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After Arthur Wardle's Painting of 1906.

Left to right, top: Ch. Preston Shot, Velox Powder, Ch. Bob Bowdler, Ch. Jetsam Bowdler.

Bottom: Ch. Shillington Rona, Ch. Druid, Bridford Bob and Rosehill Rock.



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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, November 21st, 1929, commencing at eight o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

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OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. CANADIAN.

Nov. 11th (Thanksgiving Day)—Boston Terrier Club of Toronto, at Toronto, Ont. Mrs. M. Firman, Secretary, 587 Markham St., Toronto, Ont.

Nov. 11th (Thanksgiving Day)—English Bulldog Club of Canada, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. F. W. Walkerdine, Secretary, 127 Bingham Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Nov. 11th (Thanksgiving Day) B.C. Fox Terrier Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mr. R. H. F. Purdon, Secretary, 3906—36th Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Nov. 11th-12th—Fort Garry Kennel Club, at Winnipeg Man. Mr. R. C. Henderson, Secretary, 204 Birks Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

Nov. 25th-27th — National Kennel Club, at Toronto, Ont. Captain H. Dudley Waters, M.C., Secretary, Royal Winter Fair, York Building, Toronto, Ont.

UNITED STATES.

Nov. 29-30—Kennel Club of Atlantic City, Atlantic City, N.J. Entries close Nov. 15.

Dec. 6-7—Trenton Kennel Club, Trenton, N.J. Entries close Nov. 22.

Feb. 10-11-12 — Westminster Kennel Club, New York City. R. Sedgewick, Secretary, 450 Fourth Ave., N.Y. City. Entries close Jan. 13.

Feb. 20-22—Eastern Dog Club, Boston, Mass. D. P. Rodgers, Sec'y, 50 State St., Boston, Mass. Entries close Jan. 31.

Feb. 26-27 — Buffalo Kennel Club, Buffalo, N.Y. Entries close Feb. 12.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, on Thursday evening, October 17th, 1929, at 8 o'clock. In the absence of the President, who was out of town, First Vice-President Col. J. N. MacRae presided.

Directors attending included: Brig-General C. M. Nelles, Capt. H. Dudley Waters, Reg. P. Sparkes, Walter H. Reeves and Harry Clayton.

The Secretary reported that Major Ward Wright was in New York on business, and that V. G. Perry had found he was unable to attend. J. W. Bruce was also detained for business reasons.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That, the minutes as read, be approved."

The Secretary reported that he had received Ministerial approval of the amended Constitution in respect to Article 3, Section 7, amended to read as follows:—

ARTICLE 3, SECTION 7—No member shall be entitled to any of the rights or privileges of the Club during any year until his Annual Fee for that year is paid, and if any member fails to pay the Annual Fee on or before September 30th in any year, he shall thereupon cease to be a member. He may, nevertheless, again become a member upon payment of the initial membership fee. He shall not, however, be entitled to vote for the election of Directors at any election taking place during the calendar year in which he has not paid his fee on or before the thirtieth day of September of that year.

AND TO ARTICLE 6, SECTION 4, Paragraph 6, in the last line thereto, by changing the date from the twenty-first day of December to the thirty-first day of December.

And to Article 7, Section 1—Amended to read as follows:—

ARTICLE 7, SECTION 1—The annual general meeting of the Club shall be held not later than March 31st in each year in the City of Toronto on a date decided on by the Board of Directors. Other general meetings shall be held at the time and place fixed by the Board of Directors. A notice of at least thirty days in advance shall be given in the Official organ of the Club, or by mail, indicating the time and place of meeting. This notice, if by mail, shall be given by a circular letter,

postage prepaid, to each one of the members in good standing at his last known Post Office address appearing on the books of the Club.

The Minister did not approve of the proposed new section known as "L", Article 6, which reads as follows:—

ARTICLE 6—"L"—A dog born in Canada for which provision for registration has not previously been made, and that has won ten championship points under at least three different judges at three different shows held under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, and that is recognized as a champion by the Canadian Kennel Club, and supported by a complete three generation pedigree shall be eligible for registration.

The Secretary advised that Mr. H. A. Wilson was in attendance in connection with Mrs. B. J. Walz's complaint. Upon Mr. Wilson entering the Board Room, Mrs. Walz's letter was read to him. Mr. Wilson recited the whole story from beginning to end as it had concerned him.

The Secretary was instructed to write Mrs. Walz, advising her that Mr. Wilson had appeared before the Board, and that his explanations were considered perfectly satisfactory.

The Secretary advised that he had summoned the Officers of the Borzoi Club of Canada whose names appeared in the Premium List of the Borzoi Club of Canada Show, and that several such were in waiting.

Mr. L. Leivers was called in, and later the Officers. After the Board had interrogated all parties individually and collectively, the matter was left over until the next meeting of the Board, upon Mr. Leivers undertaking that all cash prizes and special prizes would be taken care of before that time.

Mr. A. Roberts was heard in respect to his complaint against Mrs. B. Foster, but owing to Mrs. Foster not being in attendance, the case was laid over for further hearing at the next Board of Directors' Meeting.

The matter of J. K. Lowen's failure to transfer a German Shepherd Dog to J. B. Clement was laid over until next meeting to allow the latter sufficient time to attend to recent correspondence sent to him.

The Secretary advised that he had no report on the Brockington' file which had been turned over to our Quebec Director for investigation.

The Secretary read a letter from C. J. Lennox, of Lennox and Fletcher,

Barristers, Vancouver, which was considered to be a complete vindication of our British Columbia Director, W. H. Pym, from the letter sent to the President of the Canadian Kennel Club by Ronald Simpson, Secretary of the Greater Vancouver Whippet Association, and said to have been written by Simpson on behalf of one Mr. Clift, who denied he had given such authority to Mr. Simpson.

The Secretary reported the holding of a licensed Field Trial and Bench Show on Saturday and Sunday, October 12th and 13th, by the Central Ontario Beagle Club of Acton, Ont., the license for which had only been requested on Thursday, October 10th, and at a time when the Secretary was attending The Canadian National Beagle Trials at Rodney, Ont.

The letter claiming the dates bore the date mark October 4th, and enquiries made showed that sickness on the part of E. Robertson, Secretary of the Central Ontario Beagle Club, had caused the delay in claiming the dates.

Some discussion arose from one of the days being a Sunday, which was not considered to be a suitable day.

It was agreed to allow the dates this time, owing to the sickness of the Secretary. Two directors having voiced objection to the recognition of the Trials, now withdrew their objection, making the finding unanimous.

Correspondence was read from the Live Stock Records Office concerning a complaint made there by Albert Frost, Toronto, against Miss Grace M. Scott, Port Credit, Ont. The letter suggested that Mr. Frost be permitted to attend a Board Meeting, there to state his case.

The Secretary reported that when he had advised Miss Scott of the complaint, he had received a letter in reply, part of which alleged that he, the Secretary, had persecuted Miss Scott, and this he wished to have retracted; and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That Miss Scott be asked to withdraw the words 'Several people have referred to your published statement in Kennel and Bench, we were suspended from the Club surmising some misdemeanour on our part, instead of which this was brought on by you during my absence in hospital. Frankly, you have not made yourself more popular with the best people in the Club by your persecution of me'."

The Secretary submitted the fol-

Following statement of General Accounts for September:—

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 632.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)	450.00
J. D. Strachan, Travelling Expenses, Kingston	25.75
Col. MacRae, Travelling Expenses, Board Meeting	5.00
Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Travelling Expenses, Board Meeting	8.00
Walter H. Reeves, Travelling Expenses, Board Meeting	10.00
Light	3.37
Telephone	10.20
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	25.03
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)	93.08
Telegrams83
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones)	16.09
Carswell Co., Ltd. (Binding 20 Vol. Dog Books)	22.00
F. Curry (1 photo framed for Board Room)	3.50
Industrial & Educational Publishing Co. (Printing September Issue)	416.86
H. Waters (Wreath to late Mr. Grimshaw)	5.00
Office Supplies—	
2 M White Cards	\$9.50
100 Folders	1.50
8½ Doz. Balls Twine	3.15
	14.15
H. E. Clare (Engraving 25 Championship Certificates)	10.00
Nanaimo Kennel Club (Rebate on Show)	10.50
Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster (Rebate on Show)	7.00
Western Fair (Rebate on Show)	4.00
Articles Written for Kennel and Bench	70.50
J. D. Strachan (Refund Mr. Ross' advertisement as entered twice)	38.00
Excise Stamps	2.00
Caretaker	1.00
Customs73
Exchange	1.90
	\$1,886.49

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the General Accounts for September as submitted be paid."

The following statement of Special Accounts were presented for payment:—

Donations for complete returns—	
Nova Scotia Kennel Club	\$25.00
Kingston Kennel Club	25.00
Canadian National Exhibition	25.00

New Brunswick Kennel Club	25.00
Nanaimo Kennel Club	25.00
Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster ..	25.00
Western Fair, London	25.00

175.00

Trophies to—	
Medicine Hat Kennel Club	10.00
Southern Alberta Kennel Club	10.00
Nova Scotia Kennel Club	25.00
Kingston Kennel Club	15.00
Western Fair Association	15.00
Saskatoon Kennel Club	10.00
Nanaimo Kennel Club	10.00
Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster ..	15.00
Fort Garry Kennel Club	10.00

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Garry Kennel Club, Provin-	
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Westminster, Southern Al-	
berta Kennel Club.....	7.65
	\$ 302.65

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the Special Accounts for September as submitted be paid."

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

Armstrong, Mrs. J., 132 Northcote Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Dreer, Mrs. Wm. F., Box 3, Rosemont, Pa., U.S.A.

Guest, W. S., 244 Grey Ave., Montreal, Que.

Christopher, C. G., 121 Sanford Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

Hay, William, 1426 Moodie St., Fort William, Ont.

Hendrick, James, 116 Peter St. E., Sandwich, Ont.

Huffman, George M., Aberdeen, Sask.

Hurst, George E., 4 Aqueduct St., Welland, Ont.

Kok, D. C., P.O. Box 863, Palo Alto, Cal.

Lee, Mrs. Edgar E., Nunebor P.O., Sask.

Logan, H. J., 4346 McGill St., Vancouver, B.C.

March, Mrs. E., 20 Fisher St., Toronto, Ont.

Morin, G.D., St. Pie de Bagot, Que.

Mullen, C. M., Box 400, Westboro, Ont.

Norris, Mrs. G., 12 Charles St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Sherman, Buck, Rodney, Ont.

Thatcher, Leslie P., 216 Close Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Walker, Alex., 41 Melrose Ave., Transcona, Man.

Watson, Mrs. C. K., 155 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

Wrye, Mrs. G. D., 704 14th St., Brandon, Man.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the applicants be received into membership in the Club."

The hour being 12.30 p.m., it was moved:—

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

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

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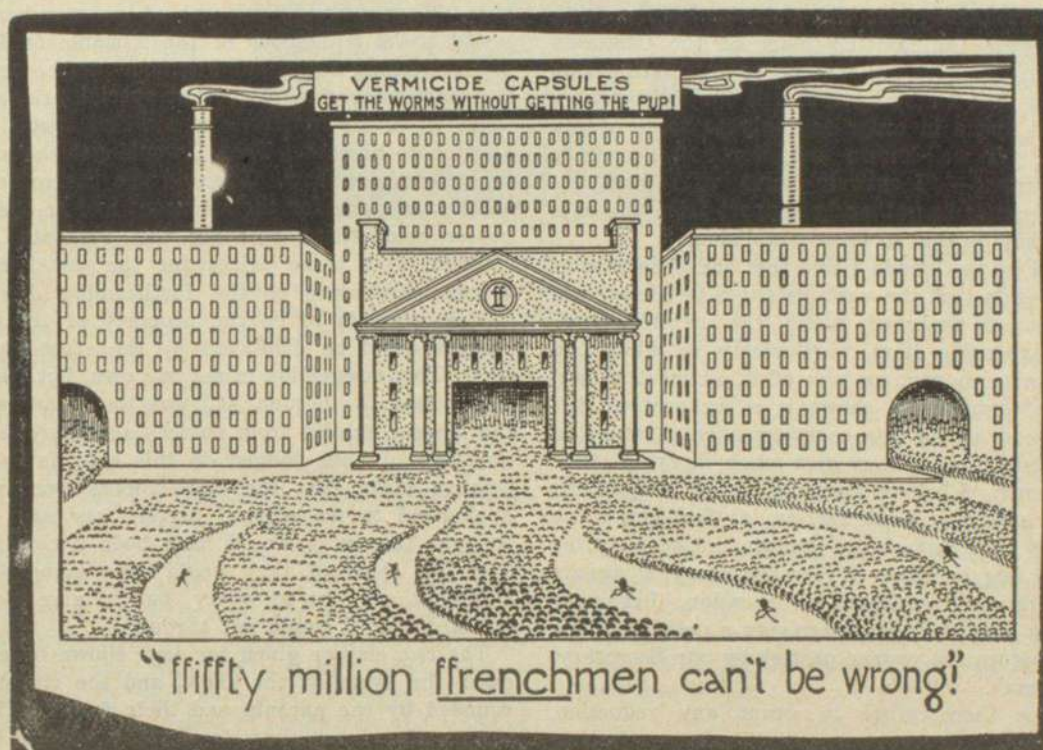
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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

I AM glad to see by my increasing mail that fanciers throughout the Dominion are making my pages the meeting place of the Canadian Fancy. In fact my mail is so interesting this month that I may have to ask our Editor for a little additional space in order to reply to some of my correspondents. A well-known exhibitor and Secretary of the West writes:—"I entirely agree with your remarks with reference to gathering support from the one-dog man—but how is this to be accomplished?"

Everywhere I go in Canada I find that the general consensus of opinion is that the vast distances to shows, and the heavy expenses incurred, make the exhibition of dogs a very expensive item, particularly so when one considers the prize money, or lack of it, at most shows. The carriage of exhibits to shows is a big problem for the exhibitor, and so far the carrying agents refuse to grant the special facilities they give when carrying other live stock to shows. I believe the time is ripe to approach these carrying agents and ask for similar facilities to be granted to dog exhibitors. But an appointment to lay the case of the dog exhibitor before the carrying agents cannot meet with success without co-operation. Let every club and society have their members sign a petition which can be placed before the proper parties by our Secretary, "Jimmie Strachan".

If the agents then refuse to grant any reduction, which I very much doubt, we can still bring further pressure to bear by acting as our own carrying agents. Used cars to-day are almost a drag on the market, and for a very small outlay every society in Canada could own their own truck capable of carrying fifty dogs to a show. Now with regard to prize money, show secretaries say that the support they get with entries is usually so limited that they cannot give more liberal prize money; and in this contention I agree. But our present system is wrong.

When a society decides to hold a show the schedules are posted to exhibitors, and very little attempt is made to get the support of the one-dog man. To-day the whole burden of the expense of running a dog show is paid by the society holding the show, plus the entrance fees obtained from breeders and exhibitors, and very few efforts are made to get what would eventually lift the burden from the society and the well-known exhibitor, namely, entries from the one-dog man and the novice. A very few years ago this would have been impossible, for the man who wanted a companion to act as a guard to his house, and a playmate for his children, never troubled about pedigrees or breed, but just bought a dog. To-day, the man who wants a dog, wants a pure-bred dog with registration papers that will show his ownership, and is willing to pay a fair price for it. Conditions were practically the same in England forty years ago, and the liberal prize money given across the pond to-day could not be given if it were not for the support given to dog shows by the novice and the one-dog man.

How can the support of the one-dog man and the novice be obtained at our shows? If I were a secretary of a club I would first of all approach all the members and ask for names and addresses of the people to whom they

had sold puppies, everyone of them is a real live prospect. Then I would ask one of my members, who happened to be a member of the Kiwanis or Rotarians, to say something about our dog show at the next luncheon, and particularly to state that special prizes were going to be given for novices, and see that special prizes were allotted to novices. Then I would get the children talking about our show. I would see the principals of the schools and ask for their consent and co-operation for a poster competition amongst the students of the art classes. Give three prizes for the best-designed posters giving particulars of the forthcoming dog show. All posters sent in to be the property of the club. These posters could be displayed by the store-keepers of the city. This suggestion is not my own, but was tried by a club across the border, and was the means used to draw the largest exhibit from novices and the one-dog man of any show I have judged on this side, in fact the entry was so large that the club officers were worried, and apologized to me when I arrived and said if they had thought the entry would have been a third as large as they had obtained, they would have engaged two judges. I told them not to worry, but to give me some good stewards and I would get through.

The two classes given for dogs shown by children were quite the event of the show, and the ringside was surrounded by the parents and their friends. In these two classes alone over sixty dogs were entered. Of the many shows I have judged, this show stands out in my memory as one of the most enthusiastic and successful I have attended. My contention ever since I first made my home in Canada is that our shows are too professional, and I would like to see some of these suggestions tried by show secretaries in the future.

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A very successful exhibitor and breeder of Chesapeake Bays has written and asked me for a real description of these useful retrievers. He writes: "I have owned and raised Chesapeake Bays for twenty-five years but still am at a loss to find out what a judge really looks for in judging. I have watched the show circuit for three years, and have tried to follow the awards, and, knowing quite a few of the dogs, I cannot follow the awards, now as one of the members of the American Chesapeake Club, who have a standard, which the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club tells me is recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club, the placing of Chesapeakes at the different shows has me beat.

"I have written to many of our breeders and members, trying to get their opinions, and get their showing, but alas! none of them can agree on even a standard dog. Weight varies from 55 to 100 pounds, color from a cream to a liver, height 22 inches up, coat from a straight, short hair to a long, wavy one. In questioning breeders as to why they do not show their dogs and back up their opinions, they say that such and such a judge does not shoot, and does not even know a Chesapeake or the kind of work he is called upon to do. Now, I believe that it is the judges that really set the standard of the winning type, hence my reason for asking for the points a judge looks for in our breed and a general description."

I believe that there is some inconsistency about the correct type of the Chesapeake Bay Dog, not only amongst judges, but also amongst breeders. Some breeders insist that a dead grass color is the correct color, whilst others insist that the most desirable color is a light golden color. Some breeders want and breed a big dog, while others want a medium-sized dog. The color will always be a question of locality, in some districts dead grass will be found by experience to be the most desirable, whilst in others a dog of golden tan in color will be found the best. I used to think there was nothing in this color theory, but experience has taught me when shooting ducks and geese that the success of the bag has a lot to do with the dog's color, and the sportsman is the best judge as to whether, in the locality he is shooting over, he wants his dog to be dead grass or golden tan in color. In judging, therefore, I look for specimens either dead grass or golden tan in color.

Now with regard to weight, breeders should recognize the fact that conditions have changed the last few years, and owing to excellent roads and cars, mode of transit to the shoot is very different to what it was ten years ago. A sportsman can now motor fifty miles to the shoot in the morning, and get back to his home easily the same night; and through the change in conditions and mode of transit weight comes naturally to the front.

Take four men who are motoring to the venue of the shoot. They take up considerable room in the car, to say nothing of the guns, cartridges, food and drinks: then take a couple of Chesapeakes weighing about a hundred pounds each and you have some load.

When talking over the question of size and weight with shooting men, I find the general consensus of opinion is that a medium-sized dog is preferred to the big dogs, and therefore I try to place dogs weighing about 55 to 65 pounds.

Now with regard to coat, I consider this very important. In fact, the Chesapeake wants two coats, a very dense undercoat, and a short top coat inclined to be wavy. I always penalize Chesapeakes lacking in class or texture of coat. On account of the work



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of many of the Chesapeakes exhibited being bad coats, heavy houndy ears, and long backs.

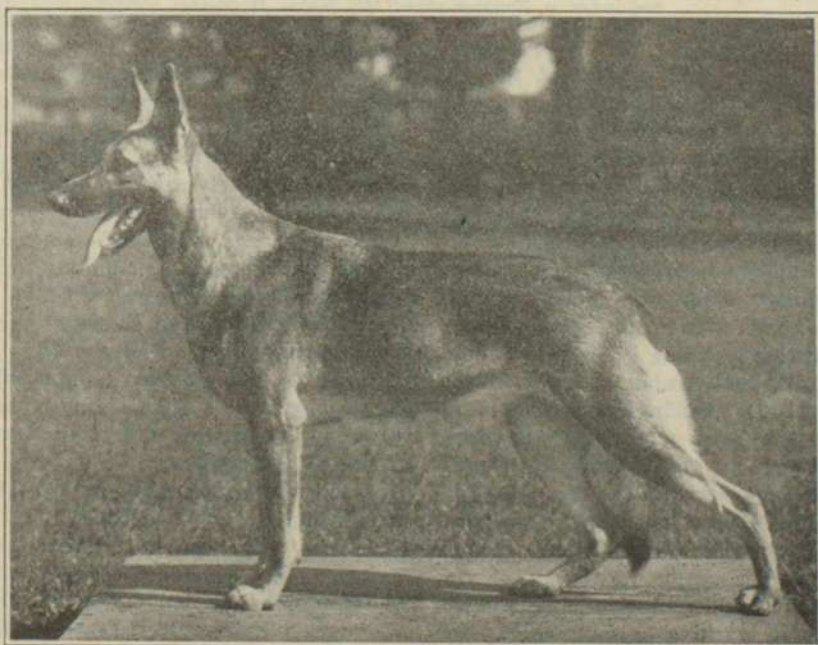
In view of the inconsistency, not only of the judges but also of breeders, it seems to me that the thing to do is that breeders should get together, and if they find it desirable, revise this standard of points. Probably my correspondent is right, that some placings in Chesapeake classes are difficult to follow; but in all fairness to the judges, much of the blame is on the breeders of Chesapeakes, who apparently are not quite sure of what they want themselves.

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C. E. Williams, the Secretary of the Mastiff Club of America, takes exception to my remarks that this grand old breed has passed out of the picture as a popular breed, and calls my attention to the entries obtained in Mastiff classes in England. In writing of the waning popularity of the breed my remarks, of course, referred

to conditions on the American Continent. I always have been a great admirer of the Mastiff, and can assure the Secretary of the Mastiff Club of America that no one would be more pleased than myself if the real merits of this grand old breed were more fully recognized on this side of the pond.

Some years before the war, whilst living in England, I watched with considerable interest the attempt made by Morris Kinney to bring back this grand breed to the popularity it once



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enjoyed in America. I can assure C. E. Williams and the members of the Mastiff Club of America that they can count on my whole-hearted support in this endeavor to successfully launch a revival of what I have considered a breed that should be very popular on the American Continent.

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My remarks last month re Alsations has, on the whole, been most favorably received by Alsatianists. Of course all my readers did not agree, except in the remarks I made that importers of Alsations had not always been favorably treated by the exporters, and many have asked for the remedy. Don't buy without seeing the dog, if he is on this continent. Have the dog sent on approval. Many sellers will not send unless they have some security. If the seller insists on this, deposit the money with a bank in the seller's town, with instructions not to pay it over until they receive your instructions. With regard to importing from the other side, get into communication with the shipping department of Messrs. Spratts Patent Ltd. A leading authority on Alsations writes me as follows:—

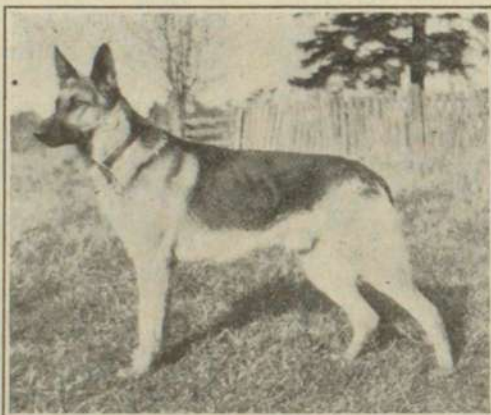
Canada has an extraordinary opportunity, which has by no means been realized as yet, for the development of the Alsatian Shepherd Dog. Most of the Dominion is well suited climatically to this hardy race of working dogs. The ability of Canadian fanciers as breeders has been abundantly proved in relation to other breeds. The beauty, sagacity and sterling qualities of character which distinguish the Shepherd have already made for him a host of friends in the land of the Maple Leaf. With exceptions, which but prove the rule, however, the Canadian-bred Shepherd has not reached an average quality such as could be wished. A number of reasons probably combine to underlie this condition. In the first place, too many Canadian fanciers have, in common with a large proportion of the fancy in the United States, a fundamentally wrong conception of what the Shepherd Dog should be. Secondly, insufficient thought is usually bestowed on the blood lines involved in matings, and the structural and temperamental characteristics which those blood lines represent. Thirdly, the importance of the stud dog of quality is all too often overlooked, and a sire is selected too frequently because he is the newest "big gun" to take up Canadian residence, or because he is a native Champion, or because he is convenient geographically, or cheap. This is not breeding; it is merely multiplication. Lastly, too many puppies are raised in a litter—when ruthless culling is the very fundamental of success—and, of those raised, there is too much rough and ready kennel upbringing without that close companionship with man from puppyhood up, which is vitally necessary to bring out the splendid attributes of character and intelligence with which the Alsatian Shepherd Dog is blessed. Perhaps it would be helpful, in the interest of future progress, to outline the underlying purposes of some of the major provisions of the standard of the breed. That standard is first, last and all the time the description of a working animal. All of its requirements and emphases are aimed at a bodily structure which will permit the dog to do the arduous work—herding, flock tending, police work, war work, blind lead-

ing—for which he is fitted and intended. Middle size is emphasized, not for some arbitrary reason in the minds of a few men in Germany who drafted the standard. It is stressed because it has been found that a dog of medium size is better able to withstand long hours of work, especially as a sheep dog, than too large or too small an animal. Large size, if accompanied by the necessary length and bone development, which is not clumsy, is not to be penalized, and some of the outstanding sires of the last decade have been above the medium in stature. But the modern tendency is certainly toward the middle-sized dog. Proportion—correct in the Shepherd if the length from the breast bone to the outside of the thigh, in normal standing position, exceeds the height from the wither to the ground, measured through a perpendicular line running just back of the elbow, by one-tenth or a little more—is of importance because it makes possible the long stride, at trot, which is the characteristic gait of the breed. Strong back is vital, because through the back is transmitted the whole drive of the hindquarters which sends the dog forward on his smooth, effortless, elastic trot. Sharp and deep angulation of the hindquarters is indispensable to give the first impulse to that characteristic gait. The short, strong hock acts as a fulcrum which lifts the animal, and the roomy stride

can only be carried forward when the stifle is long, deep and sharply angulated with the hock and at the knee. The croup should be long and sufficiently sloping to play its part harmoniously in the transmission of the hindquarter gait. Again, in the forequarter, deep angulation is demanded, not for any sculptural reason, but because a steep shoulder and upper arm, or both, can not possibly take up the stride imparted by a well-angulated hindquarter and give the easy, out-reaching, forward stride which is one of the beauties, as well as one of the practical necessities, of a smooth, powerful trot. The ribbing must be flat so that there will be no interference with the free backward movement of the shoulder, with consequent

throwing out of elbows and unbalancing of the whole stride. At the same time, the chest must be deep in order to give capacity for lungs and heart sufficient to withstand the strain of protracted, fast movement. Feet must be compact, with well-arched toes and strong pads, simply to measure up to the demands which are put upon them by work. The head—all too often exaggerated in length and fineness—should be well balanced, with capacious skull, to give room for brain, and a strong jaw with teeth meeting in the so-called "scissors bite", in which the upper incisors slightly overlap and engage the lower, in order to give the most practical and punishing bite—again for work's sake. Harsh, hard, outdoor coat and abundant under coat are requirements that are obviously aimed at the resistance to weather of all sorts which the dog may be called upon to meet in the performance of his duties.

And so it is, right through the standard. Every paragraph, every sentence, almost, one might say, every word, is aimed at the depiction of the ideal dog for utility. The closer the specimen comes to that ideal of the working dog, the more harmonious and noble are his lines, so that beauty is also found in adherence to the utility standard. It is proper for the Shepherd to



CITO VON BORSDDORF

Bred and owned by Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw, Thornhill, Ont. Cito drew a most complimentary reference from the Judge at Kingston show, Mr. Walter H. Reeves. Sire: Marco of Borsdorf. Dam: Fairy of Borsdorf.

have dark eyes, very firm ear, carriage, and a well-carried, full tail. But as compared with matters of proportion of back strength or good angulation, these are quite secondary considerations.

No word has been said as yet on the side of temperament. It is of the utmost importance. Unfortunately, kennel rearing and improper handling from puppyhood have warped the high-strung, highly-organized natures of all too many of these splendid dogs. The true Shepherd character; fearless, poised alert, and absolutely loyal, is the prime consideration, and no specimen with serious character faults is suitable for high ring honors or—except in the most expert hands—for use in breeding, no matter how excellent its structure may be.

It is urged that in the interest of the future of this wonderful breed in Canada, more thought be accorded its true attributes; more care taken to use the best and most suitable sires at stud, and more rigid attention paid to the rearing of litters, which should not be too large, so that the home-bred Alsatian may occupy the high place he so richly deserves.

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I would like to congratulate those responsible for the schedule of the eighth annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England. The little booklet is most attractively gotten up. The frontispiece being a black and white illustration of five merry little Cockers sitting down to dinner, with a bottle of wealthy water in the cooler, and looking through the window of the dining room are seven different breeds, including a Greyhound, Bulldog, Boston Terrier, Pomeranian, who, evidently by their expressions, are envious of the good things being partaken of by the Cockers. The following inscription is at the bottom of the paper, "Every dog has his day, and this is ours. Yours truly, a Cocker Spaniel." Twenty-eight classes are given, with no less than seventy-eight valuable specials. The judge is H. E. Millenthen. With so many inducements I anticipate a record entry.

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I regret an error in my notes on the Canadian National Show in mentioning the bulldogs. I referred to Kaslo Robin Adair, and now I hear from his owner, Mrs. James Kellett, who I understand is getting together a nice kennel of bulldogs at Oakville, that Adair was not present. Another inmate of the Kennel, Kaslo Esmeralda, however, was pres-

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ent at the show, and was placed Reserve Winners to Reg. Sparkes' Champion Westdorf's Miss Cintra-son, and in gaining this honor met and defeated many nice specimens of the National Breed. I understand Mrs. Kellett's first bulldog was obtained from the famous Schlaferman Kennel, whose prefix of Kilburn is world known.

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J. G. Young, to whom in no small way belongs the credit of the success obtained by the Edmonton Show, is, I hear, going in strongly for Scottish Terriers and has made an excellent start by importing two good bitches from England, one is a daughter of my old friend Cowley's Ch. Albourne Barty, who before leaving England was mated to Champion Merlewood Aristocrat; the other bitch is a daughter of Aristocrat and has been mated to Albourne Brigand. As I said in my notes recently, the next boom is going to be a product of Scotland, and everywhere I go I hear of purchases of Scotties, and it certainly looks as if the boom has spread to the West, and that the chief of police at Calgary, Chief Ritchie, is going to have some real competition.

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Our "Jimmy" has had an ambition for many years, and for a Scotchman he has certainly not troubled about sparing the "bawbees" trying to realize it. For many months he placed his old favorite Champion Coltness Clinker on the American circuit seeking points so as to be able to place International in front of the proud title of Champion, but Clinker, although he travelled from Maine to California in search of the points, just failed to make them. But it was only an honor deferred, and it remained for one of those engaging "black uns", the little Bargee of Belgium, to realize Jimmy's long-cherished hopes, for I notice his Schipperke, Coltness Little Skipper, has gained his American title. Sincere congratulations. And now you have broken the ice, Jimmy, I know it is not only my wish, but the whole of the Canadian Fancy that you repeat, not once, but many times.

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Notes From Alberta



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

THE Christmas season will soon be upon us, and as all breeders are aware, the demand for puppies and grown dogs is greatly accelerated during this period. Our good Editor has, during the past few years, extended himself at this time in furthering the interests of the individual fancier in our various provinces. So far as Alberta is concerned we regret to say that we have not given him the support in the past that we should have done, for our own benefit. We are so situated in this part of the Canadian West that no matter how carefully we may breed and so produce dogs of more than average quality, we cannot possibly hope to get adequate financial returns for our labors without a certain amount of systematic advertising. This has been forcibly brought home to the writer just recently by the fact that the owner of a very well-known Russian Wolfhound kennel in the Eastern States writing for "Popular Dogs", remarks, "I have found better sale for female than for male puppies.

"During the past two weeks I have replied to several correspondents regretting that I had no female puppy to offer them, in fact, I have but one male puppy left to sell. Why is it we so often hear people say they cannot sell Wolfhound puppies? Another thing is, and this I believe to be important, I have never asked \$200.00 for a \$50.00 puppy, nor \$50.00 for a \$200.00 one. Considering the time and money spent to raise my puppies I could not possibly sell them off at \$50.00, say at the age of three months, and come out even on the transaction. I do sell some puppies at \$50.00. (I have never offered a puppy under this price) but I sell more at \$100.00 and \$200.00 than I do at \$50.00.

"In closing, I want to repeat there is plenty of sale for high class Wolfhound puppies and at very good prices. The breed will never be common, as it does not produce rapidly enough. From the complaints I hear and the advertising I see of puppies offered as low sometimes as \$20.00, I am convinced there must be little sale for Wolfhounds of poor quality."

With this latter phrase we are quite in agreement, not only with

Wolfhounds, but with every other breed of dog likewise. It so happens, however, that we have puppies at the present time to all intents and purposes identical in breeding and blood lines to those owned by the kennels whose owner's remarks we have just quoted. Furthermore, the natural conditions under which dogs are raised on Alberta Ranches are incomparably superior to the manner in which dogs can be reared in the most luxurious kennels in the States. Also, the cost is only a fraction of that which has to be incurred by these competitors. Yet the fact remains that we do have a considerable difficulty in getting \$50.00 for a really first class puppy, and as for asking \$200.00, why we should be immediately incarcerated in the nearest lunatic asylum for the hopelessly insane. What our good friend in the South overlooks is the fact that their kennels are so situated that wealthy patrons can run over and inspect the stock offered personally, such customers probably would not buy a puppy offered at \$25.00 in an case, as they would come to the conclusion, perhaps rightly, that the quality was not what they were looking for. But

the same would-be customer might quite possibly find a puppy in Alberta for \$25.00 of not dissimilar quality to one they would have to pay \$100.00 for at home. We Alberta Fanciers have just one method to offset this disadvantage, and that is to advertise. Let us make the Alberta Section in Christmas Number of Kennel and Bench a really representative one. The writer's services are at your disposal absolutely without cost.

Our good old friend George Westmoorland has taken new quarters, consisting of a fine dwelling house and a large commodious building to be used as kennels for boarding sporting dogs. The establishment to be known as the "Yorkshire Boarding Kennels" Home Patrick, Calgary. We trust that good luck may accompany George in his new venture.

Frank Moore, Calgary's famous Greyhound trainer and breeder, reports great progress with his hounds. Consisting of a kennel full of registered racing Greyhounds eligible to run on all Greyhound tracks on the American Continent. Frank is also well-known as a coyote hunter, and his catch last winter must have brought in a very handsome financial return. Previous to the war he was one of the best-known trainers of Field Trial dogs on the continent, but war wounds now debar him from following this branch of sport.

John E. Hunter, Calgary Kennels, has had a Whippet named "Wild Night Again," C.K.C., No. 78430, belonging to Mr. James Booth, Moose Jaw, Sask., as a visiting matron to his Champion "Edino Dictum".

During our long experience in selling Wolfhounds, both for the bench and sport, we have received a large number of unique letters, but we think one recently received from one of the Stony Indians is the perfect gem. It is as follows:—

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the West, also takes as much care of his horses and hounds as the most enthusiastic white owner. He turned up to-day for the "Pops" and went off triumphant with the two smallest, full-grown male Wolfhounds we had on the place. Asked why he preferred the small dog he replied laconically, "Get through bush easier".

R. S. Tyrell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor Kennel and Bench,

Dear Sir:—

May I beg the privilege of using the valuable columns of Kennel and Bench to offer my thanks and compliments to Dr. J. A. Campbell, the Honorary Veterinarian of the Canadian Kennel Club, upon the extremely delicate and skillful operation so successfully performed on one of my Irish Setters.

Through some mishap the dog obviously had sustained a severe blow on his head, and as soon as the injury was discovered Dr. Campbell was called in. First examinations disclosed nothing that could be considered serious, and hot water fomentations were advised. Next morning, however, Dr. Campbell was again called in, as considerable swelling had developed. A small incision revealed the presence of pus and considerable blood and matter was drawn. The swelling insisted upon increasing and the Kennel was frankly alarmed. The doctor was obliged to again examine his patient and came to the conclusion that a fracture was responsible for the condition and that an operation was the next step if the dog's life was to be saved.

Our readers will readily realize my feelings as I witnessed the greater part of this major operation, and to witness the doctor dexterously remove a splinter of the skull about the size of a quarter, which he handed to me with the facetious remark: "There is the cause of all our trouble, Charlie."

I am glad to say that the dog made a remarkably quick recovery and is, at the moment, romping around as if nothing had ever happened to him, there is no perceptible scar and he may be shown at the "Royal."

The operation and recovery being as recorded, I am convinced that the Canadian Kennel Club should feel proud of having so clever a man as Doctor Campbell as their Hon. Vet.

Trusting I have not taken up too much of your valuable time or space,

I remain, yours truly,

C. ARNOLD STONE.

HALIFAX NOTES AND NEWS.

The twenty-first annual dog show, held by the New Brunswick Kennel Club, was, as is customary with this organization, run in the usual smooth and efficient manner. Frank Addyman was the judge, and lost no time in going over the dogs brought before him, although his inspection was at all times thorough, and his awards well received. There were many surprises, and not a few predictions were upset.

While there were many outstanding dogs benched, the general quality was poor. This club is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in the Dominion, but it is no longer on the upward grade. For some unknown reason enthusiasm has waned, and interest slackened. Some new dogs of carefully chosen bloodlines are needed, and when selecting, it would pay the fanciers to buy only the best, remembering that the best is the cheapest in the end. A kennel cannot be built from poor foundation stock, and it would be far better to have one good dog than half a dozen mediocre ones.

A feature of the show was the beautifully decorated booths, each one being most attractive.

Robert Lenox, of Ingramport, is doing much for the Cairn Terrier in Canada, having recently purchased another bitch in Scotland. This bitch will be mated before sailing, to one of the best sires in "the Old Country." "Laighill Speirag," a winner of several firsts before coming out to Canada, and dam of "Laighill Sheila," the Best of Breed winner at the New Brunswick Kennel Club show, recently presented her owner with five good pups, four males, one female, the sire being "Beechacre Fury," the winning dog, and Best of Breed at the Halifax show.

Otto Schierbeck bought the Great Dane bitch, "Felda of Evangeline," she by "Champion Viking of Evangeline" ex "Fleur of Evangeline," from Ralph Proctor, and is very much pleased with her. "Felda" was placed reserve winning bitch to her own sister at the September show.

Thomas Murphy, of Halifax, sent a Bull Terrier bitch, by Champion All-fire Out ex Roseland Nell, to Harold Verge, of New Germany. This bitch was purchased for breeding purposes.

Two Newfoundland pups were recently shipped from Halifax, one to Roy Wynaht, of Lunenburg, and the other to W. D. Wells, of Liverpool.

Marlboro Kennels have, as usual, been doing a thriving business, and have sold a very good young Russian Wolfhound bitch to Harry Breen, of Halifax. This pup is by Champion Korol ex Champion Marlboro's Nona of Shay, the big English winner.

John Fry, Jr., has closed his kennel in Reading, Mass., and is once again going to take up his residence in his native city-by-the-sea, where, in all probability, he will shortly reopen the Acadia Kennels. A warm welcome will be extended to him, and also to Mrs. Fry, upon their return to Halifax.

Helen Mitchell Doherty.

NEW BOOK ON CAIRN TERRIERS.

We have just received an advance copy of the Popular Series of Dog Books and this time it is The Popular Cairn Terrier, written by J. W. H. Beynon and educationally illustrated by the one and only J. Hay Hitchison.

Mr. Beynon shows in a masterful way his ability to write authoritatively on the Cairn, one of the oldest, if not actually the oldest, pure British Terriers.

All rights have been reserved, but since Kennel and Bench is so far removed by distance from England, we copy from the foreword which has been so ably written by the Baroness Burton herself, one of Britain's most experienced judges and a successful breeder and exhibitor of Cairns. Advice and caution of real importance appear in the foreword, which, in part, we reproduce, craving the mercy of author and publisher alike.

A very curious thing about Cairn Terriers is, that the type has even now not become fixed. One sees all sizes, shapes and types winning under the same judge. Speaking from a judge's point of view, this apparent anomaly arises constantly from being unable to find four dogs of one type in one class worthy of prizes, then one is apt to select a real good one of another type to put "in the money" in preference to a bad one of one's own particular type.

There is no doubt about it, Cairns are extraordinarily difficult to breed really good. You can mate the best bitch in the world to an equally good dog (and, mark you, not "chance-bred" ones but with "good stuff" behind them) and the result is appalling. Again a bitch will breed a beauty in one litter to a certain dog; try the same mating again and you are thankful if you can dispose of the puppies as pets. I cannot imagine why this should be; it does not seem the case in other breeds.

A word of warning—there is a certain section amongst Cairn breeders whose slogan is "a real terrier." This cry makes my heart sink whenever I hear it, for I know the type of dog only too well. Unfailingly the animal is a good terrier, but a bad Cairn Terrier, and likely to do far more harm than good to the breed. "The real Terrier" has always a look, even if remote, of the Scottie.

As Mr. Beynon says, many are deceived by the "baby" face—what the Gaelic-speaking fancier calls "Enden

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Kath" (cats' faces) but one of the greatest proofs that a dog belongs to the old true type is to possess this cat's face.

Another thing, every Cairn should have is eye-lashes. No dog can have a proper Cairn expression without. The small, bare, ultra-dark eye is wrong.

There is also a craze for ultra-short-bodied dogs; this too, is wrong. The old pillars of the breed were not chubby "clamped" together animals. A very short-bodied dog cannot turn in an earth or cairn and, though most people do not breed workers pure and simple, it behooves us all to remember that Cairns were working dogs originally and we must not lose the working characteristics.

I am asking Mr. Beynon to include a photograph of old "Brocaire Raonuill" amongst his illustrations as being a perfect example of the true old Cairn type. He has his faults, doubtless, for one thing, the tips of his ears are found, but his good points enormously outweigh his bad ones. This photograph was done the day he was twelve years old, and yet he is absolutely sound, dead game, full of life, with a profuse coat and

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The British Columbia News



By Provincial Contributing Editor, A. H. DODD, Victoria.

A SHORT time ago I had the pleasure of spending a very interesting evening with that grand old sportsman, Frank Topp Turner of Victoria, and the conversation was "dog" from the hearty welcome, to the "good night," or rather morning in this particular case. I had not long been with him before the beautiful medal which was presented to him at the Seattle show last month, was brought out for inspection. The medal in question is inscribed as follows: "From his many American and Canadian Friends," and on the reverse side, "This entitles free entry to all dog shows." This little token of esteem greatly touched "Topp" as he is more generally known to the fanciers, and the medal, when not being shown by him, is in the possession of Mrs. Turner, and is greatly valued by both. During the evening many interesting "doggy documents" were brought out for inspection and included in which is the pedigree of an English Setter called "Drake," imported many years ago by the late Hon. Justice Eberts, and it is signed by none other than the man responsible for the strain of Llewlin Setters, R. A. Purcelle Llewlin. Another very interesting document in the collection is the George Raper diploma which was won by him at Seattle show in 1893. It might be of interest to many to learn that this veteran was responsible for the rearing of the first litter of English Setter puppies in Victoria in 1892. A bitch named Lola Montez was purchased from a Mr. Livsey, of Gilroy, Calif., which was eventually procured by him, and shortly after she whelped three puppies which he named "Venus" "Nell" and "Lola II," and from which sprang the famous Montez strain, which Victoria was noted for, for many years.

Many experiences at shows and in the field were related and many beautiful photos and paintings of dogs were gone over during the evening, and to go into the details of them all, would, I fear, take up too much space here. However, I cannot refrain from mentioning a few of the celebrities which he has handled and owned. The outstanding one being

that beautiful English Setter, "Ch. Peg O' My Heart," which I regret to say has passed on to the "happy hunting grounds." In 1920 this bitch was awarded, at New Westminster, Best Sporting, Best Canadian-Bred and Best of all breeds in the Show. She was bred to Leodias of Ware and produced Heather Grouse, Heather Dawn and Heather Shotover. When Grouse was eleven months old he went Best Setter Puppy, Best English Setter and Raps Cash Daisy, a sweet little Pointer bitch, was piloted to her championship by him at four shows. "Miss Mary," who was a granddaughter of Mary Montrose and "Wolston Jerry," both Pointers of note, were handled by him. The latter being sold to a Japanese fancier for a nice figure.

Heather Mac, a very promising young Labrador and who went "Winners" at Victoria show last May when only seven months of age, is receiving much attention at the present time by Mr. Topp, and there is every indication that he will annex the coveted prefix during the coming year. Another one of outstanding merit in this kennel is "Moonshine," the stud English Setter who boasts of Cikes Blue Prince II for a Sire and Ch. Magician Jewel for a Dam. At the present time this veteran of three score and fifteen is conducting a gun dog training kennel in a suburb of Victoria where he has ample room for fifty dogs in the up-to-date and well-kept kennel, and has approximately one hundred acres of wooded and cleared land on which to train the dogs. When asked if he had any record of the number of dogs he had handled and trained, he replied: "No, but for many years while residing at the 'Willows' very seldom had I less than fifty in the kennel, and I have been training and handling dogs for over fifty years."

Although this grand old man is well past the allotted span, he carries on in a manner that many of the younger generation cannot help but envy, and it is the wish of the writer that he will carry on and enjoy the company of his beloved wife and family and dogs for many years to come, which sentiment, I am sure, is

echoed by his many friends both at home and abroad.

While on a visit to the Vancouver Exhibition I was greatly surprised on wandering down to the old dog show building to find it occupied by cattle. After further exploring I eventually found the dogs housed in a marquee, which to all appearances, had been "blown up." Fortunately the weatherman withheld the watering can, otherwise I am afraid many of the dogs would have had an unwelcomed and unnecessary bath. If the authorities wish to continue with a dog show, they will most certainly have to provide better accommodation, as the fanciers will not risk showing their dogs under such conditions as mentioned above.

For many years I have visited both the Spring and Fall shows at Vancouver, and memories of great shows, put on in excellent style, still linger, but the past two years have been very disappointing in so far as entries are concerned. It is hard to imagine and very discouraging to those who do the work, that a city like Vancouver with the number of dogs and fanciers it possesses, have only scored a bare two points at each of the three last shows. There must be some good reason for the falling off in this particular part (as the trend is upward in other parts of B.C.) and it would, no doubt, be to the advantage of all concerned, if those in authority would analyse the situation and find out where the trouble is. B.C. has always been noted for its shows, and it is to be regretted that the largest city in the province is losing the leadership in this direction. "Come on Vancouver, bury the hatchet and step out in clean linen in 1930 and show us all you have only made a temporary halt."

Miss Alice Pooley of Victoria, B.C., has quite recently imported a very catchy little Sealyham (Colvic Topper) from the old land. He is a very aggressive little chap and possesses an exceptionally short white body with beautiful badger marked head, and the type of Sealyham very much sought after to-day, and he will no doubt, prove a very valuable addition to the kennel, which at present houses Ch. Dandy Lass, another one

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of true type, which in due time will be mated to the new importation. Borlick Bach, who was purchased in Montreal on account of her good breeding and to add new blood to the kennel, is another of the cobby type and very much a terrier. Fernhill Ripper, one of the larger type himself, but gets small puppies, is another inmate of this kennel. With this wonderful combination of blood lines, we ought to see some real ones turned out in this kennel in the near future. Miss Pooley is a very enthusiastic fancier and believes in keeping her kennels and runs in the way they should be, as one cannot help but notice when visiting there, and her dogs are always in show trim.

Another recent importation to Victoria is a beautiful little wire Fox Terrier, which was brought back by her owner, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, from England. "Reg-a-Babetti" is her name and she is a terrier of real quality and possesses gorgeous legs and feet, and a real wire coat, and is of true terrier size. Her owner intends starting a small kennel of this breed, and doubtless we shall hear more of this kennel in the future.

When at Nanaimo Show in August, I could not help but notice our good

old friend "Bob" Mercer in the ring with a Templehill Terrier on the end of the lead. Mr. Mercer appears to have been in the background for some time, but now that he has budded forth again, we all hope that he will continue to step into the ring with some of his great boned and bodied terriers for which he is noted.

At the last monthly meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club, the President, Major Niven, gave a very interesting talk on the origin, habits and training of Whippets. For specimens he had on hand Int. Ch. Taffy's Pride and Ch. R.A.F., which added further interest to his talk, as he pointed out as he went along just what to look for when judging one of the breed. The first of a series of Winter Parlor Shows to be put on by this club, was decided to be held on the 26th of October, and "Bill" Pym, the popular B.C. director of the C.K.C. has been asked to officiate in the capacity of judge for the event.

When at Nanaimo a short time ago, I paid a visit to the Harwood Kennels, owned by our good old friend Reece Jones, who probably conducts the largest variety kennel on the Pacific Coast. There had just arrived a very promising litter of English Setters sired by his great and famous

stud dog, Old Pal O' Mine. Unfortunately my visit was cut short by having other appointments, otherwise I might have gone deeper into this wonderful kennel. I could not help but notice that all his dogs were in wonderful condition, and especially his gun dogs.

Mr. Clarke Dennis, proprietor of the Pinehill Kennels, reports good demand for Springers and he has sold practically all his young stock. He is now busy getting his trained dogs into shape for the Retrieving Contest, which is to take place just outside Victoria the latter part of this month, and which is to be conducted by the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club.

The Canadian Fanciers will, no doubt, be sorry to hear of the death of that very promising young Gordon Setter, Leitchvale Ranger, who was very close to his Canadian Championship, owned by that good sportsman, Jack Leitch of Seattle.

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THE GRAF ZEPPELIN DOG SHOW.

This is possibly one of the very few shows that our readers have never heard of before. Perhaps it was not perfect in every detail, we doubt if the ring was roped off, it is quite possible that there was no sawdust on the floor, probably there was no ring steward, nevertheless the great essentials of every show were in evidence, and that is what counts after all, because, if there were no fanciers and no dogs present there would be no dog show no matter how many rings, how much sawdust, judges or stewards were on hand, and so the show.

It all happened this way. Count Brunnehof was to celebrate his birthday at Berlin, and naturally had to have his fair share of birthday presents from his many friends. One present was the very attractive Boston Terrier, Sidlaw Sparkle, purchased from our good friend Harry M. Robertson at his famous Hollywood Dog Shop, but conditional that the gift would be delivered on time, Harry accepted the conditions, and Sidlaw Sparkle left Los Angeles on a T.A.T. aeroplane, arrived at Lakehurst, N.J., in time to join the famous zeppelin, and was delivered in Berlin three days later, and several hours

before it had to be turned over to its new owner, Count Brunnehof. That was the dog part of it.

The fancier part comes in when we consider that Lady Drummond Hay was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin in its world tour, and Lady Drummond Hay could scarcely help sponsoring Sidlaw Sparkle—which had become a general favorite with the passengers—for she is the daughter of possibly England's best-known man of dogdom, i.e., S. T. Lethbridge, the General Manager of Spratts

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Besides this unique show being written into the records, there is still another record to be written, that of transporting dogs. Here Sidlaw Sparkle was purchased in Hollywood, California, for delivery in Berlin within one week from date of purchase, and here is how it was done. Harry Robertson had the shipmark accepted on a T.A.T. plane leaving Los Angeles for New York. Long distance telephone arrangements were made for the acceptance of the shipment by the Graf at Lakehurst, and it was booked through to Friedrichshaven, where the little canine traveler arrived at noon two days later, and then was transferred by express to Berlin, finally arriving at the home of Count Brunnehof in perfect condition and in good spirits the evening before the celebration. Six days from Los Angeles to Berlin, surely a record that may long stand.

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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND. By Freeman Lloyd.

(Illustrations from the Author's Collections.)



THE popularity of the American Foxhound in his own country is well known. It is recognized that after many and severe trials he can run a long and cold trail better, as a single hound or in pack, than the somewhat better built English Foxhound. There appears to be a lot of the old French or English Staghound blood in the

American hound, although there was much use made of the Brooke or English Foxhound blood mixed with that of the native American hound bitches, in the early days of the settlers in Maryland. There came Robert Brooke, son of an earl of Warwick, and sooner or later, he possessed himself of a pack of English Foxhounds. The probability is that these hounds were not brought over from the English Midlands for the purpose of hunting foxes in Maryland. There was a bigger and nobler game in the shape of deer; furthermore, it is likely that hunting the fox in the old or homeland way, was out of the question, because of the thick woodlands and the multiplicity of natural retreats where the quarry could at will disappear and, figuratively speaking, laugh at his enemies.

Even the old-fashioned black and tan rough-coated kennel terriers of those days and the forerunners and part ancestors of the present Wire-Haired Fox Terriers, would soon become "lost" or ineffective in those clefts under rock and roots. Thus the gun was called into use and the fox shot before a single or more hounds. The admirers of the Brooke strain of hounds, according to the late General Roger Williams, of Lexington, Ky., still claim that

certain of the hounds so well and favorably known in Maryland, are direct descendants of the hounds brought over by that Robert Brooke of the ancient House of Warwick. It is further said that many of the present-day (Brooke) hounds "have certainly deteriorated in size and type, if the accounts of Brooke's Barney were not overdrawn." It is not known to the writer at what particular time of the earlier or later Colonial Days, Robert Brooke was in Maryland, whether it was during the periods of the Lords Proprietary (the Lords Baltimore—1632-1777) or subsequently.

We are also told that Marquis de Lafayette (1757-1834) brought over a pack of French Foxhounds, long-eared and more throaty than the English breed. Lafayette first arrived in 1771, and left the United States in 1781. This soldier returned on a visit to America in 1784. Here, it is thought, we will get a line on about the first hounds to arrive. The probability is that these were introduced to run the deer and (elk), for the latter were plentiful enough at that time. Certain it is that if the elk have disappeared, a good deal of the type of the several varieties of French Stagounds and old-time English Stagounds remains strongly developed in the American hounds of the moment. Certain physical drawbacks, such as a lightness in bone and weakness in pasterns and feet, are more traceable to the breeder, or rather to the rearer, of such hounds, which are often kept without freedom of exercise and not much in their longing bellies. The English Staghound of 100 years ago had big bone, well-formed and strong feet.

Kentucky has always been considered a great hunting country. Settled by Virginians and Marylanders of British blood more than aught else, the Englishman's love for



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Mr. Joseph B. Thomas' American Foxhounds running in the Piedmont Country of Virginia, U.S. A photo from a painting by Frank Voss.

the chase soon appeared in the Kentucky country. As far back as the Revolutionary War there was fox hunting. Practically everybody who was a n y b o d y kept hounds, and neighbors and others went hunting together—the packs or single hounds mixed. In other countries such an aggregation has been called a trencher-fed-pack—that is to say, a pack of hounds not feeding together at the mutual trough of boiled flesh and meal, but at each hound's home, picking up the scraps thrown to him, or feeding off the plate or trencher. There can be no "manners" in a trencher-fed or bobbery pack; indeed, they will generally hunt anything. Used

mostly as individual hunting dogs, instead of enjoying the comradeship of the pack, whose individuals know and, indeed, depend on each other, the bobbery aggregation is enthusiastic although often at fault. Pedigrees or registers for hounds were not usually kept, but everybody knew who had good or very good hounds, and the favored were allowed to breed from these established strains.

In the North, a single hound was kept for running deer. These were often crossed with Beagles, and of a solid black and tan color (no white), a variety of old-fashioned beagle imported into Virginia, it has somewhere been stated. This Beagle was a much larger dog than the fifteen-inch hound we are used to seeing now. Kentucky,



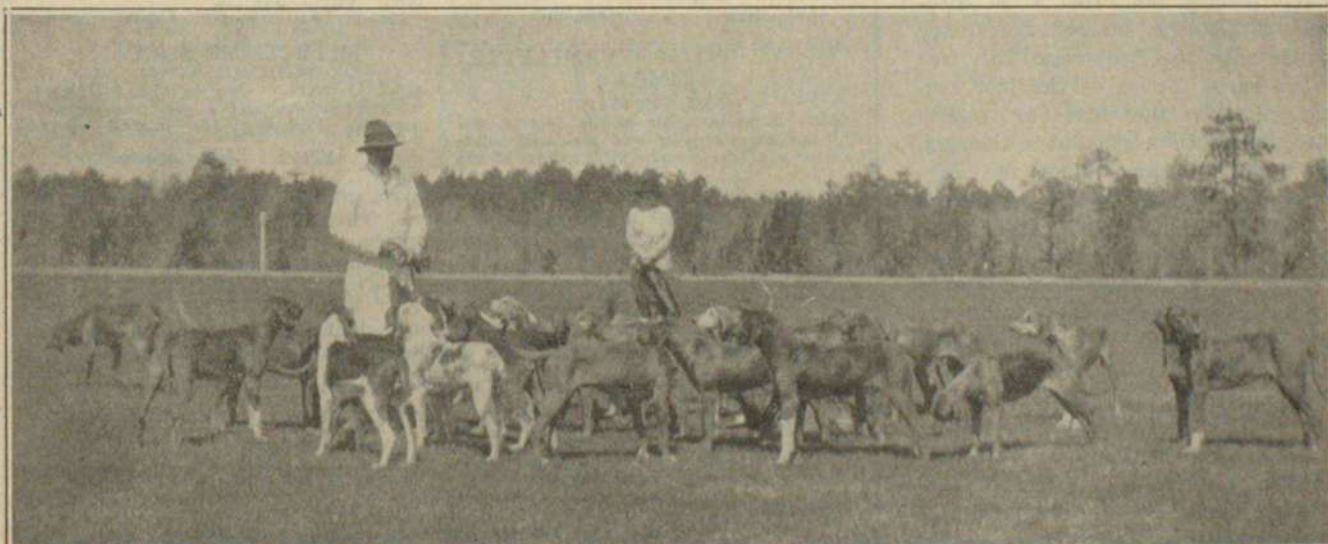
A FOXHOUND OF THE VIRGINIA TYPE

Saracen, a young hound and Mr. C. W. Carter, a famous Virginian Fox hunter.

as before remarked, was considered the best of hunting countries for elk and deer. It was the antlered game that was the meant-quarry for the introduced hounds. As was the case in England, the fox was not commonly hunted in those days. American Foxhounds were bred for their hunting and scenting powers on the cold line or trail, and endurance. That, and rightly so, was the Southern sportsman's ideal of the whole make-up or embodiment of the hound. It was pointed out in 1905 that eighty per cent. of the best records at Foxhound Field Trials were made by winners from Kentucky.

It is generally conceded that the

Kentucky strains of Foxhounds are headed by the Walker Hound. John W. Walker first saw the light in 1801, in Madison County, Kentucky. He was the father of Edward, Steve (W. S.) and Arch. Walker, who were close on to seventy years old in 1905. At that date, according to General Williams, they were considered the best fox-hunters in America. John W. Walker obtained his first hounds from William Williams, uncle of General Williams, who used them exclusively for deer. Gen. C. W. Maupin (for whom the Maupin strain was named) was, according to General Williams, a neighbor of John Walker and a brother huntsman. They continued to hunt the grey fox and deer until in the early



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fifties the red fox made his appearance in Kentucky. They then began to look around for a faster strain of hounds to cross with their native hounds. They tried, without success, hounds from South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. About 1856 they imported Rifler and Queen from the kennels of the Duke of Buccleuch, Scotland. The Walkers admitted that the cross of these English hounds resulted in a distinct improvement, especially in size and the conformation and feet of the progenies produced from the cross of the English hounds.

General Maupin obtained a hound (named Lead), pedigree and breeding unknown. Lead came from the section of the United States where Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet. Lead was a great all-round Foxhound and was most successfully crossed on to all of the Maupin-Walker bitches. And to this day, the best hounds of the Walker strain trace directly back to Maupin's Lead, it is said. They bought a number of other hounds from the same section. These hounds were close relatives of Lead; but they all proved worthless, and were never used at the stud.

Some Irish hounds were imported into Maryland, among them Whitey and Fury, which were crossed by B. F. Robinson, of Mount Sterling, Ky., on to his native hounds. W. S. Walker is reported to have said that his best hounds were one-eighth English, one-eighth Lead, and six-eighths native Walker strain. Colonel Tucker, of Virginia, established the Byron strain, Byron being the name of his best stallion hound. Dr. Thos. Henry, also a Virginian, gave his name to the Henry strain. These hounds were descended from Irish Foxhounds imported in 1812, by Bolton Jackson, of Sharpsburg, Md. Geo. L. F. Birdsong, of Georgia, crossed the Henry hounds with the Redbones. This was in the early forties of the last century. Result: the Birdsong strain. The July strain originated in Georgia, and took its name from the dog-hound July, a Marylander, purchased in 1860, by Miles Harris, from Nimrod Grosnell. Williams tells us in the chapter on the history and origin of the American Foxhound, in his work, "Horse and Hound," that many claimed July was a direct descendant of Mountain and Muse, the couple imported from Ireland, by Dr. Henry, in 1812. The progeny of July and the Georgia native bitches, became the July strain. These are uncertain in their size and type. There is said to be some "Greyhound" in them. Col. H. C. Triggs' hounds of Kentucky

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originated as a pack in 1845. These were of the old-time stamp—long-eared, rat-tailed, deep-toned, black and tan, "Southern Hound." When an outcross was needed at different times, Birdsong and Walker-Maupin bitches were introduced at an interval of twenty years. These crosses were successful, but, it is said, that when the Quorn (English) Portland was purchased and used as a stallion, the progeny was disappointing. The slow but sure Redbone is also known as the "nigger" dog, or American bloodhound. He is an excellent hound for 'coon, 'possum and man-hunting when entered to man. The Buckfield strain originated at Buckfield, Maine. They are especially good for driving game to the gun or rifle. General Williams also mentions the Wild Goose, Portsmouth, Cook and Arkansas Traveler strains. The original Pennsylvania hounds were of two general types and came from Maryland and Virginia. One type, the long-legged, long-eared, black and tan, large hound, came from Virginia, and the other black and white, smaller and cleaner-cut in appearance, and though shorter in leg, faster than the former, from Maryland. Clubs have been using English and American cross-bred hounds.

A good deal of the above has been written round General Williams' observations of twenty or more years ago. It was in 1915 that the Radnor Hounds sent a wonderfully nice pack of half-breeds to the Bryn Mawr, Pa., Hound Show. They won under Foxhall P. Keene, probably as good a judge of hounds as most men. Mr. Keene has hunted with the leading packs of the English Shire countries

and has been Master of packs of American and English Foxhounds in America. It was demonstrated at Bryn Mawr that he liked a slashing and sound half-bred Foxhound of the stamp that followed Will Leverton, then huntsman, into the judging ring.

Packs of Foxhounds, kept for hunting the fox exclusively, were few and far between on the other side during the last half of the seventeenth century. The first pack entered to fox belonged to Lord Arundel. He kept a pack from 1690 to 1700, and this strain of hounds remained in the family till 1782, when they were sold to the celebrated Hugh Meynell, of Quorndon Hall, Leicestershire. The Quorn Hounds and hunting country remain famous—more than famous—to this day; indeed, it has been said, that a Quorn bitch pack will sometimes run into a fox in the open in twenty-five minutes of time. This re-

quires the pace and blood of the thoroughbred to follow, and men who hunt with the Quorn and in the Shires often require three horses for a day's hunting. In the times of our great or great great-grandfathers it was the custom to hunt the fox in the early morning, "at the break o' day" as it goes in the song of "John Peel." Hounds hunted the drag of the marauder as he made his way back to his kennel to gorge himself if his farm-yard expedition had been successful. A good hound's nose was required for this kind of work, and that nose is retained by the American Foxhounds.

There has always been a controversy over which is the better Foxhound—the American or the English. The quicker way of replying to this oft-put query is: that, so far as has been found, the American Foxhound is superior in America, and the English hounds are the better in their own country, which, of course, means the British Isles.

American Foxhounds did not become popular in Ireland, but this may have been because of their manners rather than there being anything amiss with their nose, pace and endurance. It was reported that these American hounds would speak to any kind of scent. Furthermore, they would run the line of a domesticated animal, much to the distress of farmers and others.

As for the individual Foxhound, the American Foxhound is considered much better when hunted by himself. His nose is the more dependable; indeed, he has been left to rely on his own nose and his own brain. The single English hound is generally more or less a fool.

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SHERBROOKE'S DOG SHOWS

The two shows held at Sherbrooke, P.Q., during August was an attempt to induce a larger entry to battle for the extra points. This attraction came within an ace of giving both shows a two point rating, and that the very few dogs required to accomplish this objective was not forthcoming is to be regretted.

For the show sponsored by Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition 144 dogs were declared benched, and at the show held under the auspices of the Eastern Townships Kennel Club 110 were declared benched. Our good friend Col. Sydney E. Francis, the able Secretary for the Eastern Exhibition, will never be content until he has seen his shows yield two points or better.

The judges were both men of known ability, i.e., Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., and Frank K. Addyman of Ardsley, N.Y., the former officiating at the Eastern Townships Kennel Club fixture, and the latter at the Exhibition Show, and considering the standing of the judges in the meagre support given by the fanciers seems to be quite incomprehensible.

Sam Doyle, Montreal, like the good sportsman that he has proven himself to be, went down and undertook the responsible duties of ring steward, and this service was thoroughly appreciated by Col. Francis and his associates—the faithful few who make dog shows at Sherbrooke possible.

Dogs Benched—144.

Championship Points—1.

Following are the awards of the Exhibition Show:—

Best in Show—German Shepherd Dog, Utz Von Hans Schutting. Mardex Kennels.

Best Canadian Bred—Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Dawn. R. H. Elliott.

Best in Sporting Group—Springer Spaniel, Ch. Inveresk Cocksure. H. J. Placey.

Best in Working Group—Newfoundland, Angus Black Boy. A. E. Bourgeault.

Best in Terrier Group—Scottish Terrier, Greyhope Grit. Wm. R. Aitken.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—English Bulldog, Guinea Gold. Wm. Ogden.

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Ch. Rajah of Heskett Wu Ku. Mrs. Harry L. Sears.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Wilfred Ledoux's Fido.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, O. Gauthier's Munro.

Open, Dogs—1, Adjutor Chartier's Miro; 2, Billy Villeux's Jeff.

Winners, Dogs—Miro.

Reserve Winners—Fido.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—F. W. Gignac's Rose.

Best of Breed—Miro.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1st and Winners—George Breckenbridge's Lightning Bill.

Limit, Bitches, 1st and Winners—George Breckenbridge's Passchendalia.

Best of Breed—Lightning Bill.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st Winners, and Best of Breed—S. T. Doyle's Pajaro Diane.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. King Morello Oge II.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. E. M. Gorley's Horseshoe Nancy.

Open, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Nell Law Watt; 3, Patrick Doyle's Wild Irish Betty.

Winners, Bitches—Horseshoe Nancy.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Nell Law Watt.

Best of Breed—Ch. King Morello Oge II.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. Odell's Barney 2nd; 2, Bobbie Webb's But-ton; 3, H. Cote's Belmoss Prince.

Open, Dogs—1, Herbert Patton's Teddy.

Winners, Dogs—Barney 2nd.

Reserve Winners—Teddy.

Novice, Bitches—1, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Fizzaway; 2, Mrs. A. W. Hatcher's Pansy Blossom; 3, J. Beach's Miny.

Limit, Bitches (solid color)—1, A. W. Hatcher's Carleton Low Oban.

Open, Bitches (solid)—1, Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Nishnabotna Pepper.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—1, H. J. Placey's Mistover Dream; 2, Glen Gyle Kennels' Glen Gyle Comet.

Winners (solid)—Ch. Nishnabotna Pepper.

Reserve Winners—Carleton Low Oban.

Winners (parti color)—Mistover Dream.

Reserve—Glen Gyle Comet.

Best of Breed—Glen Gyle Comet.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. P. Watson's Imp of Orford.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. A. Fitzsimmon's Colefax Count, 2, Mackee A. Fuller's Spot of Orford.

Limit, Dogs—J. A. Fitzsimmon's Colefax Prince.

Open, Dogs—1, H. J. Placey's Ch. Inveresk Chancellor; 2, F. W. Gignac's Belmoss Contender.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Inveresk Chancellor.

Reserve Winners—Colefax Count.

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Bluebird; 2, Mrs. A. T. Jones' Lassy of Orford.

Novice, Bitches—1, Fred W. Hunting's Belmoss Belle 2nd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. A. Fitzsimmon's Bell of Cocksure; 2, F. W. Gignac's Gypsy Girl of Willowbrook.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. P. J. Donovan's Lassy of Keene; 2, A. W. Tracy's Rose of Orford; 3, Gypsy Girl of Willowbrook.

Open, Bitches—1, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Rosebud; 2, Leopold Pelletier's Flossy.

Winners, Bitches—Belmoss Bluebird.

Reserve Winners—Belmoss Rosebud.

Best of Breed—Ch. Inveresk Chancellor.

WHIPPETS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—D. MacGregor's Moonbeam.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—D. MacGregor's Merry Legs.

Best of Breed—Merry Legs.

COLLIES.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners, and Best of Breed—Corona Kennels' Corona Club Special.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Puppy, Novice, Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—A. E. Bourgeault's Angus Black Boy.

Limit, Bitches—2, J. M. Auprie's Dolly.

Winners, Bitches—withheld.

Best of Breed—Angus Black Boy.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Aiken's Bismark Von Ludendorf; 2, F. J. Rowe's Lou Von Ludendorf; 3, P. C. Main's Rex.

Novice, Dogs—1, Colin H. Mayhew's Ajax Von Harbough; 2, Sheldon Weyland's Coco; 3, Wm. Robertson's Jung Tell.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Bismark Von Ludendorf; 2, Jung Tell.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ajax Von Harbough; 2, Coco.

Open, Dogs—1, Mardex Kennels' Utz Von Hans Schutting; 2, Coco; 3, Jung Tell.

Winners, Dogs—Utz Von Hans Schutting.

Reserve Winners—Bismark Von Ludendorf.

Puppy, Bitches—1, F. J. Rowe's Wanda Von Ludendorf.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. St. Onge's Briva Von Der Bonn; 2, R. Le Blanc's Curci.

Limit, Bitches—1, Curci.

Open, Bitches—1, Mardex Kennels' Christel Von Stimmerberg; 2, Curci.

Winners, Bitches—Christel Von Stimmerberg.

Reserve Winners—Briva Von Der Bonn.

Best of Breed—Utz Von Hans Schutting.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS.

Limit and Winners, Dogs, and Best of Breed—Mrs. John Park's Jock.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. F. W. Gignac's Gignac's Buddie Silk.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—a repeat.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee Prince Condy.

Novice, Dogs—1, R. M. Demers' Sir Luc, Jr.

Limit, Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—1, Chas. F. Waller's Mr. Jiggs.

Open, Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. J. Gingras' Cry Baby.

Winners, Dogs—Jubilee Prince Condy.

Reserve Winners—Gignac's Buddy Silk.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, D. Bergeron's Patsy.

Novice, Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. J. M. Rennie's Wild Irish Rose; 2, Dr. A. O. Began's Peggy.

Open, Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.
Reserve Winners—Wild Irish Rose.
Best of Breed—Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. Luther Stevenson's Hawthorne Hustler.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, William Ogden's Guinea Gold; 2, Hawthorne Hustler.

Limit, Dogs—2, Hawthorne Hustler.
Open, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, Guinea Gold.

Winners, Dogs—Guinea Gold.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Radio Sally Tim; 2, A. C. A. Chisholm's Lorne's Alone.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Lorne's Alone.
Open, Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Radio Sally Tim.

Reserve—Lorne's Alone.
Best of Breed—Guinea Gold.

CHOW CHOWS.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. A. Clark's Teddy Yantsze, Jr.

Limit, Dogs—1, R. Snook's Fang Foo.

Open, Dogs—1, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Lalonde's Teddy Yantsze; 2, Mrs. G. A. Smith's Chickee.

Winners, Dogs—Teddy Yantsze.
Reserve Winners—Chickee.
Best of Breed—Teddy Yantsze.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Limit and Winners, Dogs—M. E. McMurray's McMurray's Jacque.

Open and Winners, Bitches—M. E. McMurray's McMurray's Perfection.
Best of Breed—McMurray's Perfection.

POODLES.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. S. A. Weatherall's Sunny; 2, Mrs. Irwin Smith's Beauty; 3, Mrs. C. A. Roy's Dandy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, a repeat.
Winners, Dogs—Sunny.

Reserve Winners—Beauty.
Novice, Canadian-bred and Winners, Bitches—Mrs. S. A. Weatherall's Peggy.

Best of Breed—Sunny.

DALMATIANS.

Open, Dogs—1, F. Keene's Spot of Keene.

Winners—withdrawn.
Open, Bitches—1, F. Keene's Dot of Keene.

Winners—withdrawn.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Gordon D. Armstrong's Gordon's Desire.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners, and Best of Breed—Wm. Davey's Bellewynne Result.

BULL TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin's Galloper.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin's Lucky Change.

Best of Breed—R. H. Elliott's Ch. Haymarket Dawn.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Mrs. C. M. Routley's David of Terrysbrook.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Mrs. C. M. Routley's Cedarholme Smut.

Best of Breed—Cedarholme Smut.

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Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Chas. B. Baker's Haldon Douglas.

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Winners, Dogs—Haldon Jhelum.
Reserve Winners—Greyhope Grit.

Open, Bitches—1, Walter J. Barber's Barbara's Highland Lassie; 2, Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Batt's Gale Gollywog.

Winners, Bitches—Barbara's Highland Lassie.

Reserve Winners—Gale Gollywog.
Best of Breed—Haldon Jhelum.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Bailey & Gromoll's Clapton Forever.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Carl Burton's Humbervale Whynot; 2, Col. Sydney E. Francis' Chunky Workman.

Winners, Dogs—Humbervale Whynot.
Reserve Winners—Chunky Workman.

Novice, Bitches—1, Albert Collin's Why Not Run Klean.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—a repeat.
Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. Pearl R. Fix's Haldon White Pepper; 2, Why Not Run Klean.

Open, Bitches—1, Why Not Run Klean.

Winners, Bitches—Haldon White Pepper.

Reserve Winners—Why Not Run Klean.

Best of Breed—Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Humbervale Dancing Master.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Thompson's Dimple 2nd; 2, L. Pelletier's Tiny Wakle.

Novice, Dogs—1, A Bergeron's Teddy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. J. Poole's Mikado Dimple.

Open, Dogs—1, Ed. R. Grier's Shensi Sam Ko Dah.

Winners, Dogs—Shensi Sam Ko Dah.

Reserve Winners—Mikado Dimple.
Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, L. Pelletier's Chee Kee of Fan Tan; 2, A. Robert's Shensi See O Teep.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. J. Poole's Valentine of Badminton; 2, Chee Kee of Fan Tan; 3, Shensi See O Teep.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Harry L. Sears' Sunset of Chywh Wu Ku; 2, Shensi See O Teep.

Winners, Bitches—Sunset of Chywh.

Reserve Winners—Valentine of Badminton.

Best of Breed—Mrs. Harry L. Sears' Ch. Rajah of Heskett Wu Ku.

POMERANIANS.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Sun Kist.

PUGS.

Puppy, Dogs, Novice, Winners and Best of Breed, Mrs. M. S. Threfall's Winna Tiny Tim.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Dogs benched—110.
Championship—1 point.

Following are the awards:
Best in Show—Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Dawn, R. H. Elliott.

Best Opposite Sex—Springer Spaniel, Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, H. J. Placey.

Best Canadian-bred—Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Dawn, R. H. Elliott.

Best in Sporting Group—Springer Spaniel, Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, H. J. Placey.

Best in Working Group—Newfoundland, Angus Black Boy, A. E. Bourgeault.

Best in Terrier Group—Scottish Terrier, Greyhope Grit, Wm. R. Aitken.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—English Bulldog, Guinea Gold, Wm. Ogden.

Best in Toy Group Pekingese—Mrs. Harry L. Sears', Ch. Rajah of Heskett Wu Ku.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Billy Vielleux's Jeff.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Oljauthuis Munro.

Limit, Dogs—1, Wilfred Ledoux's Fido.

Open, Dogs—1, Adjustor Chartier's Miro.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—George Breckenbridge's Lightning Bill.

Limit, Bitches, 1st and Winners—George Breckenbridge's Passchendalua.

Best of Breed—Lightning Bill.

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IRISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. King Morello Oge II.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. E. McSorley's Horsesleve Nancy.

Open, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Nell Law Watt.

Winners, Bitches—Horsesleve Nancy.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Nell Law Watt.

Best of Breed—Ch. King Morello Oge II.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Cote's Belmoss Prince.

Limit, Bitches—1, Bobbie Webb's Button.

Winners and Reserve (solid)—Witheld.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. W. Hatcher's Pansy Blossom; 2, A. W. Hatcher's Carleton Low Oban.

Limit, Bitches (parti-color)—1, J. Beach's Miny.

Open, Bitches (solid)—1, Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Nishnabotna Pepper.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—1, H. J. Placey's Mistover Dream; 2, Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Nishnabotna Pepper.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Nishnabotna Pepper.

Reserve—Pansy Blossom.

Winners (parti-color)—Mistover Dream.

Reserve—Glen Gyle Comet.

Best of Breed—Mistover Daffodil.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. A. Fitzsimmons' Colefax Count.

Open, Dogs—1, H. J. Placey's Ch. Inveresk Chancellor; 2, F. W. Gignac's Belmoss Contender.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Belmoss Contender.

Limit, Dogs—1, J. A. Fitzsimmons' Colefax Prince; 2, Mackie A. Fuller's Spot of Orford.

Winners—Ch. Inveresk Chancellor.

Reserve—Colefax Count.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. T. Jones' Lassy of Orford.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, F. W. Gignac's Girl of Willowbrook; 2, J. A. Fitzsimmons' Bell of Cocksure.

Limit, Bitches—1, Howard H. Reid's Mawl Duchess; 2, Fred W. Hunting's Belmoss Belle; 2, 3, Mrs. P. J. Donovan's Lassie of Keene.

Open, Bitches—1, H. J. Placey's Belmoss Rosebud.

Winners, Bitches—Belmoss Rosebud.

Reserve Winners—Mawl Duchess.

Best of Breed—H. J. Placey's Ch. Inveresk Cocksure.

WHIPPETS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—R. Holliday's Victory Epinard.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—D. MacGregor's Merry Legs.

Best of Breed—Merry Legs.

COLLIES.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Corona Kennels' Corona Club Special.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Puppy, Novice, Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—A. E. Bourgeault's Angus Black Boy.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, F. J. Rowe's Low Von Ludendorf; 2, Mrs. M. Aiken's Bismark Von Ludendorf; 3, F. C. Main's Rex.

Novice, Dogs—1, Colin Mayhew's Ajax Von Harbough; 2, Sheldon Weyland's Coco; 3, Wm. Robertson's Jung Tell.

Limit, Dogs—1, Ajax Von Harbough; 2, Coco.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Ajax Von Harbough; 2, Bismark Von Ludendorf; 3, Jung Tell.

Open, Dogs—1, Mardex Kennels' Utz Von Hau Schutting.

Winners, Dogs—Utz Von Haus Schutting.

Reserve Winners—Lou Von Ludendorf.

Puppy, Bitches—1, F. J. Rowe's Wanda Von Ludendorf.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, R. Le Blanc's Curci.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Mardex Kennels' Christel Von Stimberg; 2, Curci.

Winners, Bitches—Christel Von Stimberg.

Reserve—Wanda Von Ludendorf.

Best of Breed—Utz Von Haus Schutting.

SHEPHERD SHEEP DOGS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. John Park's Jock.

Winners—Witheld.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Chas. F. Waller's Mr. Jiggs; 2, R. M. Demer's Sir Luce Jr.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, F. W. Gignac's, Gignac's Buddie Silk.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, A repeat; 2, Sir Luc Jr.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee Prince Condly.

Limit, Dogs (15-20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. A. J. Gingras' Cry Baby.

Winners, Dogs—Jubilee Prince Condly.

Reserve Winners—Gignac's Buddie Silk.

Novice, Bitches—1, Dr. A. O. Begin's Peggy; 2, D. Bergeron's Patsy.

Limit, Bitches (15-20 lbs.)—1, Peggy.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.

Reserve—Peggy.

Best of Breed—Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Wm. Ogden's Guinea Gold.

Open, Dogs—1, a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Guinea Gold.

Open, Bitches—1, A. C. A. Chisholm's Lorne's Alone.

Canadian-bred (under 40 lbs.)—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1, Mrs. D. G. Lindop's Radio Sally Ann.

Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over)—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Radio Sally Ann.

Reserve Winners—Lorne's Alone.

Best of Breed—Radio Sally Ann.

CHOW CHOWS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. A. Smith's Chickiee; 2, Miss Grace B. Channell's Tao Ne.

Limit, Dogs—1, R. Snook's Fang Foo; 2, H. A. Clark's Teddy Yantsze Jr.; 3, Chickiee.

Open, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lalonde's Teddy Yantsze; 2, Tao Ne.

Open, Dogs—1, Teddy Yantsze; 2, Tao Ne.

Winners, Dogs—Teddy Yantsze.

Reserve Winners—Fang Foo.

Best of Breed—Teddy Yantsze.

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Limit, Dogs, 1st and Winners—M. E. McMurray's McMurray's Jacque.

Limit, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—M. E. McMurray's McMurray's Perfection.

POODLES.

Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs—3, Mrs. S. A. Weatherall's Sunny.

Winners and Reserve—Withheld.

AIREDALES.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Gordon D. Armstrong's Gordon's Desire.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Wm. Davey's Bellewyne Result.

BULL TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin's Galloper.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin's Lucky Change.

Best of Breed—R. H. Elliott's Ch. Haymarket Dawn.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Mrs. C. M. Routley's David of Terrysbrook.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Mrs. C. M. Routley's Cedarholme Smut.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Chas. Baker's Haldon Douglas.

Open, Dogs—1, Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Batt's Haldon Jhelum; 2, Wm. R. Aitken's Greyhope Grit; 3, Frank T. St. George's Wilmington Bobbie Burns.

Winners—Haldon Jhelum.

Reserve Winners—Greyhope Grit.

Open, Bitches—1, Dr. H. E. and Mrs. Batt's Gale Gollywog; 2, Walter J. Barber's Barbara's Highland Lassie.

Winners, Bitches—Gale Gollywog.

Reserve Winners—Barbara's Highland Lassie.

Best of Breed—Haldon Jhelum.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Bailey & Gromoll's Clapton Forever.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. C. Redmond's Golden Optic.

Limit, Dogs—1, Carl Burton's Humbervale Why Not; 2, Col. Sydney E. Francis' Chunky Workman.

Winners, Dogs—Humbervale Why Not.

Reserve Winners—Golden Optic.

Novice, and Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Albert Collins' Why Not Kum Klean.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. Pearl R. Fix's Haldon White Pepper; 2, Why Not Kum Klean.

Open, Bitches—1, Why Not Kum Klean.

Winners, Bitches—Haldon white Pepper.

Reserve Winners—Why Not Kum Klean.

Best of Breed—Glen Gyle Kennels' Ch. Humbervale Dancing Master.

POMERANIANS.

Open, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Mrs. J. W. Bruce's Chiswick Sun Kist.

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Open, Dogs—1, Ed. R. Grier's Shensi Sam Ko Dah.

Winners, Dogs—Shensi Sam Ko Dah.

Reserve Winners—Bun Tee of Fan Tan.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, A. Roberts' Shensi See O Teep; 2, L. Pelletier's Chee Kee of Fan Tan.

Limit, Bitches—1, Shensi See O Teep; 2, Mrs. E. J. Poole's Valentine of Badminton; 3, L. Pelletier's Chee Kee of Fan Tan.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. Harry L. Sears' Sunset of Chywah Wu Ku; 2, Shensi See O Teep.

Winners, Bitches—Sunset of Chywah Wu Ku.

Reserve Winners—Shensi See O Teep.

Best of Breed—Mrs. Harry L. Sears' Ch. Rajah of Heskett Wu Ku.

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Born in October, 1929, and of good parentage, Dog Craft should continue in our midst and prosper, for not only is the month looked upon as of good omen, but the sponsors of Dog Craft have given us a magazine of 28 pages and cover that is indeed a de luxe issue. The cover is the creation of that artist-fancier, Stewart Robertson, full brother to California's ablest handler, Harry Robertson, well-known to the handling fraternity of America. The reading matter is of general interest and properly divided. The illustrations are taken care of on calendar stock, which means that expensive half-tones are given the opportunity to show at their very best. The advertising is presented with the reading matter in a most attractive manner, and beautifully prepared, carrying a specific appeal that will bring business to the advertisers.

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Welcome, Dog Craft, for Canadian contemporary Kennel & Bench wishes you all the luck in the world.

AT THE BEAGLE HOUND TRIALS

The Fall Trials of the Canadian National Beagle Club were at once successful and disappointing; successful as measured by the high quality of the racing and judging, and disappointing as measured by the support that had been anticipated, but did not quite materialize up to expectations. The club had offered a most attractive program for its racing season and unquestionably deserved enthusiastic support from an extensive area. The grounds were posted and well stocked; a new kennel had been built with fifteen large, roomy stalls, which took comfortable care of all the Beagles entered, and over each kennel was a card identifying the owner and his dog.

The judging was in the capable hands of C. S. Gelvin, of the Argonaut Beagle Kennels, of Akron, Ohio; and F. H. (Honey) Walker, of Windsor, Ont.; and the writer must pay both men a compliment right here, and mention that after a very strenuous week of racing, the 13-inch and 15-inch championships were called for the Friday, and good progress was made, but the judges were not quite satisfied, and so further tests were made in justice to the dogs. And so the trials were to be continued on to Saturday mornig. An early start was made, and the 15-inch championship contestants were put down—five of them—and for three hours. Some of the feature racing of the trials came up in this particular trial, and at the end of the three hours (there had been no elimination) the dogs were ordered up. Owners, handlers and gallery gathered round the judges to hear the results, and consternation was evident when Judge Gelvin announced that the work was so uniformly splendid that no winner could be designated, and that further work was necessary to ensure fairness to all. This decision meant a trip back to the hotel for lunch, and another afternoon on the field. This decision made a terrific impression with gallery and handlers alike. Here were men and dogs, after a gruelling week afoot, that were ready to stay with the game until a specific decision could be arrived at, no guessing, but rather a plain case of "show me."

Naturally no complaints were heard concerning the judging. Both judges went to extremes in their anxiety to get the best hounds placed highest on merit, actually and clearly demonstrated. Beagle clubs desirous of satisfying their clients with desirable judging should make note of this Gelvin-Walker combination.

Much praise is due to Secretary Frank Richmond for the excellence of his social program, which was equally as splendid as the racing was. Again the Royal Hotel was turned over to the club. The cuisine was the very best, and the jollity of the evenings was as marked as the seriousness of the days. Sleep was not considered essential, and those who tried to indulge in slumber were convinced that it really could be dispensed with—had to be. One night a banquet, another night an old-time dance, another night a concert, another night the picture palace, and so it went for the full week.

James D. Strachan, Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, spent three days at the trials, and was particularly interested in the three-hour championship stakes, and followed these close up; in fact, he was right on top of the dogs. Mr. Strachan stated that he was greatly impressed with the endurance and rabbit ability displayed by the 13-inch and 15-inch hounds, in these stakes. We believe he enjoyed every minute of his stay, and he has promised to be with us again for our Spring Trials. You will always be welcome, "Jim," you are certainly a credit to the organization you so capably represent.

Plans are already being prepared for the Club's next Spring Trials, and Beaglers are advised that their presence other dogs are wanted, and expected to attend. The club will go the limit to make the trial attractive. Begin making preparations now, and come along and have a real Canadian National welcome, and share in our sport.

Nelson Mayhew won the Cup for the most typical Beagle in the Field trial classes, and was judged for such by Dr. Jos. A. Knapp.

George "Buck" Sherman won the Cup donated by the merchants of Rodney, for the largest entry at the trials for the year. (Spring and Fall). "Buck's" entries totalled 18, and support such as Mr. Sherman gives goes far to make any trial successful.

The President of the Central Ontario Beagle Club was particularly a welcome guest, and the wins made by the dogs owned by Mr. Tonkins gave a good account of themselves in the trials.

Immediately after the trials, such dyed-in-the-wool beaglers as "Buck" Sherman and Frank Richmond, set out on the circuit for the Wolverine and other trials. Mr. Sherman had with him Swingalong, the 15-inch

champion, and Blackfoot Captain; whilst Mr. Richmond had his 13-inch champion, True Blue Belle, with him. And we understand that arrangements have been made for a special exhibition trial, featuring the Canadian champions en route; possibly at Saxonburg, Penn.

The President, Jim Hendrick, is a host in himself, and what a host! Mr. Hendrick is one of the oldest beaglers who is still active in the sport. He has hung up several records, has bred some beagles that became champions, and this year, he was out the money for the first time since 1913; and so goes another record into the book. We noticed, however, that when the bench show was in progress, that Mr. Hendrick's beagle, "Hendrick's Jimmie," won 1st prize in Open, Dogs, 13-inch and under. It is Mr. Hendrick's desire that a conference of representing beaglers from the clubs functioning in Ontario should be called at an early date for the purpose of a better understanding and a closer co-operation amongst Canadian beaglers, and plans are being made with this end in view at the present time.

Following are the judges' report and further comment on the trials:—

By Judges C. S. Gelvin and F. Walker.

On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the first brace of 13-inch derbies were put down, opening the 16th Annual Field Trials of the Canadian National Beagle Club at Rodney, Ontario. The judging was in the hands of F. H. Walker of Windsor, and C. S. Gelvin of Akron, Ohio. The trials were in charge of George W. Sherman, Field Trial Chairman of the club and his committee. They had everything in readiness and were very anxious to share with you the good times which are in store at a trial of this nature which take a great deal of work and preparation to put on.

After the 5 braces of small derby hounds had their chances to make good in the first series, the judges after comparing notes on the work, picked the following hounds to run in the second series, and were braced as follows 1st brace, Turmay, Midget, and Tonkins Beauty; 2nd brace, Swingalong Belle and Canamich King; 3rd brace, Turmay Shiekie and Canamich King.

After some discussion by the judges they picked the following hounds for 3rd series, Swingalong Belle and Turmay Shiekie.

The second series runs were exceptional and the judges were forced to the limit to pick the right hounds to compete for the right places.

Swingalong Belle and Turmay Shiekie in the 3rd series put up one of the finest exhibitions of hound work and drive that we have ever had the pleasure of seeing from young hounds of this age.

Results are as follows:

1, Swingalong Belle; 2, Turmay Shiekie; 3, Canamich King.

Reserve—Tonkins Beauty.

The 15-inch Derby was started following the 13-inch Derby. Eight young hounds were in this class. This was another good class. Turmay Jo Boy, the first place hound is one of the nicest going hounds that we have seen go this season. Swingalong Slider, the 2nd place hound, was a very close second and when these two hounds were down together they put up a beautiful race, and were well worthy of the awards to their owners. Masterly Eva, the 3rd place hound did her work well, but not with the snap of the other two hounds placed ahead of her. Dick VIII would have gone higher had he been a little quicker to claim his work.

Results — 1, Turmay Jo Boy; 2, Swingalong Slider; 3, Masterly Eva.

Reserve—Dick VIII.

The 13-inch All-Age bitches were drawn and started immediately following the 2nd class. Wyandotte Flapper, the 1st place hound and Rockfield Honey Girl when down together showed the judges so much ability in all classes of their work that the outcome was readily seen after some of the other hounds picked higher did not come through as expected by the judges in the Second Series.

Results—1, Wyandotte Flapper; 2, Rockfield Honey Girl; 3, Sunnybank Dolly.

Reserve—True Blue Belle.

The 15-inch All-Age Bitches was not up to standard in some braces, but the other braces were very outstanding. Swingalong without a doubt is the finest 15-inch hound running either in the United States or Canada, and will probably finish up her International Championship this season. Shady Shores Sadie II, the second place hound would win the blue, ordinarily, but Swingalong was in this class and she is just a step or two ahead of most good 15-inch bitches.

Results — 1, Swingalong; 2, Shady Shores Sadie II; 3, Speedy Beauty.

Reserve Swingalong Fan.

13-Inch All-Age Dogs.

Only 4 hounds competed in this class. Although the class was small, the little fellows showed the judges some real work.

Turmay Shiekie and Swingalong Spike showed the judges some real work and had good ability in driving their game.

Results—1, Turmay Shiekie; 2, Swingalong Spike; 3, Canamich Duke.

Reserve—Canamich King.

15-Inch All-Age Dogs.

This class was just an ordinary class. At times some very nice runs were started only to have them spoiled by an apparent bad loss.

Blackfork Captain, the first place hound was outstanding from the start and when down in the 3rd Series with True Blue Spot showed the judges again he could tell them where the rabbit had gone when ever they wished to know. True Blue Spot was a very close second to Blackfork Captain.

Results — 1, Blackfork Captain; 2, True Blue Spot; 3, Barney Jones.

Reserve—Turmay Jo Boy.

The Canadian National Championship Classic was started on Friday with the 13-inch class. Four hounds were put down to compete for the beautiful trophy and ribbon.

After 2 hours of hard running, the judges ordered up Wyandotte Flapper and Winegridge Flirt. With True Blue Belle and Turmay Shiekie left the judges, asked for a rabbit for these hounds. After some little search for game, a rabbit was bounced, immediately the hounds were off. It seemed like these hounds knew what it was all about and ran this heat in perfect style for about forty minutes. True Blue Belle was crowned the new 1929 Canadian Champion 13-inch, with Turmay Shiekie, the runner up.

The 15-inch Championship was started on Saturday morning and from all reports it was the classiest stake run in many years.

For 3 hours the hounds entered, stuck to their work and packed so well that the judges could not decide which hound looked the best to them. After some discussion the judge decided to run the hounds in braces of two, for 30 minutes, so they might see the individual work of each hound.

Turmay Jo Boy was braced with Hendrick's Jimmy and only beat Jimmy by a shade.

True Blue Spot was braced with Swingalong. She showed the judges

that she could run a rabbit as usual. If True Blue Spot would have stuck to his work when at a loss he would possibly have made it more interesting for his brace mate and the result might have been different.

Swingalong and Turmay Jo Boy were braced together and only Swingalong's experience won for her master the beautiful trophy and ribbon which goes with this classic.

Thus ended the 1929 Canadian National Beagle Field Trials. Everyone who attended enjoyed a great fellowship. Let there be more trials like these.

13-Inch Derby.

Swingalong Belle won this Class. She certainly won it as she was braced with every hound in the second series and decisively defeated each one.

The prettiest heat to witness was when Belle was braced with Canamich King. The rabbit was driven from cover and cut across an open field past the gallery. Both hounds came out on the line, drove hard and Belle picked a check, might be better classed as a turn; she stopped and twisted so fast she fell, regained her balance and then both were driving hard when ordered up. Swingalong Belle is a typey hound, works snappily on her checks and will without a doubt win at other trials. She didn't get away in her first series, but came back strong in her second.

Turmay Shiekie placed second, ran a nice series, routing his rabbit from under a brush pile, drove hard to loss in hole. Second series found him braced with Swingalong Belle and she picked her checks ahead of Shiekie, more snap on her checks.

Third place went to Canamich King. He owed his place to the nice race he put up with Swingalong Belle. While outclassed, he did his share and accounted for quite a bit of the work.

Tonkin's Beauty did not do so well in her second as she did in her first, came in as high dog, but could not get away. This was her first start on cotton-tails. She was placed Reserve.

13-Inch Derby.

Turmay Shiekie (Shiek of Shady Shores ex Litzenberg's Midget.) John Turton, owner and handler, with Canamich Duke (Whiteheart Challenger ex Shawnanoo Betsy.) H. Austin, owner and handler.

Swingalong Belle (Shady Shores Selector ex Sunny Branch Belle.) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with

Tonkin's Beauty (Fillman's Dandy ex Fillman's Belle.) N. F. Tonkins, owner and handler.

Swingalong Spike (Shady Shores Selector ex Sunny Branch Belle.) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Canamich King. (Whiteheart Challenger ex Shawanoo Betsy.) Harry Austin, owner and handler.

Turmay Midget, (Braedale Setter ex Peggy Burnett Bob, (Nelson Mayhew, owner and handler, with Cook's Smokie, (Armco Pop Gears ex Sultan's Harem). Cook and Peters, owner, W. F. Cook, handler.

Cook's Jenny, (Armco Pop Gears ex Sultan's Harem), Cook and Peters, owner, W. F. Cook, handler, with Sheik of Chemung, (Sheik of Shady Shores ex Shawanoo Marie, O. S. Edwards, owner, Geo. Sherman, handler.

15-Inch Derby.

Turmay Jo Boy won the 15-inch derby. A fine looking hound, is a real derby and will be hard to beat in any company. He is hunting every minute when down, close in on his checks, uses his voice just right (perhaps a little less than he should) but this is a nice fault in a derby. He ran a consistent race throughout.

Swingalong Slider was out picked by Jo Boy and when they did get away to a drive, he seemed to have a little the best of it in speed. Slider has the tendency of jumping when in weedy places. He was cut somewhat for this fault. He redeems himself in a tough spot, as he gets right down on his hands and knees so to speak, and walks them out. A nice way of going.

Masterly Eva did not do as well in her second series but is a good working hound, very good on her checks and certainly can drive. Third place to her.

Reserve went to Dick The VIII, with a hound voice to be remembered. He is like his kennel mate, Masterly Eva, hard on his drives, but shows lack of experience on cotton-tails. Heard the next day after the trials that Mr. Tonkins lost this hound, he was run over by an automobile. Very unfortunate as without a doubt this hound would have trained on. The Canadian National Beagle Club sympathizes with Mr. Tonkins in his loss.

15-Inch Derby.

Masterly Eva, (Masterly Sapper ex Masterly Vixon), N. F. Tonkin, owner and handler, with Swingalong Fan, (Blackfork Captain ex Rockfield



Left to right: Mrs. Jim Hendrick, Jim Hendrick, the eternal president of the Canadian National Beagle Club, and Mrs. F. "Honey" Walker. All three are real Beaglers, rain or shine.

Honey Girl), Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

Johnston's Sheba, (Shiek of Shady Shores ex Johnston's Molly), R. E. Johnston, owner and handler, with Mickey's Pal, (Kishwaukee Cantor ex Speedy Beauty, F. Mitchel, owner, F. C. Richmond, handler.

Swingalong Slider, (Blackfork Captain ex Rockfield Honey Girl), Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Turmay Jo Boy, (Braedale Settler ex Peggy Burnette Bob), Nelson Mayhew, owner and handler.

DID YOU EVER?

By Mrs. "Honey" Walker, Windsor, Ontario.

Did you ever see a hound,
With his snoot down on the ground,
Chasing cottontails around,
Did you ever?

Did you ever crash through briar,
To your waist and sometimes higher,
Through a fence of stout barb wire,
Did you ever?

Did you ever go to bed,
When for sleep you're almost dead,
Snore before your prayers were said,
Did you ever?

If you haven't, buy a hound,
Stick his snoot down on the ground,
To chase cottontails around—
Forever.

There are trials, Spring and Fall,
Take your Beagles to them all,
Put your ribbons 'roun'd the wall—
If they're clever.

Dick The VIII, (Milldale Rocky ex Ganeymede Toppo), N. F. Tonkin, owner and handler, with Swingalong Busy, (Blackfork Captain ex Swingalong, (Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

Second Series.

Swingalong Slider with Masterly Eva.

Dick the VIII with Swingalong Fan.

Turmay Jo Boy with Masterly Eva.

13-Inch All-age Bitches.

The 13-inch all-age bitches were headed by that grand little hound, Wyandotte Flapper, who developed the winning habit early in life and consistently continues to place. She is fast, has a wonderful nose, steady, works close on her checks and is a hound hard to beat under any conditions, especially when trailing is bad.

She got off to a long run in her first series, picking her way through a sheep pasture and if a hound can trail under these conditions, they will always be found on top of the heap.

Flapper and Rockfield Honey Girl was put down in the first brace of the second series. Flapper was too fast for Honey Girl beating her to the turns and getting most of the checks. This pair put up the best race of the second series. Honey Girl has a remarkable hound voice, to hear her go you would think she was a much larger hound. Honey Girl was out of condition, handicapped by being bred extensively.

Sunny Bank Dolly although beat by True Blue Nuisance in her first series came back strong and annexed third place. Nuisance put a rabbit across an open field in the approved manner in her first series. Then in her second series, when braced with Flapper, did everything but run a rabbit. Flapper trailed a rabbit for a considerable distance by herself, Nuisance not harking in, finally Flapper nosed her rabbit out of a squat.

True Blue Belle, reserve hound, had one of the proverbial bad breaks. Braced with Turmay Midget, she was put on a marked rabbit and both hounds drove to a gravel road, tongued once on the other side of the road in a stubble field and was ordered up after due time as they could not lift it.

13-Inch All-age Bitches.

Sunnybank Dolly, (Afton Dancer ex Edgehill Lilly), Geo. Abel, owner, Geo. Sherman, handler, with True Blue Nuisance, (Sure Boy ex Fleetwing), F. C. Richmond, owner and handler.

Rockfield Honey Girl, (Shady Shores Select ex Patsy O'Shady

Shores), Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Turmay Midget, (Braedale Settler, ex Peggy Burnett Bob), Nelson Mayhew, owner and handler.

Swingalong Belle, (Shady Shores Selector ex Sunny Branch Belle), Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Beath's Isis, (Haigs' Sailor ex Beath's Friskey), Thos. Beath, owner and handler.

Wyandotte Flapper, (Shiek of Shady Shores ex Wyandotte Tiny), Dr. J. Knapp, owner and handler, with Sunnybank Belle, (Afton Dancer ex Edgehill Lilly), Geo. Abel, owner, Geo. Sherman, handler.

Whip's Girl of McLane, (Mosler's Whip ex Braden's Yellow Girl), H. Conzett, owner and handler, with Beath's Cricket, (Haig's Sailor ex Hendrick's Fire Fly), Thos. Beath, owner and handler.

Winfield Flirt, (Shady Shores Select ex Shaw's Little Bess,) Earl Wall, owner and handler, with True Blue Belle, (Brown's Best Bet ex Brown's Lady B,) F. C. Richmond, owner and handler.

Peggy's Burnett Bob, (Burnett Bob ex Peggy's Sam Pilot,) John Turton, owner and handler. the Bye with Beath's Cricket.

Second Series.

Wyandotte Flapper with Rockfield Honey Girl.

True Blue Belle with Turmay Midget.

Wyandotte Flapper with Sunnybank Dolly.

True Blue Nuisance with Wyandotte Flapper.

15-Inch All-age Bitches.

Swingalong won this stake. She is a great going bitch. Has an attractive way of walking out a check, turns losses into checks and then picks them. Has an abundance of speed. Very consistent and she is usually in the money. The longer she is run the better she gets.

Shady Shores Sadie II ran a nice race with Speedy Beauty in her second series. Beauty catching many of the turns. Sadie picked two hard checks. Most of this brace was run along the edge of a thicket and both hounds deserve credit for keeping bunny moving, as the leaves were ankle deep. Speedy Beauty was not the steady-going hound that Sadie was.

Swingalong Fan defeated Russel's Cherub easily, as Cherub was just the reverse of her first series. She put up a real rabbit race in her first series, but when braced with Fan was indifferent and did not show any push. The rabbit finally eluded both hounds by skirting the edge of the woods



Left to right (standing): "Ye Editor," Judges F. "Honey" Walker and C. S. Gelvin. (Sitting): Frank Richmond, Nelson Mayhew and popular Jim Hendrick.

and neither hound was able to get away on it, although up to this point both scored high. Swingalong Fan was reserve.

Swingalong was braced with Shady Shores Sadie II in the first series. Swingalong having the edge, therefore it was not necessary to again run them together.

15-Inch All-age Bitches.

Hendrick's Jenny Lind II, (Hendrick's Jerry ex Jenny Lind,) James Hendrick, owner, Jack Parry, handler, with (Walridge Topsy, unknown,) H. Conzett, owner and handler.

Bessie Jones, (Shady Shores Shorte ex Robertson's Gipsy,) H. H. Steers, owner, E. Wall, handler, with Perry's Bess, (Hendrick's Dandy Boy ex Hendrick's Martha,) Jack Parry, owner and handler.

Swingalong, (Pawnee Ben ex Stewart's Beauty,) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Shady Shores Sadie II, Shady Shores Shortboy ex Shady Shores Solitaire, (Jack Shaw, owner, O. Irwin, handler.

Turton's Spotty T, (Hendrick's Jimmy ex Turton's Terry T,) John Turton, owner and handler, with Swingalong Fan, (Blackfork Captain ex Rockfield Honey Girl,) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

Russel's Cherub, (Bohemia Dix ex Sapper's Mickey,) A. Russell, owner, O. Irwin, handler, with Speedy Beauty, (Bohemia Dix ex Sapper's Mickey,) F. Mitchel, owner and handler.

Second Series.

Shady Shores Sadie II with Speedy Beauty. Russel's Cherub with Swingalong Fan.

13-Inch All-Age Dogs.

This class was small—only four hounds competing, our small dog class never is a very large one.

Turmay Shiekie was easily the winner, steady on his checks and when he hits the line, how he can drive. In his second series he was down with Swingalong Spike and picked most of the checks. Spike was a little too free with his tongue.

Swingalong Spike was second, Canamich Duke third, and Canamich King reserve. Both the latter hounds have a fault of working hard on a check then looking up indifferently, then again hunting. Canamich King seemed to tire of his work in his second series.

13-Inch All-age Dogs.

Turmay Shiekie, (Shiek of Shady Shores ex Litzenger's Midget,) John Turton, owner and handler, with Canamich Duke, (Whiteheart Challenger ex Shawanoo Betsy,) Harry Austin, owner, Geo. Sherman, handler.

Swingalong Spike, (Shady Shores Selector ex Sunnybranch Belle,) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Canamich King, (Whiteheart Challenger ex Shawanoo Betsy,) Harry Austin, owner and handler.

Second Series.

Swingalong Spike with Canamich Duke.

Turmay Shiekie with Swingalong Spike.

15-Inch All-age Dogs.

The 15-inch all-age dog class brought out some real hounds, not two alike, and all known to be good ones. Blackfork Captain the winner, is a good trailer and has plenty of style. Rabbits do not squat ahead of this boy. In his first series he put up a great race with Eaton College Galloper. Galloper had the edge on the drives, but was completely out-classed by Captain when it came to tough picking. The rabbit took out across a sandy field and Captain was competent to handle even this. Galloper here showed lack of nose.

In the second series Galloper was paired with Hendrick's Jimmy and both hounds had trouble, too much tongue without producing, although they both opened up on three different occasions, neither hound produced.

True Blue Spot defeated Barney Jones in a one-sided race. Barney lacked the ambition and the incentive to lead that he displayed in his first series.

Captain and Spot was put down for first money and Captain picked two checks to Spot's one. This race did not produce any long drive, just a

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short drive to a check and so on. The deciding factor was the check Captain picked behind as the rabbit doubled back the same way he came, a nice piece of work.

Turmay Jo Boy deserved place as he was steady and always came through, very consistent, in one instance he was cut a little for carrying the line always without declaring it.

15-Inch All-age Dogs.

Hendrick's Billy, (Haig's Sailor ex Hendrick's Fire Fly,) James Hendrick, owner, J. Kennedy, handler, with Jim H., (Sankanac Jeff ex Plain Mary,) Thos. Beath, owner and handler.

Turmay Jo Boy, (Braedale Settler ex Peggy Burnett Bob,) Nelson Mayhew, owner and handler, with Mastercraft Truant, (Croy's Tony ex Mastercraft Two Step,) Dr. Jos. Knapp, owner and handler.

Mastercraft Meddler, (Croy's Tony ex Mastercraft Two Step,) Dr. Jos. Knapp, owner and handler, with Barney Jones, (Shaw's Regal Pleader ex Robertson's Gipsy,) James Jones, owner and handler.

Hendrick's Jimmy, (Hendrick's Jerry ex Canadian Belle,) James Hendrick, owner, Thos Beath, handler, with True Blue Spot, (Whiteheart Tracer ex White Art Bess,) F. C. Richmond, owner and handler.

Blackfork Captain, (Blue Ray Ben ex Stewart's Goldie,) Geo. Sherman, owner and handler, with Eton College Galloper, (Eton College Darter ex Eton College Gambol,) John Kennedy, owner and handler.

Swingalong Slider, Blackfork Captain ex Rockfield Honey Girl, Geo. Sherman, owner and handler the Bye with Turmay Jo Boy.

Second Series.

True Blue Spot with Barney Jones. Hendrick's Jimmy with Eton College Galloper.

Blackfork Captain with Turmay Jo Boy.

Third Series.

Blackfork Captain with True Blue Spot.

13-Inch Canadian Championship.

After the running of the regular classes, Friday noon, the 13-inch Canadian Championship was called. This event, along with the 15-inch Championship are considered to be the classic events for the sporting dog in Canada, a three-hour pack stake, won by a formerly placed beagle crowning a Canadian Champion.

Four Hounds were entered for competition in this 13-inch stake: Two American-owned dogs, True Blue Belle and Wyandotte Flapper, and two Canadian-owned, Turmay Shiekie and Winfield Flirt. Soon after the start in weeds they were laid on line. They made a nice drive across open field, then to a loss in thicket. Another rabbit was started which proved to be a great stayer and kept the dogs busy for a good hour. Flapper was well up in the running, picking most of the checks and straightening out some checks which appeared to be losses for some nice drives. True Blue Belle harked in well and showed plenty of speed in drive, being well up in the race. Shiekie caught a check now and again but seemed satisfied to be running with the pack. Winfield Flirt was getting very tired at the end of two hours but she is a very game little bitch and did remarkably well in fast company. The hounds packed well but in weed field along creek bank, they were carried off by Flapper who tongued off the line. Flapper just previously had opened up and did not produce. This was the second time she made this error, the rest of the pack harking in, but did not get a wiggle on their tails. She then resumed hunting in a different locality.

Both Flapper and Winfield Flirt were ordered up. Flirt was out on her feet, just couldn't stand the gaff.

Belle and Shiekie were worked toward a swamp hole to fight it out for the honors. A rabbit was soon under way and Belle proved to the gallery that she was in a class by herself. A slight drizzly rain had commenced. A rabbit was started from squat and after a long drive both hounds checked. It had all the appearances of being permanent. Then Belle tongued and started walking it out, not missing a foot of ground, Shiekie harked in but did not seem to get it. Belle continued to work it out, the gallery following. John Turton murmured in a stage whisper, 'it must be a squirrel,' just about that instant Belle put her nose against Mr. Bunny and Mr. Bunny decided he had squatted long enough. They kept him going for the longest drive of the stake. Belle cutting out most of the work on two other rabbits and after a nice long drive through bush and weed patch; they were promptly ordered up. True Blue Belle was announced winner and Turmay Shiekie runner-up.

13-Inch Championship.

Wyandotte Flapper, (Sheik of Shady Shores ex Wyandotte Tiny,) Dr. Jos. Knapp of Wyandotte, Michigan, owner and handler.

True Blue Belle, (Brown's Best Bet ex Brown's Lady B,) F. C. Richmond, Detroit, Michigan, owner and handler.

Turmay Shiekie, (Sheik of Shady Shores ex Litzenberg's Midget,) John Turton, Windsor, Ontario, owner and handler.

Winfield Flirt, (Shady Shores Select ex Shaw's Little Bess,) Earl Wall, Forest, Ontario, owner and handler.

RESULTS.

TRUE BLUE BELLE (Champion).
TURMAY SHIEKIE (Runner-up).

15-Inch Canadian Championship.

The day broke dark with indications of rain. Upon the arrival at the grounds the Judges called for Swingalong Slider, Turmay Jo Boy, True Blue Spot, Hendrick's Jimmy and Swingalong. They were cast off at the edge of bush and a rabbit was soon started that carried the pack down into a gully, up the bank into weeds for a loss. They soon had one started in woods running through weeds and thickets for some nice drives. Spot and Swingalong accounting for losses in holes. Swingalong showed to still better advantage. She hunted over to swale and picked a line the pack harking in and they went away on a fast drive that carried them across bottom to bush and back again. Jo Boy here did creditable work. Towards the finish of the stake the race had resolved itself into a contest between all five hounds. All were in the pink of condition, fit to run for fun, money, or marbles, and all displayed nose, speed, endurance and hunting sense throughout the stake. So closely did they score that it was only after long deliberation that the judges announced that they wanted to see these dogs run again after lunch in a brace class.

We motored back to Rodney for dinner and upon returning to the grounds, the Judges called for Turmay Jo Boy and Hendrick's Jimmy. This brace was started in bush where a rabbit was jumped; dogs laid on, Jimmy was first to get away on line, Jo Boy promptly harked in picking three fast checks. Jimmy was a trifle free with his tongue. Both hounds worked out twisting trail to a wheat field where Jimmy picked check which led to a nice long drive through field to check in woods, here they were ordered up.

Swingalong and True Blue Spot were the next brace down, Swingalong cutting out most of the work and at times Spot was very indifferent in his work, not staying close to his checks. Spot did get a check in field that started a nice run. They were ordered up on check.

Turmay Jo Boy was braced with Swingalong and set down in woods. Rabbit was jumped and both hounds go away on a line. Swingalong with Jo Boy at her side ran a see-saw race, first one and then the other, finally a check. Swingalong picked it and they were ordered up. Winners announced: Swingalong winner and Turmay Jo Boy runner-up.

13-Inch Championship.

Swingalong, (Pawnee Ben ex Stew-

art's Beauty,) Geo. Sherman, Rodney, Ontario, owner and handler.

Swingalong Slider, (Blackfork Cap-

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Hendrick's Jimmy, (Henderick's Jerry ex Canadian Belle,) James Hendrick, Sandwich, Ontario, owner, Mrs. J. Hendrick, handler.

Second Series.

Hendrick's Jimmy with Turmay Jo Boy.

True Blue Spot with Swingalong.

Third Series.

Swingalong with Turmay Jo Boy.

Results.

Swingalong (Champion).

Turmay Jo Boy (Runner-up).

BENCH SHOW.

The Club's Bench Show was held Tuesday evening, October 8th, at the Royal Hotel and it was enjoyed by the Beaglers as well as the towns' people. The entry was not large but a number of fine hounds were shown. Thomas Beath Jr. was the judge and he gave each entry a good looking over. The awards were received with acclaim.

Official List of Awards:

Puppy Dogs (over 13" and under 15")—1, J. Steers' Buster Brown; 2, J. Jones' Bill Jones.

Puppy, Bitches (13" and under 15")—1, Geo. Sherman's Swingalong Belle; 2, N. F. Tonkins' Masterly Eva; 3, F. Mitchels' Mickey's Pal.

Novice, Dogs (13" and under 15")—1, Dr. Jos. Knapp's Keithmore Bob; 2, N. F. Tonkins' Dick The VIII; 3, N. Mayhew's Turmay Jo Boy.

Novice, Bitches (over 13" and under 15")—1, N. F. Tonkins' Tonkins' Beauty; 2, J. Turton's Peggy's Burnett Bob; 3, N. F. Tonkins' Masterly Eva.

Limit, Bitches (13" and under)—1, Geo. Sherman's Swingalong Belle; 2, J. Turton's Peggy's Burnett Bob.

Limit, Dogs (13" and under)—1, Dr. Jos. Knapp's Keithmore Bob.

Limit, Dogs (over 13" and under 15")—1, Geo. Sherman's Blackfork Captain; 2, J. Hendrick's Hendrick's Jimmy.

Open, Bitches (13" and under)—1, Geo. Sherman's Swingalong Belle; 2, J. Steers' Bessie Jones.

Open, Dogs (Over 13" and under 15")—1, Geo. Sherman's Blackfork Captain; 2, N. F. Tonkin's Dick The VIII.

Open, Dogs (13" and under)—1, J. Hendrick's Hendrick's Jimmy; 2, J. Steers' Buster Brown; 3, J. Jones' Barney Jones.

Field Trial Class—1, N. Mayhew's Turmay Jo Boy; 2, N. F. Tonkins' Masterly Eva; 3, Geo. Sherman's Blackfork Captain.

Best of Breed—Dr. Jos. Knapp's Keithmore Bob.

CENTRAL ONTARIO BEAGLE CLUB TRIALS

Well, the Fall trials of the Central Ontario Beagle Club are a thing of the past for this year. The boys are all home trying to think up better training methods for "Old Myrtle" and "Ring", so that they will sure be down in front next year. "Myrtle" is getting old and is a little over in the knees. Her feet are not as good as they used to be. "Ring" is getting pretty grey and his voice sounds like an old man with a tobacco cough, but they are still good rabbit hounds. Even if they didn't win, still maybe one of the pups will turn out to be a flyer. That is the way we all ruminate after our old favorites have been defeated.

This year's trials were a decided success, viewed from any angle. The weather was very favorable for scenting, although the drizzle of the first afternoon put the feather bed hunters into the cars for an hour or two.

The attendance was up to expectation and the hounds were all of good quality. The type of hound being run at the trials is steadily improving, and it won't be many years until we hope to see every hound at the trials fit to take his place on the bench with the best of them.

The first class down was the 15-inch Derby, bringing out a good field. The winner, "Jack the Ripper," changed hands during the running of the class. Second was won by "Riggs Yankee Beauty," from the same kennel. Third went to "Harmony Rex." "Jack the Ripper" had a little the foot on "Beauty" and a much better voice.

The 13-inch championship brought out a strong field. After five hours' continuous running, the judges ordered the hounds up and awarded 1st place to "Howarth's Queenie," an unregistered bitch; 2nd to "Foster's Jiggs," and 3rd to "Mercer's Patricia." There was some very fine hounds in this race.

The hounds ran as a pack most of the time, except for the entries of Mr. Long, his three entries getting away on a separate hare, which helped throw them out of the money.

The 13-inch Derby gave "Riggs Beauty" a chance to show her stuff with hounds of her own inches. She is certainly a fine 13-inch Derby, and won this class very handily. 2nd went to "Foster's Jiggs" and 3rd to "Swastika Fire Fly."

The 15-inch championship had 13 entries, "Swastika Lilly" repeating her victory of the year before. "Lilly" is a real high-class bitch, with a good

turn of speed and a pleasing voice. It must have been very gratifying to Mr. Long to win this class two years in succession with the same hound. This gives him permanent possession of the Ed Johns' Cup. Second went to a Derby "Foster's Sox," who ran much better than on the previous day. Third place was taken by the 15-inch Derby winner, "Jack the Ripper." This hound is only ten months' old and should improve until he is a real outstanding hound.

The Club dinner, held at the Station Hotel, Acton, Saturday evening, proved that Beaglers enjoy splendid appetites and appreciate the good things of the dinner table. The following guests sat down to dinner: The President, Mr. N. F. Tonkin, at the head of the table; on either side, the Judges, Mr. Robertshaw, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Langdon, and the Vice-President, Mr. George Foster; John Pollard, Oshawa; H. B. Howarth, Toronto; A. Crosscombe, Oshawa; Wm. Filman, Aldershot; E. Goodchild, Toronto; J. A. Riggs, Bronte; A. Fowler, Toronto; J. Foster, Toronto; H. Cullen, Toronto; L. E. Shirk, Claremont; E. M. Shirk, Claremont; J. C. Dunn, Toronto; J. K. Klein, Toronto; E. Robertson, Toronto; Harry Taylor, Toronto; Jack McCormack, Elmira; A. E. Fulcher, Elmira; R. Long, Elmira; Silas Tool, Locust Hill; E. E. Perryman, Broughan; Wm. Allen, Acton. Mr. Riggs, Mr. Tool, Mr. Tonkin were the principal speakers.

After dinner, the annual bench show was held in the sitting-room, Mr. Langdon acting as judge. He placed "Foster's Sox" Best of Breed.

It has long been the ambition of the Club to have a distinctive medal as a prize. This year our desire was realized. The medal is a square one with the head of that great hound, "Ch. Hatstead Place Searcher" showing in relief in the centre.

The winners of the championship classes were rewarded with solid gold medals; 2nd with sterling silver, and 3rd with bronze. The following is a list of winners in the various classes with the placings:

15-inch Derby.

13-inch Championship.

13-inch Derby.

15-inch Championship.

Bench Show.

15-Inch Derby.

1st, J. A. Riggs' (Bronte, Ont.) "Jack the Ripper." ("Ch. Barney Boy" ex "Random Music"). Handler, J. A. Riggs.

2nd, J. A. Riggs' (Bronte, Ont.) "Riggs' Yankee Beauty." ("Yankee Doctor" ex "Yankee Girl.") Handler, J. A. Riggs.

3rd, J. Pollards' (Oshawa, Ont.) "Harmony Rex." ("Tecumseth Little Dandy" ex "Erie Shores Flirt"). Handler, Owner.

15-Inch Championship.

1st, R. Long's (Elmira, Ont.) "Swastika Lilly." (Elmira Blue Duck" ex "Gyp F.") Handler, R. Long.

2nd, Geo. Fosters (Toronto, Ont.) "Foster's Sox." ("Ch. Vermont Park Leader" ex "Mercer's Patricia." Handler, Geo. Foster.

3rd, A. Fowler's (Toronto, Ont.) "Jack the Ripper." ("Ch. Barney Boy" ex "Random Music.") Handler, A. Fowler.

13-Inch Derby.

1st, J. A. Riggs' (Bronte, Ont.) "Riggs' Yankee Beauty." ("Yankee Doctor" ex "Yankee Girl.") Handler, J. A. Riggs.

2nd, Geo. Foster's (Toronto, Ont.) "Foster's Jiggs." ("Ch. Croy's Superfine Tony" ex "Ch. Croy's Tonnyette.") Handler, Geo. Foster.

3rd, R. Long's (Elmira, Ont.) "Swastika Fire Fly." ("Arnico Pop Geers" ex "Swastika Lilly.") Handler, R. Long.

13-Inch Championship.

1st, H. B. Howarths (Toronto, Ont.) "Howarth's Queen." (Breeder said to be unknown. Sire and Dam not given.) Handler, H. B. Howarth.

2nd, Geo. Foster's (Toronto, Ont.) "Foster's Jiggs." ("Ch. Croy's Superfine Tony" ex "Ch. Croy's Tonnyette.") Handler, Geo. Foster.

3rd, L. E. Sherk's (Claremont, Ont.) "Mercer's Patricia." ("Jaggerwood Fire Fly" ex "Red Ridge Gussie.") Handler, L. E. Sherk.

BENCH SHOW.

Puppy, Dogs—1st, Geo. Foster's "Foster's Tippy"; 2nd, H. Howarth's "Harmony Pal"; 3rd, J. Pollard's "Harmony Buddy."

Novice, Dogs—1st, P. Lunan's "Willow Vale Gentleman Jake"; 2nd, Wm. Filman's "Yankee Whip"; 3rd, Geo. Foster's "Fosters Jiggs."

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1st, Geo. Foster's "Foster's Jiggs."

Limit, Dogs—1st, P. Lunan's "Willow Vale Gentleman Jake."

Open, Dogs—1st, P. Lunan's "Willow Vale Gentleman Jake"; 2nd, Geo. Foster's "Foster's Jiggs"; 3rd, A. Fowleys "Jack the Ripper."

Winners—"Fosters Tippy."

Reserve—"Willow Vale Gentleman Jake."

Novice, Bitches—1st, M. Pollard's "Erie Shores Flirt."

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1st, Geo. Foster's "Muskoka Belle."

Open, Bitches—1st, Geo. Foster's "Foster's Sox"; 2nd, Geo. Foster's "Superfine Doris"; 3rd, Harry Taylors "Dolly Spanker."

Winners, Bitches—"Foster's Sox."

Reserve—"Foster's Superfine Doris."

Best of Breed—"Foster's Sox."

THE ENGLISH KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

From information just to hand on this side of the Atlantic we learn that the old Crystal Palace has again housed a dog show of gigantic proportions, two thousand, six hundred and seventy-one dogs benched, making a record entry of seven thousand, one hundred and sixty-four, leaving us on this side of the water to marvel at the magnitude of such a show.

When we consider that our British brothers are a seasoned lot of fanciers who are hard enough headed to know that only their very best specimens have any chance to win under the expert judges selected by the Kennel Club Committee, we appreciate in a wonderful way the great quality of the exhibits generally.

It is amazing to learn that Cocker Spaniels topped the list for number of dogs benched of any one breed, and wonderful to note that the Cocker entry was greater than the combined entry of Fox Terriers.

Alsations claimed pride of second place for numbers, and Chow Chow's third. On this side of the pond we can enter plenty of Cockers and Alsations, but Chow Chow's are not at all noticeable for their numerical strength. Here in Canada, as in England, the Peke holds a strong position in the Toy section.

We are delighted to notice that Thos. Offerman, of New York, who judged the Wire Fox Terrier entry, held the greatest crowd at his ring, and that his careful work was satisfactory to a marked degree.

Another notable from this side was Chas. G. Hopton, New York, who delayed his departure in order to be at the ringside when his favorites—Bulldogs—were judged by Dr. E. Beresford.

Truly the Kennel Club Show is a great fixture, wonderful to read about, and so much more wonderful to actually see. Some day we may enjoy the spectacle, so here's hoping.

LAST CALL.

Norman K. Swire Memorial Fund.

With the appearance of this article, the fund opened for the purpose of suitably retaining the name and the fame of the late Norman K. Swire in dogdom will finally be closed, in fact we had not intended to mention the matter here again, but three letters which came in to-day makes it imperative that we should do so, rather than that any friend of our late comrade should be disappointed.

The Chairman of our Quebec Provincial Committee, R. A. Ross, advises that he holds the writer responsible for any delays there may have been in remitting, of course Mr. Ross is not at all serious in making that remark, but uses it as an excuse for his delay.

Mr. W. "Billy" Livesy, Madison, N.J., when sending his cheque, said he was worried in case he might be too late. Mr. J. "Jimmy" Booth, Moose Jaw, is all thrilled up over the excellence of the article featuring Messrs. Swire and Swann in our last issue of Kennel and Bench and tells us, that, when he came in from work one night recently, he found his wife furious and declaring that if "he did not send the money, she would."

Because of these letters we feel constrained to give those of our readers who have forgotten, overlooked or are just going to, a last opportunity.

On Monday, the second day of December, the writer will definitely close the list, turn the proceeds over to the "N. K. Swire Memorial" Committee, Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., J. A. Campbell, B.V.Sc., and Blake Johnston, together with whatever of suggestions on hand from subscribers as to the form the memorial will take.

But do not wait until the last minute to send in your cheque, better to send it now and be in time, than to delay and be too late.

Now then, one at a time please.

MEETING BRITAIN'S PREMIER

The people of the American Continent have been enthusiastic in their reception of the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, the head of His Majesty's Government in Britain, and prominent dog lovers have been of the many tendering the Continent's welcome.

We noticed from the English press just previous to the departure from the Motherland, where the Empire's distinguished statesman and his famous daughter, Ishbel, had been welcome visitors at a Scottish Shepherd dog trial near their home at Lossiemouth, in Scotland. We noticed too, that Mr. MacDonald told Isaac Sharpe that he would be glad to attend the next trials too if time would permit.

Then too, Mr. MacDonald came over to this side to meet the President of the United States, another dog lover of note. It is true that we have much pleasure in focussing attention to the circumstances of association of our greatest and most representative men and "man's best friend."

At Toronto we noticed two dog lovers fraternizing with Mr. MacDonald when he attended the Convention of the American Federation of Labor, one was James A. Whitebone, of St. John, N.B., owner of the Champion Cockers, Enrights Center Star, Little Sister and others of note. Mr. Whitebone attended as the fraternal delegate representing the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and as such he was the recipient of many tokens of esteem at the hands of the Convention. Apparently it is a custom of the Convention to specially honor the fraternal delegate from Canada and Great Britain, and Mr. Whitebone proudly showed his beautiful gold watch and solid gold delegate badge. Mrs. Whitebone receiving a handsome wrist watch set in diamonds, the gifts really being from the United States delegates attending the Convention.

Our Canadian Kennel Club director, J. W. Bruce, of the Melbourne Pomeranian Kennels, has the reputation of being a four square labor man all the time, was still another who was delighted to meet our famous visitor. As we have said these little odds and ends came to our notice, and if we knew the whole particulars it is more than possible that an interesting story could be written that would feature the affairs of great men, in which dogs would always appear in bold relief.

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BOSTON TERRIER CLUB, BUFFALO, SPECIALTY

The nineteenth annual specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of Buffalo was held in Elmwood Music Hall at Buffalo on Saturday, 26th, and the least observant could notice that Toronto and Buffalo, or vice versa, were indeed near neighbors, and that the international border was perhaps a border but it was no barrier. The show was truly international in its setting and its atmosphere. Canada had representation in 16 classes. Four of these classes had 2 Canadian entries, and 1 of the classes had 3 Canadian dogs entered. One hundred and nine of the 112 dogs entered were benched, and the entries totalled 226.

Canada furnished the judge, V. G. Perry of London, Ont., and his work was as thorough as it was acceptable, many of his placings being received enthusiastically by a large gallery of interested spectators, many of whom are known to be expert judges and critics of the "Little dog of America". The quality was very high and the competition correspondingly keen. One of the feature classes was open bitches (under 15 lbs.), a class of 7. From this class Canadian-bred dogs emerged with the greatest share of the spoils. The writer, always interested in Canadian-bred dogs shown at shows held in the United States, was quick to notice the quality of this class and to analyse the results. First to James Lanes' (Toronto) Highball Miss Canada. Whelped August 20th, 1928, therefore only 14 months old. By Highball Just It ex Lanes' Betty, therefore bred by her (almost) novice owner. This was a wonderful win indeed, but when Judge Perry found Highball Miss Canada for his Best in Show Dog, the day was considered perfect by the Canadian contingent, and Mr. Lane was warmly congratulated by many of his fellow exhibitors and other friends. In the same class and laced 3rd was Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Tillie The Toiler II, bred by Mrs. A. Firman, Toronto, and Mrs. Horning's (Toronto) Horning's Beauty Girl, bred by Mrs. Horning.

It is the writer's honest opinion, and the opinion is expressed free from prejudice here, that, the Canadian dogs handled with the snap that characterized the United States' exhibitors, an even better share of the wins would have come back to Canada. It would be interesting to have the judge's opinion concerning this viewpoint, and "ye editor" intends to ask for Mr. Perry's opinion on this angle of the show.

Mrs. L. B. Daley, of the Reigh Count Kennels, Wyandotte, Mich., and Mrs. Geo. Allen, Niagara Falls, N.Y., are exhibitors well known on the Canadian circuits, who had beautiful specimens, beautifully benched at this show, and both shared in the spoils quite handsomely.

Going down the main aisle between the benches we noticed the following Canucks fraternizing. Chas. McQuillan (Toronto), who, by number of years of active service in the world of Boston's, we give pride of place as being father of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Burridge (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Sims (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Stevens (Toronto), Mrs. Leoack and daughter (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Firman (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins (Toronto), H. M. Jackson (Toronto), the perpetual and popular President of the Boston Terrier Club, of Toronto, Alf. Loveridge (Toronto), Mrs. Caley (Toronto), Lorne Anderson (Toronto), Mr. Fraser (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Horning (Toronto), and etc. These well-known fanciers being noticeable at one and the same time gave the show a "homey" feeling, and everybody seemed to be enjoying the pleasures of the day, winners and losers alike.

We noticed Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Schwinger (Buffalo) mixing with the crowd, and spreading the gospel of international goodwill wherever they went, and this will mean an increased entry of our dogs for Buffalo Kennel Club's next show.

Following are the awards:—

Junior Puppies, Dogs, Six to Nine Months.

(7 Entries.)

1, Mrs. William Collett's Here 'Tis; 2, Mrs. H. E. James' Round Up Half-Pint; 3, Mrs. Horning's (Toronto) Horning's Honey Boy.

Senior Puppies, Dogs, Nine to Twelve Months.

(5 Entries.)

1, Mrs. A. H. Schumann's I'm Happy News Boy; 2, Mrs. Cathryn Tangler's Moody Boy, Jr.; 3, Alfred E. Patchell's Patsy Pee Wee.

Novice, Dogs, Under Fifteen Pounds.

(9 Entries.)

1, Mrs. William Collett's Here 'Tis; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott's The Racketeer. Formerly (Loftus City Rockefeller); 3, Mrs. A. H. Schuman's I'm Happy Newsboy.

American-bred, Dogs, Under Fifteen Pounds.

(3 Entries.)

1, Mrs. Thomas A. Meade's Boogie; 2, J. D. and J. M. Greene's Paige Toss, Jr., II; 3, Mrs. A. G. Lorey's Lorey's Little Junior.

Limit, Dogs, Under Fifteen Pounds.

(9 Entries.)

1, E. H. Morse's Ravenroyd Round Up; 2, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's High Hat; 3, Mrs. V. Burridge's (Toronto) High Ball's Little Man.

Open, Dogs, Under Fifteen Pounds.

(5 Entries.)

1, E. H. Morse's Ravenroyd Round Up; 2, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's High Hat; 3, Greenlawn Kennels' Highball No Foolin'.

Novice, Dogs, Fifteen Pounds, Under Twenty Pounds.

(9 Entries.)

1, H. W. Reynolds' Tinker Boy I; 2, H. M. Jackson's (Toronto) Town Talk Flashy Boy; 3, Mrs. Horning's (Toronto) Horning's Honey Boy.

American-bred, Dogs, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds.

(8 Entries.)

1, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jenkins' Jenkins' Upper Crust; 2, Pennridge Kennels' Moffat Disturber; 3, H. W. Reynolds' Tinker Boy.

Limit, Dogs, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds.

(11 Entries.)

1, Mrs. Nelson Pye's Pye's Carry On; 2, Mrs. J. F. Sieber's Pay-Me; 3, Lorne E. Anderson's (Toronto) Billy Disturber.

Open, Dogs, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds.

(8 Entries.)

1, Mrs. Nelson Pye's Pye's Carry On; 2, Mrs. J. F. Sieber's Pay-Me; 3, Lorne E. Anderson's (Toronto) Billy Disturber.

Novice, Dogs, Twenty Pounds and Not Exceeding Twenty-five Pounds.

(3 Entries.)

1, R. H. D. Sim's (Toronto) Fashion Gayboy; 2, Al. G. Irr's Rexola II.

Limit, Dogs, Twenty Pounds and Not Exceeding Twenty-five Pounds.

(5 Entries.)

1, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Russell's The Dash; 2, Mrs. F. Cayley's (Toronto) Gipsy's Highball; 3, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Gayboy.

Open, Dogs, Twenty Pounds and Not Exceeding Twenty-five Pounds.

(5 Entries.)

1, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Russell's The Dash; 2, Mrs. F. Cayley's (Toronto) Gipsy's Highball; 3, Cornelius L. Roth's Roth's Peter Pan.

Winners—Mrs. Collett's Here 'Tis. Reserve Winners—Mrs. Nelson Pye's Pye's Carry On.

Junior Puppy, Bitches, Six Months and Under Nine Months.

(7 Entries.)

2, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Little Miss Brenda; 3, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's Dream Girl II. (Mr. Perry refused to give a first prize in this class.)

Senior Puppy, Bitches, 9 Months and Not Exceeding 12 Months.

(11 Entries.)

2, Mrs. Martha Stevens' (Toronto) Lady Love III; 3, Mrs. Cathryn Tangler's Tangler's Fire-fly.

Novice, Bitches, Under Fifteen Pounds.

(11 Entries.)

1, Earl A. Brown's (Toronto) Highball Sweet One; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waldeck's Lady Gold Girl; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cermak's My Princess.

American-bred, Bitches, Under Fifteen Pounds.
(7 Entries.)

1, Mrs. A. H. Schuman's Motor City Memory; 2, Centuria Kennels' Centuria's Own Queen; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cermak's Cermak's Toy.

Limit, Bitches, Under Fifteen Pounds.
(9 Entries.)

1, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson's Reigh Count's Sweetheart; 2, Earl A. Brown's (Toronto) Highball Sweet One; 3, Mrs. George A. Allen's Tillie The Toiler II. (Four dogs in this class were Canadian-bred.)

Open, Bitches, Under Fifteen Pounds.
(7 Entries.)

1, James Lane's (Toronto) Highball Miss Canada; 2, Mrs. L. B. Daley's Haggerty's Perfect Lady; 3, Mrs. George A. Allen's Tillie The Toiler II; 4, Mrs. Horning's (Toronto) Horning's Beauty Girl. Novice, Bitches, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds—(7 entries.)

1, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cermak's Miss Round Up; 2, R. H. D. Sim's (Toronto) Fashion Plate II; 3, Mrs. Martha Stevens' (Toronto) Lady Love III.

American-bred, Bitches, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds.
(7 Entries.)

1, C. Damon's and A. Enders' Finkel's Queen Diana; 2, Mrs. Ocorr's Ruinart's Miss Bubbles; 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean's Deanhurst Mary Lou.

Limit, Bitches, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds—(7 entries.)

1, C. Damon's and A. Enders' Finkel's Queen Diana; 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean's Deanhurst Lady; 3, Mrs. A. E. Ocorr's Ruinart's Miss Bubbles; 4, R. H. D. Sim's (Toronto) Fashion Plate II.

Open, Bitches, Fifteen Pounds and Under Twenty Pounds—(8 entries.)

1, C. Damon's and A. Enders' Finkel's Queen Diana; 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean's Deanhurst Lady; 3, Mrs. A. W. Ocorr's Ruinart's Miss Bubbles. Novice, Bitches, 20 Pounds and Not Exceeding 25 Pounds.

(2 Entries.)

1, Mrs. V. Burridge's (Toronto) Wonder's Little Lady Charming; 2, Lena Madison's (Otterville, Ont.) Lady Peggy Langton. (Both dogs in this class were from Canada.)

American-bred, Bitches.

(2 Entries.)

1, Mrs. George Fritz's Fritz's Mischievous; 3, Mrs. A. Alfes' Graeber's Diana II.

Limit, Bitches, 20 Pounds and Not Exceeding 25 Pounds.

(2 Entries.)

1, Pennridge Kennels' Pennridge Phlorodora; 2, Mrs. A. Alfes' Graeber's Diana II.

Winners and Best of Breed—James Lanes' (Toronto) Highball Miss Canada.

Reserve—Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson's Reigh Count's Sweetheart.

CANCELLATIONS.

Nanaimo Kennel Club.

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For the information of Canadian breeders who may be contemplating importing dogs from the Continent of Europe, we publish the following:

"Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by the provision of the order in council of November 30, 1909, containing regulations relating to animals' quarantine, I do hereby order that:

"The importation of dogs direct from the Continent of Europe is prohibited.

"Dogs from the Continent of Europe which have been imported into the United Kingdom and have afterwards been detained in quarantine for a period of not less than six months or kept in a non-infected area for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding their shipment to Canada, and are accompanied by the certificate of an officer

of the British Board of Agriculture and Fisheries to that effect and stating that they have not been exposed to the infection of rabies during that period, will be admitted into Canada."

"Dated at Ottawa, this fourteenth day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen.

"Sgd. J. H. Grisdale,

"Acting Deputy Minister of Agriculture."

Since the importation of dogs direct from the Continent of Europe has been prohibited, it may be wise to acquaint our readers with the quarantine requirements of the British Board of Agriculture:

"A veterinary surgeon's certificate at point of origin is required, stating that rabies has not existed in the district from which the dog originated for a period of six months prior to the date of his certificate, and that he has examined the dog and found it to be free from contagious disease. The second certificate is to be worded in a similar manner and it to be signed by a veterinary surgeon at the port of embarkation. Dogs arriving with these two certificates are consigned to certain premises where they are quarantined for a period of six months. Dogs are not permitted entry into England under any other circumstances."

Parties who have imported dogs to Canada have had the unpleasant experience of returning the dogs to the seller, and, of course, this meant a lot of wasted time, money, and much worry, and it is to prevent such things from happening that we give this caution information at this time.

—Ed.

WINNIPEG FANCIER IMPORTS ENGLISH SETTER.

Alex Mackidd, of the O'Dell Kennels, Winnipeg, has recently imported a grand young Setter (English) bitch, mainly of the Willowbrook breeding, with a view to keeping the Kennel at top strength.

Another recent purchase was a young dog sired by Ch. Jock of Crombie (Imp.), secured from that consistent breeder of good English Setters, Dan McLean of Winnipeg.

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RABIES!

The Veterinary Director General (George Hilton, V.S.) in making his annual report to the Honourable Minister of Agriculture for Canada, for the year ending March 31st, 1929, has this to say concerning Rabies:

"Outbreaks of rabies have continued to occur in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and they have been controlled by individual quarantines, and the enforcement of local detention orders by the municipalities concerned.

"The large number of ownerless and homeless dogs which accumulate, especially in cities and towns, is responsible to a large extent for the dissemination of rabies, and for failure in promptly suppressing outbreaks.

"Untagged dogs, regarding which there is no record on the Assessor's sheets, become a real menace when an outbreak of rabies occurs. The first evidence of this disease in a district is not infrequently traced to useless mongrels without license or tag, and whose owners cannot be determined. No one knows where these dogs come from, and dog owners, as a rule, disclaim any possibility of contact between their own dogs and these mongrels. Time, however, discloses the facts, as it is not long before other cases develop, and it is then often possible to trace by their location, the routes travelled by these stray dogs, which may cover many miles.

"The strict enforcement at all times of local ordinances by municipal authorities, requiring tagging and licensing of all dogs, would do much toward eliminating the ownerless dog, and the proper restraint of all dogs in public places by a leash would overcome, to a great extent, the danger of infection to human beings.

"We cannot hope to control rabies unless we effectively control the dog, and even in the absence of this infection, dogs should not be permitted to roam without reasonable restriction. When given unrestricted freedom, dogs constitute a real nuisance and they often become vicious and attack small children.

"Local authorities can maintain the necessary control of dogs by strictly enforcing by-laws providing for a suitably high obligatory license tax, with a system of tagging by which a dog can be recognized on sight as being in good standing before the law. All dogs not so tagged, should be considered as having

no owner, and should be suitably disposed of. Unfortunately, many municipal authorities do not endeavour to control dogs until a mad dog scare appears on the scene, while others pass by-laws but do not enforce them.

"The dog is the primary factor in the propagation and dissemination of rabies, and any measures which will prevent him from inflicting wounds will result in the control and eradication of this infection. So long as stray dogs are permitted to roam at will, and this disease remains prevalent in the United States, with a lengthy boundary between us easily crossed not only by dogs, but by wild animals as well, we cannot hope to remain free from this infection for lengthy periods. It is consequently of the greatest importance in our general interests, that local authorities maintain proper control of dogs in their respective districts."

(Ed. Note.—We have never, at any time, offered objection to the mongrel dog, through the pages of *Kennel & Bench*, but rather have we been tolerant of the nuisance because of the fact that such an animal might represent all that some poor person could afford to own.

However, now that Dr. Hilton, himself a known dog lover, has come right out with the declaration that untagged dogs are a real menace, when an outbreak of rabies occurs, and that ownerless and homeless dogs which accumulate in cities and towns are responsible to a large extent for the dissemination of rabies, and for the Department's failure in promptly suppressing outbreaks, we are obliged

to look the matter straight in the eye, and say "What about it?"

In most of our larger cities we have our municipal pounds. At certain seasons we find the city dog catchers on their daily rounds. We find no fault with either of these city activities, both institutions are quite unpopular without our adding to their unhappiness, but we have never seen any intelligence in the publishing of heart-breaking stories in the daily press about "poor little Tommy's pet dog having been captured by the cruel dog catchers;" nor in the published list of "captures."

We would not have "poor little Tom" without his dog for the world, but if his dog is a mongrel and a menace, let the dog catcher take care of it, and let the paper tell the story truthfully, that "Tommy's dog was captured, after running at large on the city streets, that the animal was a mongrel and not licensed at the city hall, therefore a menace to the city and the country as a whole, and because of these things, it had to be destroyed, and the danger he represented eliminated." No doubt "Tommy" would soon own a dog that would not be considered a menace.

The dog catcher takes in his haul for the day; the press describes his catch, and asks the citizenry to go out and look at the "appealing brown eyes," and the "little pink tongues," at the "little wagging tails"—and have a heart. As a consequence, many of these little unwanted tykes get a new lease on life, but where is the sense of it all? We have the dangers of distemper and mange, and the menace of rabies.

Owners of pure-bred, licensed and registered dogs are at all times jealous of the care and comfort of their dogs, and are not liable to run foul of the dog catcher. And the danger of rabies is at all times a live issue with them. So it becomes clear that the duty of the municipalities is to co-operate with the nations department of agriculture with a view to driving the danger of the monster rabies out of Canada, at least.

Sympathy and sentiment are all right and most desirable in their respective places, but surely sympathy and sentiment should have no place in encouraging the continuance of a menace in this country, therefore it becomes the responsibility of every citizen, and particularly of every dog loving citizen, to see sane control of the menacing, uncared-for canine.

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Notes From Old Quebec



By FRED LA RUE, Cap St. Martin, Que.

HERE is an old saying amongst my people, "Never trust a man who hates dogs." The older I get the more I experience the truth of that "diction." And I think after reading the names of the members of the Canadian Kennel Club, which appeared in October issue, that we should be able to say "always trust a man who is a Canadian Kennel Club member." Let us make our club an association whose aims reach farther than the improving of the thoroughbred dogs. May it be the means of bringing together people of different creeds and languages, who will know and help each other better. "Ainsi soit-il!" The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., whose members all belong to the Canadian Kennel Club, are evidently carrying a standard marked "excelsior" in that field of endeavor, and their card party which was staged in the "Morin Hall" Park Ave., Montreal, on Sept. 26th ult., meant another stride forward, not only in the helping of the Laurentian Sanitorium St. Agathe and the Grace Dart Home, but one also in the tightening of the friendship bonds which unite the dog fanciers of the Metropolis.

That it was one of the most enjoyable evenings ever spent in Montreal, by dog fanciers, is putting it down mildly. Those in charge of the entertainment were Mesdames J. H. Enright, J. W. Fawcett, Fred H. Goodfellow, A. R. Cox, H. Chapman, J. H. Preston, R. A. Ross, Wm. R. Stanley and R. R. Marchant.

Cards were played at every available table and, as is usual, the ladies had treasures in the nature of beautiful fancy work, in charge of Mrs. Wm. R. Stanley, and delicious home-made cooking, in charge of Mrs. J. H. Preston. A big surprise came when the Hon. President announced that Mr. "Witty" Warren had presented an exquisitely embroidered bed spread to be sold for the benefit of the cause. This article added another \$25.00 to the general fund. After the card party refreshments aplenty were served, the cake used was donated by Mrs. T. P. Ritchie, the coffee by Chase and Sanborn, and the sandwiches by the members; so that, apart from the hall rental, there were practically no expenses. The real fun of the evening commenced when M. M. Ritchie, Enright and Row took charge of the lucky? wheel. Money flew faster than the wheel, and the jokes and consequent laughter that were heard, as piece after piece was put up, caused a noise like that made by "des ecoliers en vacance."

How the fellowship which springs from these parties is good to the hearts! A Baby Layette was put up and many requested pallets with the remark that it might coax the stork along. The Hall fairly shook with cheers when "Tommie" Ritchie won an embroidered bath towel. Requests for similar evenings, which were said to be all too scarce, were voiced by many.

As already stated in the previous issue Mr. Fred Rowe is making the grade to Shepherdstown and running 60 miles an hour in the forming of an Alsatian Club in Montreal. Those interested in the breed should call at his ticket office, 465 St. Roch St., Montreal, and shunt all the goodwill in his direction. He is not asleep at the switch and

he will issue a "line clear" 31 order for the Alsatian breeders interests.

Mr. Arthur Sickinger, in his report of the Fourth Annual Specialty Show at Toronto, has put his finger on the sore spot in the popularity of the Alsatian in Montreal, when he wrote in September issue of this magazine: "May I suggest to you 'to make your Shepherds your companion dogs, and if this cannot be done with many, then limit your stock to one. In my long years with Shepherds I have concluded that they demand more affection than any other breed, the desire for affection and human nearness is an inherently strong characteristic of the Shepherd. Do not keep him like a criminal, prisoner behind the wire bars of a kennel."

The name of "Police" dog has done more harm to the breed than anything else. I have known many who have bought Shepherd puppies and kept them chained like criminals or wild animals. Others have gone "nuts" trying to train them for police work. One sad instance which I will never forget was that of a boy training a beautiful imported Shepherd bitch to protect a kitten. One day a young girl visiting with some neighbors trespassed in the Shepherd owner's yard, made a dash for the beautiful kitten and was met by the Shepherd bitch, who jumped at her face and disfigured her for life. I have seen the poor bitch heavily muzzled and led with log chains! She passed my station in the "wee hours" of the morning led by the grandfather of the boy, who had trained the poor animal for that foolish stunt. The old man was crying and just how dejected the bitch looked cannot be depicted. She was a triple criminal, having been condemned to death for disfiguring the child, having run out of the island of Montreal which was then in the rabies scare area, and trespassing the railway tracks for 22 miles to the farm where the old man was taking her.

Now this is only one case amongst a score that I could relate, where Shepherd dogs have been severely punished for their eagerness to learn tricks. I pray you Shepherd breeders to tell the buyers of your puppies not to go "nuts" about training them for police work but rather raise them and train them as an ordinary collie. Then the public will cease to shout "mad dog" every time they see a Shepherd running loose, and the breed will get a seat on the throne where it belongs, that of "King of House dogs." That, however, won't hurt the toys and specially the Pomeranians, as their place is more of a shrine than a throne. Adoration is the only word that I can find to describe the affection lavished by some of my people on some Pomeranian pets; and Madame D. Beland, of the Pomona Kennels, knows when she sells a pup to some well-to-do family that it will be more than well-cared for. The inmates of these kennels at present include such stars as:

Young Black Gentleman of Pomona, who cleaned all the Specials in Montreal and Toronto.

Ch. Fairy King of Pomona (Imp.), who won Best of Breed in both Ottawa Shows; Best of Breed and Best Male Dog in the Show all breeds at the

Nova Scotia K. C., and best dog in show at the New Brunswick K. C., stamping himself as one of the best Poms in America and bordering the class of Ch. Little Emir who, after all, is a grandson of Ch. Stormlight of Pomona.

Woodfield Rob Roy of Pomona (Imp.), who after being placed at the tail of his classes in the Ottawa Kennel Club, went to Winners the next day at the Central Canada Exhibition, under Chas. G. Hopton, and later, Winners at the New Brunswick Kennel Club.

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Naissance. Am glad to hear that Ormsby Victor, Mr. Vannier's stud dog, "est l'heureux pere de" six wonderful puppies.

I hope that I will receive such news from this Province for the Christmas number and offer my free services to the Canadian Kennel Club members of this Province in the writing up of any advertisement for this magazine of Popular Dogs.

CORRECTIONS.

Nova Scotia Kennel Awards.

Our copy reads:—

Best Sporting Dog or Bitch, English Setter; Tijuca Blonde, W. T. Miller.

Best Working Dog or Bitch, Great Dane; Model of Evangeline, Ralph R. Proctor.

Best Terrier Dog or Bitch, Bull Terrier; The Gay Caballero of Nova, Nova Kennels.

Best Toy Dog or Bitch, Pekingese; Pagan Prince of Cedarcrest, Mrs. P. A. Margeson.

Best Non-Sporting Dog or Bitch, English Bulldog; Lord Roberts, W. A. Baker.

This should read:—

Best Sporting Group, Irish Setter; "Ch. Lady Haliburton," H. M. McLeod.

Best Working Group, Collie; "Mountain Mistress," A. V. Martin.

Best Terrier Group, Wire Fox Terrier; "Ormsby Johnny Alex., Ormsby Kennels.

Best Toy Group, Pomeranian; "Ch. Fairy King of Pomona," Madame D. Beland.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir;—

I have, for half a century, been a breeder of gun dogs, chiefly pure-bred Setters and Pointers. These particular breeds, as you are aware, have a long pedigree history, with very high mental development, which has somewhat overbalanced their disease-resisting powers, especially with regard to the dreadful scourge of canine distemper.

I have always been on the look-out to find ways and means of curing, or preventing, this disease, but everything I have tried has been a failure. I have been particularly interested in the reports of the Field Distemper Research investigations, which have been carried out at Mill Hill, England, and it was with great gratification that I heard that the Canadian

Kennel Club had asked Dr. J. A. Campbell, its Honorary Veterinary Surgeon, to visit Mill Hill during his recent trip to Europe.

I was delighted to learn that he has brought out, through the interest and generosity of Major Dunkin and the Burroughs Welcome Laboratory—which has been entrusted with the manufacture of the new treatment—a quantity of vaccine and virus, and that my dogs were to receive the first treatment of this new preventative for distemper.

I had six pups, seven months old, in the very best of condition, and after every care had been taken to disinfect the instruments used, the vaccine was injected at the top of the shoulders in the region of the withers. The next morning the pups did not show any particular change, but at supper time they were more or less drowsy, with indifferent appetites. This condition continued for a day or so, and I then noticed a slight discharge from the eyes and nose, but after three days such discharges disappeared, and every pup was back to the same good condition.

After a period of twenty-one days, the virus was administered, and the day after the inoculation, all the pups seemed to be upset, but not as badly as at the first injection, there have been no abscesses develop where the injection was made, which I have heard is apt to occur. As the pups are in such wonderful shape now, I believe the inoculations have improved their condition.

I am convinced that this distemper preventative is all that it is claimed to be, for the reason that in the past, after a series of Fall shows in different parts of the Province, I invariably have had an outbreak of distemper in my kennels, but this year, although I have shown just as extensively, there has been no signs of distemper occurring among my young stock.

In closing, I may say that I am of the opinion that the Canadian Kennel Club never spent money to a better advantage than by subscribing to the Canine Distemper Research investigation, organized in England, and I feel highly honored in being selected as the fortunate breeder to receive the first benefits of this distemper preventative. Trusting that I am not taking up too much of your valued space,

I remain, yours sincerely

C. ARNOLD STONE,

Honorary President, Canadian Kennel Club.

Photograph Wanted

The Canadian Kennel Club is desirous of securing a photograph of

MR. H. BEDLINGTON, Hamilton, Ontario, for historical purposes.

Mr. Bedlington was elected as the Sixth President of the Canadian Kennel Club on September 10th, 1895, and served until his successor was elected on September 9th, 1897.

Any member of the Canadian Kennel Club, or reader of Kennel & Bench, who can furnish the required photograph will kindly communicate with the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, as soon as possible.

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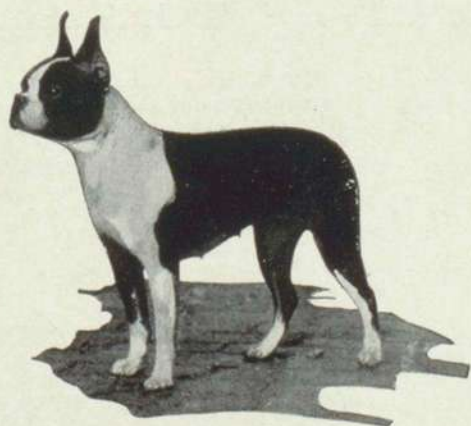
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