoch's."

Following are the awards:—

CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, T. J. Coppercock's Queenie; 2, J. C. Norman's Piage Byng Bang.

Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—1, F. E. Kilgour's Bud Fairbairn.

Open, Dogs—1, A. D. Batchelor's Zip; 2, Bud Fairbairn; 3, Paul Sus' Pete.

Winners, Dogs—Zip.

Reserve, Winners—Bud Fairbairn.

Open, Bitches—1, B. F. Quinn's Ch. Belle II.; 2, T. J. Coppercock's Queenie.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Belle II.

Reserve, Winners—Queenie.

Best of Breed—Zip.

POINTERS.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches—1, B. M. Armstrong's Gilnockie Kate; 2, B. M. Armstrong's Gilnockie Happy Rap.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, Fred Beal's Pride of Oakdale; 2, B. M. Armstrong's Gilnockie Meteror.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs — Gilnockie Happy Rap.

Reserve, Winners—Pride of Oakdale.

Open, Bitches — 1, Gilnockie Meteror.

Winners, Bitches—Gilnockie Kate.

Reserve, Winners—Gilnockie Meteror.

Best of Breed—Gilnockie Kate.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, B. M. Armstrong's Gilnockie Curfew.

Open, Dogs—1, B. M. Armstrong's Ch. Noranby Eventide.

Winners, Dogs—Gilnockie Curfew.

Reserve, Winners — Ch. Noranby Eventide.

Best of Breed—Gilnockie Curfew.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—1, F. W. McGill's Dempsey.

Limit and Open, Dogs—1, C. C. Falconer's Spot.

Winners, Dogs—Dempsey.

Reserve, Winners—Spot.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, D. E. McLean's Iona Pride.

Best of Breed—Iona Pride.

IRISH SETTERS.

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners, Dogs — Mrs. A. Fisher's Assinawa Rory.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, T. Eamens' Sheelah Tipperary.

Best of Breed—Sheelah Tipperary.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, F. A. Mathews' Queenie Mab; 2, F. A. Smith's Greenside Marchioness; 3, J. H. Woodend's Wildwood Amble.

Novice, Dogs and Biches—1, a repeat; 2, Chas. C. Ayre's Gilnockie Duke; 3, Greenside Marchioness.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, Gilnockie Duke; 2, Chas. C. Ayre's Snowball of Kennilworth.

Open, Dogs—1, R. C. Henderson's Wildwood Nymph; 2, Chas. C. Ayre's Monty of Kennilworth.

Winners, Dogs—Wildwood Nymph.

Reserve, Winners—Gilnockie Duke.

Open, Bitches—1, Queen Mab; 2, Greenside Marchioness; 3, Beauty of Kennilworth.

Winners, Bitches—Queen Mab.

Reserve, Winners—Greenside Marchioness.

Best of Breed—Wildwood Nymph.

The Nova Bulldogs

The Nova Bulldogs have always had their share of the prizes at any shows when they shared in the competition, no matter how hectic the going happened to be.

The little lady with the sour mug in the picture is Morovian Miss Muffit, who was the winning bitch at Halifax Kennel Club's most recent show, and best of breed at St. John. When in England and shown under the name Glentina, her winning record there was an enviable one.



MOROVIAN MISS MUFFIT

Miss Muffit is a brindle with light markings, and is a comparative youngster yet, having been born on April 15th, 1927, exceptionally sound, and active as a kitten. "Doing her daily dozen"—going five miles or more daily with her companions the Irish Wolfhounds, and it is a treat to see her caper and run with the best of them. She will to some extent take the place of the late Ch. Alaunt's Heiress who died suddenly, and without any apparent reason about three weeks ago.

Heiress made her debut at Cruft's show in England in 1926, where she was awarded three firsts, among some of England's best bitches, and on reaching her Canadian home made her Championship here in smart order, and was twice placed best in show, and won wherever and whenever shown in the United States.

Dogs are always prominent at the Nova Kennels, and in fact they are as prominent in the home of the owners of the Nova prefix, Mrs. Ora Doherty, at Halifax, N.S. Irish Wolfhounds have been added to the Kennel holdings, and we will likely hear more concerning them as they become aclimatized and feel at home in their new surroundings.

It is due to the fair owner of the "Nova's" that our readers are kept posted from month to month on the activities of the fanciers resident in the Maritimes, as it is Mrs. Doherty who is responsible for furnishing the "Maritime Notes and News." The Irish Wolfhounds have **"come to stay"** at Nova Kennels, and no doubt we will be hearing more concerning this grand breed from time to time in the future. If Mrs. Doherty will only do for the **Irish** Wolfhounds as she has undoubtedly accomplished for **English** Bulldogs, then we may soon see the Irish Wolfhound popular in Canada, and when Mrs. Doherty gets going she usually "sees things through."

Mrs. Doherty wishes her readers the Compliments of the Season.



CHAMPION ALAUNT'S HEIRESS

FORT GARRY SHOW (Continued).

WHIPPETS.

Open, Dogs—1, John B. Howie's Patches; 2, Fred Gates' Loop, Jr.

Winners, Dogs—Patches.

Reserve, Winners—Loop, Jr.

Novice, Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Fred Gates' Gypsy Girl.

Best of Breed—Patches.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—Mrs. Leslie Patterson's Emperor of Vesky, and Best of Breed.

COLLIES.

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, J. B. Guarnera's Imera Ivan.

Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, a repeat; 2, Walter Hookey's Belhaven Wishaw Supremacy.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—1, a repeat.

Open, Dogs (Tri-color)—1, a repeat; 2, Belhaven Wishaw Supremacy.

Winners, Dogs—Imera Ivan.

Reserve, Winners — Belhaven Wishaw Supremacy.

Novice Bitches (any color) — 1, John Stokes' Belhaven Wishaw Remembrance.

Limit and Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches — Belhaven Wishaw Remembrance.

Best of Breed—John Stokes' Ch. Lord Clyde.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, B. Markham's Prince; 2, W. H. Last's Basso Von Moeltke; 3, H. Woodfield's Matheson's Von Beulow.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, C. J. Arnold's Prince Von Arni; 3, Basso Von Moeltke.

Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, Prince Von Arni; 2, H. W. Hodkinson's Beda of Dallosa; 3, A. Adams' Disa Von Der Nordstern.

Open, Dogs—1, C. M. Tangstad's Armour Von Vogel; 2, Prince Von Arni; 3, Robt. C. Kirk's Breno Von Saalewehr.

Winners, Dogs — Armour Von Vogel. Reserve, Winners—Prince.

Open, Bitches — 1, Miss Olive Green's Beauty Von Kopp; 2, Beda of Dallosa; 3, Mrs. Kathleen Cockeril's Friedia Von Harvey.

Winners, Bitches — Beauty Von Kopp.

Reserve, Winners — Beda of Dallosa.

Best of Breed—Armour Von Vogel.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed—A. Black's Norman's Buster.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, Master N. P. Reece's Wee Sandy of Clwyd.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Mrs. Mason's Betsy; 3, Donald Dingwall's Rags.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Rags.

Winners, Dogs—Wee Sandy of Clwyd.

Reserve, Winners—Rags.

Open, Bitches—1, D. C. McLachlan's Skirlette of Thame.

Winners, Bitches — Skirlette of Thame.

Reserve, Winners—Betsy.

Best of Breed—D. C. McLachlan's Ch. Beauty of Thame.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Blackboy; 2, Walter W. Reome's Moodascan Crusader; 3, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Bunker.

Novice, Dogs—1, Moodascan Crusader; 2, Cromwell Bunker; 3, Chas. G. Beatty's Kickapoo Wyre Chief.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Walter Glazin's Dainville Again.

Limit, Dogs—S. J.Birgess' Pete; 2, Walter W. Reome's Antrim Rascal; 3, Kickapoo Wyre Chief.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Antrim Rascal; 3, Dainville Again.

Winners, Dogs—Ambleside Blackboy.

Reserve, Winners—Moodascan Crusader.

Puppy, Bitches—1, J. C. Woodend's Ambleside Music; 2, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Little Cham.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Dargie's Rolez.

Limit, Dogs—1, A. Johnston's Harlem Bridegroom.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Rolez.

Winners, Dogs — Harlem Bridegroom.

Novice and Limit, Bitches—1, W. A. Larkin's Greenside Christina.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. Dargie's Rosie D.; 2, Greenside Christina.

Winners, Bitches—Rosie D.

Reserve Winners—Greenside Christina.

Best of Breed—Harlem Bridegroom.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, S. G. Lee's Rose of Tralee; 2, S. G. Lee's Mike O'Leary; 3, Roberta Yates' Rusty.

Novice, Dogs—1, T. J. Jackson's Kerry Boy.

Open, Dogs—1, L. S. G. Stubbs' Jerry of Winnipeg.

Open, Bitches—1, S. G. Lee's Pollyanna.

Winners, Bitches—Pollyanna.

Reserve Winners—Rose of Tralee.

Best of Breed—Pollyanna.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Pratt's Braeside Jamie; 2, Frank Tramer's Braeside Sensation; 3, Mrs. W. F. Lyon's Braeside Defender.

Novice, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Braeside Defender.

Canadian-bred, Dogs or Bitches—1, a repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Braeside Sensation; 3, Braeside Defender.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, J. D. Wade's Ormsay Druid; 3, J. D. Wade's Tartan McGraw.

Open, Bitches—1, and winners, J. D. Wade's Tartan Lightstep.

Best of Breed—Tartan Lightstep.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open, Dogs—1, A. W. McLimont's Ch. Harold Von Roslee; 2, Gordon Foote's Cleland Curran.

Open, Bitches—1, and winners, A. W. McLimont's Gretchen Von Brookdale.

Best of Breed—Ch. Harold Von Roslee.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, A. W. McLimont's Snowdrop of Deerleap.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches—1, A. W. McLimont's Hellgreen Mac of Deerleap; 2, Snowdrop of Deerleap.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Hellgreen Mac of Deerleap.

Open, Bitches—1, Snowdrop of Deerleap.

Winners, Bitches — Snowdrop of Deerleap.

Best of Breed—Hellgreen Mac of Deerleap.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Bitches—1, Winners and Best of Breed, W. D. Jenkin's Katinka.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Nanki Panzee of Cromwell; 2, J. B. Harrison's Ramona of Cromwell; 3, W. E. Fletcher's Chu Erk Buddy.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, W. E. Fletcher's Bo Peep; 2, Nanki Panzee of Cromwell; 3, Ramona of Cromwell.

Winners, Dogs—Chu Erk Buddy.

Open, Bitches—1, Harold Bentley's Chu Kum.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Toto; 2, Alice Dobbie's Carrick Lad.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, Geo. Patton's Armoy's Flashaway; 2, Carrick Lad; 3, Alice Dobbie's Carrick of Gold Mine.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (Black)—1, Mrs. Staniland's Black Beauty.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches (any color)—1, Armoy's Flashaway; 2, Mrs. G. Patton's Orange Peg; 3, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Teddy.

Open, Dogs (Black)—1, Mrs. C. Rickner's Buddy.

Open, Dogs (any other color)—1, Armoy's Flashaway.

Reserve Winners—Buddy.

Open, Bitches (Black)—1, Mrs. Staniland's Black Beauty.

Open, Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. G. Patton's Orange Peg; 2, Mrs. Staniland's Black Beauty; 3, George Patton's Melbourne Boniface.

Winners, Bitches—Black Beauty.

Reserve Winners—Orange Peg.

Best of Breed—Black Beauty.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Wm. John Clare's Cromwell Claremont Nigger; 2, Miss H. Metcalfe's Duckey Boston Avison.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, S. Jackson's Winchester Aviator; 2, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Stylish Announcer; 3, Cromwell Claremont Nigger.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Cromwell Stylish Announcer.

Open, Dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, Winchester Aviator; 2, Cromwell Claremont Nigger.

Winners, Dogs—Winchester Aviator.

Reserve Winners—Cromwell Stylish Announcer.

Puppy, Bitches—Mrs. G. Bertram's Betty.

Novice, Bitches—1, M. Stratford's Mac's Queen Of Hearts; 2, L. W. King's King's Attabara Trixie; 3, Betty.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Bitches—1, Wm. John Clare's Winchester Fairy.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—P. M. Baird's Sally Lou; 2, L. W. King's King's Attabara Trixie.

Open, Bitches (20-25 lbs.)—1, Winchester Fairy.

Winners, Bitches—Sally Lou.

Reserve Winners—Mac's Queen Of Hearts.

Best of Breed—Winchester Aviator.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, H. K. Cook's Cheltonia Bogie; 2, G. A. Watkins' Black Prince.

Novice, Dogs—1, Wm. Pumfrey's Manitoba Tige; 2, Cheltonia Bogie; 3, Black Prince.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Manitoba Tige; 2, Cheltonia Bogie.

Limit, Dogs — 1, W. Brickley's Teddy Jubilee.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, D. C. Walker's Kenton Prince; 2, Teddy Jubilee.

Winners, Dogs—Manitoba Tige.

Reserve Winners—Cheltonia Bogie.

Novice, Bitches—1, H. Schofield's Gladstone Queen; 2, J. Leslie's Lady Pink.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, a repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Gladstone Queen.

Reserve Winners—Lady Pink.

Best of Breed—Manitoba Tige.

DALMATIANS.

Limit and Open, Dogs—1, Thos. J. Summer, Jr.'s Stradbrook Boy.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs (Black)—1, R. Woodcock's Nappie of Isla.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Nappie of Isla.

Limit, Dogs and Bitches (Black)—1, Robt. Simpson's Nellie of Isla; 2, Nappie of Isla.

Open, Dogs (Black)—1, Nappie of Isla.

Winners, Dogs (solid color)—Nappie of Isla.

Reserve Winners—Major Brown.

Open, Bitches (Black)—1, Nellie of Isla; 2, R. G. Williams' Campden Girl.

Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Nellie of Isla.

Reserve Winners—Campden Girl.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches (Red)—1, Major Brown.

Open, Dogs (Red)—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs or Bitches (Parti-color)—1, A. Farler's Emigrant of Five Diamonds; 2, Robt. Simpson's Ottawa Aristocrat.

Open, Dogs (Parti-color)—1, Jno. Martin's Goldstream Major; 2, Ottawa Aristocrat.

Open, Bitches—1, Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

Winners, Bitches — Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

Winners, Dogs—Goldstream Major.

Reserve Winners — Ottawa Aristocrat.

Best of Breed—Emigrant of Five Diamonds.

CANCELLATIONS.

Western Fair Association.

Toy Poodle. Limit, Dogs, "Mite's Snowball," ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at the London Canine Association Show, 1926.

Wire Fox Terrier. "Tip," Puppy, Dogs, ineligible, as no breeder, sire or dam is given.

Modern Wire Haired Fox Terriers

By PERCY ROBERTS, Noroton, Conn., U.S.A.

HAVING been asked by my good friend, the Editor of Kennel and Bench, to write a short article on Fox Terriers, for the Christmas number, the writer feels that there are many more able than he to do justice to this little aristocrat of the dog world, so these notes are not going to delve into the forgotten past of the breed but a short resume of Terriers the writer has actually seen. When one considers the many hundreds of good Fox Terriers that have been bred, exhibited, bought and sold, it is a difficult proposition to pick the high lights without missing many equally deserving of note, and as these notes are being written from memory there are bound to be a few worthy Terriers forgotten. Though, as one looks back, one finds there is not a great deal of change in the fundamentals of the breed. One Terrier will probably excel more in head, another in body, another in legs and feet, but the actual make and shape, placement of withers and hocks are the same now that they ever were.

One is often asked why Fox Terriers are so popular with the public, exhibitors, and judges when it comes to doing varieties. The writer's analysis is that Fox Terriers have never been bred in a haphazard way. From the very beginning they were taken up by a class of sportsmen who knew what they wanted the dog for, and then proceeded to evolve a variety of Fox Terrier that is still able to do the work he was originally bred for, if given the proper training and opportunity to exercise his instincts. As my article is not going to deal with the working Terrier, we will keep our subject to show dogs of the breed.



CH. PRIDE'S HILL TWEAK 'EM

The first Terriers of note the writer remembers as a boy, some twenty-odd years ago, were the three redoubtable little warriors: Southboro Salex, Newmarket Cackler, and Dusky Admirable. All three of these dogs did unlimited winning, but Salex was the only one that carried the breed forward by siring many good ones. I believe he had nine champions to his credit, and his bitches, as a rule, were good producers. About the same time these three dogs were making a record on the bench, Comedian of Notts was making a record as a sire, and in the writer's opinion this same Comedian was the greatest asset the breed ever had, for all the great ones are descended from him. He sired Chunky of Notts, among others, who in turn sired Wire Boy of Paignton, who then sired Wycollar Boy, who sired a grand dog in Kings Point Falcon. Another great Wire came from him in Olcliffe Captain who also was a wonderful sire and begot Fountain Crusader, who was probably the best sire of the breed since Comedian, for he sired three great sires in Signal Circuit, Barry Benedict and the sire of the day, Talavera Simon. The great Bridegroom is out of a grand-daughter of Comedian, and the blend of blood lines from Crusader and Bridegroom brought forth Talavera Simon. One could go on indefinitely along these lines but the foregoing proves conclusively where all the good present-day stock originally came from.

What a wonderful lot of Wires there were in America about fifteen years ago. Probably the grandest array of actual talent being shown then at one time either before or since. There was the Quintard Team, undoubtedly the greatest aggregation ever got together in any one kennel at any on time. There was the wonder bitch of her time, Matford Vic, Wire Boy of Paignton, Holmbury Reve, Cromwell Cheeky and several other slightly lesser lights, but only because they were among so many stars. Then there was Mrs. Roy A. Rainey, with her Guycroft Salex, son of old Southboro Salex, the superlative Wycollar Boy, **twice Winners of Best of All Breeds at Westminster;** Biddy of Hollyport, that did a lot of winning in her turn, and when one considers the wonderful aggregation of Terriers owned and exhibited from the famous Vickery Kennels. Then they had champions galore. Probably the best, in the writer's opinion, was that gorgeous little piece of dog flesh, "Gypsy Moth." Then there were Champions Estelle, Fast Freight, Wire Result, Simplex, Greenbank Selection, Brockley Miss Circuit, Colorette of Paignton, Wynettka, Roboro Miss President, and the beautiful Wincanton Sylvia. These three kennels led the way and furnished enough competition to give many a judge food for thought when it came to getting the right ones up where they belonged. Very little divided any one of a dozen of these Terriers.

Just before the death of Mr. Quintard, Mrs. Rainey purchased Matford Vic, Wire Boy of Paignton, and several others from this famous kennel and carried on during the war. About this time three new exhibitors entered into the sport, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Tappin, with their beautiful brace, Champion Aman Marvel and Olcliffe Chick; Martin S. Baldwin, with Marbald Warsong, and Mr. Q. A. Shaw McKean with his great little home-bred Prideshill Tweak-'em—an all-white dog that during his career put "paid" to many an imported star, and rightly so. Along about this time there were three American-bred bitches that could foot it with the best, namely: Chesney Correct, Doreda Dame, and Gaelich Nettle. The former was a pick-up of Mr. Otto W. Lehman who, I believe, found the "lucky package" for the fabulous price of $50, and once, to the writer's knowledge, refused $300 for this grand bitch. Doreda Dame was another find, though of Mr. George S. Thomas's this time, the man who has found so many good ones. Both these bitches at their best could hold their own with anything living—and did. The best win, Doreda Dame, from the writer's point of view, was when she met and defeated the English star, Trevlac Tit Bit. Tit Bit arrived in America after a year of victorious campaigning all over the British Isles, where she met and defeated the best of all other breeds, as well as her own. The first show this pair of beautiful bitches met was at Germantown under that connoisseur of the breed, Mr. Russell H. Johnson, who, after about twenty minutes spent in carefully going over them both, awarded the blue to Doreda Dame. That prince of handlers, the late Mr. Stanley Lomas, had Tit Bit in hand, and the writer had his lead hooked to Dame's collar. The reader will appreciate the satisfaction of the winner and I well remember the words of my late friend Stanley as we were going to

HALF BREEDS

By F. DUPUY, New York City

THE smoke-filled air in the Factor's living room at the Hudson Bay Company's fur post, two hundred miles north of Winnipeg, on the Great Saskatchewan, was growing tense. Emile Fortescue's pale face was flushed, his beady black eyes flashing fire as he almost glared at the weather-beaten features of Factor Steele, then shifted his gaze to the third occupant of the room, Richard McIntosh, the Factor's assistant, impassively smoking in a dim corner.

"What a life!" he exploded, turning once more to Factor Steele. "Three years of it ahead of me, and you pitch into me for being a bit friendly with Falaise and trying to snatch a bit of joy and win a smile from this half-French, half-Indian girl . . . ."

"Now Fortescue," smiled the Factor through his heavy moustache, "what I tell you is for your own good. You're running into trouble." He gazed at Fortescue a moment silently, then the broad shoulders leaned forward, and he continued in a lower tone, "You know nothing of Batiste's nature. Why, you never take a trail to meet Falaise but he knows it. Moreover, Falaise is bound to him. A few more packs of prince marten and mink delivered to Hudson Bay Company and she's won. And one more warning: Batiste is our best trapper and faithful to the Company, but he's like a wolverine for cunning and fierceness. The Breed's been seeing red lately. He would show you no mercy if he had you at a disadvantage."

Thinking to ease the tension and work in some harmony at the Post before leaving for one still farther north, McIntosh called Steele's attention to the big wolf-like huskie lying on a bear skin before the crackling fire, head between paws. "Chief," he exclaimed, just in time to forestall Fortescue's reply, when are you going to give Wolf some more tracking? 'Twas a cold scent he followed when leading to that black bear he's lying on now. He's good, and no mistake."

Fortescue's thin face screwed up in a frown. "Oh, come!" he cried impatiently, unwilling to be sidetracked, "that fellow eats too much to have a nose. He's only half bred. I hate the brutes! Give me a dog with a pedigree, a bench show winner! There's style and class to them!

McIntosh knew Fortescue to be the arrogant, know-it-all type, and felt like following up the lead opened by the word "half-breed," but thought better of it. He seemed highly pleased when the Chief proposed a nightcap of the Hudson Bay Special Jamaica Rum and the doubtfully social evening ended.

"I'm off to find a thrill or a silver fox," Fortescue called out after breakfast the next day, as he filled his briar at the open door of the Post.

"Well," cautioned Factor Steele, "keep within sound of rapids and don't take the old trail striking north from Fishing Pool. It's muskeg country. There are patches there more deadly than quicksand, and you're among them before you know it . . . ."

Fortescue waved his arm by way of rejoinder, and chuckled at reference to the pool as he headed toward it. The Fishing Pool was an eddy of the White Horse rapids often visited by Falaise.

Batiste could run the rapids as none other could. The White Horse where it frothed fiercest never shook his nerve. From an eddy opposite the Fishing Pool he caught sight of Falaise with Fortescue. His eyes gleamed with hatred as he viciously swept his paddle and conquered the swirling waters to reach the opposite bank below the pool.

"Go!" urged Falaise in sudden alarm, catching the gleam of the sun on his paddle. "'Tis Batiste! I fear him so when anger takes him! But oh, is he not the grand **homme?** None other dares cross where the White Horse foams. He tells Falaise he follow the line of trap to-day. Sacre! Why he not go?" She glanced at the rapidly approaching canoe. "Go!" she implored, pushing Fortescue on his way, "Go, queeck, Batiste mus' not find you here!"

They had been standing near the bank, part screened by fir and cedar branches. Her manner more than her words urged Fortescue to hasty flight. He hastened to one of the two divergent trails that gave passage through the forest growth, the one that in his overwrought mind he fancied the girl had signalled.

The trail had been cut long ago. Moss-covered stumps well beaten down made trailing easy. Eager to be away from proximity to Batiste, he was soon out of sound of the turbulent sweep of the river. The trail took many a turn, but Fortescue hurried along unheeding, hoping to find a change from the narrow hemmed-in path.

He welcomed the sight at last of an open circular space some half an acre in extent, which had the appearance of a dried-up marsh. It seemed to be composed of different colored moss, in patches not unlike a carpet, with trailing vines of coral red moss berries to aid the similitude.

"Just the place for a halt," thought the tired Fortescue, noticing some scattered piles of logs such as are used for tote roads. He crossed the moss spaces to reach them, lit his pipe, and sat down to rest, while his eyes searched around the curious formation so closely environed with trees. Strange that no trail opened out from opposite where he had entered. Looking back now, he wondered just where he had entered. Why, these encompassing firs and cedars were all alike, much the same size.

Unnerved again, Fortescue left the logs and moved toward the centre to squarely view his point of entrance. Here the moss had a somewhat different tinge and was moist to the tread. On a few paces more and the suction of the peat-like soil pulled at his feet. Instantly he remembered the Factor's warning of the muskeg with its patches more deadly than quicksand.

Thoroughly alarmed, fear wrought upon his self-centred nature and took away the power to reason. He shouted aloud, but the death-like silence only provoked a greater panic. In a fright he tried to race



"Wolf"—a Huskie of the type favored by the Hudson Bay Company at the post where Mr. F. Dupuy, our author, lived. "Wolf," who had never been appraised for show bench honors is nevertheless loyal, fearless. True as any thoroughbred.

across the moss, now firm, now yielding, till at times he sank half to the knees, then recovered. He had just reached a circular patch, the take-off to which was firmer, when his added speed played him false. He stumbled and fell into a miry bog hole, and in the effort to stand upright, sank to the knee.

His efforts to raise each foot enmeshed him deeper. The odor of the rotting vegetation was sickening. Straining to right, then left, to gain a purchase and release one leg, bending forward and backward to win leverage, all was vain effort. Then, for a moment, some strata of the peat below held firmer, and a glimmer of hope, a sound of someone approaching steadied his almost crazed brain.

But prospect of aid vanished when he saw Batiste's face framed in the dense foliage. "Help! Help!" he called in a frenzy of fear. "Batiste, be quick! There to your left . . . ." He pointed to the logs.

The half-breed made no move. "Batiste no help!" he hissed with hate. "Call you for Falaise to help. You made to steal her from Batiste, who trap for her, who live for her, who save her from the rapid! Big Pierre, he steal the silver fox from Batiste trap to give Falaise, he threw the knife at Batiste . . . I kill him! You think I save you for go to Falaise?"

Appalled by the horror of such a dastardly act as to leave him when hope of aid had seemed near, Fortescue struggled again to tug loose and free his feet. The effort served but to loosen the firmer strata his feet had rested upon. He sank lower, until the brown moss, growing a foot above the peaty slime, reached to his armpits.

The force at the Post had been busy all morning. A Winnipeg boat was due to freight up with the peltries brought down the Saskatchewan in the Company's boats from far northern posts, valuable furs to finally reach the London market. Filling out red tape forms, studying red sealed instructions from head office, McIntosh was startled by the Chief's tone of alarm as he demanded "Where's Fortescue? Man alive, look at the hour! I just caught sight of Falaise heading at a deer's pace toward her father's cabin. That city-bred fellow must be in the bush alone!"

McIntosh rose from his work at the sinister news, but before he could reply, the Chief gave rapid orders. "Get Laflamme at the store room. Bring rope and follow." Before McIntosh could carry out his orders, the Factor had stepped outside. "Wolf!" he shouted; and the shaggy huskie was soon nosing an imprint on the trail to the Fishing Pool.

Arrived there the dog half circled the fir-sheltered bank, then doubled back and took the old north trail.

"Tis as I feared!" exclaimed Factor Steele to McIntosh, hurrying behind him. "Heaven grant we are in time! Speak, Wolf!" he shouted to the dog, now well in advance and making a pace they had difficulty in keeping up with.

With his nose close to the ground, Wolf gave tongue at intervals, as if he comprehended the order and hoped that the sound might reach the one in peril.

Batiste's practiced ear caught the sound, faint in the distance, half bark, half wolf cry and he knew that Wolf, the huskie, was on the trail. It came nearer and became more clamorous and deep-toned, booming through the dense forest of fir. Batiste vanished among the trees.

Fortescue heard it, too, as the volume of sound grew clearer. Spent and gasping and almost bereft of reason, it nerved him to new hope. Leaning backward and stretching out his arms, he held the sinking in check. The rank fetid smell was stifling him. He feared to shout, to even expand his chest in an effort for deep breath, as through an opening where the evergreens fringed the firm soil he saw Wolf the half-breed, one of the brutes he hated, come to his rescue.

But there was no hatred in the shaggy breast of Wolf, no discord to the sonorous call as he turned backward and voiced his rapid plea for help.

And help came. The looped rawhide, even as he placed it around his shoulders, proved an anchor against the terrible suction which was relentlessly pulling him down. Laflamme lashed it about a tree trunk, then the tote rode logs, and with three to help, the miry bog gave up its prey.

The sun was low down, with a gleam on the White Horse rapids when they reached the Post. Wolf soon stretched on his black bear skin couch, appraised by no bench-winning honors, but loyal, fearless and true, and ever a thoroughbred.

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.

IT seems a very brief space of time since we last penned Xmas Greeting to the readers of this page. Once again we feel the spell of the happiest and holiest festival of all the year. We approach this season with a spontaneous faith in goodness and kindness, with an impelling willingness to believe in the motives of our fellows and with a deep-rooted desire to show good-will to all. And in this spirit, the spirit of brotherly love, we offer our sincere wishes that at this Yuletide every dog-fancier may have "a fine, big, generous heartful of the truest happiness". And why shouldn't we as dog-fanciers be really happy? The year just closing has been the best in all Canadian history. The whole country is prosperous and progressive and, thanks to the splendid management of the Canadian Kennel Club, Canadian dogdom is sharing in the splendid prosperity. Our shows this year have been much above the average and more numerous than ever before. Better than that, we have noted other things in passing. The number of new fanciers has never been so great. The calibre of these new ones has been noticeably good. The very life of the sport depends on its recruits, and Saskatchewan has every right this year to "swell its chest", as it scans this year's newcomers. We are mighty glad to extend the hand of welcome to these beginners. Some own their first dog and have been careful to have it a good one—and registered where registration means something. Others have owned dogs from their boyhood but are only now breaking into the show game. The joyous thrill of winning is theirs. Later the still greater thrill of poducing a good one we hope will come their way. In any case, boys, remember this is a sportman's game and let us keep the sport worthy of the honesty, fidelity, courageousness of our beloved dogs. Among those who have just "joined the ranks" during 1928, we are pleased to note the generous proportion of the fair sex. This seems only natural, for who, better than the ladies, can discern the characteristics of dog nature. They are quick to appreciate the dog's capacity for loving, his constant honesty, his fidelity (faithful unto death), his courage that knows no bounds when his master is in danger. The ladies' God bless 'em.

The Canadian Kennel Club goes marching on! Again this year representatives from the farflung provinces gathered in Toronto at the annual meeting each to represent the province from which he came; each to enter into discussions of the policy of the club and each to carry back to his province the good-will of the parent body. This policy of having the provincial representatives meet together once a year, has made the Canadian Kennel Club a really national club. We have not the slightest doubt but that this plan will be continued.

Another innovation this year has been the granting of twenty-five dollars to each and every all-breed show-giving club. This is contingent on prompt returns of the results of the show. Not only has this plan been an aid to the head office but has been a perfect boon to struggling clubs. It must be remembered that our country is yet sparsely populated and shows in some places are given under great difficulties and this "good-will" makes point shows in some districts possible where without it they would merely be parlor shows, and this would not give the winning dogs a rating towards a championship. The Canadian Kennel Club also grants a magnificent trophy to the best Canadian-bred dog in each and every all-breed show held throughout the length and breadth of Canada. This all looks like costly procedure, but so did the great Canadian Pacific Railway when it was first proposed. But cash and cups are just doing for the Canadian Kennel Club what the steel rails has already done—binding our country and our club into one grand whole.

These three things which we have credited to the Canadian Kennel Club: the granting of cups, giving liberal grants, and calling into their annual councils our representatives from the provinces, are but the noticeable things, the things that have made themselves evident as the days slipped by. But we must not be unmindful of the faithful and perhaps almost unnoticed labors of those who gather at the board meetings each month to attend to the ever-increasing duties of our club. We wish to place on record in this page Saskatchewan's deep appreciation of this splendid service by those directors who are able in this way to help the good cause along.

Nor would we forget one other. Perhaps no one gives more fully of himself than our faithful, devoted and enthusiastic Secretary, Mr. J. D. Strachan, Saskatchewan's sombrero is off to you "Jimmy," and here's a special Xmas wish that this may be the happiest and merriest you have ever known. Our capable President is not forgotten either. **By his works ye shall know him.** And his "works" have been very much to the fore in recent years. We would like to know him better in person, and we know him sufficiently well to know he is the right man in the right place. A Very Merry Xmas, Mr. President!

Every one has been greatly interested in the high-class article on "Dogs of the North" from the pen of Prof. Hadwen, of the University of Saskatchewan. Few of us appreciate what these dogs mean to our country. They have been for many years the real pioneers of transportation that have pushed our frontiers steadily northward. Their constant labor is taken as a matter of fact. But many would get a real eye-opener if they could chance to visit the north and see the wonderful work of these dogs. Besides their usual work of transporting supplies to out-of-the-way places, many heroic deeds are recorded in connection with these "Huskies". The following is a clipping from a local paper. If you were acquainted with the country that this team traversed carrying its stricken and suffering burden you would realize the wonderful usefulness of these Dogs of the North.

"Once more out of the north comes a story calculated to arouse the most commonplace minds and bring to notice that chivalry and courage in men and faithful endurance in dumb animals is reality and not mere fiction. It concerns the heroism of Verner Johnson and his team of eleven huskies recently when they travelled in a howling blizzard from Dore Lake, 100 miles north of Big River, Sask., to save the life of Miss Rose Littlewood. The latter is a

cousin of Mrs. W. Thompson, of 1257 Fifth Street, Prince Albert.

Miss Littlewood, whose home is at Foam Lake, Sask., was visiting her widowed sister at Dore Lake when she was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis. Johnson took his team of huskies and headed for Big River to catch the train. He fought hardship after hardship on the long trail, but made the 100-mile trip in about 14 hours. This time included about four hours in which he was delayed. The girl was taken from Big River to Prince Albert where an operation was successfully performed.

In crossing Stony Lake, the night and storm closed about the driver and his patient, and the trail was lost. Johnson, not daring to leave the helpless occupant of the sleigh alone in the sleigh with the huskies, drove in circles trying to locate the trail again. The lead dog, an experienced husky, finally got back on the beaten trail, and the remainder of the journey was accomplished without mishap."

A couple of years ago the air was full of wailings because dogs registered in the Field Dog Stud Book could not be registered in the C.K.C. Stud Book. The Canadian Kennel Club came to the rescue by letting down the bars for twelve months and have advertised widely through Kennel and Bench that the world might know. We wonder how many of our sporting dog enthusiasts have taken advantage of this opportunity to register their dogs. This is the last month Mr. Sportsman! Do not miss your opportunity This page advocated this move and the writer does not want to hear anyone whining later. "Nuf sed."

Ogema, writing in the Star-Phoenix, was much perturbed by a newspaper report that a lady in U.S.A. had left a large sum of money for the care of her pet cats. After criticizing cats rather severely he says of dogs:

A clergyman who had experience with dogs, and who had read the above scathing observation came back with a word for "Tip" particularly for dogs in general with this epic.

One might have some hesitation in so dealing with wills making modest provision for dogs. I have known dogs to whom I would rather leave my money, if I had any to leave, than to many humans of my acquaintance. There was Tip for instance. Tip was a water spaniel born in the early days of the late war. His full name was Tipperary, and he was so called because in his puppyhood everybody was singing a song which made frequent reference to that Irish town; but we called him Tip for short. It was Tip's delight to accompany me on all my peregrinations, pedestrian and otherwise. His great day was Sunday, when I used to cover 33 miles, by buggy in summer and by cutter in winter. He always came with me on these trips, trotting behind or ahead of me all the way, often running off into the woods and so adding to the mileage at least 100 per cent. When he and I got home at night, I was invariably so exhausted that he at once flopped on the floor and fell asleep. You might have thought that a water spaniel would despise one who was no sportsman and who therefore never gave gave him any opening for those talents which were his canine inheritance. But no, whatever his private opinion may have been in that matter, Tip showed nothing but affectionate devotion. He was well aware that his master was a mere preacher; and yet, though an incorrigible non-churchgoer, the good dog never wavered in his personal allegiance. He even displayed a negative respect for his master's work by never interrupting it with unseemly barking. On arriving at a country church, he would hop into the buggy and there wait quietly till the service was over. Only once did he break in on a service, and then for a praiseworthy purpose, and in a manner which proved that he knew how serious a thing he was doing. On that occasion he came to the church door and scraped on it ever so gently; and when his master knowing that there must be something wrong, went to the door Tip led him to his horse and showed him that that animal had somehow broken loose from the bridle. Good old Tip. He is dead now; but if he were still alive, and if I were about to sing my "Nunc Dimittis", I might well remember him in my last testament.

Saskatchewan is a sportsman's paradise. Probably no place in the world is better for water fowl, grouse and partridge. Then there are innumerable coyotes, and in the north deer, elk, moose, caribou, timber wolves and myriad other varieties of game. Is it any wonder then that our dog shows always give us a wonderful display of sporting dogs. We have in this province thousands of Chesapeake Bays, and wonderful dogs they are when it comes to retrieving ducks from our icy waters in the chilly autumns. They can swim all day and retrieve with wonderful rapidity. We also have many very fine specimens of the Irish water spaniel. These sagacious and companionable dogs are always a delight to their owner, and for working qualities yield the palm to no other breed. We also have many very fine setters and with the advent of large numbers of the wary Hungarian partridge here the numbers of setters will no doubt increase.

But what I have especially in mind in the way of a sporting dog is the comparatively recent arrival—the Springer Spaniel. He is a real gentleman and a gentleman's dog the year round. He retrieves ducks from the water in a manner that makes you happy to watch him. He is also a good worker on land. Besides this he makes a wonderful pet for Mi-lady. Is it any wonder then that his popularity grows apace. Saskatchewan has had five shows this year and at three of these a Springer took best in show. Madeline of Teviotdale, a Springer bitch, bred, owned and ex-



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By Brash Lulu (winner of two championship certificates in England), ex **Champion Betsycord.** Ch. Brash Regal is a superbly bred Sealyham Terrier, and is intimately connected with the greatest winning strains of the day, including:

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hibited by Mr. John Willox, of Prince Albert, Sask., was best in show at Prince Albert, judged by Mr. Geo. Kynoch. Mr. Willox might well be proud of producing this splendid Springer. He has refused many flattering offers for her and we hope that she never leaves her native province, as real "fliers" are not produced every day. We are pleased to present a picture of this fine Springer. Wire-haired Fox Terriers are well represented in Moose Jaw, Sask., by Mr. Walter Riome's kennel. Mr. Riome owns several puppies by Ch. Antrim Bridegroom and by the handsome Antrim Rascal. This latter dog is owned by Mr. Riome and has done much creditable winning. At Regina, under Mr. J. W. Marples, he went to winners and best of breed, turning the tables on Silverdale Fox Trot, to whom he was Reserve at Saskatoon. Mr. Riome has selected terriers of the very highest breeding and his numerous winnings show that his selections have been wise ones. He owns Antrim Rosaleen, Grandview, Trixie and many other good ones. Any Wire Hair enthusiast who thinks of coming West next summer may as well leave the "dubs" at home.

Mr. J. T. Booth, of Moose Jaw, is one of the oldest members of the Canadian Kennel Club in Saskatchewan. Mr. Booth has a noticeable weakness for Whippets. He has raised many very fine specimens of this variety and takes great enjoyment out of racing his dogs. Unfortunately, competition in his breed in Saskatchewan is not strong, but he is not of the "mushroom" variety of fancier, but goes ahead from year to year raising good ones and racing them for the pure pleasure it gives him. He will be pleased to get in touch with any Whippet fancier in the East or West.

A new Alsatian has been added to the Saskatoon contingent. It is the property of Mr. Graham Mayne, who has recently imported this dog from a well-known kennel in U.S.A. At this time I am unable to give his breeding, but understand he will bear watching when the ring stewards call up his class.

Mrs. Randall, of Saskatoon, has made a name for herself as a successful handler of English Setters at our Western shows. She does it for the love of the game and does it like a veteran, too.

English Springer Spaniels have a great booster in Mr. Ayers, of Saskatoon. We believe Mr. Ayers knows what a Springer ought to be and this is the first step to successful breeding. Mr. Ayers will be heard from in the not too distant future.

I paid a visit to our old friend Jimmy Lawson and found he was slowly regaining his health. Jimmy has some really first-class Boston puppies sired by Kinkey Kid out of Mosholu Nifty, which should be able to give a good account of themselves later on.

I also visited the Herman Bull Dog Kennels, owned by that prince of good fellows, Ben Perry, where I saw some real ones. He trotted out two female pups sired by Ryeworth Prince (imp.) out of Cornish Lass; they are brindle and white, immense skulls, well turned up underjaw, good bones and have every appearance of doing the Herman Kennels justice. All Ben's dogs were in beautiful condition and active.

The writer has noticed in the English papers a much discussed question: "What is wrong with the Collie?" Now, we must confess that we hold this breed in very high esteem and felt a little perturbed on reading that they were on the wane. With this in mind we determined to make a few enquiries on our own behalf and called on a Collie breeder and put the question: "What's wrong with the Collie?" The reply was: "If you have an hour to spare I'll be pleased to demonstrate the answer to you." In a short time we were burning up the pavement. Our first step was at the home of Mr. Marples. Here we saw a fine litter by Hannahfield Chief and out of a lovely bitch. Mr. Marples is a beginner in the Collie game and is certainly away to a good start. Our next step was at the Pleasant Hill Kennels of Mrs. Ben Lewis. Imported Sholtesbrooke Slogan heads this kennel and we saw here a beautiful collection of Collies of all ages. Mrs. Lewis is an enthusiastic worker for the good of dogs in general and of Collies in particular. We were soon pulled up at another back yard kennel where we saw some of the Elmhills. Here we saw a very fine son of Ch. Southfield Chief—never shown but good enough to show any time. With him was the grand old imported bitch, Denny Diana, and some wonderful puppies out of the recently imported Sedgemoor Simplicity. Our next step was at another Elmhill kennel, where two daughters of Ch. Southfield Chief were each nursing large litters of lovely sable puppies. John Keyser was the owner of the next kennel we visited. He had a top-notch bitch nursing as nice a litter as you would care to look at. Next we went to the real home of the Elmhills, where we saw the magnificent dog, Ch. Elmhill Jerry. We also saw Jerry's mother, now raising a family sired by Ch. Eden Emerald. These are real aristocrats and we would like to be on the receiving end when these are dispersed.

In about an hour's time we had the pleasure of looking over about fifty Collies—nearly all young stock—and

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Mystic Roamer — Ch. Wyche Workman, ex Ch. Indecision.

This young vigorous dog has an exceptionally long head, with very small dark eyes. Beautiful front and feet. Short back and wonderful hindquarters and pin wire coat. His pups are extremely promising.
Also **two Barrington Brood Bitches for sale,** open or bred to above dogs. **Puppies for sale.**

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were more than delighted. Then our host shot the question back at us: "What's wrong with the Collie?" We had to confess we couldn't see much wrong with the breed in this neck of the woods anyway. Our show reports next year should read: "Thirty Collies entered."—Maybe even better than that.

We hesitate to write about our own dogs, but it would be unfair to this truly wonderful breed not to record something of them in this Province where so many excellent specimens are reared each year. We still have that real champion—Ch. Knight of Drumnod. As an individual and as a producer of good stock we do not know where in this wide world we could duplicate him. And good judges of the breed back us up in this. At the present time we have two magnificent litters by Knight that will be ready for Christmas delivery. Their dams are Lady of Drumnod and Lady Cabot, and they are the best puppies we have ever had.

We recently shipped a topping pup to Honolulu—a repeat order by the way—and got word back that the purchaser was entirely satisfied. Others have travelled to widely different points and always the report comes back—"Best yet". We are more enthusiastic than ever before about this, our chosen breed, and only wish more people had a first-hand acquaintance with them.

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Puppies for sale. Complete registration.
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CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB AWARDS.

(Cont'd from page 35 last issue)

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Ed. John's Muskoka Prince.

Limit, Dogs—1, N. F. Tonkin's Muskoka Duke.

Open, Dogs—1, O. Pierson's Ch. Model Swampy Diamond; 2, Muskoka Duke; 3, E. Robertson's Gentleman's Barney.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Model Swampy Diamond.

Reserve Winners—Muskoka Duke.

Novice, Bitches—1, Harry Taylor's Taylor's Dot.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, O. Pierson's Ch. Model Swampy Emma Lou 2, Taylor's Dot.

Limit, Bitches—1, Geo. Foster's Muskoka Belle II; 2, Ed. John's Muskoka Floss; 3, P. Lunan's Vermont Park Queen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Taylor's Dot; 2, L. Dunn's Dunn's Spotty.

Open, Bitches—1, O. C. Pierson's Ch. Model Swampy Queen; 2, Muskoka Belle II; 3, Taylor's Dot.

Winners, Bitches — Ch. Model Swampy Queen.

Reserve Winners—Muskoka Belle.

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Braeside Jamie (C.KC. 69642)
By John O'Groats (31153), ex Braeside McGraw (44168)
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Also, two perfectly marked Tri females, out of above bitch, by Ch. Al De Ber Big Ben. Grand Sire: Int. Ch. Alstead Seedley Victorious. Priced low, as I am overstocked. Write for particulars.
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3 Watermain St. - Halifax, N.S.

THE NEW FIELD TRIAL JUDGE

Glancing over the pages of "The American Field," issue of November 24th, we noticed with pleasure that our good friend, "Herb" Routley, president of Peterboro Kennel Club, was one of the officiating judges at the Hunting Cocker Spaniel Clubs' Trials at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y., on November 9th and 10th, and as this was the first time we had noticed where Mr. Routley had judged, we made a note of the occasion.

Like the late Norman K. Swire, Mr. Routley is of the modest variety of judges, and if we had not noticed his debut as a judge, perhaps we would never have heard of it, at least not from him.

Not so long ago we heard that Peterboro City Council had noticed Mr. Routley's achievement on the field at Fisher's Island, and marked the occasion in a manner flattering to Herb. It is not every day that fanciers are so noticed by their "City Fathers."

Congratulations.

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Sporting dogs registered in the American Field Stud book prior to January 1st, 1928, are yet eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club, but this is—

THE LAST CALL

The privilege will end on December 31st, 1928.

Register Your Sporting Dogs

in the

Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book

whilst you have yet the opportunity to do so.

INSTRUCTIONS

Get the "Field" certificate showing your ownership of any dog registered in your name prior to January 1st this year.

Get a certified three-generation pedigree of the dog from the "Field."

Make out an application for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book in the regular way.

Make your remittances for fees by Postal Note or Money Order.

Send the whole to the *Accountant, Canadian National Live Stock Records Department of Agriculture, Queen Street, Ottawa, Ont.*

THIS NOTICE WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

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Breeders' Register

TERRIERS (AIREDALE)

Caerphilly Kennels. P. Bawden, Owner. Ridgetown, Ont.

Norway Kennels (Reg'd). Alfred Handy, Prop., 131 Chisholm Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Grover 1565.

Rockley Kennels. Sid. Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

SHEPHERD DOGS (ALSATIAN)

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, 78 William St. N., Lindsay, Ont.

Kanadda Kennels. W. J. White, Prop., 3 Bertie St., Lindsay, Ont.

MacRae, Lt.-Col J. N., Galt, 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.

Strongheart Police Dog Kennels (Reg'd), Courtright, Ont., Canada.

TERRIERS (BOSTON)

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

Banbury, Mrs. E. F., 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Howard 1537.

Beach Park Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Jas. Cassina, Prop., 949 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont.

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Limestone Kennels (Reg'd). J. E. Brunett, Prop., 30 Alma St., Kingston, Ont.

CHOW CHOWS

Brockington, Felix R., 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que. 'Phone Atlantic 0482.

Numa Kennels. S. A. Reed, Prop., Box 692, Welland, Ont.

SPANIELS (COCKER)

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.

Ottawa Kennels (Reg'd). Allan C. McGuirl, Prop., 53 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Pinecrest Kennels (Reg'd). Robert Dudley, 146 Margueretta St., Toronto, Ont.

Rhodes, Mrs. H. A., The Warren, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B.C. Phone Cobble Hill, 1X2.

Smith, G. F., 466 Summerhill Ave., Toronto, Ont.

"Thistle Grove" Kennels. J. B. Forsyth, Prop., 550 Jane St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lyndhurst 2404.

COLLIES

Henderson, Wm., 392 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Hudson 7870.

Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd). George J. Hewson, 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont.

Stylish Kennels. Wm. Lockhart, 345 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Phone Lombard 5354.

DASCHUNDES

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

PINSCHERS (DOBERMAN)

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

SETTERS (ENGLISH)

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

SPANIELS (ENGLISH TOY)

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

ESKIMO

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

FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN)

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Aitken & Silver Kennels, 3830 Lafontaine Park, Montreal, P.Q.

Corinthian Kennels. F. F. Small, 98 Sellers Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Kenwood 7066-W.

Wainright Kennels (Reg'd). R. L. Wainright, 248 Glendale Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

Warrior Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. Jack Steer, Prop., 3263 Stuart Ave., Montreal, Que.

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

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

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NEWFOUNDLANDS

Donnelly, James H. P.O. Box 255, St. John, N.B. 'Phone Main 4586.

Gillespie, R. A., Abbotsford, Quebec.

Hearn, F. G., 908 Excelsior Life Building, Toronto, Ont.

Smith, G. F., 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.

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.

POMERANIANS

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

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

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

TERRIERS (SCOTTISH)

"Airdrie" Scotties. Bellevue Kennels. P. E. Aird, 5331 Clark St., Montreal, Que. 'Phone Crescent 4842.

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

TERRIERS (SCOTTISH)

Craigellachie Kennels. Fred La Rue, Prop., Cap St. Martin, Quebec. 'Phone Labord A. Plouffe 607, R. 11.

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

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

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

TERRIERS (SEALYHAM)

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

SPANIELS (SPRINGER)

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

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

Chrisdale Kennels. E. J. Madill, Prop., Prescott, Ontario.

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

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., Peterboro, Ontario.

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Brockington, Felix R., 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que. 'Phone Atlantic 0482.

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Marvel Kennels. Pekingese and Toy Pomeranians. Mrs. C. G. Budd, 9541—102 A. Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Rivercourt Kennels. English Toy Spaniels and Pekingese. Mrs. Denyer Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto 6, Ont. 'Phone GErrard 7287.

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

WHIPPETS

Booth, J. T., 403 Vaughan St., Moose Jaw, Sask.

TERRIERS (WEST HIGHLAND WHITE)

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

TERRIERS (YORKSHIRE)

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.

A FAMILY OF DOG FANCIERS

WHILST busy preparing some advertising copy the other day "ye editor's" thoughts kept turning to present-day fanciers who had come to their hobby of breeding and exhibiting honestly, and presently we found the old single-track mind turning in the direction of Kingston, Ontario, once the home of good clean dog shows, and a city that may one day soon find itself on the map of the Canadian Kennel Club activities again, for it is now no secret that a dog show for Kingston in the near future is more than a passing possibility.

When the writer came to Canada, the Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, Ont., was busy with a nice assortment of Sable and White Collies, and this aristocratic breed held the stage until 1906, when the Collies were replaced by Yorkshire Terriers purchased from the well-known Kelvinside Kennels of Peter Head, Toronto, and it was "Yorkies" from then until 1913 Yorkshire Terriers found favor at the Hon. Mr. Nickle's kennels. After 1913 the leading shows in Canada and the United States were favored by entries for Russian Wolfhounds, that were handled by none less a personage than our versatile Montreal friend, "Bob" Ross. The many excellent wins made by these Russian Wolfhounds at that time are a matter of history to-day. The strenuous calls made on a busy man's time had to yield something—public life is a hard taskmaster—and so the dogs had to go, but the Nickle family had grown up with their four-footed friends, and it was just natural that they should, would, and actually did continue in "dad's" footsteps.

Mr. Hugh C. Nickle got together a kennel of Great Danes and Parti-colored Cocker Spaniels. These two breeds were prominent around Kingston for the six years, 1900-1906, when English Bulldogs were chosen as their successors, and "held their own" until 1913, when the Nickle family joined forces, and the latest member of the family to be brought actively into the game was the well-known and well-liked W. M. Nickle, owner of the famous "Frontenac" prefix of the present day. From 1913 to 1919 Russian Wolfhounds from the famous Addlestone Kennels of Mrs. Vlasto, England, were favored by the family, and many a thrill came to the family of the ex-Attorney-General of Ontario as the results of the shows were received at Kingston from time to time, and it is common knowledge that a "Frontenac" win anywhere to-day is real cause for family jubilation, with the "Hon. W. F." the happiest member of the family.

But at present the "Chief Whip" of the family is W. M. Nickle and his noted Parti-color Cocker Spaniels, alias "The Frontenacs." The first pair of Parti's were purchased for the Frontenac Kennels by Mr. R. A. Ross of Montreal, and the kennel records show that the dog was given away and that the bitch was run over by a milk truck and subsequently died. Then something happened. Limestone Laddie (now a Canadian champion) and Limestone Lassie (on her way to championship honors) were purchased from W. T. "Billy" Payne of Kingston, Pa., and what a striking pair of Cockers these were, too. Limestone Laddie and W. M. Nickle came into the ring together at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1926 under the well-known Cocker judge, Mr. J. "Jimmie" Anderson, of New York City; and whether Laddie brought "Billy" into the ring, or whether it was the other way around we don't know, but in any case it was the first time in a dog show ring for both, and by the book both made the most of their opportunities on the day—and have continued to do so ever since. The dog, who was only a puppy then, earned half a championship right there and the owner became a dyed-in-the-wool fan on the spot.

It is to laugh to hear "W.M." tell of his ups and downs since he started. At one show he is told **where the gate is situated**, and at other shows **he goes to best of breed**, and Mr. Nickle explains away the apparent impossibility by saying, "Well, it is just how the judge happens to like them when he looks at them."

The latest "Nickle" to fall in line is Captain Douglas Nickle of Toronto. Irish Setters have taken his heart, and he is breeding some good ones that will no doubt slip into the picture later on.

A couple of stories may prove of general interest here, and because of their merit we pass them along to our readers. During the Russian Wolfhound period Mr. W. F. Nickle had a bunch of hounds at his farm one day, and they got into a neighbor's field and drove a dozen head of sheep into the water, where they were drowned. The irate farmer promptly brought his old "blusterbus" into action and put a bullet clean through one of the dogs. Realizing that the wound marks indicated that the bullet had gone through the dog's stomach, and figuring out that the best chance came in keeping the dog on his feet, he quickly gave the dog a dose of castor oil, hitched up his horse, tied the hound to the rear of the family democrat, and ran the dog for ten miles or so—and the records how that the dog quickly recovered.

During the World War, Captain Douglas Nickle, and the master of the Frontenacs — who has plenty of distinctions for service on the field and in the War Office at London, but never cares to use them—visited the Addlestone Kennels, and whilst there Mrs. Vlasto gave Captain Douglas a beautiful Russian Wolfhound puppy as a present. When the two brothers, "Doug" and "Bill," were alone later, the latter offered "five quid" to the former for a "half interest"



CHAMPION LIMESTONE LASSIE (C.K.C.S.B. 53667)
One of the Frontenac producers.

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RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS OF SPEED AND QUALITY

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COSSACK MICHAEL—Sire: Ch. Borloff. Dam: Roma Romanoff

FOR SALE—at reasonable prices—a few trained racing and show Wolfhounds

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Inventor of motor mechanical hare racing machine, for track or training. Manager Alberta Dog Racing Association.

in the dog, but the generous offer was turned down cold. That same night the youngster started in to howl to the skies, and at 2.30 in the morning brother Douglas suggested that if Bill got up and quieted the "brat" he would give him the desirable half-interest, and, like a good brother should, why the joint partnership was only the work of a moment.

Not so long ago this same Capt. Douglas was advised that one of his Irish Setters had destroyed several turkeys belonging to a farmer. The damage was promptly taken care of "out of court," but the story has it that the value of that Setter has very appreciably been increased.

We have intentionally kept the best for the last. Whilst the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition was on a telegram containing a more than interesting message was handed to "W. M.", and naturally he wanted to get home in a hurry to grub and to welcome the new arrival, and so he induced **Mr. Fred Jacobi, the one and only Canadian National Dog Show Superintendent,** to allow him to get his Ch. Limestone Laddie, and to let them both be on their way. The permission was immediately given, and soon both man and dog were headed towards Kingston. To the parlor car went the excited father and his newly-made championship dog. "Oh, boss, we all cain't 'low no dawgs in the chaih cab," and away went the pair to the day coach and walked through to the parlor car, and here the champion was wrapped up in his master's coat, "told a thing or two" concerning how a good champion Cocker Spaniel of the Frontenac tribe was expected to behave on a train, and like a sensible dog, he went to sleep without any lengthy argument. Mr. Nickle was enjoying the comforts of his chair car where he was perfectly comfortable, quite at home, and though a trifle impatient, he was well satisfied generally. At Cobourg the conductor came through looking after the tickets. Noticing the bundle the conductor advised that no dogs were allowed in the coaches, and to this Mr. Nickle agreed. The conductor asked if Mr. Nickle didn't have a dog there, and of course the legal idea always being uppermost, the conductor's query was met with, "Why do you ask me that question?" But on "W.M." looking down, Ch. Limestone Laddie had got out from under the boss' coat, and was snugly lying close up to the radiator with his tongue hanging out and panting away like a real fellow. Mr. Nickle imparted the guileless information that the dog was a toy dog and a great pet, but the conductor was from Missouri—as most railway conductors are—and was still in doubt, when all of a sudden the dog shut his mouth and stood up, and just because a full-blown champion Cocker Spaniel, although only two years old, was guilty of the aforementioned indiscreet act, Major W. M. Nickle, M.C., and his grand little parti-colored champion, son of Robinhurst Foreglow, ex Midkiff Seductive, were designated to the depths of a crowded baggage car, there to remain until the lights of Kingston proclaimed home, happiness and liberty for both.

We learned afterwards that it was a little girl baby that had come along and caused all the consternation, and who knows, one day we may see her step into a ring with a Frontenac Cocker and come out with the purple ribbon in her hand, for she has been born of dog-loving people, and what is bred in the bone comes out in the flesh, and we wish her lots of luck, when it comes her turn to protect and to maintain the Frontenac colors.

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CANCELLATIONS

London Canine Association (Sept.)

Boston Terrier — Limit Bitches, "Nation's Peach," ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at London Canine Association, 1928. No reserve.

ROYAL WINNER GOES TO CALIFORNIA.

There was at least one dog judged at the National Kennel Club Show that the judge found worthy of investing his good money in, the animal was none other than the Romanoff bred Russian Wolfhound, Romanoff War Baby an elegant bitch by Romanoff Rasputin ex Baby Orloff, and whelped on November 2nd a year ago. War Baby's wins at the "Royal" was 1st Novice, 1st Canadian-bred, and Winners. Not a bad effort in view of the fact that no less than 51 Russian Wolfhounds were entered for the Royal show.

Dr. C. Y. Ford was the judge and as soon as possible after the judging he opened negotiations for the purchase of Mrs. Paterson's cherished youngster who had a future before her. War Baby will be shipped to California and will find her new home under the shelter of the palms. If plans mature she will be bred before shipment is made. We have heard the remark made repeatedly "He put my dog down and then tried to buy it," but here is a case where **He** put the dog up and then went and bought it. Good luck to seller and buyer alike.

Whilst at this subject of selling at the Royal show, we noticed that Mr. Harry Clayton had his Wire Fox Terrier, Silver Birch Bridegroom (Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom ex Dogberry Frivolous a Bridegroom bitch) entered at the Royal show, but failing to notice the Silver Birch youngster in the competition we made certain enquiries and discovered that the youngster had gone off to join the "Blarney" Kennels of Mr. John G. Bates, New York, who judged the breed at the Show. Miss Marie Leary was still another judge that was on the lookout for something to buy, and we hope she was successful.



Notes From Old Quebec



By Fred La Rue, Cap St. Martin, Que.

AFTER The Ball Is Over" used to be sung way down in the little Quebec village where I was born in the early eighties, and I just feel like singing it again when I think of the Montreal Associated Kennel Club, Inc., show. Coming to the street entrance of Prince Arthur Hall, one could hear the strains of "Ramona" and of the "Chocolate Soldier," which were played on the second floor, and one had to elbow his way through a procession of flappers in ball attire in order to reach the third "and a half" floor, where the dogs were benched. I have no doubt that if this had been advertised when sending the entry lists the show would have reached the 500 mark.

However, it might also have acted as a boomerang if the better halves of the exhibitors had put in their veto to such a combination. You see, there is always two sides to every question. For instance, the location of Prince Arthur Hall was ideal, but the size of the building itself, as so ably remarked by "Ye Editor of Kennel and Bench," in November issue, was one where something really serious could have transpired—Vous comprenez! As far as I am concerned, I tried very hard to look over the dogs benched but it was next to impossible to go through the narrow aisles, crowded as they were with eager visitors. The attendance, just like the entry, surpassed all expectations. I believe that the central location of the building had a lot to do with it. The talk about the west end of Montreal being the best for gate receipts is all bunk.

Nothing will ever beat the proximity to St. Lawrence Boulevard and Sherbrooke Street for a show in the metropolis of Canada. The west-end people will drive to it, and the east-end crowd will walk to it.

The Amalgamated Club, Inc., has proven that and many other things with their first show. The President, E. Witty Warren, wrote in the catalogue, "We hope that all who have patronized our show will go away satisfied that our club has a foundation of sound fanciers and sportsmen who are really striving to elevate the standard of the "pure bred dogs and exhibition." He should have added "hard working and popular fanciers." The club had a glorious "debut."

The ball is over, long live the "debutante." "Il a gagne ses epaulettes"—May I close these few remarks about our Montreal show by calling the attention of exhibitors and also of members canvassing entries, that dogs should be put down in show form, and in good coat, or else be entered: "For Exhibition Only." There was an exceptionally good Scottish terrier sired by Jhelum Julian, entered in the open class. The same dog had won in puppy class in the last spring show though shown in the rough. The owners surely thought that he would duplicate his win in the open class this Fall. However, there were three other good ones in that class, all put down in good coat and properly handled. The "Haldon" dog had a coat on it like the coat of an English sheep dog, and was trying to give a demonstration of a one-ear plow by furrowing in the sawdust with his nose. "Naturellement" he did not get placed. However, "a mon humble avis," he should go way up in any show if properly put down and handled.

The remarks made by Provincial Editor Tyrrell, from Alberta, about the express rules, bring me in mind the trouble experienced by our friend, R. A. Briggs, in shipping his dogs back to Ottawa after the last Montreal show. He missed the 11 o'clock C.N.R. express from Bonaventure Station. As the express companies do not accept livestock for shipment on Sundays,—he would have been stuck in Montreal till Monday. And I tell you that right there and then the strains of "Ramona" and "Come, Come, I Love You Only" did not appeal much to him right then.

He simply declared that he would never show in Montreal again. Though not a member of the A. K. Club, Inc., myself, I felt something had to be done right away, and I managed to have the dogs shipped through C.P.R. via St. Martin Jct.

Both F. Coleman of Hull, and M. Girourard of Ottawa had to help me transfer these heavy crates at Mile End and St. Martin Jct. "En verite" when the three of us reached home we were really tired and shivering. I thought of applying the "blindfold test" to my visitors and I wish you had seen Fred "point" for the "Mountain Cream" brand and "noise" for "l'etoffe du pays." Now I am sure that Mr. Briggs will show again in Montreal, "Car tout est bien qui finit bien."

As for Mr. Tyrrell's remarks about the high express rates, I don't think we will ever succeed in getting them lowered. One must take into consideration the fact that the express companies call at the home of the shippers for the goods and deliver them at the street address at destination, besides that, dogs shipped by express are practically insured to their full value. One must take into consideration the high risk taken by these companies. It would be much easier to have the rule forbidding the acceptance of show dogs by baggage amended. The only drawback in this case is that each dog would be valued only at $25, and so shippers would do well to have their dogs insured by an insurance company for the length of the trip.

Mr. Coleman, during his short stay at Cap St. Martin, kept on telling me that he had an exceptionally good litter from his wire bitch, Thora, in his Kennel. Of course I thought that his success in the Montreal show, where he annexed winners with his wire bitch, had made him "voir tout en rose." So I decided to go and fault those puppies—if I could—but I was agreeably surprised to see that he was quite right. There are five males in that litter, two of them good enough for New York show. They are being put into condition for the Garden, and here is hoping that he may duplicate his past wins in Airedales, with his wires. He has got the right stock and he is the right man to handle it.

While in Hull I could not help paying a visit to my friend, Octave Pelletier, the manager of "Central Hotel."

Sale of Exceptional Male Shepherds

(On Approval)

Black and Tan, 6 years, imported, trained and safe. Kuno von Brunenhof type and almost same breeding - - - - - - - - **Price, $100**

Golden Sable, 4 years, a worthy exponent of Nores v.d. Kriminalpolezei, a man's dog, and tough as a bear - - - - - - - - - **Price, $75**

Both are sure sires, get best of pups, been used with care, and will be good for many years yet.

Two pups, black and tan, 6 months. Sure show dogs, and with brains.

On dam's side: Eric-Annette, Eric of Wolfsmoor-Dis-Donc.
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From the best exponents of type to be found, and from blue ribbon winners. A bitch from same litter will be shown at the German Shepherd Show, 1928.

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If the walls of a certain committee room on the second floor of that hotel could only talk, they would simply bust with dog comfabs. This is where R. H. Elliot of bull terrier fame; Capt. Struthers, the Sealyham exhibitor; the old hand, Pete Faubert; Fred McLean, the Manchester expert, "Dude" Baldwin, the London judge of American fox hounds; L. Charlebois, "l'ami inseparable" of the English setters; H. Collins, the cocker spaniel master breeder, and scores of other members and their friend visitors, have met to discuss dog shows and matings.

Here many sales and exchanges have been sealed.

And the love of the dog has a far more reaching influence through the Canadian Kennel Club than the registering and improving of thoroughbred dogs—don't forget that. It brings together members of different languages and creeds, of different callings and from different Provinces. They come to know and appreciate each other better and they form a big link in the chain of good will which makes Confederation a possibility.

And may I be permitted, in the name of my fellow members of the Province of Quebec, to wish the membership of the other Provinces "Un heureux et joyeux noel."

And just another thing before closing: The member who does not advertise may know what he is breeding or selling, or has to sell, but no one else does. Do not expect Kennel & Bench to advertise all the Provinces free gratis. Let's have every Province represented in the business pages as well.

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MEDICINES FOR DOGS

STOP NEWS.

It is now 5 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, December 5th, and we were positively closed for the month, but a telegram that has just come in forces us to make a corner for this item.

"Mrs. J. T. Neville, of Ville St. Pierre, P.Q. (a near neighbor to our good friends "Bob" and Mrs. Ross), died to-day."

Dear Mrs. Neville was always in harness at all Montreal shows, and particularly the shows of the Ladies' Kennel Club of which she was a valued member. With the "Adena" Airedales she was always able to give a stout argument to all and sundry of the Airedale cult who thought they had the "goods". Our late President, Mr. Joseph Russell, always held the "Adenas" in great respect, and for Mrs. Neville herself, he valued her as a friend and a splendid sportswoman.

It was Champion Adena Queen (C.K.C.S.B. 31181) that brought Mrs. Neville into the limelight and from that point she brought out "Adena" Airedales quite regularly.

It has been known for some time that Mrs. Neville was down never to rise again, and her passing is not altogether unexpected. We hate to have the good fanciers leave us, but in this case like so many others we bow to the inevitable and say "His will be done," and extend to Mr. Neville our sincere sympathy.

CANCELLATIONS BOSTON TERRIER CLUB OF TORONTO.

Boston Terrier "Fashion Plate 2nd" Novice Bitches, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Limit Class at the National Kennel Club Show, 1927, placing "Daintymaid" 2nd, and George Strachan's "Sweetheart of Mine" 3rd.

MY CANADIAN TOUR

By J. W. Marples.
(Courtesy of "Our Dogs.")

THE VANCOUVER, BRITISH COL UMBIA SHOW

CONTINUING my journey West, I made a break at Medicine Hat, where an old fancier in the person of Mr. C. Thwaites, late of Leeds, Yorkshire, met me. He is a successful Wire Fox-terrier breeder, exhibitor, and judge. We spent a pleasant evening talking over old times. From there I started out for Vancouver, B.C., travelling through the famous Canadian Rocky Mountains, arriving in Vancouver in good time for Canada's Pacific Exhibition on August 13, 14, and 15, where a very good entry awaited me, but it fell short of the officials anticipation, the cause no doubt being due to the fact that in the month of August most people take their holidays; also there was an announcement in both the doggy and lay press that I was not coming to judge. This appeared a short time before entries closed, and was only just discovered in time to have it contradicted. The show officials are rightly making strict investigations as to how it got in the press, because it certainly had a marked effect on the entries. Mr. E. S. Knowlton, a director of the exhibition, introduced the judge and formally opened the show at 2 p.m., on August 30. Manager Mr. J. K. Matheson had everything in perfect order. Mr. Sandy McLean, the Superintendent, has held this position for many years, and what he does not know about shows in B.C. is not worth knowing. Mrs. E. A. Dunn, a most successful breeder and exhibitor of Boston Terriers, was the Secretary of the dog section, and has held this position for many years. It would be very hard indeed to replace such an efficient and able official. I had for my steward another lady fancier in Miss L. A. Hickling and a better steward it would be almost impossible to find. Mr. Walter Leek, the President of the whole exhibition, was keeping a watchful eye on every section with Mr. Albert Kerr, Chairman of the Canadian Kennel Club for B.C., looking after the interests of the parent body. The show had quite an English atmosphere, for I ran into Mr. C. A. Scott, late of the "Millgate" Fox-terrier Kennel, Didsbury, Manchester, who, along with his wife and family, are now settled in Vancouver, after spending a few years on the prairies. The next to greet me was Mr. Bob Harrison, late of the Villiers Hotel, Bolton, an old Black and Tan expert. He, too, has made his home along with his four sons on Vancouver Island, and many others; in fact, the majority of the fanciers were from the Old Country, having settled out here years ago, including the late President, Co. Miller. To one and all I extend my gratitude for the many pleasant hours I spent.

As at Regina, the quality of the dogs left much room for improvement. I gave the officials quite a few suggestions which I feel sure if advocated would be of great benefit to the fancy in general. Pekingese were a nice section, the best being Mr. Renton's Jim Me of Remenham, a lovely-shaped dog. Mrs. Stock's Pagan Lion came reserve, not so good in body type or shortness of face. The pick in bitches was Mrs. Marshall's Princess Yang Tang, a well-balanced Pekingese, which also took winners, the reserve being Mrs. Saker's Soo Lee; the best of breed being Jim Me. Pomeranians were notable for Mr. White's Fraser View Ophelia II, a splendid black, could hold her own in the Old Country. She afterwards took no end of honors, including best toy dog, best of all breeds, best Canadian-bred, etc., etc. Mrs. Harrison had quite a nice team of oranges, all short of coat, but small, dainty, and full of style and quality. Pugs were only fair, Mr. I. Tonke's black being the best. Spitze and Chihuahuas were only a fair collection. Whippets were a real good section, Mr. Wilcox's Edina Dictum being the pick in dogs, the reserve being Mr. McLeod's Damy. Bitches were a little better, and I found winners bitch in the novice class in Mr. Whent's Edina Pat, a bitch that should take a lot of beating in B.C. I afterwards gave her best of breed. West Highland Whites and Scotties were poor, as were Cairns and Sealyhams. Fox-terriers (both coats) were one of the best sections, quite a few being much above the average, but most of them failing in length of head. Mr. McCraith's Nottingham Lamb took winners in dogs. Bitches, too, were good, and there was no denying Mrs. Alsen's Ch. Nottingham Edmonds, a great bitch; had she a shade longer head would hold her own with us. She afterwards took best of breed. In Wries, I was glad to see so many good coats, which in a climate like B.C. speaks volumes for breeders. Here I upset many previous awards, and two recently imported dogs had to take a back seat. In my opinion Mr. Freeson's Kerby Keepsake stood out, although both he and many others were badly put down. Mr. Ireland's Tyndale Bridesmaid, a nice classy bitch, took winners, with Mr. Milner's Point Grey Soucy a runner-up. Here I must thank Mr. Purdon, the Secretary of the B.C.F.T.A., for his great kindness in many ways. Irish Terriers were few but select. Mr. Acheson had both winners and best of breed in Ennistynon Teddy and Anabane Gilda Gray, the latter a real good one; give her a better head and she would go high even in England. Airedales were poor, and call for no comment. Boston Terriers made a nice show, and were ably judged by Mr. Wm. Pym. Schnauzers failed to draw, and I withheld winners. In French Bulldogs, Mr. G. C. Newall swept the boards with his grand team. Bulldogs were very good; here, again, I upset many previous awards. In open dogs, Mrs. Roberts won with Lord Willingdon, a real nice heavyweight, full of type, quality, and general bulldog character. But I put Mrs. Drew's Famous Boy Friend best of breed, a real good dog, sound and well-balanced throughout. The same lady also took winners in bitches by the aid of her promising young bitch Famous Irish Rose. Doberman Pinschers could only muster one, just a fair specimen. I can pass Collies. Cocker Spaniels were good in numbers, but only fair in quality and type, being either too large or too small. The same remark also applies to Springers. Gordon and Irish Setters were only so-so, but English were good. The day I awarded "winners" to Miss Dodd's Blenheim, Pal o' Mine, shows heaps of quality, lovely type, and a mover, but had to give way to Mr. McConnell's Ch. McConnell's Nori, a great dog, one that could give our best a run for the money. The best bitch was S. Docherty's Sporting Meg. Pointers and Greyhounds were poor. Russian Wolfhounds good in quality; Mrs. Moore's Nieman of Azoy, a very big dog. Alsatians were a good section, the dogs being better than the bitches. Mrs. Stewart won easily in open dogs with Yongo du Mahon, but had to give way to his son, Mrs. Woodhouse's Con Dors Kuno Von Yongo. The pick of the bitches

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was Mrs. Moore's Lorraine of Glenmohr, which took winners. Belgian Shepherds only fair. The rest of the breeds call for no comment. In conclusion, I wish to thank one and all for the great kindness and hospitality shown to Mrs. Marples and myself. On the eve of the last day of the show I accepted a pressing invitation from the British Columbia Fox-terrier Association to give them a talk on the Fox-terrier, particularly on the question of size. This took place at the glorious home of those great terrier enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. Smith. There was a muster of some 50 members, all of whom I think enjoyed a jolly good evening, many suggestions by the speaker being greatly appreciated.

After the show I took the opportunity of visiting my uncle, who has an extensive black silver fox and fruit farm. Leaving Vancouver to fulfil my appointment to officiate at Canada's great Exhibition in Toronto, I travelled by way of Seattle. Here I was met by that great sportsman and French Bulldog and Boston Terrier fancier, Mr. G. C. Newall, accompanied by his pal, Dr. A. Grimstein, another successful Boston Terrier fancier, who gave us a real royal time, showing us over their wonderful city; both are real good fanciers. I left Seattle to visit my son in San Francisco, who has married a charming lady and settled down in the richest city in the West. Here, too, I met many fanciers, including Mr. Irving Ackerman, probably the best-known and most respected fancier out West, who has, without doubt, the best kennel of Wires in the whole of the Western States; also that great personality Mrs. H. P. Rosemont and her son, Mr. L. Budd Rosemont, editor and publisher, respectively, of the Western "Kennel World." Both are promoters of shows and benefactors to the fancy in general along the Pacific Coast, and to whom I owe a great debt of gratitude for the way in which both my wife and self were entertained by them, and they, along with my son and his wife, made my trip a memorable one.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION SHOW AT TORONTO.

The Canadian National Exhibition, held on September 3, 4, 5, and 6, celebrated its Golden Jubilee, and there is no doubt it is one of the greatest exhibitions of its kind in existence, covering, as it does, some 350 acres, and visited this year by upwards of 2,000,000 people from all over the world. The dog section was again one of its popular attractions, and had its fair share of patronage, some 10,000 visitors passing the turnstiles daily. Entries were received from all parts of the great Canadian and American Continents, as it is the ambition of every fancier to record a win at this great gathering of dogdom. The committee comprises some of the finest sportsmen in the country, headed by Mr. F. M. Johnston, chairman; Col. G. F. M. McFarland, his vice, who is also the esteemed president of the Canadian Kennel Club, and along with its ever popular secretary, Mr. J. D. Strachan, was watching the interests of the parent body. Messrs. J. W. Bruce, Dr. T. B. Buckley, Sam Foster, M. I. Murphy, Ald. R. I. Siberry, Ald. W. Summerville, W. A. Littlejohn, and A. A. Macdonald. The veterinary surgeons, Messrs. J. A. Campbell, V.S., and Harold Bond, V.S., did their work in their usual efficient manner. Superintendent Mr. Fred. W. Jacobi is undoubtedly the Chas. Cruft of Canada, and his assistant, Mr. Peter Herd, makes a close second, a brace of officials to beat. I must not omit to tender my best thanks to ring stewards, particularly my chief, Capt. Waters, himself a very popular all-round judge. The entry was up to its high standard. Mr. R. A. Ross, of Montreal, had a heavy list, and got through his work in a very able manner. although from an English standpoint he appeared to take considerable time in arriving at his decisions; the same remarks apply to Mr. W. McFadden, of Plymouth, Mich., who had a lighter task amongst the Toy Dogs. The lion's share fell to the writer, the best sections being Alsatians, Collies, Bulldogs, Beagles, Boston Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Fox-terriers (topping the bill), Scotties, Pomeranians, Pekingese, and Schipperkes, the latter being added for the second time for many years. In Alsatians I made Ch. Alla von Krone best of breed, a great bitch not in very good form. She is owned by that keen fancier, Mrs. A. Loveridge, who swept the board with her wonderful team. Airedales have deteriorated considerably, most of the exhibits being only moderate. Mr. Henry Clayton's Ch. Silver Birch Masterpiece stood alone, and easily secured best of breed. Collies were numerous, but quality, except in one or two instances, was conspicuous by its absence. Fanciers will certainly have to pay more attention to ear carriage, there being scarcely a Collie with perfect ear carriage. The duel for best of breed was between Mr. Donaldson's Ch. Sifton Whirlwind and Mrs. Dreer's Laund Lukeo, well known on this side. My verdict was in favor of the former; they are similar in type and quality, both put down and shown

to perfection; the bitch had the pull in skull front, and movement; the dog begins to show age. O. E. Sheep-dogs call for no special comment. Excitement was high in Bulldogs by the appearance of the recently imported dog, Ch. Kippax Jack, which, by the way, attained full championship honors by his win here, thus qualifying at three successive shows—a great performance. He certainly towered over his rivals, and is without doubt one of the best heavyweights ever imported. His nearest rival was Stillbattlington, a real nice brindle. Beagles made a wonderful show, and I am afraid can hold if not beat anything in the Old Country, and I doubt if there is a kennel so strong as Mr. O. C. Pierson's, who simply swept the board with his wonderful team, all put down and shown to perfection. Although Ch. Model Swampy Queen is showing age a little she certainly is a "model." Fox-terriers (Smooth) were not numerous, but quality and type was good. Mr. Newburn's Heeley President took best of breed. Wires made a great show, but with the exception of the winners, dogs and bitches all left heaps of room for improvement in putting down fit. Winner's dog was Mr. Tom Grimshaw's Benson Dark Horse. Winner's bitch was the same owner's Flornell Flower Pot. Mr. Rushton's Bolton Woods Sensation won in open dogs, followed by Mr. J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Johnny Alex. Mr. Strachan was runner-up in bitches with Ormsby Formula. Sealyhams and Irish Terriers I can pass. Scottish Terriers made a good section, but most, if not all, were spoiled by being badly and wrongly trimmed, particularly as regards their ears. Mr. McKellar won in puppies with Last of Tulli. Novice dogs: 1, Last of Tulli (Mr. D. McKellar), which also won best Canadian-bred. Mr. Stevens won open and limit dog easily with Heather Lad, his nearest rival being Mr. Buchanan's Ch. Ellwyn Prince. The pick of the bitches was undoubtedly Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood's Ch. Bellsdyke Lass. Mr. Wood's Bassetlaw Rosiera made a good second. Ch. Cedric Countess, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ball, is also an ideal bitch. I can pass West Highland Whites, Bedlingtons, Kerry Blues, Welsh and Black-and-Tan Terriers, as they were only very moderate specimens except in the latter breed, where Mr. W. F. Thompson's Ch. Queensbury Bud stood alone. Whippets, although not strong in numbers, were good in quality, the winners dogs and best of breed. Mr. Holliday's Ch. Sept, could put paid to any of our dogs at home; his nearest rival was Mrs. B. F. Lewis' Lansdowne Sungauge. Schipperkes were monopolized by that keen fancier, Mrs. Brown, who won all the prizes, principally with imported, notably the O'North stock. The last day was devoted to the variety classes and the various and handsome cups, all three judges participated, and after a general sorting out the two left in for the best exhibit in the show were the Springer Spaniel, Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, ably handled by Mr. Geo. Kynoch, and Mr. Sparks' Bulldog, Ch. Kippax Jock, well handled by Mr. "Ted" Ward, Jr., the former winning amidst loud applause, all being unanimous. She was in wonderful form, whereas the Bulldog showed signs of distress, no doubt due to his last three long journeys, as I understand he only returned from a 1,500-mile trip the day before the show. This concluded one of, if not the best, cleanest, and well-managed shows it has been my lot to officiate at.

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PROMOTION FOR LIEUT.-COL. J. N. MacRAE.

Promotion is the sought-for essential that marks our progress in worldly affairs, and we learn with pleasure that our Canadian Kennel Club director,—"Doc" MacRae, as he is known to his host of friends—is now commanding the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade and that in future his title will read Colonel J. N. MacRae, M.C. Congratulations, Colonel MacRae.

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SHEPHERD DOGS AT THE "ROYAL"

Special to Kennel and Bench by the Judge, Miss Marie Leary.

My journey to Toronto to judge Shepherds at the Royal Winter Fair Show will always remain with me as one of the nicest and pleasantest of memories. An experience to look back on as a delightful sojourn into a new country where I was brought in contact with the most likeable and charming people imaginable. I felt almost like "visiting royalty" everyone was so kindly disposed and lavishly hospitable, each and every moment of my stay being a delight, and my one anxiety is—how soon can I return!

As to the dogs, there was a very generous entry of 52 with but 3 absentees, and I thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated this opportunity to observe Canada's Shepherds. It was a disappointment that I couldn't place Canadian dogs at the top, the superior merit of the entries so kindly sent up by Americans compelling me to pick the winners from their midst, but if Canadian breeders' continue to produce such high class homebreds as some of those shown, they will not long bow to the visitors.

Puppy Dogs was headed by J. Sparfel's Dolf V. D. Marktfeste, a black and tan son of Am. Ch. Giralda's Cito v.d. Marktfeste, that was too large for my liking but had a splendid temperament, good substance, poor front feet, and a really nice gait with the exception of being a bit clumsy in front. He had almost the best hindquarter action in the show but needs exercise to tighten up his feet. The second dog, F. Week's Knight V. Nurnberg, was better in size and very well shown by Mrs. Weeks, but he lost in shoulder placement.

First in Novice Dogs was the Puppy winner, Dolf V.D. Marktfeste, with A. C. Forder's Edi V. Bergholtz second; a cream and silver son of Can. Ch. Alpha v. Krone; a fairly good dog but very nervous.

Canadian-bred Dogs was led by a most attractive Shepherd, Dr. H. H. Hodgson's Roger V. Rhein, a black and tan son of Lando v. Teupitz. He is splendid in temperament, nicely proportioned with a strong back, with a well-assembled hindquarter that was a bit disappointing in action. When moving he had a good reach in front but lacked push ahead. In second place was J. D. Strachan's Coltness Flying Dutchman, a pleasing black and tan son of Am. Ch. Giralda's Cito v.d. Marktfeste. He was a good shower, nice in temperament and an easy mover, but much too straight in shoulder. The third dog, Wm. Storey's Billo V. Bergholtz, is a wolf-grey son of Can. Ch. Alpha v. Krone that was not especially taking at first glance, but a good tempered dog of nice balance and smooth gait. It was a toss-up between the two, but Flying Dutchman finally won out on greater depth of brisket and breadth of thigh; also he was more alert in character. The puppy and novice winner, Dolf V.D. Marktfeste, took fourth.

Open Dogs was a closely contested duel between Mrs. J. O. Sanborn's Am. Ch. Billo Bex of Doreborn and Giralda Farms' Roland V. D. Victorshoehe, finally placed as named. It was touch and go between them and my first inclination was to put the Giralda dog first. He is more impressive, heavier set and shown in beautiful condition, but the final test for temperament was what sent Billo Bex to the top. Roland scores in depth of body and general masculinity; Billo Bex is better in front feet and of ideal Shepherd Dog character, and neither moved with much push or power in hindquarter action. Perhaps it was due to a fairly slippery floor. Third came the grey dog, Billo V. Bergholtz, with Mrs. J. A. Hart's Giralda's Ouija fourth. A black and tan son of Baron and Am. Ch. Arna Aus Der Ehrenzelle, he lost to the grey dog on temperament.

Winners was taken by the black dog, Billo Bex, who completed his Canadian Championship at this show, and it gave me great pleasure to be the one to award him his final points. Reserve Winners went to Roland over Roger V. Rhein, the latter being too light all over in comparison with the other dog.

In Puppy Bitches the blue ribbon winner was a real star, Mrs. H. Bartley's Cilla of Northmore, a silver-grey daughter of Can. Ch. Alpha v. Krone out of Can. Ch. Francine v. Krone. A beautiful little thing, only seven months of age, she had great substance, nice head and expression, a lovely body and was a splendid mover. Second went to her litter sister, G. H. Gilchrist's Erna of Northmore, not up to the type and quality of Cilla.

Novice Bitches was led by the 3rd Puppy bitch, A. Ley's Freda V. Bulow, an eight months old grey daughter of Billo v. Bergholtz of quite nice type. Second went to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davey's Plover, a two-year-old black and tan that was very weak in back and a bit snappy in disposition.

Canadian-bred Bitches had W. Storey's Gerstdale V. Bergholtz in first place, a black and tan by Can. Ch. Erich V. Bern out of Canadian Ch. Roxawna of Kaslo, that was quite nervous and hitched a bit in hindquarter when moving. Second was Mrs. C. Nuthank's Elsa V. Strogoff, a grey and cream by Can. Ch. Alpha V. Krone of fairly nice type but on the nervous order.

Limit Bitches was led by Giralda Farms Koni V. Blaisenberg, a black and tan of pleasing appearance and in good shape. Second to Mrs. R. McColl's Princess Patricia V. Bergholtz, a light-tan and grey daughter of Can. Ch. Erich V. Bern and Can. Ch. Roxawna of Kaslo—litter sister to the Canadian-bred winner. Patricia is a bitch of good type and nice general appearance, better in temperament than her sister and a smoother mover, but was slightly cow-hocked when in action. Third place to Elsa V. Strogoff that took second in Canadian-bred.

Open Bitches was easily headed by a really lovely Shepherd, Giralda Farms Pia V. Haus Schutting. She is a wolf-grey of unusually nice style, good substance, wonderful expression, beautiful proportions and great strength of back. A very sound animal and a nice mover, she is a great shower and makes a most pleasing picture. Perhaps she could be a shade more feminine all over, but she is so well-balanced that one would have to be over-critical to fault her severely in that particular. In second place was F. P. Steglich's Lore, a wolf-grey that we have seen lately in the States. She is a nice bodied female of good substance and pleasing expression, but when moving she appears to travel higher at the croup than at the withers, and she could do with more confidence. Third to Gerstdale V. Bergholtz.

Winners was an easy win for the beautifully conditioned Pia, but Reserve Winners was a tussle between the Limit winner Koni V. Blaisenberg, the puppy Cilla of Northmore, and the 2nd Open bitch Lore, finally placed in that order. It was really between Koni and Cilla, for I eventually discarded Lore due to her tail-between-legs attitude and her entire lack of coat. I would have preferred to put up the puppy for Koni has poor feet, an unpleasant head with wide-set ears, and she toes-in behind when moving. The youthful Cilla had better substance, better head and expression, and was a better mover, but she was so immature that Koni's ring showmanship prevailed.

Best of Breed went to Pia, who won over Billo Bex with a bit to spare.



Notes From Alberta



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

HOW brief and yet enthralling is the history of the last great West, which in its primeval state has now practically disappeared. One of the events, which at the time drew world attention, still furnishes many a good story at gatherings of "Old Timers" in Alberta.

Klondyke, what magic you spelled in the days of '98. Curious to see the fantastic schemes to wrestle from you your wealth. Well does the writer remember the lectures given in England by your discoverer; the simple but practical method of reaching the gold fields by boat; the expedition which followed "five hundred strong" (or medium) at the start. No Panama Canal then; around the Horn they sailed; many fell by the wayside. At Vancouver 30 were left of the party; of these, seven made their way to Dawson City, sailing up the Yukon in their specially constructed flat-bottom boat. Three years later (my uncle) Fred Tyrrell, the last of the once mighty party, returned to the coast city, where he has resided to this day.

Another party of young Englishmen arrived with a curious request at the famous Crichley ranch at Cochrane (owned by the father of Major-General Crichley, President of the Greyhound Racing Association of Great Britain). There is an old Spanish proverb, "If you want the wealth of the Indies, you must take the wealth of the Indies with you." Evidently familiar with it, they ordered a complete outfit of saddle and pack ponies, every one of which must be well broken and coal black. It was rather a tall order, but inside of two weeks it was filled—at a price. The tale that follows, an account of the personal experiences of my neighbor, Osborn Reid, Esq., gives an inkling of their fate. Hundreds of men perished in a vain effort to reach the gold fields overland. Those that got through did so thanks to their dogs. In the years to come the men of '98 will be as famous in Canada as the '49ers are in the United States.

Some Memories of the Northland in '98 by an Old Gold-Bug

What a motley crowd of Argonauts we were, gathered at the Athabasca Landing, Yukon bound, waiting for the river to open in the spring of '98. Boats of all kinds and descriptions, men of all trades, of all professions and of none. Here we saw the city clerk, there the P. &. O. skipper, the deep sea fisherman and the tea planter from Ceylon. The weakling soon was weeded out; the man who did not know his own strength had his eyes opened at the first portage. A full quota of the "younger son" was there, filled with the spirit of adventure and the hope of refilling the depleted family coffer. The young man with money, the elder one, who, leaving his wife and family, mortgaged his house for a stake in his fruitless endeavour to reach the land of gold. Tragedy and comedy! The tragedies, the long trails of some, the last portages of others, we pass over in silence. The comedies are ever green in our memories. One party arriving at the end of the steel, returned thanks that the worst of the journey was over. A second, getting off to a good start, waved us all good-bye. Taking the wrong turn in the Athabasca Lake, they lost a fortnight in finding their way out, and never recovered their position. Again another party took a Jew along for luck. As one of them remarked to me, "If there is any gold in this country, he will find it." Moses, you were a good old scout, but that phantom nugget always eluded you." In your search for colours in a colourless stream you were singularly unfortunate. Our own boat and another caught in a whirlpool, chased each other round and round—the old game of "tag" in a novel setting. Upset in the rapids, we swam for the shore and made it. Blown ashore in a gale on the Great Slave Lake, we packed up our boat and still went on. "Auri sacra fames quid non mortalia pectora cogis."

Running the little cascade on the Athabasca close behind another boat, we bumped into them as they stuck on the ledge, pushed them over, only to be stuck in turn ourselves. Making the portage at the big cascade, helpless we watched a boat well out in mid-stream, caught by the current and heading for the falls. As they came nearer, we saw the bowman pointing to the likeliest spot at which to take the jump, the steersman heading for it, and the rowmen doing their best to keep up speed. Momentarily they stuck, eight heads and bodies simultaneously disappeared, eight pairs of legs simultaneously shot up in the air. The water carried them over, and presently they landed, soaked, scared, but safe. It was unkind of us; it was uncharitable, but shades of Dan Leno and Herbert Campbell, how we laughed!

With one huskie picked up at the outskirts of civilization, impending winter found us well up the Liard River, and having discarded my boat, I traded with the Indians for harness, toboggan and three more huskies. There was method in my madness, for other parties were camped near by, coming overland by way of the Peace River with horses. They intended proceeding after freeze-up. Leisurely I followed them; as the snow got deeper, one by one with monotonous regularity the horses fell by the wayside, meat for my huskies. Finally, when their further progress became impossible, the remaining ones were shot, and then whilst I camped and dried the best of the meat for future use my huskies gorged and gorged and gorged.

Eskimo, skilful wheeler and trained old warrior, had I backed you in the many battles you staged, never would I have needed to mishandle my pick, shovel or goldpan. Into an Indian camp we would go for a pow-pow; up to the biggest dog you would march, say your little piece, and the fight would be on. Presently we would retire, another slash on your old hide, more laurels added to your long list. Sneaking away one evening on a foraging excursion to a neighboring camp, you literally brought home the bacon. Twenty-five pounds of "sow-belly" in that cache when you lifted it, and when I first noticed you in the early morning, distended and distressed, the rind alone was left. What a glorious thirst you had that "morning after the night before"—a thirst priceless to any old toper possessed of the wherewithal with which to allay it. Camped on the upper waters of the Liard enjoying a well-earned rest, you and I, old dog, went for a stroll. Olaf, mushing on ahead unconcernedly, taking the air, dreaming of his homeland, blissfully unconscious of your guile. A malicious gleam came into your eye; madly you raced down that trail; smiting that Swede hip and thigh, you upended him into six feet of soft snow, and he let out

"von yell vot you could hear for miles."

Solkeks, an old dog when I got you, rightly were you named the "angry one." When first I would gather you into the harness, snarling, you would launch yourself at me; presently kindness won you over. Never a ladies' pet, you would wrinkle your old nose at me and even condescend to greet me with an attempted wag of your tail.

Coffee, happiest and most playful of dogs, always ready for the harness, always keen to go. A grave error you made when you landed with all four feet on that porcupine, your mouth wide open; you thought that your dinner was secure. Never shall I forget your look of surprise, your howl of agony, and mine was the task of extracting those quills. They were very deeply imbedded, and you were strong.

Beb, my leader, best of leaders and most handsome of dogs, with your ruff like a courtier of the time of good Queen Bess. In wind-swept wastes of the silent places unerringly you picked out the trail. In the timber a blazed tree, a broken twig was as an open book to you. Happy were those days we spent together; forgotten are the cold, the hardships. Peaceful those nights, a square of canvas for a lean-to in front of the camp fire brightly gleaming, spruce boughs for a bed, rolled in my blanket around me you would snuggle down. Forgotten the times when disturbed in your slumber you would try to settle your disputes on top of me. A few choice expletives, a few expressions in idiomatic English, and peace would reign again. My dogs in harness, no one touched my toboggan; when loose, no one manhandled me. A huskie is as he is treated; with kindness, a protector, and a powerful one at that. Abuse him and

"Love is to hatred turned—
Hell has no fury like a huskie scorned."

The year 1928 has been one of the most successful for the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club since its inception. The monthly meetings are held the first Monday evening in the month in the Board Room of the Memorial Hall, when the members of the Edmonton Club are always pleased to welcome any out of town fanciers.

Under the experienced guidance of their genial President, Harry Nash, the membership of the Club has steadily increased this year until they have a paid-up membership of forty-nine. The finances of the Club are in excellent condition.

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Acknowledged by discriminating fanciers to be the greatest sire of the breed offered at public stud.

Following in the footsteps of his famous sire, Erich von Grafenwerth, the following comments justify these claims:

At the Specialty Show in September, 1928, the eminent authority, Dr. Roesbeck, said: *"Klodo, a dog of model proportions of height to length, and in fact, so good in proportion as to rarely find an equal."*

Dr. Werner Funk of Hannover writes, *"The children of Klodo have made a remarkable record on the show bench. He is acknowledged to be the best sire today."*

Sickinger, in his comment on the last Sieger Show, writes that *"Int. Sieger Klodo von Boxberg was represented with seven entries. All seven received the "S-G" awards, which would prove that Klodo transmits his qualities at a very pleasing average. The so-called average dogs are the most desirable and valuable."*

His get are all dogs of fine disposition. He has the happy faculty of transmitting his own beautiful proportions. He is therefore offered at stud, to approved bitches only, at a fee of $100, to be booked in advance, and fee paid at time of service. One return service to the same bitch will be allowed if matings are non-productive. Animals are received at owner's risk, but will be handled and housed with every care and attention.

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The activities of the year were opened with two very successful Whist Drives and Dances under the supervision of our very able Canadian Kennel Club Director, Mr. A. E. Figg. The features of these entertainments were the giving away of a registered puppy to the party holding the lucky number. A registered springer, and likely a new and enthusiastic fancier, has been made as a result.

During the Exhibition Week the Club held what is considered the most successful show of their career, the remarks from out-of-town exhibitors being extremely complimentary. The entries totalled two hundred and twenty-eight, with only five absentees. Mr. Walter H. Reeves, of Belleville, Ontario, was a very efficient judge of all breeds to the entire satisfaction of every exhibitor. Among the outstanding dogs benched were Mr. E. Chevrier's Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, handled by Mr. George Kynoch, of Winnipeg. Marvel won the cup donated by the Canadian Kennel Club for the Best Canadian Bred, also Best Dog in Show. Mrs. E. P. Tuson's bulldog, Chinook Argo, won Best Opposite Sex in the Show. Other dogs showing up well were the Cairn terrier, Champion Skirlette of Thame, owned by Messrs. McLaughlin and Griffen, Winnipeg. Ch. Klaus von Kuhfelds, the well-known German Shepherd, owned by the La Salle Kennels, of St. Paul, Minnesota. The cocker spaniels, Ch. Silverdale Fascination, owned by Mrs. Geo. Kynoch, of Winnipeg; Ch. Coldstream Ambassador, owned by Mrs. T. P. Murray, Winnipeg; Ch. Lady Mary, owned by Mr. George Climo, of Calgary. The Airedale Terriers, Duke of Calgary, owned by Mr. R. J. Robson, Calgary, and Invaders' Girl, owned by Mr. C. Cannon, Calgary. The Pomeranians, Melbourne Dudley, owned by Mr. A. E. Figg, Edmonton. The Pekingese, Chee Li of Chinatown and Marvel Moon Star, owned by Mrs. C. G. Budd, Edmonton. The English Setters, Hall's William and Molly Rowland, owned by Mrs. A. K. Hall, Edmonton. The Irish Setter, Rex, owned by Mr. J. W. Morris, Edmonton, Alta. The Springer Spaniels, Monk of Burnside, owned by L. E. Wize, Edmonton; Adnois of Avandale, owned by E. Chevrier, Winnipeg. The Russian Wolfhounds, Zena Nellie Racine, owned by Mrs. O. Greening, Edmonton, and Tippy Dondiago 11, owned by T. J. Favelle, Edmonton. The Miscellaneous Class was very instructive this year, introducing the fancy to a new breed, viz., "Wire

Haired Scotch Terrier," which our judge very diplomatically informed is owner was entered in the wrong class.

During the past year members of the club have added to their kennels by purchases and importations, some of them being: The purchase of the well-known winning Boston, O Be Jolly, by A. Wright from J. C. Fletcher, of Calgary. A. G. Barton, of the Bostonian Kennels, imported a Boston puppy from Dr. A. T. Ferguson, Los Angeles, who is by Ch. Lentos Handsome Boy out of Ferguson's Don't Forget Lady. This puppy is registered under the name of Trudel's Buffalo King, and commenced his show career at this year's show by winning the puppy class in Bostons. Harry Nash has purchased a Flat Coated Retriever from Mr. J. Ritchie, of Ottawa, which Mr. Nash has hopes will maintain his record in his favorite breed when he reaches maturity. J. G. Young imported from the well-known Picardy Kennels in England the Alsatian bitch, Bridget of Picardy. Bridget is a daughter of the English Champion, Allahson of If, out of Florina of Wye. Before export Bridget was mated to Cito von Soestbach of Picardy, P.H., and since her arrival in Canada has presented her new owner wih six puppies, five males and one female. W. C. Burns purchased a Springer Spaniel from E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg. This puppy is a son of Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale, and when mature should considerably improve Mr. Burns' well-known strain of "Burnside" Springers. R. G. Elliott shipped his Shepherd bitch, Queen Romni, to the Sioux Kennels, Sioux City, Iowa, to be bred to the well-known dog, Dullo von Hoheluft, and was rewarded with twelve puppies.

During the year the club welcomed a number of new fanciers to the game, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, who are going in for Irish Setters and English bulldogs. It's to be hoped that the Irishmen are granted "home rule" and not kennelled with the Englishmen. J. H. Ratcliffe, whose fancy runs to Boston Terriers. L. E. Wize, with Springer Spaniels. Mrs. Robt. Moss, with Pomeranians. R. G. Elliott and Wm. Haag, with German Shepherds. L. Trudel, the "Buffalo King," with German Shepherds. R. A. Maze, with Irish Terriers. Mrs. P. Stewart Dunn, with Bostons. D. G. Latta, an old fancier, but a new member, with Scotch Collies.

The Club regrets very much the loss of such well known fanciers as J. T. Favelle, W. C. Burns and James Renton, but are very glad these fanciers have not disposed of their dogs and are determined to continue in the game.

The prospects of the Club for the coming year are very bright, and the officers and members look forward to a most successful year in 1929.

BATTLE CREEK DOG FOOD COMPANY DEVELOPS A NEW DOG FOOD.



"Quick Lunch"—a new food for dogs, cats and all carnivorous animals is the latest product of the Miller's A-1 laboratories and according to the manufacturers, is the fastest growing dog food as far as demand and sales are concerned, that they have ever offered.

"Quick Lunch" is a combination of meat, cereals, vegetables, and cod liver oil all thoroughly cooked and scientifically balanced. This makes the sixth food for dogs that this company has developed. The others are: Miller's A-1 Biscuit, Kibbled Biscuit, Ration, Puppy Meal, and the recently announced Pure Canned Meat.

Mr. P. F. Ricketts, General Manager, reports business unusually good this year. Miller's Dog Foods are sold by dealers throughout the United States and Canada.

SOME EDMONTON NOTES

Mrs. C. G. Budd, of the Marvel Kennels, reports a steady sale for Pomeranian and Pekingese puppies and grown stock.

J. Rawlings has a number of very nice Springer Spaniel puppies, who are doing very well with their training under the tutelage of his charming daughter, Eleanor.

A. E. Figg, Fairview Kennels, has successfully piloted his Pomeranian, Melbourne Dudley, to a championship.

L. E. Wize's Springer Spaniel, Monk of Burnside, is also entitled to this much coveted affix.

Walter Nobbs reports a steady demand for Irish Terrier puppies sired by his well-known imported dog, Erincrest Mister Dignity.

HOUNDS AND HUNTING



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HOUNDS AND HUNTING

Desk K.B. - DECATUR, ILL.

Mrs. A. K. Hall and W. F. H. Mason have a splendid kennel of English Setters and Springer Spaniels.

Dr. W. A. Wilson also has a nice kennel of gundogs, the doctor's fancy being with English Setters and Pointers.

J. K. Richards has a very nice bitch puppy by the well-known Scotch Collie, Ch. Eden Emerald.

Mrs. E. C. Colban, Spruce Kennels, reports a steady sale of Pomeranian puppies sired by her show winning dog, Sparklet of Pomona.

E. Marshall has a nice kennel of English Bulldogs and Terriers.

Chas. Gray has sold a number of his Irish Water Spaniels recently, but is not quitting the game for a while yet.

A. Warry, Acme Kennels, reports a number of sales of Scotch Collies and St. Bernards.

R. W. Cundall has a number of fine English Bulldogs, but has been rather unfortunate with their whelpings this year.

J. C. Young reports the sale of his third Shepherd puppy to Mr. P. McGoldrick, of Edmonton; also a puppy to Mrs. D. Smeaton, of Edmonton, and a pure black grown dog to Mr. M. Mann, of St. Paul.

H. Champ, owner of the Cliff Kennels, Redcliff, has recently purchased two smart wires from G. Lydiatt, of Vancouver. Redcliff Warhorse and Redcli: Frisky, stud dog and matron, will be out at the December show at Calgary.

W. L. Staley, Castor Kennels, is building up a kennel of Alsatians on the right lines. Particular attention has been paid to temperament, and he is quite satisfied with results in this respect. He has also a real young Springer female in a litter, sister to J. Kelley's Jiggs, who is out of Puffin of Avandale by Ch. Dan of Avandale. Mr. Staley is securing a trained Husky leader, with the intention of forming a sleigh team with his Shepherds.

Calgary fanciers have had rather a bad time of late. H. Price, who had started out with both smooth and wire Fox Terriers, has had the misfortune to lose three, two of them being run over. Mr. Furnell's beautiful Alsatian puppy died following the summer show. Mrs. Carr has had her wonderful little wire, Farleigh Playmate, poisoned. It will be recalled that this puppy went from puppy to winners, also best puppy, any breed, at Lethbridge. Farleigh Terriers have had some exciting times; two went through the tornado at Palm Beach,

and were only saved by the bravery of their owner, who held the kennel doors shut for hours after the roof had blown off. Others were at San Diego and Santa Barbara.

Miss A. Currier, whose famous Chesapekes have won many honors on both sides of the line, reports an expected litter in the New Year.

Mrs. C. B. Clark has accepted the position of President of the Alberta Kennel Club for the balance of the year.

Miss Clarke's Pug, Premier Perfect Peach, has been indisposed, but fortunately made a complete recovery.

Tommy Owens, of Victoria Kennels, Lethbridge, is very busy hunting coyotes now that the pelts are getting prime. He has a pair of Cossacks training, and reports their having great speed. He is keenly interested in dog racing, and his Greyhounds were some of the fastest on the track at Calgary.

The most important event in the canine world is the report that the research work into the cause and cure of distemper, conducted by the Field Distemper Fund, has been crowned with success. The research work has been performed mainly by Dr. P. P. Laidlaw and Major G. W. Dunkin, who, however, are reticent about their experiments.

Experiments With Ferrets

In the current issue of the "Journal of Comparative Pathology and Therapeutics," Dr. P. P. Laidlaw and Major G. W. Dunkin discuss their experiments.

They state that ever since 1926, when they secured a series of successes in the protection of ferrets from distemper, they have been engaged in endeavouring to extend the method of protection to dogs.

"Our experience with ferrets showed that the inoculation of living virus as a final measure ensured a solid and long-lasting immunity," they state.

"The same we believe to be true in the case of the dog. Whenever we have retested a dog that has been immunized in this way we have invariably found it to be completely immune to other strains of distemper virus administered by injection.

"Twenty dogs which had been immunized by us were placed in contact with distemper cases at all stages of the disease, and all animals withstood the distemper infection.

Foxhounds Treated

"Some 170 couple of foxhounds and over 100 dogs of other breeds have been immunized in this way."

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Summarizing their research work, Messrs. Laidlaw and Dunkin state: "A dog which has been treated with dead vaccine alone shows resistance to distemper virus, but is not completely immune.

"A vaccinated dog which has subsequently received living virus becomes immune. The immunity so produced is solid, long lasting, and firm against other strains of distemper virus."

They express the belief that further work is required to define conditions required for manufacture of sera, and express their thanks to the valuable services of the Field Distemper Fund.

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WHY THE INDIANS LIKE THEIR DOGS.

"Every Indian has from six to ten wolf-dogs in his camp, and to teach us to be kind to our dogs, our mothers used to tell us this legend," says Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, of the Blackoot Indians, in his recently published book "Long Lance":

Once upon a time a warrior and his camp left the main tribal camp to go out hunting. In one of the teepees of this warrior's camp was a dog with a litter of puppies. She was an ugly, woolly little dog. One evening about dusk this little mother dog went out to a near-by slough to get a drink of water. She came back and went among her pups, but instead of lying down and feeding them, she nosed them about and looked at the occupants of the teepee and then nosed them again.

Suddenly the dog spoke. She said: "I love my little ones because they are ugly, and I should hate to see them come to any harm."

The warrior was alarmed. He said: "Now that you can talk, tell us what you mean."

The dog said that while she was drinking at the slough someone struck her in the ribs, and she saw a bunch of enemy Indians.

"If you tell us what you know, your puppies will live; we will save you from the enemy," said the warrior. The dog told him where the enemy was camped, and said that they were hidden away in a near-by thicket of trees. The warrior took the dog and the puppies and the whole camp and hid them away in an adjoining thicket and then set out on his pony to race back to the main camp and notify them of the presence of the enemy. They returned just as the enemy was launching an attack on those left behind, and swooping down upon them, the warrior and his tribe wiped them completely out. "Since then," said our mothers, "the Indians have been kind to their dogs."

"We had a legend for everything that was good," said Long Lance, "and the more we youngsters lived up to the legends which our mothers told us the more highly respected we were in the tribe. We tried hard to remember each legend and to live out the little moral that it taught us."

Chief Long Lance rode after buffalo before he ever heard English spoken. After the Blackfeet signed a treaty and went to live on the reservation in Montana, he went to college and was appointed to West Point by President Wilson.

Notes From Manitoba

By Provincial Contributing Editor, J. C. WOODEND, *Winnipeg, Man.*

THE Fort Garry Kennel Club's Tenth Annual Show, held November 12 in the Winnipeg Rink, brought out some of the best dogs that have been seen at this popular fixture since its inception. The entries totalled between five and six hundred; competition in the Sporting and Terrier classes was keen, and the judges, Messrs. Frank Walsh and Art. Picard, were kept busy distributing the awards until after 11 p.m.

Both classified and unclassified specials were numerous and valuable, amounting to over 100 in all, of which a large proportion were Silver Cups and Trophies. The judging was closely followed by large crowds of interested spectators, who surrounded both rings; especial interest being taken in the contests in the Variety classes and the awards made in the Unclassified specials.

The liberality of the Kennel Club Executive in offering so many specials, attracted many entries from outside points, such as Lundar, Emerson, Gunton, Neepawa and Stony Mountain, Man., besides a large entry from the leading owners and breeds in Winnipeg and suburban districts. Saskatchewan was represented by entries from Moose Jaw.

Exhibitors and the ringside critics displayed the keenest interest in the competition for the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy, presented by the Canadian Kennel Club for the best Canadian-bred dog or bitch in show. This was awarded to Sam Jackson's trappy little Boston, Winchester Aviator, who also won the Harmony, Winnipeg and Berkeley Challenge Cups, the specials for best Boston, best Provincial Boston, and six first and winners, dogs, in the regular and Variety classes.

Mr. James D. Strachan, the genial Canadian Kennel Club Secretary, presented the Kennel Club Trophy to Mr. Jackson, and heartily congratulated him on his success, amidst the plaudit of the dog lovers gathered around the ring.

Winchester Aviator is a very smart, correctly marked seal, brindle and white terrier, sound, typical, a good mover, and his victory was most popular with the onlookers.

Harold Bentley's Cromwell Stylish Announcer was the runner-up in Boston dogs, winning the special for best male bred and owned by exhibitor, and firsts in Breeders' dogs and Open dogs, under 15 lbs., while W. J. Clare's Cromwell Claremont Nigger won the special for best Boston Puppy and firsts in Puppy and Novice dogs.

R. Mc. Baird's Sally Lou was awarded the specials for best of opposite sex and best female Boston, going to winners in her classes. W. J. Clare's Winchester Fairy won four firsts in her classes, including Open bitches, 20 to 25 lbs., and Mr. Stratford's Mac's Queen of Hearts won specials for best Novice female and reserve winners.

T. Eamonn's Irish Setter, Sheilah Tipperary, captured the Welcome Home Cup for best of opposite sex to Grand Champion of show, the T. Eaton Co. Cup for first in Any Variety Open class, the Metzmont Trophy for best Sporting dog, other sex, (Terriers excepted), and the R. M. Armstrong Silver Cup for best Irish Setter. The specials for best Novice and best of opposite sex in this breed went to Mrs. A. Fisher's Assiniawa Rory.

Perhaps no entry in the show attracted greater attention than Mrs. A. Pratt's ten months old Scottish Terrier, Brueside Jamie, a "diehard" of exceptionally good type and character, which was awarded Spratt's Canadian Trophy for best Puppy in show, and the Toronto Kennel Club's Trophy Cup for best Novice, either sex, in show. "Jamie" also captured specials for best Scottish puppy, best of opposite sex to best of breed and the Hudson Bay Co.'s special for best Novice Scottish Terrier.

In his classes Brueside Jamie took firsts for Puppy, Novice, Limit, Canadian-bred, Provincial, Open, Winners, Dogs, and Any Variety Puppy, being only beaten for best of breed by Mrs. J. D. Wade's imported bitch, Laindon Lightstep.

In Pointers, R. M. Armstrong's brace of puppies, Gilnockie Happy Rap and Gilnockie Kate, with Fred Beal's Pride of Oakdale, were the principal winners. Mr. Armstrong's Golden Retriever, Gilnockie Curfew, was placed over his sire, Champion Noranby Eventide, by the judge.

Cocker Spaniels were a nice lot, with R. Woodcock's Nuppee of Isis the winner in blacks and John Martin's Goldstream Major the best of the parti-colored dogs, with R. Simpson's Ottawa Aristocrat reserve. Goldstream Major, handled by Geo. Taylor, completed his points for Canadian championship. The special for best of breed went to A. Furier's handsome female (parti-color), Emigrant of Five Diamonds (Imp.); special for best novice to R. G. Williams' red dog, Major Brown, and the best solid color female was R. Simpson's Nellie of Isis.

Springer Spaniels provided plenty of competition, ten contesting for the coveted special for best dog. This fell to R. C. Henderson's Wildwood Brandie, a quality Springer. The prize for best female was won by R. C. Henderson's Wildwood Nympn, while other prominent prize winners were F. A. Matthews' Queen Mab and F. A. Smith's Glenside Marchioness.

Collies—There was a small but select entry of this favorite breed, the lion's share of the class prizes and specials going to J. B. Guarnera's nine months old tri-color puppy, Imera Ivan, who, however, was beaten for best of breed by J. Stokes' famous veteran, Ch. Lord Clyde. Unfortunately, F. G. Dunstan's splendid young golden sable and white dog, Egyptian Bing Boy, met with a fatal accident on the morning of the show. Had he been benched, he would undoubtedly have troubled the winner.

Mr. Alex. Mackkid, The O'Dell Kennels, has sold his English setter dog, Tynga Rackets Rock, and is shipping him to Greenwich, Conn., this month. This is a beautiful Orange Belton, by the celebrated Int. Ch. Racket's Rummey ex Snowdon's Black Eye Sue, she by Snowdon Ralph (Ch. Mallwyd Ralph—Ch. Grayland June), ex Pathfinder's Orange Lily (Ch. Rowland's Pathfinder—Racket's Belle). Rock was bred by Mrs. J. A. McKinnell, of Duncan, B.C., and is now about 2½ years old. He has been shot over

for two seasons, and has left about 30 beautiful puppies behind him, which is the reason for his being sold, change of blood being needed in the kennels. From some photos which we have seen of this dog and his get, the O'Dell Kennels seem to be forging ahead very rapidly, and I expect we will hear of some good ones coming out shortly. I understand Mr. Mackidd is figuring on showing at the coming Westminster Show in February. There are a few choice setters being offered by him for sale in this issue of Kennel and Bench.

I am sorry to have to report the death of the famous English setter, Ch. Jock of Crombie, one of the best that was ever imported to this country. I feel sure it will be a big loss to his enterprising owner, Mr. McLean, of the "Iono" prefix. However, Mac is taking his loss like all good sportsmen, and seems quite satisfied with what Ch. Jock has left, a wonderful litter of 5 males and 1 female, out of his imported bitch, Jean A. Crombis, by Ch. Crossfell, the breeding of which is fit to head any kennels, so we hope "Mac" will soon have another "Jock." He is placing a few select puppies for sale in this issue of Kennel and Bench.

I was very pleased to read of the importation of English cockers in the East, and more than pleased to see one of the Western importations, a blue roan bitch of outstanding quality, who recently went to best cocker in show under the famous gun dog expert, F. Walsh, at the Fort Garry Kennel Club Show. Mr. Farler, the importer, had her named Emigrant of Five Diamonds, and after her arrival in the West she was bred to one of the best cockers in Canada, Ch. Goldstream Ambassador. Mr. Farler is offering a few of these puppies for sale in this issue. Emigrant of Five Diamonds was bred by Mrs. H. J. Jetley, of England, one of the leading cocker breeders.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Winnipeg, Man.,

Dear Sir:—

I notice that Mr. W. J. Marples in his "Impressions of Canadian Shows," on page 17 of the November issue, suggests a Western Kennel Club, but fails to make known the benefits that would or could ensue from the arrangement. He should have said more—if possible—concerning "real or imaginary grievances." It is so easy to make statements, but constructive criticism would have been more appreciated.

Mr. Marples may have fallen into evil company, and gained his impressions from those who are antagonistic to the Canadian Kennel Club, but dog shows giving clubs in Western Canada are quite capable of looking after the interests of the fanciers generally in each locality, and I trust that our directors are satisfied that they are doing so.

Registrations under our present system is equal to all our needs and we are proud of that system. If Mr. Marples had been privileged to have attended our most recent Fort Garry Kennel Club Show he would have noticed that Western exhibitors are real sportsmen when given clean, honest and fair judging. As a Westerner, I am satisfied that in Canada we have the most democratic kennel club in the world, so let us keep it as it is, one Canadian Kennel Club for all Canada.

Respectfully yours,
J. C. WOODEND,
Canadian Kennel Club Director
for Manitoba.

[Ed. Note.—We print Mr. Woodend's letter as a courtesy to our director, but as it was at our own invitation that Mr. Marples gave us his impressions, we must abide by the results. No doubt he had the very best intentions in the world when he wrote them. We agree with Mr. Woodend, and believe that the Canadian Kennel Club of this day is just what its members wishes it to be, and if it is not, why the remedy lies in their own hands directly.]

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Maritime Notes and News



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MRS. HELEN DOHERTY, Nova Scotia.

ANOTHER twelve months have come and gone, and the cheerful Yuletide season is again here with its accompaniment of crisp sparkling snow, jingling sleigh bells, mysterious and intriguing tissue wrapped parcels, cheery greetings, and blazing hearth fires. If staid adults are affected by the general gaiety, what about the smaller inmates of the nursery? There the thrill, the excitement, the expectations, are a thousand times keener, and the suspense hardly to be borne, until the stockings are examined at little more than break o' day on Christmas morn, the wonders of which are surpassed only by that first breath taking look at the tree, bravely trimmed with all its fascinating decorations. Mothers and Fathers who are wondering what to get for the wee girl or boy, have you ever thought of a pup?—a fat little cuddly bit of love and mischief, which will repay his cost a thousand-fold. He will be a toy never grown tired of and thrown aside, a playmate never quarreled with, a friend who will never forsake, but will always be there, always ready to romp, to amuse, or just to love, and a guardian who will lay down his life for the protection of his owner. City apartments it is true, will not conveniently house a Great Dane, nor will a "Toy" be at his best in the country, but there are as many different dogs as there are different places to fill, each with an individual temperament and characteristics, and no gift will return its investment so well, in things beyond price, as a dog. No child should grow to manhood or womanhood without knowing and profiting by the companionship of man's best friend. Unconsciously, day by day, the child will absorbe lessons hard to instill in other ways. Let the youngsters look after their pet—under parental supervision, at least for a time—feed it, water it, clean it, exercise it, and watch unselfishness develop, as the child mind quickly records and grasps the fact that others, even animals dependent on us, must come before our selves.

Before purchasing the pup be quite decided that a mongrel will not do—a thoroughbred dog costs no more to keep than one without that distinction, and is well worth the difference in price. Study the different breeds and breed characters until you find the one which will fill your own particular requirements, and then go to a reliable breeder. And right now I am going to say something with which some may not agree, but every time in selecting a pet I would choose a bitch —they are almost invariably cleaner, quicker to learn, better guards, and less inclined to roam. The prejudice in favour of the males is almost non-understandable.

So if there are no dogs in your home make this one a red letter Yuletide for both children and grownups, by putting right at the top of the Christmas list a pup, and you will never again be without a canine friend.

A. V. Martin, the efficient secretary of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club has purchased from William Calvert of Belleville, Ont., two Collie pups, both dogs, and both sable and tan with white markings. They are by "Mountaineer Mundell" ex"Loch Lomond Duchess", both sire and dam having been raised by the late H. B. Hungerford. They are pronounced exceptionally typey by those who have seen them, and it is the general hope that Mr. Martin will have better luck with them than with his last stud, as he had the great misfortune to have him run over by an automobile on the Bedford Road. Mr. Martin's good bitch "Oakland Lass" recently whelped a fine litter of twelve, these being sired by "Champion Al De Ber Big Ben".

The heartiest of congratulations go to Mrs. Frost of Saint John, to Mrs. F. S. McLellan, and Major Cyril Colwell of Halifax, on the splendid showing made by their dogs at the recent Montreal show. Mrs. Frost's Boston bitch "Lady Wynnewood" headed her classes and breed, and was awarded several specials, and the same owners "Parrtown Wynookie" took first in her class. Mrs. Frost recently sold a perfectly marked dog pup of good quality in Montreal. It is understood that "Lady Wynnewood" will have to keep on her tip toes as there is a bitch pup in the same kennel being groomed for the spring shows which will make her step. This pup is sired by the kennel's own stud "High Ball Right Away" ex "Favourite Flash". Mrs. McLellan's Russian Wolfhound "Turgenoff of Marlboro" headed his breed and was placed high in specials. This is the youngest Russian to gain the title of Champion ever bred in Eastern Canada, obtaining the necessary number of points at three shows without a single defeat, all before he was eleven months old. Major Colwell's harlequin Great Dane bitch "Harmonica of Ouborough" went through her classes and is a youngster which should be heard from at the larger shows when a bit more matured. She is only nine months old at present, and improving every day.

Mr. Lamb of Montreal was unfortunate enough to have his Boston terrier "Champion Kirkpatrick's Sonnie Jim" run over by a motor truck on Sunday morning, October twenty-eighth, but latest reports were that he would recover.

Jo Donahoe of Halifax, and well known throughout the Maritimes as a breeder of "Frenchies," was presented with a thriving litter by his winning bitch "Queenie". Their sire is his own stud.

W. G. Smith just sold a nice wire haired fox terrier dog pup to S. E. Tuff of this city. "Warraw Demon", Mr. Smith's own young winning dog is the sire, and the dam is that consistent little producer "Bluenose Lady".

The well known "Zwicker" Marlboro Kennels have been moved, and are now located at Bridgewater, N.S. Their bitch "Champion Felice of Haywra", recently whelped one pup, and the strange thing about it is that this is the third litter given birth to by this bitch within the past eleven months. This is the first case known to the writer, but perhaps my readers may know of similar ones.

Much to the regret of dog fanciers throughout the province, Amherst could not quite see its way clear to holding a dog show in conjunction with their Winter Fair, but next year it is possible there may be a real circuit with shows held at Saint John, Moncton, Amherst, Halifax and Charlottetown. Why not, fanciers? Think it over.

H. C. Swigert of Kansas City, Mo., purchased from Nova Kennels the winning stud, and son of the great Irish Alaunt, "Barnard's Green Launtilad".

Just a little request before closing. I want you all to help me make this page brilliant next year.

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Observations on Canine Obstetrics

By J. A. CAMPBELL, B.V.Sc.,
Honorary Veterinarian to the Canadian Kennel Club

This article is from a paper read before the American Veterinary Medical Association at Philadelphia, Pa., during September, 1927.

So that the novice fancier may understand the article quite thoroughly, all technical words have been reduced to terms used in every-day conversation. These reductions appear in *italics*, supervised by Dr. Campbell and approved of by him.

ALL breeds of dogs are liable to dystokia (*whelping trouble*). There is no variety that will not provide cases of difficult parturition (*whelping*), but the condition is very common among dogs of the **short-faced and round-headed varieties, with which| features are usually allied thick necks, wide shoulders, and short backs; in other words, the dogs whose bulk is at the front end, such as English and French bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Pekes, Toy Spaniels and Pugs. The different Toy breeds, owing to their smallness of physique, contribute many cases of difficult birth.**

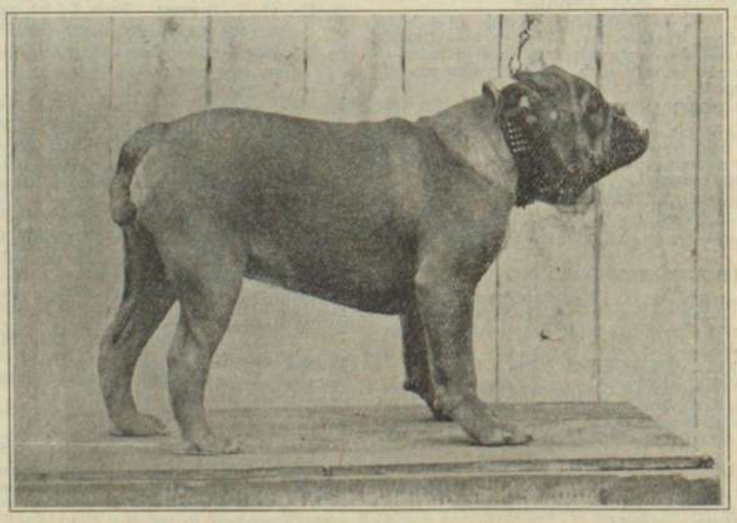
Among these breeds there is a distinct tendency towards defective hind-quarters. We find straight, loosely-formed hind legs and dislocations of the stifle joint, all of which seem to be nature's reaction against artificial standards, since they constitute a decided handicap when it comes to delivering puppies. The dog fancier has definitely neglected the hind part in his breeding operations. His concentration on the fore part has resulted in genital features which makes a normal birth almost impossible for bitches whose pelvic canal has not made commensurate changes with the anterior part of the body. The system of judging the breeds that are prone to whelping troubles is intensifying and perpetuating these faults, particularly with respect to the shortness of the back, which is brought about by applying the same standard for bitches as for dogs. There should be a decided difference between them in this regard. A closely coupled female of the masculine type is not a good breeding proposition, as she lacks the accommodation. Such types are inclined to be too heavily muscled in the hind-quarters, which does not allow the necessary yielding of the structures at whelping time.

"Died, whelping" was frequently the obituary notice of a famous show bitch that was used as a brood female.

To illustrate how extensively these dogs have increased in numbers recently, I glanced over the catalogue of a 1906 dog show at which 650 entries were benched Of these only sixty-fivt dogs, or exactly ten per cent., belonged to the short-faced varieties and Toy breeds. This number was made up of English and French Bulls, Bostons, Pugs, English Toy Spaniels, Poms, and Yorkshire Terriers. The current catalogue for this same show last year includes 245 short-faced and Toy breeds out of the 710 dogs benched, an increase from ten to thirty per cent.

Take the Boston Terrier, for example, the most popular breed on this continent to-day, one of the largest representatives at dog shows and owned literally by thousands of people. This popular American dog, whose basic progenitor was the English Bulldog, a dog notorious for its short face, massive skull, thick, muscular neck, wide chest and heavy shoulders, low front legs, roached back and narrow hind-quarters—a build which, so far as natural breeding is concerned, shows a total lack of balance. The young of the Boston, conforming to the laws of nature, tend at birth to resemble their bulldog ancestors and to be too heavily built in the fore part in proportion of their mother's genital passage.

Nowadays, the chief contributor to dystokia, apart from the usual text-book cases, such as obstructions of the genital passage in the way of growths and deformities of the pelvis due to disease or injury, is the unnatural conformation of the dam. Dog fanciers show great lack of thought in breeding females that are totally unsuitable, many of which indeed are altogether too small. The desire on the part of the public to possess diminutive specimens of certain varieties influences breeders to mate their small females, many of which are cretins (*dwarfs*). We often see the resulting young, even before maturity, about three times the size of their mother. To breed small dogs one must take into consideration the size of the immediate ancestry on both sides for several generations back. Then again, we habitually see a well-bred bitch, thae has a good head and front but is crippled behind, used as a brood bitch. Such females invariably have more or less trouble.



A good example of a short-backed, masculine English Bulldog bitch. A type that wins when showing, but is handicapped in whelping.

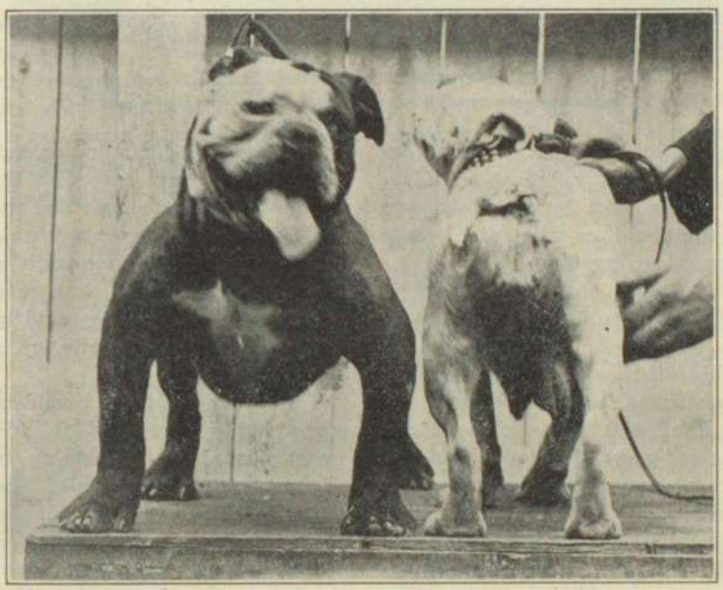
Physical condition of the bitch when due to whelp has a considerable bearing on the way she will stand the ordeal. I ist safe to say that ehe majority are too fat or in poor muscular tone. The chief sufferers in this class are the family pets, as well as the lazy bitch which lie around the kennel, and

the female which has missed two or three times and then conceives at three or four years of age. With such, there is a decided lack of the vitality and activity which characterize the younger bitch. With this group, which might include any breed, there is a tendency to accumulate even more fat while pregnant. They seem to give up after a few attempts at straining. The same applies to the other extreme; a thin or under-nourished bitch has a hard time, owing to debility and weakness, and tires rapidly.

The ordeal of parturition, particularly with animals with multiple pregnancies (*large litters*), requires them to be in the very best possible condition and muscular fettle, which is obtained only by ample and regular exercise.

Fecal impaction (*constipation*) and a distended bladder will obstruct the passage of a fetus (*puppy*).

From a fetal (*puppy*) standpoint conformation is also a decided factor at birth. A puppy of the round-headed kind with its noseless, ball-shaped head, thick neck, heavily muscled shoulders, stubby legs and cobby body, is a distinct contrast to the build of, we will say, a collie pup with its sharp pointed nose, long narrow skull, long neck and legs, and slender body. When it comes to entering and travelling through the genital funnel, the latter has every advantage and will pass out with the least amount of resistance. It is easily seen that a pup with the former build will have difficulty in securing an entrance into the pelvic canal; and when it does, the obstacles it possesses in the way of its heavily proportioned body present a further handicap to its outward journey. A variation in the sizes of the fetus occurs frequently in such a newly established breed as the Boston, and one large pup among others half its size is sometimes found.



Fore and aft view of a pair of English Bulldogs, which illustrate why dystokia (difficult whelping) is so common with this breed.

Then, too, you find dystokia resulting from misalliances. When a small bitch is mated by a dog of very much larger breed, the puppies are liable to be out of all proportion to her capacity to deliver them.

When parturition occurs with a single pregnancy (*single puppy*), it is quite natural to assume that it will be much larger than the average puppy of a normal litter. With this condition, which is quite common with the Boston or Bulldog, there is a lack of sufficient stimuli (*effort*) to bring on normal parturition, and the period of pregnancy will invariably run over time, with resulting trouble.

In cases of small, short-backed females carrying a large litter, crowding will result. A puppy at the end of the horn may be lying just in front of the pelvic opening, interfering with one about to be delivered.

Abnormalities (*deformities*) of the fetus, such as hydrocephalus (*enlarged head*) and anasarca (*dropsy*), may increase its size to such an extent that dystokia will result. The presence of dead puppies in different stages of decomposition and the existence of infection (*blood poisoning*) will also inhibit the process of parturition.

Malpresentation is not so common as breeders declare it is, but the head may be turned downwards or deviated to one side with one or both fore legs protruding into the pelvic canal. The fore legs are apt to lie backward and throw the shoulder joint out, which will interfere with the passage of a pup. Transverse positions are sometimes assumed, and there may be two pups simultaneously presenting themselves for birth.

Retained placenta (*afterbirth*) of a previous puppy quite often occurs, interfering with the egress of subsequent puppies. Then again, an afterbirth may still adhere and hold a puppy back.

When giving birth, the dog shows considerable variation owing to the many differences between the breeds. The very act of whelping varies considerably. Generally speaking, there is more excitement in young bitches or those that are whelping for their first time. Females that have had several litters may not exhibit much evidence before a puppy is born. Invariably the symptoms are a desire to make a nest or seek some place to be alone, lack of usual interest in food, panting, change of facial expression, more or less discomfiture, vulva enlarged, and the mucous membrane red, giving off a white of an egg-like discharge and the presence of white milk. This state may exist as long as twenty-four hours before a birth takes place.

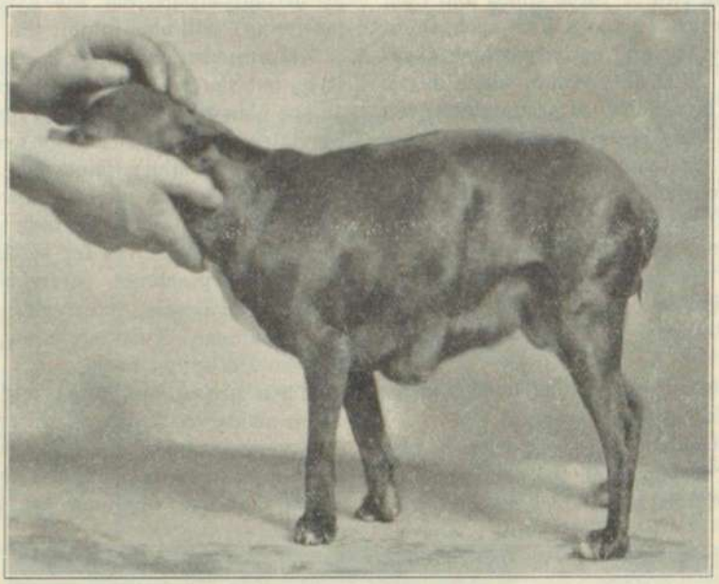
Some bitches will give birth quickly, at regular intervals; others may take all day with irregular delay between births, this depending on the breed and the number of pregnancies (*puppies carried*).

The position the female usually assumes when whelping is lying on her side. There may be a few moans or cries of pain while in the act of straining, but, when a bitch repeatedly leaves the nest and places herself in the attitude of urinating, it is invariably a case of dystokia (*whelping trouble*). Some owners are apt to depend too much on the time rather than on the manifestations of the female. The general idea is that a dog's period of gestation (*carrying puppies*) is 63 days. Novice breeders are apt not to concern themselves at any efforts the bitch may make before that time, attributing such efforts to false labor pains, which occur in the human but seldom in the dog, and when they have come to seek our assistance, they find, often to their sorrow, that they are too late. The female has been, in reality, doing her utmost to expel a fetus a day or so before.

The best plan is to consider straining on the part of the female as a positive indication that parturition (*whelping*) has commenced. Examination of the stud-book records shows us that for one thousand births the average period of pregnancy (*carrying puppies*) is between sixty-one and sixty-two days. Some bitches will go from 65 to 67

days and as late as 72. A very large proportion of the puppies come with their hind legs first. This position occurs so frequently — in fact possibly between thirty and forty per cent. of the births — that it must be considered almost a normal presentation.

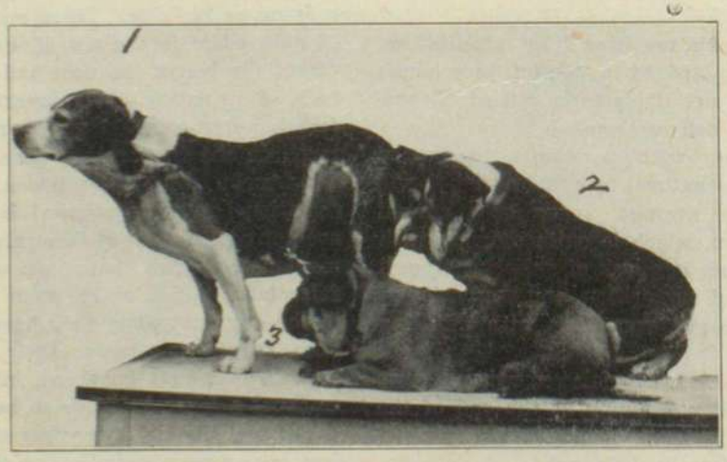
It has been said that a fetus will not live long when the membranes have ruptured. I have known several pups to live fifteen hours. This, of course, depends on the amount of straining that has taken place and the nervous temperament of the female, also whether the placenta is still functioning in its place and the amount of fluid present. Puppies delivered, whether naturally or artificially, before the fifty-ninth day, invariably die unless kept by themselves in very warm surroundings and held on the bitch while nursing, when there is hope of saving them.



AN UNDERSIZED BOSTON TERRIER
A decided cripple, used as a brood bitch, as she was so well bred.

With dogs larger than the Boston, there is difficulty in determining whether the uterus is empty. One has to be very careful that no pup remains or not to make too positive a statement to this effect. Some bitches may retain a pup or two, carry them for several days and seem normal, and without ill-effects finally deliver them. The continuance of a blackish-green discharge and the slightest sign of straining are very sure symptoms that something remains, either a pup or afterbirth. The owner should always be warned to report the slightest condition of this kind. But, generally speaking, when there is anything left it is quite obvious, as the bitch loses appetite, shows little interest in her pups and rapidly becomes toxic (*suffering from blood poisoning*).

Parturition cases may occur, of course, either at the home or in the hospital. We prefer the hospital, naturally. Every convenience is at hand and the patient can be adequately observed. When a whelping case is brought in, the female is placed on the table for examination. The owner is asked when the bitch was due, number of services, if she has had pups before, and if any difficulty with previous parturition, and if so, whether the same sire has been used, when the first signs of whelping were noticed and the extent of her efforts, when she last fed and whether she has been vomiting. We examine her condition to see if she is toxic (*suffering from blood poisoning*), number of puppies she is carrying, the color of the milk, the condition of the vulva, and discharges, and the presence or not of odor, and whether there has been any attempt at delivery.



THREE TYPICAL CESAREANS
(1) Part Beagle and Foxhound, 3½ years old, very ta.. Confined in a small yard between hunting seasons. Bred by an Airedale. Parturition commenced on the 62nd day. She was soon in great distress. Nine living puppies were removed. (2) Registered English Bulldog, 4 years old. One large fetus delivered alive on 67th day. (3) A cretin English bulldog, 1 year old. Four live puppies.

The bitch is then prepared for an internal examination, which consists of cutting off the hair from the parts, if a long-haired dog; washing and disinfecting. Exploration by the finger is made to ascertain conditions in the vagina (*passage*) and uterus, and the whereabouts and the state of the fetus.

We may get a female that is overdue, but seemingly normal, a female that has been showing signs of parturition but without results, a female with the first pup lodged in the vagina, a female which has delivered some pups and then developed dystokia and is in good condition, or a female whose puppies are dead.

After an examination with a view to arriving at the best course to pursue, in a case of whelping, it is necessary to make up one's mind quickly as to whether the condition of the case calls for immediate action or allows for delay.

The owner has to be considered in a large measure and sometimes requires tactful handling, particularly if he is inexperienced with whelping troubles. Any appearance of haste must be guarded against. At the same time there is danger in delay and it is not advisable to leave too much to nature, who has long since given up her interest in the domestic dog. One man may suddenly appear on the scene and say very abruptly, "Hurry up and open this bitch! I am not going to take any chances, she has been laboring for two hours," while another individual will say, late at night, "I want you just to have a look at this bitch. She has been straining on and off all day, but her time isn't up until the day after to-morrow. We want to give her every chance. She had a litter two years ago without any trouble, yet we don't want her to suffer or to lose her or any of the pups. My neighbor, who breeds Airedales and Fox-terriers advised me to let nature take its course; said she would have them all right. He often has bitches go overtime." We explain the condition in which we find the female, and point out why we are of the opinion that she cannot deliver her young naturally, and the danger of delay, at the same time qualifying our

statements that there is always the remote possibility of her being able to pass the pups, but the risk in waiting would not warrant postponing active measures any longer. Then, if there is the indication that a Cesarean operation will have to be performed, we advise him to discuss the situation with someone who has had experience with it. We have known bitches to have a natural birth when there was every indication that it was impossible for them to do so and an unfavorable impression is created in the mind of the owner.

Boston terrier fanciers do not wait very long before they seek assistance. If no puppies are born four to six hours after decided indications of whelping are noticed, or two hours after the last puppy is born, they become anxious, whereas a Fox-terrier or Collie breeder, to whom dystokia is rare, may not seek advice for a day or so after dystokia has set in.

Nowadays, the majority of cases of dystokia (*in difficult birth*) that we have, are bitches that have been whelping without being able to deliver any puppies at all, and it is becoming more and more the practice to deliver these by performing hysterotomy (*Cesarean operation*). Dog breeders who are our best customers, and also the most exacting, want results and do not wish to lose their valuable breeding stock or the puppies, upon which they have built up high hopes. They readily see the Cesarean operation is the safe and sane procedure with very little danger of loss.

Breeders have reached a point of looking to us for correct advice and assistance. When anything goes wrong, it is laid at our door and the bad news spreads among the fancy.

Now, coming to the different methods of treatment in cases where assistance has been sought, these depend on circumstances. They may be by manipulations, use of medicinal agents or ecbolics, the use of instruments or the Cesarean operation. Medicinal agents have their place in dystokia *(whelping trouble)*. They are preparations of ergot of rye and quinine. Of these, pituitrin *(the pituitary extract)* is the most reliable and will act promptly and effectively in some cases. We have used ergot of rye and quinine, the former with indifferent results, and none to speak of with the latter. Their use is indicated where the phenomena of parturition have started and the passage is clear for a birth, such as uterine inertia, or in protracted cases. If, on the administration of two doses of pituitrin there is no action noticed, repeated doses do not appear to improve matters and time would not permit depending on their use. Further and definite steps of a positive nature must be taken at once if unfortunate results are to be avoided. Some years ago pituitrin *(the pituitary extract)* was acclaimed by non-professional writers in dog journals as a solution of whelping problems. Unfortunately, it is not a complete solution by any means.

Very frequently puppies can be delivered with the hand by introducing a finger into the genital passage, and the act of moving it around will be the means of stimulating the labor pains, and if the fetus *(puppy)* can be felt and made to move, straining on the part of the bitch is likely to increase. This in itself is frequently sufficient to start labor, in fact, a drive around the block in an auto or even having the bitch run up and down stairs will start the delayed birth.

By palpating and massaging the abdominal walls it is possible to propel a fetus (*puppy*) along the uterine passage and eventually expel it. We frequently have cases where a puppy is held up and becomes stationary with its head or hind legs in the vulva region. Delivery is made by the fingers by gently pulling the protruding parts and gradually working higher and higher, at the same time assisting through the belly walls with the free hand. Where only one hind leg is felt, the other should be secured so as to distribute the strain.

It is a great help to have several pieces of soft cloth at hand while delivering pups. When it becomes necessary to grasp a fetus with the hand, it should be covered with gauze so as to obtain a firmer hold. Most puppies are killed in delivery by dislocation of the first cervical (*neck*) joint. This can be guarded against by securing a hold, with the finger and thumb of the left hand, on the neck posterior to this articulation (*below where the neck and head joins*). In cases where it is a breech presentation (*where the hind legs come first*), the back of the head is liable to become lodged against the roof of the pelvis. When this is found to have occurred the finger tips of both hands must be placed on either side, just in front of the pelvis, so that they feel the head and can press it through the canal. A fatality is likely to occur from suffocation with a breech presentation if there is much delay; whereas, with a head coming first, there is danger of injury where forceps are used.

When should we use instruments? Their use is called for where several pups have been born and dystokia occurs; where dead puppies are present; and where it is decided that it would be more advantageous to save the bitch rather than the progeny.

Before delivery is to be attempted with instruments, the back and hind quarters should be thoroughly washed and disinfected. With a long-haired animal the hair should be cut off closely surrounding the region of the perineum and the tail; and it is advisable, wherever possible, to cover the parts with a sterile cloth. Besides the instruments being placed in a mild antiseptic solution, we like to have two dishes of the same solution for rinsing the hands. The bitch should be made to stand, as any other position will have a tendency to crowd the abdominal viscera into the contents of the uterus, except when an anesthetic is being used for this method of delivery.

I have made it a practice to buy every appliance recommended for canine obstetrics and have tried all kinds of hooks, snares, and forceps. Practically the only instruments I now use for delivery are forceps.

The great point in working with instruments is to acquire the feel of things inside; to know by their touch whether they are on a part of the uterus or the fetus. It is not advisable to attempt their use until the puppy can be felt with the finger. The possibility of inflicting injury to the bitch should be uppermost in the mind of the operator. There are two safeguards. One is a well lubricated finger and the other is the free use of some mild antiseptic ointment. For this purpose we have a grease-gum which was originally intended for packing gauze into a cavity. We also inject flaxseed tea, which very closely resembles the fetal fluids. These precautions are particularly indicated where the muscosa is dry and swollen. Before exerting pressure with the forceps, the finger should always be made to feel that no part of the instrument has included any of the genital wall.

Where there is a head presentation the end of the finger should be placed under the point of the chin to close the mouth and to guide the head over the brim of the pelvis. If this last precaution is not carried out, the pressure of the forceps will cause the pup to open its mouth and the lower jaw will become jammed against the edge of the pelvis. While instruments are on the head, there is

a great possibility of the ear being torn off or the eyes injured, the latter especially in the prominent-eyed breeds. With a breech presentation the forceps should be placed on the fleshy part of the leg, if possible, before any pressure or traction is made, as it is better able to stand injury than the bony structures.

It is always advisable to apply traction in conjunction with the efforts of the female, and plenty of time should be taken. A good assistant can give great help by manipulating the fetus through the abdominal walls and working it along the passage.

When it is known a puppy is dead, every effort should be made to crush it as much as possible before attempting to withdraw it, and in cases where it becomes difficult to remove a dead fetus it is advisable to try several forceps of different shapes, and sometimes a change of operators will meet with immediate success, as the sense of touch is sometimes lost if the hands tire. Where there is any danger of infection we always thoroughly irrigate the uterus by using therapogen, permanganate of potash or saline solutions, which should be continued if infection is manifested. The use of a general anesthetic in conjunction with forceps often works well. We have seen bitches expel a fetus while ether was being administered for a cesarean operation, prior to which there had been no results from continued straining on the part of the bitch.

In the event of retained afterbirth, it may be removed with a placenta-burr, which, on being passed well into the uterus, is gently rotated to gather up the loose shreds of the membranes until by the feel it is known that the whole mass has been wound around the instrument.

One should always consider the bitch in respect to her suffering or becoming tired, and if the operation is of long duration she should have ample rest. Quite often during these intervals the fetus may change its position and come into a more favorable position for delivery.

Cesarean Section.

There remains, fortunately, the cesarean operation, not as a last resort, but as a practical and humane modern method of effecting delivery of pups in cases of dystokia, which would otherwise result in disaster to mother and offspring. No longer is the cesarean operation something about which you have to conquer the prejudices of the owner before he will permit its use. The good results attending this scientific method of counter-balancing the results achieved by outraged nature in artificial breeding, as well as the causes, are now so well known among breeders, that owners of dogs, prone to whelping troubles, frequently anticipate us by requesting it. They are willing, in some cases anxious, to have it done so that they may be sure of a safe delivery. Some years ago the cesarean operation was used as a last resort. Now it is a regular and recognized phase of ordinary veterinary practice and a commonplace procedure with breeders of dogs that are prone to whelping difficulties.

I am a firm believer in having the bitch in her own home within a few hours after the operation. She settles down much better than if left in the hospital among strange surroundings. We frequently send bitches one hundred miles shortly after the operation.

The day following a visit is made to remove the bottom stitch for drainage. Instructions are given to see that this is kept open and cleaned several times a day, and to report immediately any change in the disposition of the bitch. If unfavorable symptoms are noticed, such as loss of appetite, the temperature over 103 F., or no interest shown in the young, we advise taking the puppies off the bitch and placing them on a foster mother, a cat, or resorting to artificial feeding.

We encourage breeders to advise us whenever they have a foster mother available for nursing, of which a register is kept and in some cases a fee is charged. Definite arrangements should always be made beforehand between the owner and the owner of the foster mother in regards to payment for rearing puppies. The fee varies from two dollars to five dollars for rearing a puppy, or it may be advisable to buy the foster mother or hire her for the time being.

Caution has to be used when introducing strange puppies to a foster mother. If she has some of her own they should be mixed together and watched for a while, as the strangers may not be welcome at first. As a general rule, if a female has plenty of milk, she will be only too glad to nurse puppies. A careful examination should be made of the foster bitch, to be sure that she is in good health, particularly with regard to the skin.

Treatment for the bitch is: attention to the wound without tampering with it too much, administration of tonics and forced feeding. In many cases the temperature drops to normal in a few days and the bitch soon gains sufficient progress to nurse her own puppies, providing satisfactory strength is not being made with their nursing by the foster mother or artificial feeding.

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THE STUD BOOK

Members of the Canadian Kennel Club are receiving from the office of the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, an application for Stud Book 32. A card, for the purpose of signing and returning if a copy of Volume 32 is wanted for the year 1928, is enclosed.

All that is asked for is the signature and mailing address of the member, and that the card be returned to Ottawa—simple, isn't it? But it is just as important as it is simple that it should be sent back. Otherwise there will be disappointments.

Send your card back to-day!

Cocker Spaniels at the "Royal"

By the Judge, MR. JOE HILL, Toronto.

ASSUREDLY there was a good entry of Cockers at this show, a circumstance that I appreciated greatly, but for quality, outside of a few exceptions, they did not measure up to standard shown in the good old days, when my late friends Geo. Douglas, 'Pop' Dunn, George Bell and a host of others that I could mention were showing at the leading shows in Canada and the United States. We missed our old friend Mr. 'Billy' Payne who always has patronized our shows with a good entry, and I trust he is hale and hearty, as the real old timers are now to be numbered on your fingers.

The outstanding Cocker of the Show was Ch. My Own Perfection, bred and nicely handled by Mr. M. E. Mellenthin, of New York. It's a decided pleasure to look over this kind, absolutely sound. This dog has type conformation, and a wonderful length of neck for a short-backed dog, set on the best of shoulders, with a perfect front, and equally as good behind. In fact he is an ideal little cocker and aptly named, as he backs it up in every particular. Then there was a Parti-color shown and bred by Mr. Mellenthin and she went through to winners. Such a beautiful head, and with the same expression as "Perfection," that cocker expression that most of them are sadly lacking in.

The breeder of the above two cockers (Mr. Mellenthin) has created a name for himself in Cockerdom, and "Brucie," "Ch. My Own Desire," "Ch. Peter Manning," and "Perfection" are just a very few that have been bred in "My Own" Kennels.

"Mell" knows a cocker, and also knows how to breed them, and as results count, he has to his credit some of the best specimens on the Bench to-day.

It certainly needs a few breeders to keep up the old standard, otherwise the breed would deteriorate and die out.

Keep up the good work, men; we all like to see the good ones.

Queen Bess Jay, shown by the Brampton Cocker Kennels, is a real typical cocker specimen, with a nice head, front, and she can hold her own in any company wherever shown.

R. Tyrwhitt was to the front with a nice Parti-Dog (Stanley Count) right through to winners, a nice head, beautiful shoulders, set right up where they should be, a real fair specimen, closely followed by Wm. Nickle's Fcontenac Speckled Beauty shown in perfect condition. If this dog was up in shoulder like the winner, he would be hard to stop, as he has heaps of quality and a real Cocker.

F. W. Lewis' Calmo Defenco while a shade plain in head, is a big strong Cocker with wonderful bone, and a real typical Cocker.

Mrs. Worthy's Prospector owns a nice head, and is a real little Cocker. Give this dog one more year to develop his bone and fill out his back—lots of exercise will do it—and you will hear from him later. All he wants is finishing, with more weight he will look much bigger.

The Standard to-day calls for 18 lb. for dogs. They are running them now in the Field trials, and they are becoming quite popular on the other side and will be here in the near future. Now tell me, where will the small dog shine in the field? We simply have to breed for more size and substance, therefore, we might just as well start in right now, it is only a matter of time until we will be forced to it anyway.

Next Comes the Springers.

This was my first experience in placing the above breed, but boil them down and the only difference between them and a good Cocker is "size" and "type." They lack the nice clean-cut head of a Cocker, also the expression, but aside from this, the similarity is much the same, only Springers are much heavier, running to 40 and 50 lb. in weight.

Now when you get the Type firmly fixed in your mind, then pick out your sound dogs, the difficult part is over.

There were a couple of nice black and white parti-colors that took my eye at the start. Nice sound, clean shoulders, a shade on the small side, but where they fell down was that they lacked the real Springer Type.

J. Ritchie's Lansdowne Blarney Boy was very much to the fore in Limit Dogs. A real dog but will stand some filling out, as he is only a puppy, but what a poser! Blarney Boy would stand in any position and never bat an eyelash, if some of the breeders would take a little tip right here—what a wonderful asset. All things being equal, these kind always get the preference.

Austin's (Hustler), runner up was a real nice specimen, the proper size, and a good sound dog. A shade plain in face, but it takes a real one to beat him, closely followed by Parsons' Prince of Toronto. A real Springer, but in my judgment was slightly shaded by the aforementioned two.

Open Dogs brought out Ritchie's Lansdowne Lubricant, this is a real classy one, showing lots of quality, the right size and will go high in any company. He was closely followed by H. Mountain's Ch. Dan of Toronto, well known to the fancy. He gave the winner dog a real run for first money. A sound dog, full of Type, and his record of wins places him as a first flighter.

Open Bitches. Ritchie was again to the front with his recent importation Boghurst Bushe. This bitch had three championships to her credit before "Crossing the Pond," also one field trial win. She is rated one of Canada's best, and a credit to Mr Ritchie's sportsmanship in acquiring such a real specimen, as these kind always help to improve the breed, they also create greater interest among the fancy.

Mountain's Queen of Toronto, runner up, is the same type and conformation as Ch. Dan and can hold her own in any company.

Pointers. My old friend Benny Lewis, Jr. was very much in evidence with his Ch. Trewarthentic Ben which he piloted right through to winners, also best Pointer in show. It's a pleasure to look over this kind, and also a credit to the Show to be patronized by such high quality dogs and coming from such a great distance.

The fanciers all admire quality, and Benny's strings are always a credit to their owner, also their handler, as they are always set down in the "Pink."

Winners, Female. Ch. Lady Dan is a very high quality bitch, and left very little to choose between her and the above dog.

Irish Setters. Benny Lewis again leading the parade with Ch. Higgin's Red Pat who went right through to winners, and best Irish Setter in Show. I was later much elated to see him in a remarkably strong class take first prize for Best Sporting Dog in Show.

He is beautifully finished, and you can't fault him anywhere, shown in perfect condition, a real pleasure to look at.

Ch. Larry Lloyd, runner up, and owned by my dear old friend Chas. Stone, gave the winner a hard run for

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the ribbon, and but for the fact that Charlie has been indisposed, and not in shape to get his dogs in proper condition, the result might easily have been reversed.

English Setters, Limit Dogs. 1st to Passmore Ralph, a really high quality setter that is the property of the Concord Farm Kennels. Ralph was recently brought from British Columbia and can hold his own in almost any company, but had to give way in the **Open Class** to Southboro Savanna with his beautiful clean-cut head his only slight advantage over the good looking Passmore Ralph.

Concord Kennels Farm's Rocket Belle 2nd, was the winners Bitch and she is an outstanding high quality specimen. Her owner has a litter of puppies that I predict will be heard from later on.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vancouver, B.C.,
Oct. 8th, 1928.

J. D. Strachan:

Dear Sir,—I would appreciate very much if you will answer my querie through the medium of the press via the Kennel and Bench route.

I am afraid that we are in ignorance as to the definition of "General Specials." As our catalogues in B.C. have and do read, sometimes major specials are designated as "Unclassified Specials" and at other times "General Specials." These, as a rule, include Best in Show, Best Opposite Sex, Best Terrier, Toy, Sporting, Non-sporting, Novice, Limit, Puppy, Veteran, Stud Dog and two of his get, Brood Bitch and two of her progeny, Owned in B.C., etc. Now, is it the wish of the C.K.C. dog show committee to call these general specials? In reality most, including the C.K.C. Cup, are classified as certain restrictions, are placed upon the eligibility of contestants.

Specials for "members' dogs only" come under the same heading. Then again, at different shows according to the show giving club, dogs that have won Best in Show or Best Opposite Sex in Show are not allowed to compete for any of the group specials, thus a dog, although winning best of breed and best in show, has to give way to a beaten dog, as the best of his group. This method, although very misleading when the printed returns come to hand, is the means of distributing the specials more broadly.

I would like to hear your views in this matter, followed up by the writing into the Dog Show Rules a clear and concise definition of what be called General, Classified, Unclassified, Breed or Class, Members' Specials, as governed by the Canadian Kennel Club.

Trusting that your answer will set at rest so many clashes of diversified opinions on this subject.

GERALD L. STOCK.

There should be no ignorance of a general nature in respect to the proper allocation of Special Prizes, **Classified, Unclassified or General,** in view of our Dog Show Rules 20 21 and 22, which read as follows:—

Rule 20 specifically states That, any dog eligible to compete for special prizes **must** compete for them, unless the **"Will Not Compete"** condition is written up in the entry form.

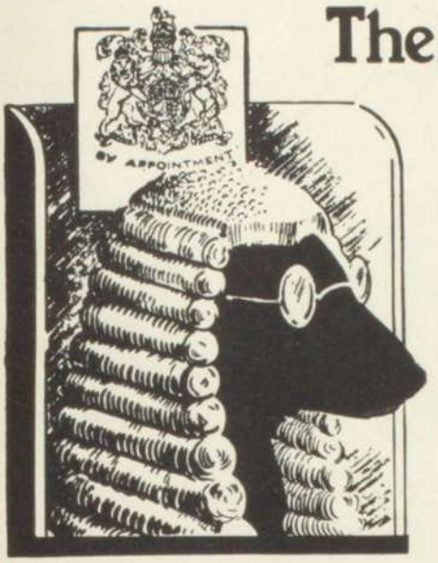
Rule 21 clearly defines how dogs may be entered **"for exhibition"** or for **"specials only,"** i.e., by stating the requirement clearly in the entry form.

"Exhibition" or **"Specials Only"** dogs **cannot compete** for special prizes classified as **General** for the reason that such **General Specials** are restricted to dogs placed **Best of Breed** by the judge in charge of the competitive classes, recognized as Canadian Kennel Club classes. Rule 21 says that all prizes offered **must** appear in the premium list **first,** and this is when the proper classification of specials should be made.

The Canadian Kennel Club in its wisdom has left to show-giving clubs the privilege of choosing their own judges. The Canadian Kennel Club has also left much freedom of action for show-giving club executives, and there can be no hardship on the latter bodies when they are allocating their special prizes for competition as required by our dog show rules.

Classified Specials would be specials offered by specialty clubs and such like. Unclassified Specials would be specials offered by individual donors who would dictate the conditions of competition and such like. General Specials would be specials offered that would be competed for **only** by dogs who had won the red, white and blue ribbon awarded to them, signifying that they had won for the best specimen of their respective breeds in recognized Canadian Kennel Club classes.

Summarizing, it is quite apparent that the only precaution to be taken by show executives, or by committees in charge of allocating special prizes, that such special prizes be tabulated in such a manner that there will be no misunderstandings possible when the special prizes come to be handed out. A little thought, plus careful compilation, will be all that is ever necessary to ensure satisfaction.—Editor.)



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