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

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, December 19th, 1929, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The Forty-First Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Victorian Room at the Prince George Hotel (Corner of King and Yonge Streets), Toronto, Ontario, on Friday evening, February 7th, 1930, commencing at eight o'clock.

Notice of Proposed Amendment to Dog Show Rules.

2710 West Tenth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Nov. 17th, 1929.

Pursuant to the requirements of Dog Show Rule 31—Amendments of the Dog Show Rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, I herewith give notice that the next Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I will have moved the following Resolution—

"That, Rule 17, Sub. Sec.—Rating, shall be amended, insofar as the word 'benched' be expunged and 'COMPETING IN ONE OR MORE OF THE REGULAR CLASSES' be substituted."

GERALD L. STOCK.

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OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. CANADIAN.

Feb. 5th - 6th, 1930. Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, at Toronto, Ont. Mr. Reg. P. Sparkes, Managing Director, 22 Scott Street, Toronto, Ont.

UNITED STATES.

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.

KENNEL NAMES GRANTED.

The Kennel Name "Anahassitt" has been registered in the name of Mrs. Wm. F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa., U.S.A. The Kennel Name "Argo" has been registered in the name of Mrs. M. Firman, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Ben Leamand" has been registered in the name of Mrs. M. E. Sanderson, Toronto, Ont.

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 Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, November 21st, 1929, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., presided.

Directors attending included Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, Major Ward Wright, Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. H. Dudley Waters, J. W. Bruce, R. P. Sparkes and W. H. Reeves.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

The Secretary was instructed to erase the words "Directors Clayton and Waters having voiced objection to the recognition of the show, now withdrew their objection, making the finding unanimous." (See page 4, right hand side column and paragraph 5, issue of November). When erasure had been made, it was moved, seconded and carried:—

"That the minutes be adopted."

The Secretary reported that the nominations, as received to date, were on the table.

It was reported that the principals in the Roberts vs. Foster complaint with their witnesses were in waiting, and it was decided to hear the case.

Mr. Roberts was called, and the complaint was read as follows:

"While at Hamilton Show, on August 10th, I had the pleasure of taking winners dogs, with "Shensi San Ko Dah," which I was in charge of for Mr. E. R. Grier, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, and in doing so was accused by Mrs. Foster, of Mimico Beach Pekinese Kennels, of having passed money to the Judge to do me this favor."

"After the parties to the case had been heard and left the room, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—"That, in view of the admission made by Mrs. Foster, the Board considers that she should be reprimanded for making the statement to Mr. Roberts instead of bringing the matter before the Board of Directors for consideration."

Dr. J. A. Campbell was reported to be in waiting, and it was agreed to hear him at this time.

Dr. Campbell was called in and he explained that it was the desire of many fanciers that the Norman K. Swire Memorial Fund could be materially assisted, and it had been considered that a show, to be known as "The Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show," would furnish the necessary assistance. The plan had been

approved of, and the Committee was desirous to have the approval of the Canadian Kennel Club.

After Dr. Campbell had retired from the room, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, the Canadian Kennel Club will contribute towards 'The Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show', and approve of the show being held with the endorsement of the Canadian Kennel Club. That no license fee be charged, and that two pages of advertising appear in Kennel and Bench without charge."

A letter from the Live Stock Records Office was read, complaining that certain matters of registration were being held up through inattention on the part of J. C. Fletcher, Calgary.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That J. C. Fletcher be given a period of 30 days to have the matter complained of properly adjusted, and failing that he be suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club."

The Secretary reported that he had no information concerning the promised adjustment of the affairs of the Borzoi Club of Canada Show, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, Leslie Leivers be disqualified until all the liabilities of the Borzoi Club of Canada are liquidated, and satisfactory evidence of full payments having been made are produced to the Board of Directors."

The Secretary reported not having heard from Miss G. M. Scott, Toronto, in respect to the Board's wishes as communicated to her in a letter dated October 18th, 1929, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, Miss Grace M. Scott be given a period of 30 days to tender the required apology or be suspended from the privileges of the Canadian Kennel Club."

The following statement of General Accounts for October were presented for payment:—

Salary Levy (Ottawa)	\$ 450.00
Salaries (Toronto)	632.00
Rent	125.00
Telephone	16.35
Travelling (Secretary's Expenses, Rodney)	30.00
Travelling Board Meeting (Col. J. N. MacRae)	5.00
Travelling Board Meeting (Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles)	10.00
Travelling Board Meeting (Walter H. Reeves)	10.00

Rebate (Vancouver Exhibition)	10.00
H. E. Clare (Engraving 25 championship certificates) ..	10.00
Rolph Clark Stone (Embossing 500 championship certificates)	98.84
Industrial Press (Printing 1 m subscription forms)	11.73
Industrial Press (Printing 1 m advertising forms)	11.73
Industrial Press (Printing October issue)	616.89
Telegrams	2.60
Stephen Sales Co. (½ dozen mimeo pads)	1.00
T. Eaton Co. (Placing moulding in Board Room)	3.13
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones)	30.71
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	28.94
Contributions to Kennel and Bench	90.30
Customs29
Caretaker	1.00
Postage (Canadian Kennel Club)60
Exchange	1.60
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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, the General Accounts as presented, be paid."

The following statement of Special Accounts was presented for payment: Donations for complete returns

Vancouver Exhibition Association \$25.00 |

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried—

"That, the statement of special accounts, as presented, be paid."

The following applications for membership were submitted:

Baker, W. A., Middleton, Ont.
Cox, W. G., 1017—1st Ave., N.-W. Moose Jaw, Sask.
Delanges, Evangeliste, 644 St. Patrick Street, Ottawa, Ont.
Ensign, Mrs. S., 1034 King Street, London, Ont.
Foster, M. L., 447 College Street, Toronto, Ont.
Fuqua, F. C., 5203 W. Hudson, Seattle, Wash.
Futter, A. H., 2792 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
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Hammall, Wm., 51 Indian Grove, To-
ronto, Ont.

Higginbotham, Fred, 1449 St. Alex-
ander St., Montreal, Que.

Lynch, G. J. and Wm. J. Greene, 89
East Lynn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Male, W. E., 233 Ominica W., Moose
Jaw, Sask.

Millward, Miss L. G. M., 752 Boyd
Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

McNeice, J. T., Richard, Sask.

Moore, Mrs. M., 3820 Douglas Road,
Burnaby Lake, B.C.

Orr, Susanna M., 130 Close Avenue,
Toronto, Ont.

Sherman, William, Rodney, Ont.

Smith, Fred R., 170 Clinton Street,
Toronto, Ont.

Smith, Gwen, 161 Iroquois St. W.,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Sutherland, Geo. Edward, 1740 Rober-
val St. Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Que.

Tracey, Ernest B., 14 Wall St., New
York City, N.Y.

Turner, E. V., 746 Sherbrooke St. W.
c-o The Foundation Co. of Canada,
Montreal, Que.

And it was regularly moved, sec-
onded and carried—

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

This being the business coming be-
fore the Board of Directors at this
time, it was moved—

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

Note—These minutes are subject to
correction when presented for adop-
tion at the next meeting of the Direc-
tors.

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I, James D. Strachan, Secretary-
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the United States by some un-
scrupulous individual desirous of
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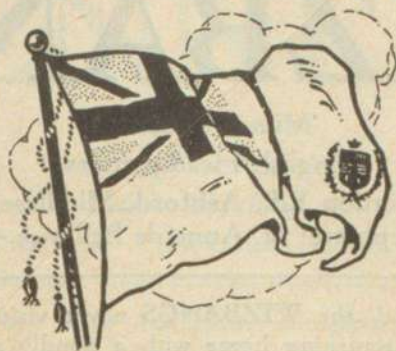
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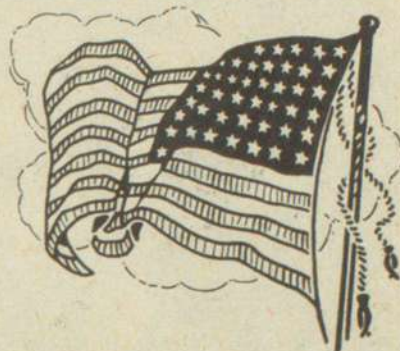
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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



A N O T H E R Y E A R

1929 draws to a close and the usual retrospect suggests itself. As far as the Canadian Kennel Club is concerned, it has been a year of steady, if unspectacular, progress.

Financially, it has been a satisfactory year, as the statement which will be presented at the Annual Meeting will undoubtedly show.

I believe that with certain rare and inevitable exceptions the conduct of the Club's affairs by the Board of Directors has been satisfactory to the membership, and has shown an intelligent grasp of the problems facing the Club and a determination to solve them if at all possible.

I believe that during the year 1929 there has been a notable advance in the interest which is being taken in pure-bred dogs by the general public. This has been shown not only by increased attendance at dog shows, but also by the addition of a large number of new owners and exhibitors, who, for the first time, realize that there is a difference between a pedigreed dog and a "mut."

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NORMAN K. SWIRE MEMORIAL SHOW

The Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club have bestowed their formal blessing, accompanied by certain more substantial assistance, on the proposal to hold an international all-breed show in Toronto in aid of the Norman K. Swire Memorial Fund just before the Annual Meeting in February. I feel sure that this project will commend itself to Norman's many friends all over the continent, and that every possible assistance will be afforded the energetic and earnest committee which has been formed, and which is already going full speed ahead.

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CHRISTMAS

That intangible and nebulous but powerful thing called the "Christmas spirit" is already beginning to be felt. The pessimist will tell you that modern civilization with its fierce struggle for mastery in every phase of life is gradually stamping out the consideration of one person for another. At times it would seem that the statement is at least partly true, but at Christmas this argument is utterly confounded all over the world, with the exception of those territories controlled by the Soviet Government who have succeeded, temporarily at least, in stamping out all belief in Christ and all manifestation of His teachings.

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Gordon Setters—1st and 2nd Open, bitches; Best of Breed.

Irish Setters—1st and 2nd Open, dogs; 1st and 2nd Open, bitches; Best of Breed, and Cup Best all Breeds in Show.

Cocker Spaniels—1st Open, bitches; Best of Breed.

AT the first 3-point show in the United States (Naugantick Valley Show, Bridgeport), this Kennel won (5 dogs exhibited) in hot competition:

English Setters—2nd and 3rd Limit, dogs; 2nd and 4th Open, dogs; Reserve Winners and 1st Brace.

Irish Setters—1st Junior, bitches; 1st and 2nd Limit, bitches; 1st Open, bitches; Winners, bitches; 1st and 2nd Bred by Exhibitor; 1st Limit, dogs; 1st Open, dogs; Winners, dogs; 4 Specials; Best of Winners; Best of Breed; 3rd Sporting Section; 1st Brace.

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Gordon Setter—Wizbang Cornwall's Copyright (litter brother to the Champion Winner at the recent English Kennel Club Show).

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IT has been truly said that no Kennel is stronger than its brood matrons. Our fifteen brood bitches, headed by that good show and producing dam, Ch. Queen Bess Jay, have all been bred and selected for their type, quality and direct blood lines.

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THE JUBILEE BOSTON TERRIERS

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THE story surrounding the brilliant achievement of the Jubilee Boston Terriers reads more like fiction than fact, but the records prove that the success of this young kennel are based on actual performances that have been honestly merited.

IT was on the first day of August, nineteen twenty-four, that Mrs. Martha Stevens, Toronto, purchased her first Boston Terrier from G. E. Graham, Toronto, and that Boston was none other than the noted circuit campaigner, Prince Wally (C.K.C. 52097) who has appeared in competition no less than fifteen times during the last three years.

MRS. Stevens did not allow the grass to grow under her feet to any extent, and when Prince Wally failed to bring home the proverbial bacon as a purple ribbon winner, the Burglar Dee Cee (C.K.C. 61155) was purchased from the astute breeder Dave Dickinson, Toronto, on March 19th, 1927. It should be noted here that the sire of Ch. The Burglar Dee Cee was Harold Shaw's great producer Rex Dee Cee, a directly line bred Boston with a marvellous pedigree. The story of the Burglar's success is an open book to those interested, and at thirteen shows he was four times the recipient of the Winners prize and seven times Reserve Winners, and at Nova Scotia in 1928 he entered the championship corps, and has since been content to rest on his laurels.

TO campaign a dog to championship honors means to take in all the shows and the judges as they come, and that being so, Mrs. Stevens decided that the winning Burglar might just as well have company on his travels, and on January 24th, 1928, he was joined by Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty (C.K.C. 72961) an exceptionally well bred little lady by Count Du Change ex Queen O' the May, bred by Mrs. M. Waring, Toronto, Beauty rewarded her new owner by taking the winners prize at Central Canada Exhibition the first time she was shown. At twenty shows, Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty was given the Winners prize six times, and the Reserve ribbon no less than eleven times, and at Sherbrooke this year she finished her championship race.

BREEDING and exhibiting is strenuous sport for dogs and their owners, and no doubt Mrs. Stevens has felt this to be very true, and often her physical endurance has been extended to the limit. So it has been for the dogs, who have been quite active in the stud and breeding kennels throughout the active period of their show careers.

STEVENS' CONDE BOY (C.K.C. 81360) bred by Josiah Nicholls, Algonac, Mich., joined the Jubilee Kennels on March 10th, 1929, and has made such inroads on the prizes at our shows that there are five Winners prizes to his credit already, and two Reserves grace his record. Time will bring his championship undoubtedly, and as a stud force he is in equal demand with his producing kennel mates.

SUSAN CONDE is the latest importation to be added to the strength of the Jubilee Kennels, and comes from the kennels of Josiah Nicholls as her pretty name at once would suggest. Susan has already made the championship grade in the United States, and will duplicate the same feat in this country when the next show circuit presents the opportunity. A heap of satisfaction came to the Jubilee Kennels on Thanksgiving Day, when the youthful Jubilee's Round Up, a home-bred son of Prince Wally ex Paramount Dream Girl, captured the 2nd place in a class of 12 puppies and held that position in Novice and Canadian-bred, and later won the popular Juvenile class of the Club.

OTHER dogs to sport the Jubilee Kennel colors that have graced the benches of our shows are Lady Lou III, Lady Pep Dee Cee, Stevens' Pretty Girl, and etc. Many problems have been solved to the satisfaction of the owner, and all present plans call for a continuance of the showing and breeding that has brought the Jubilee prefix to its present stage of prominence and perfection. Careful selection of breeding specimens will produce the dogs for the shows. Courtesy and square dealing will retain the kennel's clientele and add to its numbers, and so, more and better Bostons, more fanciers, more and greater enthusiasm for "The Little American Dog".

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THE Kelman Brothers of Toronto just slipped into the Cocker Spaniel game almost unnoticed. Perhaps it would be perfectly true to say that they actually came in altogether unnoticed. The two brothers, Alexander and William, are astute in their respective business lines, and this quality they brought with them to their adoption of the Cocker as a serious hobby.

THAT they started in right is a definite fact, and undoubtedly that is the chief reason that, after the brief period of three years, the Kelman Brothers have to be considered when discussing Cockers of the better kind in Canada and the United States to-day. Alex started the ball rolling, when 1926 was still being referred to as the New Year, by purchasing Bolton Teddy, a red and white son of Ch. Ottawa Fascinator, ex a daughter of Ottawa Pete, an "Ottawa" "Midkiff" combination that went to Reserve Winners at the Canadian National in 1925. Then came Kelman Iris, a red, white and ticked daughter of Ch. Ottawa Fascinator, out of a daughter of the same great Cocker. Kelman Iris was a rare combination of bloodlines, with particular strength in the "Ottawa", "Midkiff", and "Maritime" strains, and she has proven her breeding by producing Kelman's Lucky Lady and Kelman's Lucky Lindy, the former a nice even red, and the latter, an elegant black, the sire of both being Peter Herd's Ch. Belmont Freelance, who brought his share of Cocker blood made famous in the world of Cockers by the late Lance Farewell. Kelman Iris won 2nd Limit at Toronto Kennel Club show in the Spring of 1926, but has since been kept in the breeding kennel for good reasons.

BOLTON QUEENIE was added to the strength of the kennel. She was a good red, and being by Bolton, the Kelman Brothers' first stud dog, she was a welcome addition.

KELMAN PRINCESS, a black and white bitch, by Belmont Toff ex Richmond Clover, was added next, and she has proven herself to be an excellent producer of puppies of wonderful quality.

NOW the home-breds begin to take the limelight, for the Kelmans and Kelman's Lucky Lindy and Lucky Lady (both referred to already) became favorites, and both are being used freely as breeders.

AROUND this time (1926) William Kelman thought that Mr. Alex. was having too much of the sport all to himself, so to equalize matters, he purchased Kelman's Snowball, a red and white daughter of the old original Bolton Teddy. William's judgment was proven sound when this "Snowball" person won for her sex and section, the Canadian National Exhibition honors in 1927, and repeated in 1928. These wins, plus the win at Peterboro Kennel Club Show in 1927 brought

her into "our charmed circle" and since then, Champion Kelman's Snowball has been "busy with her babies", leaving them in time to get ready for the Royal Winter Fair Show where she won the "Purple" for best parti-color of her sex. The interests of the two brothers were merged, and since then the "Kelman Brothers" is the correct manner of addressing the firm.

KELMAN'S PEGGY, a red and white parti-color, and Kelman's Blondy, a nice light red, are a pair of quality bitches that are litter sisters. They are sired by Bolton Teddy, and out of Kelman Princess, and are valuable as utility animals for the bench or the breeding kennel.

THE Royal Winter Fair Show just closed offered a fair test for the present strength of the Kelman Cockers. The judge, J. Macey Willetts, found several to his liking, and the prizes won tell the story. Kelman's Prince (Bolton Teddy ex Kelman Princess) won 1st Limit and Reserve Winners, parti-color. Kelman's Kum Back lived up to her well-chosen name. Coming out in the puppy class as an 8 months' old youngster she won 1st (any color) and repeated in the Novice Class (parti-color). In the Limit Class for dogs (parti-color) Kelman's Prince won 1st, and was backed up by Kelman's Golden Nugget who won 2nd. Prince taking the Reserve Winners' ribbon. In the section for Limit Bitches (parti-color) Kelman's Heather won 1st, and later, Reserve Winners, and for good measure Kelman Kennels won the prize for the Best Team.

FROM the foregoing it will be noticed that the Kelman Brothers are particularly strong in parti-color Cockers, and they are satisfied that their strength in this respect is going to be materially developed from now on.

IN the kennels are to be found a dazzling array of handsome youngsters of both sexes, solids and partis, with the parti-colors predominating as they always have done. Connoisseurs who visit the kennels are enthusiastic over quite a few puppies of different litters that are really quite outstanding, and taking them in the order of their respective ages, we would mention a litter out of Kelman's Princess, sired by Kelman's Lucky Lindy, that are now two months' old.

KELMAN'S BLUEBELL, a black and white bitch, by Kelman's Prince, ex Kelman's Lucky Lady, plays ball with a splendid bunch of puppies sired by Frontenac Golden Glow. These puppies are three months' old, and are indeed grand youngsters, well developed, wonderful for Cocker type and character.

FROTEENAC GOLDEN GLOW show his prepotency in the puppies out of Ch. Kelman's Snowball. At four months of age, these youngsters are almost ready to grace the dog show benches.

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Importers and Breeders of ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS

H. J. Placey, 10 Gordon St., Sherbrooke, Quebec

Wish All Fanciers A Merry Christmas

ENGLISH SPRINGERS, one of the oldest and best known breeds of all dogs in the last few years, have gained wonderful popularity on the American Continent. They are adaptable to all sorts of hunting conditions. The Springer is recognized as one of the oldest known breeds of sporting Spaniels, having been bred centuries ago in the British Isles and kept true to type. It is interesting to note that in Sherbrooke, there is housed in the Belmoss Kennels, the most selected Kennel of English Springers in the British Empire. Some four years ago, Mr. H. J. Placey was forced to retire from active business due to ill health, and as a hobby, decided to keep a small kennel of dogs. After careful consideration, he selected the English Springer, which, at that time, had just gained popularity in America. Naturally, he looked to the Old Country for his breeding stock, and, fortunately, his first venture in importing resulted in bringing to Canada the now famous International Champion INVERESK COCKSURE, who, without question, has been to the breed one of the greatest Springers ever brought to this Continent, being both wonderful show dog, and a Field Trial Champion, easily winning his American and Canadian Championship at the largest shows in our country.

COCKSURE has been many times Best of Breed, Best Sporting Dog and Best of All Breeds, winning all over Eastern United States and Canada. Cocksure's record quickly put the Belmoss Kennels in a position to compete with the best, and resulted in the famous home-bred BELMOSS COUNTESS, who recently completed her International Championship at Rochester, N.Y., and has followed her sire in many of his noted wins. Being fearlessly shown, she is probably the best known female Springer of the present day.

BELVIDERE FLO-SIE, Mother of Countess, as one of the first Springers housed at Belmoss Kennels. She completed her Championship points within a short time after her purchase, and has been a wonderful asset to the breeding of typical Springers.

NEXT was imported INVERESK CUTEX, who, though seldom shown, has been a wonderful strength to the breed. Following Cutex, INVERESK COLLYSHOT, one of the greatest field trial dogs of the day in Scotland and much favored by Canadian and American sporting

judges. He quickly annexed his Canadian Championship, winning over a great many of the good dogs in Canada and the United States.

LAST February, Belmoss Kennels, imported the great English winner, INVERESK CHANCELLOR, a practically undefeated dog in the Old Country, and recognized as the finest finished Springer dog on record. This dog won his Championship before importation, and has been practically undefeated as a field trial and bench show dog. On his arrival in Canada, he competed with the best known dogs of his breed and quickly won his Canadian and American Championship, which, with his field trial championship certificates, makes him the only dual and triple International Champion Springer Dog in the British Empire. He has been defeated once in Canada only, by a Daughter of Cocksure.

HOUSED in Belmoss Kennels, are many noted dogs, such as BELMOSS ROSE BUD, who at Toronto, Canada's largest show, defeated the famous female Springer, Marvel of Avandale, owned by Avandale Kennels of Winnipeg, and before recognized as the best female Springer ever shown. Following this noted win, the same week, BELMOSS FLEURY won her Championship Certificate at St. John, N.B., as well as going Best of Breed. Another Springer, BELMOSS JACQUELINE, daughter of Cocksure, a wonderful blue roan female, completed her Championship in less than three months from her debut.

THE Eastern Townships with its many noted Live Stock Championships has been well kept to the front by Mr. Placey's untiring efforts in sparing no expense or effort to breed the best, and to-day he is noted for having the most select kennel of quality English Springer Spaniels in the whole world.

IN the last four months there has not been a show of any consequence at which some of the Belmoss dogs have not been exhibited, and invariably they have come home with major wins. There are many promising youngsters at present in the Kennels, and Mr. Placey expects a great deal from them during the coming year. Mr. Placey is to be congratulated on the wonderful success of his four years' effort and the publicity given Sherbrooke in the larger American and Canadian cities by the noted wins of Belmoss Kennels.



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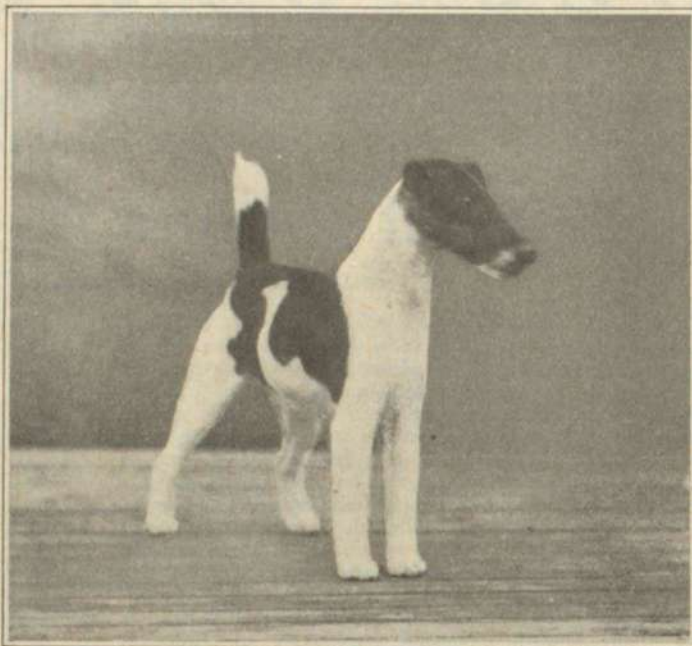
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DUNSDAFF—The Beautiful Smooth.

KENNEL and BENCH readers will recall our front cover for July, 1929, when the beautiful smooth Fox Terrier, Dunsdaff, featured the magazine. At that time this remarkable dog had just been imported from England, where he was talked of as the best smooth out in that country during 1928, and stamped with the "O.K." of such judges as W. J. Nicholls, Rev. R. Bruce, Capt. Vernon, C. T. Ince, T. Counell, A. J. Edwards, Walter S. Glynn, C. Gentry, F. Butler, etc.

SINCE arriving on this side of the "herring pond" his winning streak has been equally well sustained, and in proof we submit the following authentic summary of wins made in the United States and Canada, from August to mid-November this year.

- At Spokane, Wash. 1st Open and Winners. Special for Best Smooth
Judge: Wm. H. Pym Special for Best Smooth or Wire. Special for Best Terrier in Show.
- At Everett, Wash. 1st Open and Winners. Special for Best Smooth. Special for Best Smooth or
Judge: George Pearson Wire. And placed 2nd Best of All Breeds in Show. Special for Best Terrier in Show.
- At Arlington, Wash. 1st Open and Winners. Special for Best Smooth. Special for Best Wire or
Judge: Wm. Moffit Smooth. Special for Best Terrier in Show.
- At Seattle, Wash. 1st Open and Winners. Special for Best Smooth. Special for Best Smooth or
Judge: Anton Rost Wire. The Terrier that beat him went Best of All Breeds in Show, and 2nd Best Terrier in Show.
- At Fresno, California—Judge: Orsteadt 1st Open and Winners, and Special for Best Smooth.
- At Nanaimo, B.C.—Judge: John Meadows 1st Open, and Winners, and Special for Best Smooth
- At Salt Lake, Utah 1st Open and Winners. Special for Best Smooth. Special for Best Smooth or
Judge: Harry Osborn, Wire. Special for Best Terrier and Special for Best of All Breeds in Show.
of Chicago
- At British Columbia Fox Terrier Association Show, Vancouver, B.C. Judge: Wm. Fletcher, of Portland
1st Open and Winners. Special Best Smooth, and with his kennel mate, "Label's Delight," Special for Best Brace.
- At Victoria, B.C.—3rd Open At Royal City, B.C.—2nd Open
- At Vancouver, B.C.—2nd Open, Reserve Winners. At Nanaimo, B.C.—1st Open, Winners

The great Dunsdaff is conceded to have an ideal head as his picture so clearly demonstrates—long, lean, perfectly filled in foreface, eyes and ears balance the whole, and all the judges say "remarkable head."

ALSO—LABEL'S DELIGHT, IMP.

1st Open and Winners the first time out on this side of the water. She was mated to Dunsmarvel before leaving England, and Dunsmarvel has won two championship certificates this season and is considered at the moment to be one of England's greatest Terriers. Two dogs and one bitch from the mating, and all three will be ready for the Spring circuits, barring unforeseen accidents.

Wishing all Dog Lovers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Champion Redcliff Personality

(Painting from a photograph)

IT has been said, that "All the world loves a winner", and undoubtedly that is a true saying, but when "the winner" happens to be a Wire-Haired Fox Terrier of ones own breeding, there comes a thrill with the love for the winner, that only those who have experienced it, can fully realize.

OUR tan and white bitch champion, Redcliff Personality, started her show career when the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club made it possible for her debut, and as an immature puppy she marked the occasion by winning the purple ribbon at Victoria City Kennel Club Show this Spring, and earned the first four points towards the honors that were later to materialize.

AT Medicine Hat this Summer, and while still a puppy she again won the Winners rosette, and on returning to the coast Nanaimo added to her collection. Then the Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster, she continued to remain on top and within touch of her championship.

BRITISH Columbia Fox Terrier Association Show just recently held was a real trial for her quality, and at this exhibition of quality terriers of both coats, Redcliff Personality passed into the charmed circle in Canada while still on this side of twelve months, with six days to spare. Best Fox Terrier in Show—both coats—a champion. A most remarkable performance and a performance that we are genuinely proud of.

AT the B.C. Fox Terrier Association fixture Champion Redcliff Personality won several splendid special prizes; and amongst them was the Club's Challenge Cup for Best in Show. This cup was won by Becksides Bonus—the sire of Champion Redcliff Personality—in 1928, and it is on record that the dam of our new champion—Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback—won this cup in 1927.

PERHAPS Kennel and Bench readers would be interested in scanning the breeding that produced the subject of this review, and for this purpose we give it here:

CH. REDCLIFF PERSONALITY

Ch. Wycollar Trail	Consulor of Notts
Becksides Bonus (Imp.)	Wycollar Queen
Wellah Plucky Jenny	Crimsworth Captain
	Lady Caroline
Olcliffe Crack	Cracknell of Notts
Olcliffe Gingerback (Imp.)	Common Frump of Notts
Rainworth Tit Bits	Olcliffe Sapper
	Roundups Model

REDCLIFF KENNELS hope to have other specimens come along that will be equal to the task of upholding the reputation of the Kennel, a reputation that is now thoroughly well known and appreciated on the American Continent.

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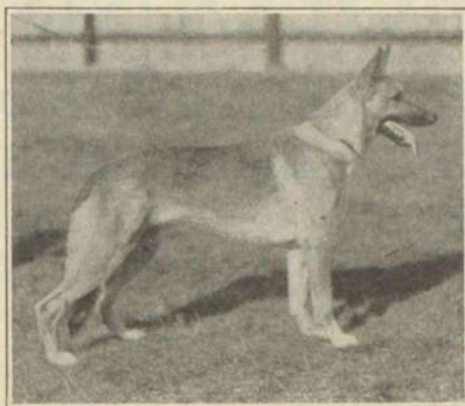
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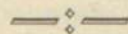
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A YOUNG BITCH 20 MONTHS OLD.

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Major
J. D. Baldwin
D.S.O.



Trerice, Callestick,
Cornwall, England

IN REVIEWING this Kennel it is interesting to recall that Major Baldwin was the first to import first-class dogs into England after the war, and that he helped to start the first English club for the breed in 1919. At that time he set out to have nothing but the very best show specimens with 100 per cent. perfect temperaments in his kennel. That standard has been adhered to ever since. He started breeding dogs 30 years ago, and has also bred many other sorts of live stock with great success. He employs a breeding system of his own invention that has now become well known as the "Picardy Breeding System." The chief merit of this system is that it relies entirely on the

practical side and is not theoretical. The proof of the pudding is in the eating—this kennel has won the Perpetual Challenge Trophy presented by the Alsatian League and Club of Great Britain for the most successful English breeding kennel, every year since it was first given. Many great winners have been bred here including, Champion Cilla-hson of Picardy, winner of 22 challenge certificates (the biggest number ever won by any Alastian dog or bitch), Champion Panko of Picardy, winner of biggest number of challenge certificates last year and the 1929 English

grand champion dog, Champion Cilla's Pinnacle of Picardy, winner of 1st prize in every class she has been shown in since 8 months old, except twice, 2nd to a daughter of Cillaman of Picardy, Ch. Gray Shadow, and etc.



CHAMPION CILLAHSOON OF PICARDY

Major Baldwin has just returned from the English Kennel Club Show, where only showing one dog and one bitch, he won both championships. He frequently goes to the best German shows, and when he sees something really outstanding he brings it to England. Every adult dog and bitch in the kennel is fit to win championships and every one has passed its working trials. Every adult and every puppy has a 100 per cent. perfect tempera-

ment. Space forbids describing each dog, but a full description and photograph of the different dogs and bitches will be sent on application.



CHAMPION CILLA'S PINNACLE OF PICARDY

There are some wonderful young stock coming on that will add lustre to the kennel. It is doubtful if there is any kennel with finer stud dogs and brood bitches than this one, and it has established a type of its own, possessing great nobility and character.

(Signed)

A. HAMILTON, Jr.

THE HOLDING GRIP

A Billy Nash Story

By Edward Omerod

DR. NASH walked down the stairs and reached for his hat and gloves that lay on the hall table.

"It will be just a matter of keeping Mrs. Gregson quiet and undisturbed for a few days," he informed that lady's husband.

"You think there will be no permanent result from the shock, Doctor?"

"I'm sure there will not be, though the condition is acute . . . it must have been a very severe fright."

"Indeed it was . . . Mrs. Gregson is naturally high-strung, as I hardly need tell you, and to be awakened and find a stranger in her room was really too much for her!"

"Was your loss very great, Mr. Gregson?—I haven't heard a word about it, you know; though, of course, I've been aware of the outbreak of burglaries that have been going on . . ."

"I'm not really sure, Doctor, just what may be gone. My desk in the library was rifled and a quantity of money taken from that, and a lot of the things from Mrs. Gregson's dressing-table are missing. There was considerable of value there too—but for the rest, we've been so upset over Mrs. Gregson's condition that we really haven't paid much attention. I imagine the police found us more than a little stupid!"

"Well, we'll have to keep well locked up until the police get hold of this man or gang, whichever it is. You should have a good dog, Mr. Gregson. That's the only way I can manage to keep a motor car. I don't know where Bill is to-night . . . he didn't answer my whistle when I came out . . ."

"Does he drive with you always?"

"Nearly always . . . Mrs. Nash tries to induce him to stay at home, but he is very fond of the car. Well, we can't do any more to-night for Mrs. Gregson. The nurse will take care of everything for you . . . just leave everything in her hands, and I'll come in again to-morrow."

"Thanks very much for coming over again,"—Gregson's handshake expressed the relief and satisfaction he felt at the doctor's decision, and he unlatched the front door for him very much relieved in mind.

THERE HAD BEEN a very good reason why Bill had not answered the whistle when the doctor had been called out suddenly from his city house late in the evening for a second visit that day at the Gregsons', where his patient had suddenly developed a new set of symptoms that seemed to require his immediate attention.

When the coupe lights had swung around as the car backed from the garage and turned in the yard, they had shone on Bill, who stood close to a big clump of shrubbery across the lawn. His dark brindle coat made no showing against the dark foliage and after the single whistle the doctor had gone on alone.

Bill had been prowling around in the extensive grounds that surrounded the doctor's house and had stopped for no special reason close against this particular bit of shrubbery. While he stood there he was aware that someone walking very cautiously had come up to the other side of the bushes and was standing there waiting.

They stood so for a long time. A peculiar scent came to Bill's questioning nose . . . an unpleasant smell it was,

of old rank tobacco, and a mixture of other things that offended the susceptibilities of Bill, who lived in close companionship with people of very aesthetic habits of living. Something made the back of Bill's neck stiffen and the hair there rose as he tensed himself unconsciously in recognition of some malign influence across the shrubs.

It was in this listening position he stood when the doctor ran down the steps from the side door and backed the car out of the garage. So the whistle went unheeded, and the dog remained standing quietly, waiting.

After the car had roared into high gear and the red tail light had gone swiftly down the street, the watcher beyond the shrubbery stepped carefully around it, into fuller view of the house, then, startled at a menacing, choking growl of warning deep down in Bill's throat, drew cautiously back again into concealment and disappeared.

When Dr. Jim's car swung again into his own drive and the headlights flared against the garage door, Bill was sitting there waiting for him.

"Hello, you scallywag . . . deserted me, eh? Leaving me to go out alone at night, are you now . . . ?" He stooped and caught Bill's big head between his hands, tussling it roughly from side to side. Bill snorted his pleasure and climbed into the seat just vacated while the doctor opened the garage doors.

With the car safely locked up for the night, the doctor entered the house at the driveway door, and threw his hat and gloves on the table there. Then with Bill at his heels he went downstairs to the billiard room for a magazine he remembered having left there.

The Nashes' house was an old-fashioned one, built in the days when people made homes to last through generations to come. Its basement was comfortably finished in large, high-ceilinged rooms, and one of these the doctor had fitted up as a billiard room. A handsome fireplace occupied the center of one wall, and a glass-doored gun-cabinet stood in a corner. Tables with magazines and books stood about and in the center the big green billiard table. At one end of the room a solid door with heavy brass bolt and massive, old-fashioned lock, gave on a small flight of steps leading up to the lawn outside. This room was the doctor's favorite loafing place, as the reek of Turkish tobacco might indicate.

He opened the door and switched on the lights, then walked round the table in search of the paper he had come for.

He found it, and an item of interest in another beneath it caught his eye; he sank into an easy chair and lighted a cigarette. Bill, recognizing the probabilities of the situation, came in from the doorway, found a soft rug close by the doctor's chair, and with a profound sigh of satisfaction so often uttered by his breed, lay down for a snooze.

An hour later the doctor put down his papers and rose from his chair, switched off the lights and went hurriedly upstairs, closing the door after him without thinking of Bill, who rose and snuffed lazily at the bottom of the door, wondering why he had been shut in. Still disposed to laziness or slumber, he returned to his warmed spot on the soft rug and stretched out indolently again.

Midnight came and passed, and the last of the house lights above were put out. Perhaps an hour after that a dark figure stepped out from the heavy shrubbery on the lawn, moved swiftly toward the house and ran nimbly and noiselessly down the few steps leading to the billiard room door. A slender figure of a man it was, with dark clothes and rubber-soled shoes. Without showing any light he took a small tool-kit from a pocket and with nimble, deft fingers selected certain tools required for his undertaking. In a moment or two he had the heavy door lock opened, and with all the caution in the world turned the knob and tried the door. It resisted, solidly. There must be a bolt. He returned to the tool-kit, and using instruments of almost unbelievable delicacy, quickly ascertained the exact location and thickness of the big brass bolt inside.

Quickly a fine, thin saw was produced, a small hooded light flashed for just a moment, and he commenced sawing a circle through which to put his hand to pull back the bolt.

Inside the room in the darkness, Bill opened an eye and cocked an ear at the first of the soft movements at the door. He listened very intently for a time, then rose and moved with infinite caution toward the door, close to which he stood, waiting. Once more he caught the unpleasant man scent, and again the hair at the back of his neck rose in bristles. He saw the brief flash of light at the key-hole, and heard the soft hissing sound of the fine, oiled saw as it cut smoothly through the stout wood. Then there was silence again while the man outside took steps to prevent the sawed-out circle from falling within.

Still Bill stood silently waiting, his gaze riveted on the door's edge where the work was being done. Had there been anyone to see, and had there been light enough, there would have been observed in his eyes that peculiar glare, behind a thin film, which precedes unpleasantness as regards a bull-dog. He could see quite well now, though the room was still quite dark, and when in a moment the cut disc fell from the door outward, and a slender hand came through quickly and reached for the bolt above, he snarled and leaped at the same instant!

He made good his grip at the first attempt . . . the slender wrist was held as in a vice, well behind the protruding front teeth, and neatly between the back, holding ones. It was a grip that only death or suffocation would break.

At the sudden attack there was a half-muffled scream outside the door, followed by a frantic struggle, with wild exclamations of fear and anguish as the jaws worried a bit in their grip. The bolt was above, and the weight of the dog and the position of his hold on the wrist made it impossible for the man to reach it.

It was a horrible situation . . . if he cried out, and anyone came and found him situated so, it was jail without question. The pain was almost unbearable; he broke out in hot perspiration and sank his teeth through a lip to keep from screaming as the holding terror inside shook himself and added fiercely to the torture.

He was made of good stuff, the burglar. He stood it without outcry, his eyes starting from his head in agony . . . Trapped! . . . neatly—and by a dog that he couldn't even see! He tried frantically to saw the hole bigger, and in his agitation broke the saw. Then suddenly human endurance could go no further . . . with a baffled and despairing moan he slumped down into unconsciousness, while the gripping devil inside closed his eyes, and clung!

The milkman, on his early round, found him in the morning—a poor, disheveled, unconscious wreck of a man, hanging down awkwardly by an arm fastened neatly into a hole cut in the door, and scattered about his feet on the steps a collection of delicate tools whose ownership no living man would have acknowledged at police headquarters.

The doctor was awakened hurriedly, took in the situation at a glance, and quickly re-entered the house and by means

best known to a doctor released Bill's hold and carried his victim into the house for restorative treatment. The milkman gathered up the tools and brought them in.

The doctor, being a doctor, might have been foolish enough to deal with the case on his own account, but milkmen are notably great gossips, so police headquarters had to be notified.

When evening had come again and the doctor sat in the big chair in the billiard room once more—the door had been repaired and was as good as ever except for a shiny circle of fresh varnish—Bill came and laid his

chin on the doctor's knees. Dr. Jim immediately put down his paper and cuddled the great broad head and the ugly mug between his two hands. The intelligent brown eyes looked up understandingly into his . . . they were alone . . . the two of them.

"Bill . . . old Bill . . ." he said, with a queer gully feeling in his throat. Suddenly he stooped and lifted the big fellow into his arms, crushing his face against the ugly one . . . while a cool, sooty nose nuzzled against the side of his neck, and a great tongue gave his cheek a quick lick of affection . . .



But—there was a very good reason why Bill did not answer the whistle.
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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

I TAKE this opportunity to wish all my readers a Very Happy Christmas, and all kinds of luck with their dogs in the New Year. The month of November, which is the time I am preparing my pages for the December issue of *Kennel and Bench*, was for many years, whilst I was living in England, the busiest month of the year, and the month which I always thought brought me closer to the Fancy, for I had to travel hundreds of miles visiting Fanciers and reviewing their dogs and kennels for the Christmas Number of the paper I used to represent in the Old Country. The late war brought about many changes, and it made me a wanderer all over the world, taking but little interest in the hobby in which I had previously taken so keen an interest, the fascinating hobby of breeding and showing man's best friend, the dog. The year after the war I happened to arrive in New York from the West Indies—on the opening day of the Ladies of America Show at Mineola, N.Y., and my intention was to go on the same day to California, but whilst having breakfast at the Belmont Hotel, I happened to meet one of my many friends in the Fancy, and heard about the show. Important business called me to the West, but the old saying, once a dog man, always a dog man, held good in my case, and after breakfast, I cancelled my reservations and went out to the show. One of the judges had failed to keep his appointment, and I was asked, and accepted, the invitation to judge at the show. I met many of my old friends and dear old Harry Lacy tried to induce me to come back, but without success at the time. Another cancelled appointment, however, brought me back to the judging ring again, at the American Fox Terrier Club show at Myopia Hamilton, Mass., where I was invited to take the place of a well-known English judge who found it impossible to keep his engagement at the last moment. But it was Jimmy Strachan who really got me to come back in earnest when he asked me to write *The Canadian Fancy* for *Kennel and Bench*. I hesitated some time, for I knew very few Canadian Fanciers, and practically nothing of our Canadian shows. Jimmy's persuasion, as it usually does, prevailed, and I started to write *The Canadian Fancy* and tried and hoped I have succeeded in making my pages the rendezvous of the whole Canadian Fancy. Through my judging engagements (and I am often sorry that my business prevents me accepting more engagements) I have met Fanciers all over the Dominion and this year I have had the honor of acting as one of the Ontario Directors for the Canadian Kennel Club. Therefore, to-day, I feel I am, and always will be, looked upon as a Canadian Fancier.

Following my usual custom with this issue, I am writing a brief retrospect of our shows and dogs. I say brief, for to really write the retrospect would mean that the size of *Kennel and Bench* would have to be doubled—1929 started out exceptionally well, but the pace got a little too hot in October and November owing to unfavorable weather, our crops in many places were hardly up to the average, and the slump in the stock market has

effected many of us, but we all need these little setbacks and in spite of our crops not being up to the average and the market in the dumps, I see no reason for anyone to fear for the future prosperity of our country, and therefore I trust our breeders will not curtail their breeding. As I have so often written, and here again repeat, the day of the mongrel or cross-breed is past, and Canadians to-day, whether they are looking for a dog for sport, as a guard or as a companion for their children, insist on a pure-bred and one that has been registered at the Live Stock Records office. In mentioning the Live Stock Records, I must say I am somewhat disappointed that they could not see fit to carry out the suggestion of W. H. Pym, our British Columbia Director, and register the many unregistered Canadian champions. I do feel that we are allowing a number of really typical dogs to go to seed without trying any of them out to see whether our judges were right when they placed them at the top of their classes and enabled these dogs and bitches to gain the most sought after honor, to place Champion before their names. Our judges, when they placed these unregistered dogs and bitches at the top of the classes, were giving it out to the Canadian Fancy that they considered they were the type wanted, and in the judges' opinions, were specimens which would prove of value in the breeding kennel. Are we strong enough in Canada to throw these unregistered champions to the discard, without doing harm! In my opinion we are not.

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With regard to the progress of our Club, it has been a most harmonious year. We are all pulling together and the Canadian Kennel Club has never been in a stronger position than it is to-day, and here again I am going to repeat myself when I say that the co-operation of the whole Canadian Fancy to the Canadian Kennel Club has been brought about to two men, our President, Lieut. Col. G. F. McFarland, and our Secretary, Jimmy Strachan. In my travels I have heard one oft expressed criticism and that is, that the Canadian Kennel Club's monthly meetings are attended only by Ontario Directors. The cost of transportation and the time would be much too heavy to expect our Directors from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec, Saskatchewan and the Maritimes to attend the usual monthly meetings. We all meet once a year and when you send your Directors next year to the Annual General Meeting may I offer a suggestion. Why not get your Directors to pair with one of the Ontario Directors, the whole of Canada would then be represented at the monthly meetings and any Director from the Provinces could always send anything pertaining to his Province to the Ontario Director. I would also suggest that the "pairing" of our Directors should be published so that members in the Provinces would know who was looking after the interests of their Province at the monthly meetings. A very real grievance has often been talked over in my travels and that is the cost of transportation of dogs to shows. I have several times spoken of this through my pages, and a very well-known exhibitor in the West writes me as follows: "Something

else should be brought up at the General meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club and receive the support of all Directors, and that is the excessive express rates on dogs. We in the West, feel that the Fanciers in Eastern Canada do not appreciate this important subject because they are able to take their dogs to numerous shows. The distance between which is not great. You are familiar with conditions in the West, and know that it costs a small fortune to send a dog even over the Western Circuit, where the jumps between shows run into hundreds of miles. If some action could be taken to have the Canadian Kennel Club appeal to the Railway Commission on this subject, we feel sure that they would give the matter due consideration." No one who is familiar with conditions in the West, can fail to agree that express rates on dogs are excessive, and that these excessive rates act as an almost impregnable barrier to get Fanciers from a distance to send entries to our shows. Fanciers in the West would like to be represented at some of our big Eastern shows, and Eastern Fanciers would also like to try conclusions with their champions against the Western if the express rates were not so prohibitive. I know I can assure my Western correspondent that his suggestion has the whole-hearted support of the Canadian Kennel Club, but it would be useless to try to approach the Carrying Agents without something to show the strength of the Canadian Fancy and I would suggest that every club in the Dominion get their members to sign a petition. Signatures would be all our Secretary would want. I am sure I could count on the whole-hearted support of our President and Secretary for the wording of the petition and their hearty co-operation in seeing that the petition was presented. There is ample time before the General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club for every Secretary of our many clubs to get signatures, and they could be brought to the General Meeting by the Directors.

The same correspondent asks me the following question: "If a Canadian breeder failed to satisfy a purchaser in a foreign country, and live up to his agreement as to the documents necessary to complete the registration of any dog he sold, would they suspend the Canadian breeder until such time as the foreign pur-

chaser was given satisfaction? Do you think the Canadian Kennel Club would protect its members in the same way and request affiliated clubs to take similar action? The reason I am asking is that I cannot get the necessary registration papers to register a litter of puppies born in Canada. I imported the bitch, in whelp, from England and cannot get the three generation papers of the sire." I know the Canadian Kennel Club would protect a foreign buyer, and that they will be glad to report the case to the English Kennel Club if he will send along his complaint.

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Now we will hark back to our shows and dogs. On the whole, in spite of excessive railway charges, our shows have been fairly well supported, but not as well as I would like to see them, and the remedy is that we have to try more than we do at present to get the one dog man to support our shows more than he does at the present time. I wrote fully on this important subject in the last issue, and therefore refer show secretaries to my suggestions on how to increase their entries from this

fertile ground. The British Columbia Fanciers have held many successful shows. They are in the happy position of being able to induce entries from across the border and from all accounts, I hear the Fancy is particularly prosperous on the Pacific Coast. In the Middle West conditions are somewhat different, and here it is, that excessive railway charges keep away support from outside. In spite of it though, excellent shows have been held in Alberta and Manitoba. I have visited many of these Western shows and a more hospitable body of Fanciers than the Westerners would indeed be difficult to find. The Maritimes continue to prosper. Halifax and St. John are gaining in the number of exhibitors and the quality of their dogs is second to none. Quebec is progressing. I had the pleasure of spending a most enjoyable holiday in this progressive province this year and I believe that Quebec, at some not very distant date, will hold shows that will not be surpassed by any part of the Dominion—they have the dogs, and the background and all the Quebec Fancy has to do is to make more overtures than apparently they are doing to-day to en-



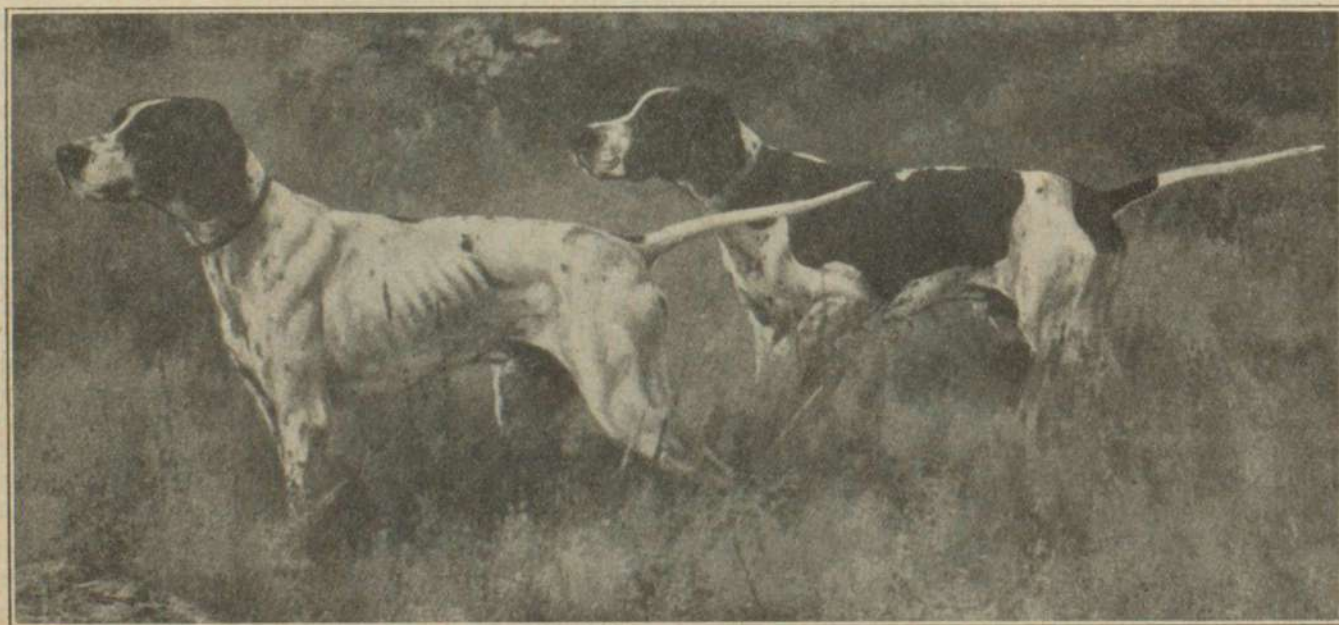
Her late Majesty Alexandra with her famous Russian Wolfhound, Champion Alex.

courage support from the novice. The Ladies' Kennel Club held two point shows at Montreal, but for some quite unaccountable reason the shows did not receive the support so richly deserved by those enterprising ladies of the Ladies' Kennel Club. The venue of the show, Montreal, is so easily accessible for Fanciers in the Eastern Provinces that I really anticipated a record show with a strengthening of the classes by entries from across the border. Ottawa is fortunate in having a real live body of Fanciers and I consider that although the progress that the Fancy is making here is not as rapid as many would like, they are steadily but surely gaining. The shows in Ontario have been remarkable for the vastly improved all-round quality of the dogs exhibited. At every Ontario show I have attended this year, I have been impressed with the quality which has really been outstanding, but here again we would welcome an increase in entries and I firmly believe that as a result of the great interest that is being taken in our Ontario shows, that the day is not far distant when we will see a thousand and more dogs exhibited at some of our Ontario shows. Even to-day, if only a suitable building could be obtained in Toronto, and inducements offered in the way of cash prizes for every class, with ten dollars for first prize and five for second and two for third, I firmly believe a thousand dogs could be benched, attractive ribbons are all very well, but dogs cannot be fed on ribbons and silverware. Many a novice would be and is, more than satisfied if he goes home with a few attractive ribbons, but the exhibitor, when he goes through the schedule, wants to know how much money he has a chance of winning and money still counts all over the world.

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The debutant of our Eastern shows and clubs is the recently formed Kingston Kennel Club. Splendid shows were held in Kingston years ago and very sincere congratulations are due to that good sportsman, W. M. Nickle, for bringing about a renewal of interest by forming the Kingston Kennel Club. Much interest was taken in the club's first show, held in conjunction with the Kingston Fair, and I am of the opinion that this club is a real prospect and a win at Kingston will be a much sought after honor in the future.

How are our different breeds progressing and what is going to be the popular choice next year? The latter is a difficult question to answer, but with regard to the former, I see but very little progress being made with two of our most attractive big breeds, the St. Bernard and Mastiff. I am pleased to hear that the Mastiff classes are particularly well supported across the pond and I hope the day is not far distant when we will see a change on this side. Apparently there is a glimmering of hope for the future of the Great Dane, a pre-war famous English strain, the "Rungmook," founded by Miss Dickinson, is now carrying on at Kaslo, B.C. Miss Dickinson having married and now as Mrs. H. M. Cowan, is still as interested as ever in Danes, and at the Crystal Creek Ranch has at the present time a number of most promising youngsters that ought to bring further fame to the founder of the strain. The Russian Wolfhound, unquestionably the most picturesque of all our large breeds, is continuing to make friends. The Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada is a particularly strong club, and its members own many beautiful hounds and always strive to make their entry one of the most attractive at the Royal Winter Fair. In the Middle West, R. S. Tyrell has a most useful kennel which contains a number of typical specimens which are all trained to their legitimate work, wolf hunting. In the Maritimes, Dick Zwicker has an extremely valuable strain in the Marlboro and intends to be well represented at the Royal Winter Fair. Favorable signs are apparent with Newfoundlands, and Monty Wallace looks like having some real competition from D. R. Oliver, who owns a very typical dog in Baron, a son of the great English Champion, Siki. Greyhounds are not making the progress they should, but a very different story can be written about the Whippet, particularly in British Columbia, where a number of real Fanciers are interesting themselves in this speedy little hound, who, like the Greyhound, hunts by sight and not nose. American Fox hounds are seen all over the Dominion, and there are many good Fanciers interested in improving this useful variety, similar remarks apply to the merry little Beagle, a particularly pleasing showing being made at the Canadian National Exhibition. Our shooting dogs are usually well to the fore at our shows, although I must say I would like to see a more representative entry of



"At Point"—What could possibly fill the eye of a lover of sporting dogs than just such a study as this?

Pointers and Setters at our Eastern shows. In many parts of Ontario and Quebec the Pointer and Setter can and is used to advantage, and personally I believe it would be to the advantage of breeders if they held their Field Trials under Canadian Kennel Club rules. On the Pacific Coast, as I have often written, one can find as good English Setters as in any part of the world. I hear, but have no absolute proof, that the best Pointers are being produced in Sweden. I have, the last year or so, seen some Pointers imported from Sweden, and they were really beautiful specimens. Irish Setters are particularly strong in the East, which must be pleasing to our Honorary President, C. A. Stone, who takes so much interest in the "Red Coats." I believe that we now see a more uniform type amongst one of the most useful of our shooting dogs, the merry little Cocker, but there is still room for improvement in this respect. Springer Spaniels continue to gain ground, and I firmly believe that the Springer Spaniel is one of the best all-round shooting dogs being bred. The type favored in the show ring is also favored by shooting men. I would like to see breeders of this breed pay more attention to hind quarters. At the Morris and Essex show, held at Miss Dodge's beautiful estate, I found an exceptionally fine entry to judge, and here I found very few of the exhibits really sound in hind action. Flat, wavy or curly Retrievers are very seldom seen at our shows. Their place being taken particularly in the West by the Irish Water Spaniel and the Chesapeakes. There are a number of really typical Irish Water Spaniels in the West, particularly around Calgary, of the type that used to be shown by that old time breeder, Col. Le Poer French. Concerning Chesapeakes, there apparently is a great diversity of opinion regarding the correct type, and it would certainly be to the advantage of the breed if breeders would get together and decide exactly what they want particularly as regards size and color.

Collies are still marking time but rumours are current that there are a number of good youngsters which are to be brought out at the Winter Fair. I believe we will see a great revival of interest in one of the foreign varieties, the Alsatian, a breed which has suffered through over production, breeding from mediocre stock, and also from Canada being made the dumping ground for speci-

mens lacking in type. It would be impossible to find a more useful all-round dog than the Alsatian, but they are a breed which do not thrive if kept in kennels, being highly temperamental, they need the companionship of man, and if brought into the house early in puppyhood, a more ideal companion could not be obtained. Doberman Pinschers have not made good here, and similar remarks apply to the Schnauzers. With Terriers, Canada has always, and still continues to, play a strong hand. Wire Fox Terriers continue to be the most popular breed. We are fortunate in having a number of really strong kennels in the East, and the breed continues to gain friends. Everyone who ever met that genuine Fancier, the late Thos. Grimshaw, will agree with me that his untimely death leaves a gap most difficult to fill, and I sincerely hope that Mrs. Thos. Grimshaw will be able to carry on the valuable strain of Brusons founded by her late husband. It is always pleasing to be able to record the successes of the small breeder, the one or two-dog men, who were, and still are to-day, the backbone of the Fancy. J. E. Minnford came in for very sincere congratulations when he gained, at the Canadian National, the special for best Wire with his home-bred Sandy Slop Vixeu. Amongst the many valuable recruits to the ranks this year are J. R. Kennedy and F. Plant. James F. Strachan, the owner of the Ormsby Kennel at Montreal, has been breeding as extensively as ever and trying out many of the celebrities imported from England and here's hoping that his popular kennel manager, Harry Armistead, may lead in at the New York show, one as good as Ormsby Lightning. There are several good kennels in the Middle West. In British Columbia the breed is strong enough to have an annual speciality show, held under the auspices of the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association and many a Wire, bred in these parts, has been taken across the border by that past master in finding good ones in the rough, G. S. Thomas. Smooths are going back, and unless some keen Fanciers take them up, I am greatly afraid that they are going into the discard. With Airedales we are not nearly as strong as we should be, for in the "Waterside Terrier" we have a terrier particularly suitable for this country. Irish Terriers are another breed that seem to be merely standing still. Sealyhams are



"Rolling Their Own Log"—Not so much to look at on the bench perhaps, but in the field—look out. There is lots of bird sense in these expressions.

slowly but surely gained ground—Frank Plant has added them to his strong variety team. Frank F. Small, who is always there or thereabouts with his variety team of Wires, has broken into Sealyhams with The Kitty, and is sure to go far. Miss O'Brien, of Halifax, N.S., should take a high place as a breeder for she has shown much judgment in her importations. Cairn Terriers are, I believe, on the threshold of a real boom. The game little Scottish Terrier, I firmly believe, is going to give the dapper little Wire a hard run for popularity. The best class I judged at the Canadian National was the limit bitch class of Scottish Terriers. With our recent importations and the others on the way over, we should be well able to hold our own. Bull Terriers have made many impressive showings this year, and excellent progress is being made. That beautiful terrier, Champion Haymarket Dawn's many victories have brought much well-deserved attention to the breed—and we all are de-Farland, both in the show ring and breeding kennels. The National Breed, the bulldog, has had much publicity given to it this year and I am pleased to see by overseas journals, that the breed there has come back—to its pre-war quality, when bulldogs so often gained the special for best dog or bitch in the show. We have a number of keen Fanciers in the East, where Reg. P. Sparkes has played an almost invincible hand, and I believe we have never had so many keen breeders as at present, especially around Toronto and Hamilton. Still further east we have the Glenarden Kennel. From Winnipeg right out to Vancouver the breed has many staunch supporters. The American Terrier, the trappy and smart little Boston, is well holding its own, and we are extremely fortunate in having so many clever breeders, who, from time to time, are able to breed a terrier good enough to try conclusions with the best across the border. Coming to our Toy varieties, the little Peke slowly but very surely is pushing the perky little Pomeranian from its premier position, in fact at nearly all the shows I have attended this year, the Pekingese have been the better represented. Yorkshire Terriers are far too seldom seen at our shows, a pity, for



A head study of Haldon Jhelum
Property of
Haldon Kennels, Guelph, Ont.

they are ideal companions. I believe we have one or two Fanciers out in Vancouver breeding the old time popular favourite, the Pug. A new comer to our shores is that engaging little black dog, the Schipperke. Mrs. G. Brown is a real booster for the little tailless Bargee, and I certainly agree that the sterling all-round merits of the Skip are deserving of better recognition that they are at present getting in Canada. Another variety that I would like to see more often at our shows is the Brussels Griffon.

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J. G. Young, of Edmonton, writes me that the Scottish Terriers he informed me he was importing had been sold when his letter arrived in England.

Miss Archer, however, has secured for him from Robert Chapman "Heather Easy," a daughter of Champion Albourne Scot, mated to Champion Merlewood Aristocrat, and also "Heather Lulu," a daughter of Aristocrat, and a litter sister to Heather Aristocrat, who was bred to Champion Albourne Reveller. They had a pretty rough crossing, but are getting acclimatized and regaining their pep. Both bitches are showing heavy in whelp, and by the time these notes appear, there should be some Edmonton Aristocrats and Revellers. Next spring J. G. Young hopes to import a son of Champion Heather Necessity from Robert Chapman to carry on his breeding program.

Will other breeders take note of the final words: "I learned my lesson about mediocre foundation stock with Alsations, so am buying the best I can get in the new breed."

I am very pleased to hear from Dick Zwicker of Halifax, N.S., that he is coming to the Winter Fair and is bringing a really representative entry from Halifax. Amongst the team will be the Russian Wolfhound, "Model of Evangeline." The result of my suggesting the mating of brother and sister two years ago when I was at Halifax. He is also bringing two good Cairn Terriers, recently imported, a good Newfoundland, a Bull Terrier, H. McLeod's beautiful Irish Setter bitch, Champion Lady Haliburton and Mrs. McLellans Champion Targenoff of Marlboro, but Dick, why didn't you include a couple of Martin's Collies? Quite a pleasing record has



"The Perfect Understanding."
Peterhoff of Marlboro, a 10 months' old Russian Wolfhound, bred and owned by M. B. Zwicker, Halifax, N.S.

been made by Marlboro Kennels for they have won the special for best puppy bred and shown by exhibitor eight times in three and a half years, and this year it finished its fifth champion, Zola Lyons, the dam of the sensational puppy, Peterhoff of Marlboro. Other news of interest in this letter is that Mrs. Ora Doherty has five nice dog puppies by Champion Dunalamit, ex Champion Moravian Miss Muffit, one of them a red fawn, is a real smasher. Henry McLeod has a real nice dog out of Champion Lady Haliburton, registered as General Haliburton. He was Winner's dog at Halifax this year. He was bred when at the age of eleven months, to Champion Nan Brown, a daughter of my old Irish friend—Carberry's Ch. Terry O Boyne, and she has a beautiful litter of eleven, all doing well. I hear also that some of Nan's puppies, previous litter by Champion Sonora Elcho, were taken out shooting at Mass. U.S.A., and the owner states they made rings around the older dogs, being absolutely steady on point, great game finders and tender retrievers. From this it certainly looks as if the McLeod Irish Setters are dual performers and can do as well in the field as they have done in the show ring. Another item of interest I cull from this letter is that Miss O'Brien's Sealyham Terrier, St. Margarets Mirth, is showing heavy in whelp to Champion James of St. Margarets.

I do hope my oft repeated remarks that our Canadian dogs should be well represented at New York show next February will induce a good team crossing the border. I hear that I am judging Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs, Bedlington Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Irish and Russian Wolfhounds, Dalmatians and Schipperkes. We can place a really representative team to compete at this show, and by so doing show our friends across the border the quality of our Canadian-bred dogs. Many readers have asked about the Distemper Serum and I have pleasure in including in my pages, a letter sent to Popular Dogs, giving particulars of his experiences with the new serum. I knew that Dr. Vlasto would use the serum scientifically, and therefore his trial of the new serum will, I am confident, prove of interest.

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which at the time had several of their dogs under treatment, and that I had asked for particulars. The kennel in question is none less than "Remenham," Dr. and Mrs. Vlasto's famous

establishment. I am indebted to Dr. Vlasto for a wonderfully clear account of their experience with the serum plus other most noteworthy comments pertaining to same. With his kind permission, I am here giving the full details as presented by him, feeling certain that the article will be read with the greatest of interest by all:

"The Mill Hill treatment is the outcome of five years' research, organized by "The Field" newspaper, into the cause and treatment of distemper. In its present form, the treatment consists of two inoculations, administered at an interval of seven days. The first injection consists of dead material taken from a distemper patient at a particular phase of the disease. Five cubic centimetres are injected under the skin, with the object of producing an increased resistance to the disease which practically amounts to temporary immunity. This relative immunity is of very short duration, reaching its maximum at about the eighth day, and decreasing to normal at about the twenty-first day.

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isolated from the other members of the kennel, and thenceforth were practically treated as invalids, being kept on a lighter diet and never allowed to go outside the kennel building. The patients varied in age from four to 18 months, and consisted of four dogs and three bitches.

"Nothing abnormal occurred in the seven days between the first and second inoculations. None of the dogs showed any rise of temperature, and none suffered from abscess at the site of the inoculation. In six out of the seven, the lump caused by the injection was absorbed very rapidly. In the seventh case, a four months' old puppy dog, the absorption was slow, and this particular puppy proved to be the only one that was not subsequently seriously affected.

"On the fourth day after the second inoculation, four out of the seven showed signs of illness, a glassy appearance of the eyes and a bad smell, characteristic of distemper. On the following day, temperatures had gone up in five cases, and sickness and diarrhoea had appeared in six cases. It will probably be simplest to deal with the seven cases separately.

1. Dog, aged 18 months. Temperature remained elevated between 103 and 105 degrees for five consecutive

days. Vomiting and diarrhoea were present. Twitching and loss of power in the hind legs appeared on the seventh day. On the eighth day, after the dog had vomited a considerable quantity of changed blood, temperature became normal and remained so. This dog lost much flesh and for a long time humped his back and appeared very weak.

2. Dog puppy, 11 months, ran a temperature for 10 days, his appearance throughout being typical of distemper

with much nasal discharge and very bad smell. This dog was thoroughly ill for about 16 days, but his convalescence was quite rapid, when he once regained normal temperature.

3. Litter brother to last case, suffered principally from diarrhoea and completely refused food for three days. Began to mend about the fourteenth day. No nasal discharge and normal convalescence.

4. Litter sister to above, a very prolonged case with several relapses after temperature had come down to normal. In all she was ill for three weeks, with two severe ulcers in one eye. This bitch appeared very depressed, and made a slow recovery.

5. Bitch, 13 months, showed a rise of temperature, vomiting and diarrhoea on the sixth day. This only lasted for 36 hours and there was a slight relapse lasting 24 hours, some three days later. This was one of our lightest cases.

6. Bitch, 10 months. This case was remarkable for the fact that temperature was subnormal throughout, sometimes as low as 98 degrees, almost continuous vomiting and diarrhoea for seven days, and refusal of all food. Convalescence was rapid and complete as soon as the vomiting was controlled.

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7. Dog puppy, four months. Showed no symptoms at all except a slight glassiness of the eyes until the ninth day, then a rise of temperature and mucous diarrhoea for 24 hours, after which complete recovery.

"Aside from our own actual experience, I have heard of cases of chorea appearing in the fourth week after inoculation. There have also been a few curious instances of abscesses developing on the seat of inoculation, some seven or eight weeks after the operation.

"To sum up, I think that the percentage of perfectly successful inoculations is something over 90 per cent. The immunity conferred by the treatment against distemper is absolute. The best age for inoculation is probably from three to six months old, and the worst between eight and ten months. It is most essential that the dogs should be in perfect health at the time of inoculation, and that they should be isolated at the time of the second inoculation and kept apart from all others for at least 10 days, whether they show any reaction or not. In cases where the reaction is severe, the dogs should be nursed, fed and treated as if they were actually suffering from the disease. I am convinced that without this last pre-

caution, we should have lost at least three of our own cases. In spite of our own unfortunate experience, I must say that on the whole I do not regret having had it done.

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U.S.A., the virus, though being at least seven days old, has undoubtedly lost some of its potency on arrival, and this fact makes violent reactions less probable than on this side. At the same time, American Fanciers should make sure that the virus is as fresh as possible or of course it will not confer permanent immunity."

John A. Vlasto.

After reading Dr. Vlasto's experience with the new serum one begins to realize the dangers attendant after inoculation. Dogs that have been inoculated will have to be isolated and quarantined and as the able Editor of Popular Dogs neatly states: "Inoculation, intelligently administered, may ultimately wipe out distemper, but mishandled, it can certainly bring greater disaster."

CANCELLATIONS

Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

Maltese Terrier, Novice, Dogs—"Chummy Demeleter" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928.

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The Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show

Sometimes when the clouds are in the sky of dogdom, we are inclined to doubt the sincerity of its devotees, and so it was when, day after day, we looked over the response to the appeal sent out on behalf of a suitable memorial to commemorate the name and fame of that great dog lover, the late Norman K. Swire, and just as we had decided to become actually discouraged, the clouds suddenly roll back, and there, written across the sky, we read the words “Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show” and so we feel quite optimistic and happy again.

It surely was a brilliant idea that materialized into something really worth while when Dr. J. A. Campbell and Bert Swann, both of Toronto, first discussed the pros and cons of the best possible means to make the Memorial the success that it undoubtedly deserved to be, and when they agreed that an all-breed dog show was the most probable solution of their problem, methinks a “ten strike” was made right there.

A meeting was hurriedly called, and to the lasting credit of Toronto dog lovers be it said, that the proposition was endorsed in an enthusiastic

manner by every person attending, and machinery was immediately set up to cope with the extensive undertaking. Dr. Campbell was appointed chairman in spite of his known antipathy to being in the spotlight. H. M. Jackson was chosen as Dr. Campbell's first aide, “Freddie” Walkerdine just naturally stepped into the Secretaryship, and Fred will never step out until he has left his imprint indelibly on the undertaking. “Reg” P. Sparkes was chosen Director of Ceremonies, and that is enough. He knows “how, where and when,” has enthusiasm to burn, and money to make his every word good, whenever and wherever given. The supporting committee chosen included Bert Swann, Alex. Donaldson, Joe Hill, Matt Gracey, “Bob” Scott, Wilson, “Jack” Treleavan, Harry Draper, “Lee” Wainright and “Jack” McNaughton, and it is with pleasure we notice that each man on the above team was a close friend of good old Norman Swire.

In the rush to take the proper grips on the heavy lift, a deputation (Dr. Campbell), approached the Canadian Kennel Club Board of Directors and sold the idea to them so nicely that he left with their endorsement

and support. Already telegrams of acceptance from the several judges, who have been asked to furnish their services free of cost to the committee, have been received. The first such telegram came from Mrs. Laura Daley, of the Reigh Count Boston Terrier Kennels, and this kind soul says: “Certainly, I will be pleased to judge Bostons at the Norman K. Swire Memorial All-breed Show, free, gratis and for nothing, and I wish the fixture every success.” Thanks Mrs. Daley, that is indeed the true dog lover's spirit. Mrs. C. Hager of Braddock, Pa., has consented to do Pekes. Alex. H. Stewart, Chicago, will do a number of breeds. These are the first acceptances, but wait until you read about the last, and the full list will be a knockout.

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CANCELLATIONS.

Boston Terrier Club of Toronto.

Boston Terrier, Novice Bitches.
"Kingbencher Roxalene," ineligible,
having won a first prize in the Limit
and Open Classes at the Boston
Terrier Club of Toronto Show, 1928,
placing "Boots J" 1st, "Robeen's
Queenie" 2nd, and "Argo Show Girl"
3rd.

English Bulldog Club of Canada.

English Bulldog "Blighty Blanche,"
Novice Bitches, ineligible, having won
a first prize in the Novice and Can-
adian-bred Classes at the Borzoi Club
of Canada Show, 1929, placing "Lady
Cambridge" 1st, "Dona Francasia"
2nd, and "Princess Pat 3rd" 3rd.

Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

French Bulldog, Novice Bitches.
"Lady Bella" ineligible, having won
a first prize in the Open Class at the
Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show, 1927,
placing "Mitzie L." 1st.

CORRECTION

Nanaimo Kennel Club.

Pekingese. Our copy reads: "Win-
ners Dog 'Chiung Ming.'" This
should read: "Wen Lew Mo Gradh,
R.A.F."



DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



SOME SCOTTISH BREEDS AND THEIR USES. By Freeman Lloyd.

(Illustrations from the Author's Collections.)

To British-Born Both There and Here: A Christmas Grand and Good New Year.



IT would appear that the bearded sheepdogs or shepherd dogs of Scotland were earlier known in Canada than the finer-bred black and tan collies from north of the Tweed. As before written, Scotsmen are great colonists and are wont to travel to the ends of the earth. After settling down, they send to the old land for well-bred horses, cattle, dogs, other animals and birds of the domesticated kinds. About 30-40 years ago there were no other cattle dogs than bearded collies used about the slaughter houses in the east end of Montreal. These dogs were in common use by the French-Canadian drovers. The dogs were blue and blue-grey in color. They were described to me by Robert Ross, of Montreal, who knew them well: "They were just of the blue of the Skye Terrier, with a white or pepper-and-salt grizzle shade running all through it." In Britain, such dogs were called Highland Collies.

The head of this dog, in Canada, was covered with hair of a hard or wiry texture, so that their eyes were sometimes covered. They didn't carry as much hair or feather on the forelegs as the "modern" Old English Sheep dog. "Modern" is written advisedly, for, during the last twenty to thirty years, the body and leg-coats of Bobtails have increased enormously. The Highland Collie, however, carries more coat on the forelegs than do the Smithfield, or drovers' dogs of the London cattle markets, which drive sheep and cattle through the heart of the metropolitan traffic. Here is a considerable task and responsibility. But these Smithfield dogs accomplished the job with considerable ease.

A mob of sheep and cattle mixed is kept quite in hand when in charge of a man in front of the stock, a man behind, a dog driving and barking in the rear, and two others working on the flanks. In this way they keep the sheep and cattle on the road. Any Friday flocks may be seen driven across London and the always crowded and congested Ludgate Cir-

cus; hence over Blackfriars Bridge to the slaughter houses on the Surrey side of the Thames.

Dogs have always been the sole helps of cattle drovers, even in the great cities of Europe. In the United States there are great cattle slaughtering centres, such as those in Chicago and St. Louis. Such is the prime reason the drovers' dog is not commonly known in America.

However, there are countries where the dog is not used by the shepherd or cattle herdsman or boy. Such is the case in South Africa, where the sheep and goats are herded in the old and scriptural way, the Kafir herdsman being ever present with the sheep or goats while on the veld or feeding during the day time in the karoo bush. All live stock is kraaled at night. The sheep follow the shepherd; they are not driven. I always think, indeed know, that one can better understand the language used in the Bible if he has sojourned in Africa for a while; in fact, the idiom of the sheep following the good shepherd, perhaps, as often as is not quite understood by the everyday reader who has been used to seeing or rearing about sheep being driven by the shepherd and his dogs.

I once visited a farm in the Eastern Province of Cape Colony, an estate noted for the excellencies of its sheep. No dog of any kind was kept. The reason for the absence of the so-called shepherd's dog was that so many wild and dangerous animals were about, so much so that the sheep were extremely nervous. The presence of the Kafir herdsman or boys, kept the sheep from stampeding on hearing the slightest strange sound or seeing any unusual creature. A collie dog would be something like a large jackal or, mayhap, a bigger animal. Even the appearance of such a

dog would cause the ewes to throw black lambs, it was said. In a great wool clip, black wool was undesirable and would mean a considerable loss to the flock master. So that is one of the reasons the sheep follow the shepherd in Africa; they are not driven by the shepherd and his dogs.

One of the most handsome of the Scottish breeds or variety of breed was the Clydesdale or Paisley Terrier, which unfortunately has died out. For many years one has not been seen by the



A SCOTTISH BOBTAIL SHEEPDOG.

The Old Highland Collie usually was undocked, and carried less hair on the body and fore-legs than the dog here illustrated.

present writer. This dog was sometimes known as the Glasgow Terrier, and came into prominence in the middle '80's of the last century. Of all the "fancy" dogs, this creature, in full coat, was easily the most delightful to look upon. Imagine a dog of the same build in body, head, and possessing the prick-ears of a first-class Skye Terrier, and about 18 pounds in weight. Think of such a dog covered with long hair often trailing the ground, the hair being of the same color and fibre

as the silk or spun-glass-like quality of that carried by a really exquisite specimen of the Yorkshire Terrier at its very best! That was the Paisley Terrier from the Dale of the Clyde. How this dog originally was bred was, perhaps, more or less a secret. Very likely he resulted from a union of soft-coated, prick-eared Skye Terriers. As all Scotsmen rightly prided themselves on the hardness of the coats or jackets of their terriers, the soft coated Clydesdales were laughed at and ridiculed out of court. Some there were who said that the Clydesdales had Yorkshire Terrier blood in them; but the great possibility was that the breeding was the other way round: the Yorkshire Terrier being the offcasts or silky-coated descendants of the original terriers that arrived in Yorkshire, England, and from Scotland.

It will be remembered that the smart and sharp little breed, subsequently classified as Yorkshire Terriers, were first designated in the Kennel Club Stud Book (1874) as "Broken Haired Scotch or Yorkshire Terriers." So instead of the English Yorkshire dogs being introduced to produce Clydesdale Terriers, through the Skye Terriers, the Scotsmen already had these soft-coated dogs, and, from these light-colored and linty-haired Skye Terriers, North Britons produced the extraordinarily good looking Clydesdale Terriers.

Were it possible to bench a row of representative dogs of this Clydesdale kind, at a New York Show, it is thought it would attract supreme attention—even among the highly luxurious class of visitors to Madison Square Garden.

To give a word picture of the Clydesdale is some-



A PRICK-EARED SKYE TERRIER.

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blue—dark blue was preferred, but without any approach to blackness or sootiness. The color of the head was best liked or admired when of a beautiful silvery blue, which became darker on the ears. The back or body coat varied in its shades of blue, inclining to silver on the lowest parts of the body and legs. The tail was generally of the same shade or a little darker than the back. Someday, perhaps, we shall again see the Clydesdale, Paisley or Glasgow Terrier. If he be only a soft and silver coated Skye Terrier, the "Paisley" will appear even as some attractive exotic or butterfly amid the sterner and harsher dogs of the Land of Burns and Scott—both dog lovers to the very core.

Supposing that in your childhood, some sort of Skye Terrier had been bought and given to you as your very own; that you grew into youth, manhood, and middle age, closely and professionally associated with dogs, writing about them for your daily bread, what sort of interest would you still take in the very old breed—very likely the oldest Scottish breed—excepting the Cairn Terrier? What sort of concern would ever be yours for the Skye Terrier or Terrier of the Isle of Skye? Probably it would be just the same as the affection that still exists for "a door-

mat" dog, as a miserable tinker in my father's employ, described the then most honored creature of all the earth!

"Gyll," pronounced "Gile," was my nursery pet. In those days, "Gyll" meant as much as "Gyp" or any other single syllable in the way of naming a dog. "Gyll" was purchased from a dear and respectable maiden lady who kept a day school for youngsters. In her full knowledge



YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

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of dogs and their antecedents, she must have named my Skye Terrier puppy "Gyll" (as it was recognized by my later knowledge) because the great breeder of Skye Terriers in those far back days, was no other than the Duke of Argyll! So "Gyll" was a short and perfectly correct name for a Skye Terrier in those days when dog shows were only three years old!

Nomenclature in dogs is, or should be, expressive not only of the dog's parentage, but of its breed and antecedents.

It was on the Mull Estate of the Duke of Argyll, according to Thomson Gray in his "Dogs of Scotland," that the author had an interview previous to 1893 with George Clark, who, for fifty years, had been head gamekeeper to the duke: "When Mr. Clark left the duke's Mull Estate for the same owners of Inverary property, Clark took with him three of these terriers (Skye) to infuse fresh blood into the Inverary Kennel, where the old Skye had been carefully bred from time immemorial; and in leaving there twenty years later for *Roseneath, he brought this breed of terrier with him, and by constantly introducing dogs unrelated to his own, has kept the blood pure, and of exactly the same type from that day till now. They were kept for the purpose of bolting from cairns and burrows, the foxes, polecats, and numerous vermin which infested the wilds of the Argyllshire highlands."

*Roseneath Terriers have been known as West Highland White Terriers.

Where foxes are preserved for fox-hunting proper; i.e., when men and women ride to hounds, it is considered extremely unsportsmanlike to trap, shoot or worry foxes. The fox must be given his chance before hounds. In the Highlands of Scotland, where the topography of the country precludes fox-hunting in the ordinary and accepted way, foxes are always a serious menace to the much-desired existence of ground and feathered game. Foxes, therefore, have to be kept down. The only way to accomplish the destruction of foxes is to run them with hounds, taking up the trail of the marauders in the early morning or later, running the foxes into the cairns or rocky hold-fasts, then putting in terriers to drive the varmints out into the open, where the gamekeepers' guns await the undesirables. Such was the work of the Skye Terriers of scores of years ago, but it must be borne in mind that those Skye Terriers only weighed from 12 to 16 pounds. The modern Skye Terrier scales ever so much more than the above avoirdupois. As a working dog, he has become somewhat large for the cairn or rock-cleft work. In other words, the Skye Terrier has become a "fancy" dog.

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Months ahead of the show each year, the bench show committees begin work on this judging list. Its aim is to get the highest quality even though it means bringing judges from long distances. It gathers the best officials obtainable in Europe and on this continent, and it is as much because of the caliber of the judging in the most intense bench show competition this country affords, that a victory at the Westminster is a great feather in the cap of any breeder or owner.

The judging list for the coming show was announced yesterday by John G. Bates, chairman of the bench show committee. The bulk of the list is American, but three of the most prominent experts in England, one from Canada and one from Newfoundland are included. Walter Glynn, of Uxbridge, England, considered an outstanding expert on terriers and a man who has judged before at the New York show, has been obtained for the fox terriers, both wire-haired and smooth, for the Sealyham, Irish and Welsh terriers and the terrier group. W. L. McCandlish of Foxlydiate, Redditch, Worcestershire, England, a great all-round judge, has been selected for the Cairn, Dandie Dinmont, Scottish Skye and West Highland white terriers, the retrievers and the selection of best in the show. The third British expert is Lady Kitty Ritson, of Frittenden, Cobham, Surrey, who will pass on the shepherd dogs.

From Canada comes Walter H. Reeves, of Belleville, Ontario, who will have the collies, Shetland sheepdogs, Bedlington and Kerry Blue terriers, mastiffs, Russian wolfhounds, Dalmatians and the toy group; while from Newfoundland the Westminster has obtained Harold McPherson of St. Johns to do the breed of that rugged island, the Newfoundlands.

The American experts are as widely known in this country as are these imported judges in their respective lands. T. Dickson Smith, of Boston, has been selected to do the bull terriers and whippets; Nelson J. Peabody, of Boston, the Doberman pinschers; Frederick J. Lenoir, of Greenwood, Mass., the pointers and English setters; Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, L.I., Pekingese; William T. Payne, of Kingston, Pa., wire-haired pointing griffons, Chesapeake Bay dogs, all sporting spaniels except the springers and the sporting group; and Chetwood Smith, of Worcester, Mass., for beagles.

Other American judges are Joseph P. Simms, of Philadelphia, for Airedales; Dr. J. D. De Ronde, of New York, Irish setters; Anton A. Rost, of New York, bulldogs and miniature pinschers, Belgian sheepdogs, otterhounds, Afghan hounds, Salukis, Dachshunds, Manchester and Yorkshire terriers, Schipperkes, Norwegian elkhounds, the miscellaneous classes and the non-sporting group: Mrs. E. M. Jackson, of Everett, Mass., English toy spaniels, Papillons and Brussels griffons; Mrs. Mabel Romer, of West Haven, Ct., Samoyedes; Dr. Irving R. Johnson, of Buffalo, N.Y., Great Danes; Mrs. Vincent Matta, of Astoria, L.I., Pomeranians; and Dr. H. W. Church, of Bristol, R.I., Bloodhounds, boxers, Old English sheepdogs, poodles and Scottish deerhounds.

Concluding the American judges are Charles N. Denault, of Pittsfield, Mass., French bulldogs; J. J. Mansfield, of Taunton, Mass., American and English foxhounds, basset hounds and harriers; Alva B. Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, Chows, Eskimps, Toy poodles, Italian greyhounds, Chihuahuas, Japanese spaniels, Maltese terriers, and toy black and tan terriers; Julian M. Platz, of New York, Boston terriers; Walter E. Stoddart, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., springer spaniels; G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., greyhounds, Mexican hairless, pugs, Briards, Bouvier des Flanders, schnauzers, St. Bernards, Irish wolfhounds, and the working group; and A. Hobert Walton, of Oakland, N.J., Gordon setters.

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MADGE would have been a lonely girl indeed had it not been for Mike, an Irish terrier. Living near a mining town, her father a prospector, the young girl had a somewhat sad life of it. Her tramps about the sparsely timbered, rock-uplifted country with Mike added a touch of joy, and the trails, deer runways, and once used wagon roads gave diversion and happiness to both.

One morning as they were about to start out, her father called to her. "Madge," he said, "I've some bad news for you. Hank is coming over today to get Mike."

"Oh, Dad, what do you mean? I know we must leave here soon, but we must take Mike!" She caught him up to her as he was tugging at the rope fastened to his collar, only too eager to follow to the door.

"Well girl, as soon as ever I can I'll get you another dog," answered Dave Williams. "Hank has made me a big offer, and your mother says—oh, here she is. Even as he said it Mrs. Dave appeared. Her words as well as her bodily form carried weight.

"Madge," she exclaimed, "no nonsense! We can't refuse such a good offer. Don't you know the last few days we have scarce had food to eat? That young college fellow that came this way must have given you a prize dog."

Mike, who was responding to Madge's caresses, certainly was a good type; good long head with flat skull, narrow between small v-shaped ears, dark hazel eyes and perfectly straight legs, with a hard wire coat red-wheaten in color—points that win a blue ribbon at the big shows.

"Come on, let me put him in the burro's empty stall," pursued Madge's mother, who had in forceful action what she lacked in sentiment.

Madge knew no coaxing would prevail. She gave Mike one more hug, and Mike responded with low whines, and a violent tug at the rope which was held by the relentless Mrs. Dave. Head bowed in grief, tears blinding her eyes, the unhappy girl went off alone.

While Madge was trailing toward a favorite viewpoint that looked across a valley to higher peaks, her mother re-entered the main room of their log abode. "Well, that dog's tied fast," she remarked. "I'll warrant no get away to him."

"A woman's knot I suppose! They sure are great on that. I'll bet it's a slip-knot," ventured Dave.

"Well, there's one knot-tying I'll always regret, Dave Williams!"

"Same here, Matilda. If that parson hadn't been the quickest gun-toter on the draw around those parts his knot-tying ways would have ended quick like! Did you close the window as well as make fast the door?"

"Why no. No dog could jump that high. Besides, I told you I tied him up."

"Well look here, quick!" Dave had been looking out of their own window, that gave a view of the trail Madge had taken.

"Sakes alive! How ever did he jump to it? And the rope a-trailin' behind him!" cried the astonished woman.

Madge had not made much headway. Her steps had not been as springy as usual. The narrow trail had a carpet of moss; it was used only by Mike and herself, and one other. The memory of that happy time made more poignant her grief. Now Mike would be lost to her;

and her father's failure to find the rich ore vein he had the miner's hope of locating, settled the question of her great ambition—a chance to go to a girl's college and visit a big city.

The moss-covered path had deadened the sound of Mike's swift approach until almost up to her. When she turned and saw him her unhappy reveries gave place to a cry of joy.

"Oh, you dear old Mike!" she exclaimed. "At least we'll have one more afternoon together."

Mike frisked about so much that the girl had trouble in grasping the rope. This she did to check him in case he got the lesson he had not yet learned—to give the porcupines a wide berth and not rush in to test their points.

"Come Mike, there's quite a trailing we must do. I want to get to Lookout Point. As the sun dips, gold will show in the sky if it hides from us here. Dad's old chart to the lost mine points North from the shack. He always went North, but miles away. I wonder he never tried closer to home? We are due North. If you were only a prospector, old dog!"

There were quite a number of fallen trees and old rotted logs. Madge jumped over them, and Mike followed her, never tightening on the rope. Now and again the girl stopped to pick a flower or fern shoot.

"Oh, Mike," she cried, "what a lovely clump of maiden-hair fern! Look, it's growing out of that monster fallen cedar. And oh my, there's a grotto and cave of rock on the farther side. Come, I must have it."

As she started towards it, she noticed Mike hanging back.

"Why, what's wrong, Mike? And why the sniffing?" As she urged him by a pull on the rope, he followed, but with no forceful bound and no slack to the rope. Then the sniffing increased, and a low growl followed.

"Come boy, we'll have to jump to get on top! Well, if you won't come, I must have some slack." She drew Mike towards her. "I can land on top." . . . A few feet to step fast, and she made the spring. . .

She looked down at a flattened head with beady, wicked-looking eyes, the head down in the coil, all ready for the strike. The top of the log was only partly rounded, an angle sloped toward the rattler, and Madge, as she cried out in terror, felt her balance waver to where the deadly snake was vibrating his rattles of alarm.

But Mike heard the sinister buzzing, and backed with every muscle straining. The jerk he gave just turned the pull of balance right, and the almost fainting girl jumped to the side of safety.

For a moment Madge could say nothing; then Mike got a hugging. "Oh, you dear dog, you saved me! You were wiser than I!" she exclaimed. "Never shall they take you from me now!"

The soon left the vicinity of rock out-crop, and cave with its venomous guardian, and reached Madge's favorite lookout. From where she stood the rock cliff reached down hundreds of feet to the deep gorge far below. Across from the valley peaks of varied formation cut the skyline. Snow-crowned some, while others, cleft by mighty force, held in embrace the ice of glaciers, that fed as they melted the rushing streams cascading to the valley below.

Madge waited until the flaming tints had faded into drab. Then, giving Mike more freedom for a run which he had earned, she decided on a new trail back.

After going some distance the fir and spruce gave place to rock formation, some covered with moss, while ever and again bare dikes of upheaved granite and some other igneous rock, flanked on either side the barely discernable trail.

"Come, Mike," she called, "we'll try to the right there. The moss looks deeper, and we can keep the trail in view. Why, this is better—but how curious! Why, underneath the moss is also rock!" She stooped and plucked at it, and Mike, much interested, aided with rapid use of fore-paws. It came off in strips, blanket-thick, revealing a dark, close-grained rock. . . .

Just then Mike raced away to a pine tree some thirty yards ahead. At the foot of this he set up a rapid-fire of excited barks, and ranged round and round, tearing up the moss in patches.

Madge knew what that meant. A porcupine was up aloft after his much-liked young pine shoots. She did not worry. The needle-pointed, odd-shaped fellow would not come down. . . .

But Madge's gaze was not turned upward now; it was riveted below. "Mike!" she exclaimed, "What's this?" Stooping, she looked more closely. "Why, that's a stringer of quartz! You found that, Mr. Prospector, come tear away from the rock all you can. See, we must follow the lead. It may reach to a vein."

Steadily they parted the carpet of moss, and the stringer from a width of a couple of inches, grew broader, until it merged into an eighteen-inch vein at right angles to the narrow lead. By working in a circle and stripping the moss, they picked up the vein once more, it places much wider. The white quartz took tinting of mineral color, it places rose-colored, soapy to the touch, and not hard like spar that miners call hungry.

"Oh, Mike, this is good! It's a fissure vein. It crops out between two different formations. Philip told me they always go deep! Come, we must go home. I know we've found—or you have—what Dad has looked for so long—"

Madge lost no time in picking up the trail, and soon they reached the cabin. Seeing the door ajar, she paused a moment, screened by it, for Hank's voice reached to where she was, and Mike, kept well to heel, was under discussion.

"Dave," said Hank, "there's a man down to the dance hall, Slim they call him, onc't deat faro over Helena way. His dealin' fetched him out here. Carries a scar where the bullet grazed his cheek. This here slick hand owns a terrier, Irish too, calls him Duce. Lucky under the black duce, I guess. Now this coyote claims there ain't no dog in these parts can lick him. He's bigger'n Mike, but never no breedin' like that thoroughbred. I'll just strip off that payment from this roll and you can count it, Dave. I'm figurin' Miss Madge will be along soon. She don't hold to no dog fightin', nor your Missus, I guess. Seems like I heard her a-jarrin' them dishes. I'm wishin' my woman could make flap-jacks like hers. . . ."

Madge thought this about the best time to enter.

"Hank," she exclaimed, "I heard what you said! How can you be so cruel! I thought there was more of the man about you than to watch two dogs maim each other, very likely one be killed. An Irish terrier won't give in—they're game and have pluck. It's a coward's act to set them fighting and look on!"

This speech flustered Hank a bit. He had risen to hand over the money to Dave, who was seated at the table.

"Why, Miss Madge," he replied, "dogs are used to fightin'. Why, some are bred and trained just for it. I sure never suspected you'd take on so about it. Why, all the boys are a-lookin' for these dogs a-comin' together. They've heard tell of Mike, and are kind a' anxious to take down Slim—he ain't no favorite—a loud-talkin', boastin' cuss."

"Dad, do not take his money," cried Madge. "Listen to me first." Then the determined girl told all about the rattler. Hank sat down and eased his nerves with tobacco not meant for pipe nor cigarette. Dave let his pipe out, and to swell the audience, Mrs. Dave surged in from the kitchen, wiping her hands on apron just in time to hear of Madge's leap for the log, and the subsequent rescue by Mike.

All were greatly impressed with the account, and Mike's stock went up as Hank's chances for owning him went down. Mrs. Dave said "Sakes alive!" for about the tenth time, and Hank's shot at the box of sawdust was backed with so much force that he found it needful to procure a fresh supply of ammunition.

At the telling of the quartz vein Dave and Hank sat bolt upright.

"That's the rich vein I've been looking for so long!" he exclaimed. "By Madge's telling it's a fissure vein. The sun won't be ahead of me come tomorrow, to locate and stake! I guess the deal's off, Hank."

"Well yes, Dave. I'd sure never fight a dog saved Miss Madge as Mike did. I kinda think, the way she put it, it's a playin' low-down on a man's best friend. Then again, that was a right smart lad that gave him to her. Kind of takin' color, Miss Madge. That trailin' fast home must a-done it. I guess I'll be biddin' all goodnight."

As Hank reached the door, he asked could he have a word with Madge.

"Why yes, Hank," the girl replied. Then, to Mike, "I'll be back in a minute. We won't be parted after all, old pal."

When outside, Hank lost no time. "I ain't aimin' to keep you long," he began, "but about this dog fightin' scheme—I'm hopin' you don't figure to tell my Missus we planned such a ruction. You see, Samantha's just dead again' all such sport. Found out onc't I had some game birds. That's cruel sport, if you like. But I've quit of it now for good. I cost me a satin gown to square myself. . . ."

"Well, Hank, I hardly like to promise. If I tell her then you surely will give it up."

Hank thought a minute, then replied. "Oh, Miss Madge, I took quite a shine to that college chap. It was good of you to show him the scenery, crick a-windin' through the valley, and just where that ledge looks to the peaks, kinda looks better by moonlight. . . ."

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MADGE
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"Why, how do you know I took him there?" the girl demanded.

"Well, come along the evenin' before he left, I was out near there, in hopes of a shot at a cougar been seen around lately. . . . Now, a-course I don't see no harm in a girl a-pinnin' a posy on a good-lookin' young fellow's coat, him allowin' her to take time over it. Anything like that I keep to myself. Now, if Samantha had a' seen it, well, I just reckon . . . but there, I never figured to tell her. 'Course, I hardly like to promise. . .

"Oh, I say, girl! It's time I hit the trail. Just look at that moon! If it was Philip here now instead of me. . . ."

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FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The eleventh annual all-breed show of the Fort Garry Kennel Club was held in the Winnipeg Skating Rink at Winnipeg on Monday and Tuesday, November 11th and 12th, when a nice entry bordering on the 200 mark came together in competition under Judge Vincent G. Perry, of London, Ontario, who made his debut at this fixture in the role of all-breed judge at a licensed show. The quality of the entry was quite remarkable for its extent and variety, very few of the recognized list of breeds being noticeable by their absence.

As in other large centers of dogdom, the German shepherd dog was outstanding because of its large entry, which at this show stood at 30, with Canadian and United States champions lending color to the quality of the entry, and perhaps it was in this breed that Mr. Perry gave his best exhibition of judging from the ringsiders' viewpoint. Seldom do specialist judges give entire satisfaction, and it is quite pleasing to chronicle the circumstance of Mr. Perry's effort here. The classes were all keenly contested. No less than 13 males met in novice dogs, and 8 came together in open bitches. Mr. Perry was patient, and in every instance he insisted on getting the "gait" before making his decisions, and in getting the "gait" he sometimes got "something else", and that "something" would stop some that looked better than they actually were. Much credit is due to Mr. Perry for the able manner in which he disposed of his first all-breed assignment, and undoubtedly another all-rounder has been added to the list of our all-breed judges.

Collies were below the usual Winnipeg entry, with two outstanding specimens shown in perfect shape by the astute breeder, J. B. Guarneara of Imera fame. Ch. Lord Clyde was entered for exhibition only and was in fair bloom, but is beginning to show his age quite definitely. The owner, J. Stokes, should be able to offer serious contention to all comers when he has solved the problem of getting size and substance into his stock.

English Setters were the extremes in type, some extra large, others extra small, a real task to place them right, poor locks seemed to turn otherwise good looking specimens out of the running, and we did not envy Mr. Perry his job in this breed.

Cockers were 12, with one of their number good enough to get the judge's

favor for best in show, all breeds. This cocker was none other than Prospector. A black son of Pardon, (he, by Cr. Matlock Durbar ex Ch. Jennie June,) out of Lady Lillian, who is by Liberstor, a son of Farewell's Captivator, and out of Richmond Nancy, daughter of Ch. Midkiff Bohemian ex Oakville Nancy. Prospector was winners at Toronto Kennel Club Show in 1928, when George Kynoch, the present owner, judged the show. At the Canadian National Exhibition Show this year Mr. Kynoch, still banking on his 1928 judgement, purchased Prospector before the judging (we then heard) and had the satisfaction of seeing his purchase go to winners under Dr. Kobler of Philadelphia. Prospector is a sweet cocker, and may now be a Canadian champion.

There was a real nice entry of Cairn Terriers benched, the Duncraggin Kennels having entered seven good specimens, for quality and type they could quite easily have been benched at New York Show, it is true some coats were off on the day, but in an entry of Cairns we always have that condition.

Bostons totalled 19, one or two of which were obviously absent. This is Mr. Perry's favorite breed, and possibly the major part of his criticism came from this source, which shows the inconsistency of exhibitors generally. Undoubtedly this section of the show was judged by a master.

Mr. F. E. Trautman judged the children's variety classes very acceptably indeed, and the boys and girls in turn received favors at his hands. "Learn young, learn fair," is an old saying and a true one, and many youngsters came under its scope at this show, and to their credit it must be said they won without boasting and lost without complaint. All were satisfied to take the judge's placings without question. We noticed, too, that Mr. Trautman put in two whole days at the show, proving conclusively his great interest in dogdom is still retained in spite of his long years of service.

No one man was allowed to do all the work for Fort Garry Kennel Club, and it was clearly obvious that the labors of the fixture was shared by willing hands, with no noticeable shirkers about. Geo. R. Ridge, the President, is to be congratulated on having as Show Secretary, R. C. Henderson, and as Show Superintendent, Jas. C. Woodend, two men who give their time and labor—plenty of

it—to put Fort Garry Kennel Club Show "over the top".

Mr. Perry, the judge, appearing for the first time in the role of all-breed judge at a licensed fixture, found his placings received with favor, generally speaking. It is human to err, therefore Mr. Perry may have erred, he being human, but any mistakes he may have made were mistakes of the head and not of the heart, his work stood out splendidly as a conscientious effort, and no doubt he will be called upon to "don the ermine" and go over all breeds very often in the future.

The building, because of its great size, was naturally cold, but complaints were few, the fanciers realizing that the Club had done everything possible for their comfort. The show was well patronized, and in a smaller building the Thanksgiving Day evening attendance would have been considered a crowd.

"Ye editor" takes this opportunity to thank those Winnipeg fanciers and others who did so much to make his fifth visit to their city so pleasant. It is true there were clouds in the sky, but when the clouds roll back the sun will be found in its usual place and shining brightly as it should.

Dogs benched—186.

Championship points—2.

Best in Show, Cocker Spaniel—Geo. Kynoch's Prospector.

Best Canadian-bred—Prospector.

Best in Sporting Group, Cocker Spaniel—Prospector.

Best in Working Group, St. Bernard—A. F. Picard's Alpine Chieftain.

Best in Terrier Group, Kerry Blue—S. G. Lee's Polly Anna.

Best in Non-Sporting Group, Boston Terrier—S. Jackson's Ch. Winchester Aviator.

Best in Toy Group, Pekingese—C. A. Robson's Honan Midgie.

Following are the awards:—

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Open, Bitches, 1st and winners—Mr Cronbach's Flossie.

Novice, Dogs, 1st and winners—A. F. Picard's Alpine Chieftain.

Best of Breed—Alpine Chieftain.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Open, Bitches—3, D. L. Halbrook's Beauty.

Winners withheld.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES.

Open, Dogs—1, A. C. McArthur's Prince Orloff; 2, Mrs. Leslie Patterson's Emperor of Vaski.

Winners, Dogs—Prince Orloff.

Reserve—Emperor of Vaski.

Open, Bitches, 1st and winners—A. C. McArthur's Valencia.

Best of Breed—Valencia.

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“RAGAMUFFIN”

By Josephine Haskell

“**H** EY Bill! Lamp the Mut! Say, Joe! Wherefore the ballast? What is it, Wolf Hound, Pekinese, or plain Dorg? Rather disreputable looking for a gentleman of your standing. A trip to the laundry might be of aesthetic value.”

“Hey, Mut, what’s your name? What do you call him, Joe?”

The above questionnaire was directed to a quiet unassuming man of perhaps fifty, who, driving up to the curb, opened the door of his Dodge coupe and followed by a little dog entered the porch of the University Club where sat Henry Spires and Bill Sinclair. Each of the three men was a product of a Medical School and represented that fraternity in as many specialties. Replying to the avalanche of questions, or at least to the last one asked by Spires, Joe, seating himself in a comfortable porch rocker and hoisting his feet to the top rail of the banister, in a droll southern voice said:

“I call him Ragamuffin, though ‘Dust’ would probably be more appropriate. ‘Heh! Heh! Ragamuffin fits him all right and Dust wouldn’t be bad considering the numerous layers from the skin out that he has collected from these here geographical surroundings.” .Yep, but you don’t understand Henry; your depth of comprehension is limited to “from the skin out.” Dust to you means only dirt,—that state of being to which you will some day return, but the dust to which I had reference is a dust of inestimable value. For instance, such as Gold Dust, Diamond Dust—or perhaps Star Dust—spelled with capital letters. Uh huh! And why, do tell, should the highfalutin cognomen of Star Dust be applied to so measley a cur as that parked there at your side? Well, it’s a long story,—the why? is because of background, personal history, loyalty, self-effacement and sacrifice.

You would like to hear the story? Then, Henry listen, and if it is possible to penetrate the denseness of your intellect, if you can be made to understand that “all that glitters is not gold”—and that all that fails to glitter is not dross, I will endeavor to convert you to a more favorable opinion than the one to which you have given expression of my little dog. Ragamuffin’s life history as I know

it, begins back in 1923. It was about two o’clock of an afternoon of a day in May. I was sitting in my office reading a magazine when a slight noise at the door caused me to raise my eyes. Standing in the open door, wagging his tail, was a little dirty, white, timid, soft brown-eyed dog. I dubbed him ‘Ragamuffin’ on the spot. To my greeting he lowered his head, looking up out of those soft, wistful, appealing brown eyes as if craving a boon. His every gesture bespoke neglect, aloneness—the need of food and of a Master.

My old Airedale, Beau Brummel, was accustomed to staying in the office, and from a cafeteria just underneath, a negro boy brought lunch for him every day. This was spread for him on a newspaper out in the hall and it was no doubt the smell of food that had attracted Ragamuffin up the stairs and brought him back to my office. Beau was persuaded to share his food with Rags and from that day he became a regular meal-time visitor. After this, often times while walking down the street I would feel the impact of little feet against my thighs, and looking down, there would be Rags, his tail wagging and his soulful eyes expressing unbounded affection and appreciation. One day he followed me to my car and lifting him in I drove out to my home. He stayed but a few minutes and was gone, but nearly every day after that he would pay a short visit to the house. And then came a day when the City Fathers, because of a rabies scare, passed an ordinance making it compulsory to muzzle all dogs. The newspaper headlines announcing the ordinance stared me in the face, and back of the large type, in imagination, I could see a net, a wired-in truck, and a dog pound where poor, innocent, inoffensive little dogs were taken, and because of no Master, or of indifferent ones, they paid the penalty of death for having lived. My anxiety grew as the day progressed, fearful least little Rags too, might fall a victim of the dog catcher’s net and be spirited away to that bourne from which no dogs return. At noon my fears were relieved, Rags appeared in person. Thus far he had evaded the minions of the law. Slipping a leash around his neck,—he had no collar, we paid a visit to a hardware store

where a muzzle was fitted to his little head, then to the City Hall where a license tag was procured. All dressed up in a tag and muzzle he seemed to feel that he was at last somebody’s dog, and immediately attached himself to my household. Three times during those first three months of Rags’ residence with me, I gave him away; gave him into homes where he would have been well treated, but each time, regardless of distance, he came back. After his last return I made a solemn covenant with him, never under any conditions of my own making would I again separate myself from him. I have kept the faith and in so doing have been repaid a thousandfold.

It was a day in August, sizzling hot; a perpendicular, sub-tropical sun beat mercilessly down upon the earth. The visible heat waves laden with miasma rose thick and suffocating from the decaying vegetable matter of a Southern swamp. My little boy of eight and I were carefully picking our way along a dim path that paralleled the creek bank. Ragamuffin, sighting a squirrel, gave chase and put him up a tree. For a moment he circled the tree, barking, and then, as if sensing danger from afar, a sense that is Godgiven to dogs and not to men, he dashed madly ahead, gained the path just in front of my little boy and planting himself squarely across it blocked his progress. The boy was impatient, raised his foot to push the dog from his path, when, from a coiled heap of mottled death a sound broke forth that paralyzed the eardrums and caused the blood to turn to ice in one’s veins. We stood frozen in our tracks; our eyes sought and found the author of the noise. Never since I’ve been on earth have I seen anything so venomous. And then, while we looked, out of its coil struck a triangular headed, thin-necked, cruel, death-dealing, diamond-backed rattlesnake. The long, cruel fangs hung themselves in the shoulder of little Ragmuffin, drenching the points of penetration with a dark green, pungent-smelling liquid. Horror stricken, I grabbed my boy and pushed him behind me. The stage was set for the second scene of the drama. I stood fascinated, spellbound, set apart; not of this, but of another world, witnessing a battle of the giants. The fangs of the viper had penetrated so deeply that he was

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having difficulty in withdrawing them. It was while attempting to do so that the frail-bodied, lion-hearted, little dirty white dog struck. Just back of that cruel lance-shaped head, around the constricted neck, jaws of steel fastened themselves and began to crush and grind,—grind their way to the vital centre of life. It was impossible for Ragamuffin to retain his feet. The threshing, coiling and constricting body was strong and difficult to hold and oftentimes threatened to crush the little dog, but by lying on the ground and rolling with the snake he managed to keep himself out of its coils. How long the battle waged I will never know. It seemed like eternities to me, but when Rags at last released his hold, the snake was dead. For a time, I know not how long, I stood and gazed; gazed at the dead reptile and at Ragamuffin. I was aroused from my trance by the whimpering of the little dog. He was suffering pain and beginning to stagger when he walked. His soft brown pleading eyes were gazing into mine as if begging for help. With restoration of thought came action. When going into the woods I always carry at least two doses of antivennin with me. Quickly I extracted these from my knapsack, fitted the plun-

gers and gave both doses to the little fellow. Knowing that the size of the snake determines the amount of venom he is capable of injecting, and this one being of unusually large size,—he was five feet six inches long,—I figured that at least ten lethal doses had been injected into the little dog. The two doses of antivennin given was capable of neutralizing not more than three lethal doses of venom, therefore if I was to save the little dog's life it would be necessary to extract a sufficient amount of poison to make effective the antivennin given. There was but one way possible and that by suction, either by mouth or

by suction cup. The latter being impossible for lack of the cup, I did not hesitate, but proceeded to shave the hair from around the fang wounds, washed the skin thoroughly with my handkerchief dipped in water, made a half dozen incisions in and around the site of the wound and applied my mouth.

During the recitation of the story his hand caressed the little head that gently rested on his knee. With intelligent soft brown eyes, looking up into his master's face, the little dog seemed to know that it was he that occupied the centre of the stage.

"So, Henry, you have heard the story. This is little Ragamuffin; Star Dust if you will,—he deliberately risked his life to save that of his little master.—"Greater love hath no man than to lay down his life for his brother." What sayest thou, Henry?"

Fully twenty seconds passed with the silence unbroken. Henry cleared his throat, wiped a tear away that was seen to trickle down his cheek, and then in a voice husky with emotion, and with an apologetic look at the little dog: "Come here Rags, you dirty little son-of-a-gun. I'll say that the scintillations from that rusty coat of your would put any old Star Dust to shame."

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In order that our readers may visualize the proceedings, we here mention the names of the judges and the breeds that were allocated to them.

Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Greenwich, Conn.—All Toys.

T. Dickson-Smith, Boston, Mass.—Newfoundlands and Black and Tan Terriers.

Geo. S. West, Boston, Mass.—Airedales and Greyhounds.

C. W. Greenough, Boston, Mass.—Schnauzers.

N. F. Emmons, Boston, Mass.—Bull Terriers.

Bayard Tuckerman, Boston, Mass.—Foxhounds and Bloodhounds.

W. B. Rogers, Boston, Mass.—White West Highland Terriers.

Q. A. Shaw McKean, Boston, Mass.—Fox Terriers.

Bayard Warren, Boston, Mass.—Sealyhams and Whippets.

W. Prescott Wolcott, Boston, Mass.—Cairn Welsh, Irish Terriers, Great Danes and O. E. Sheepdogs.

C. M. Burnhome, Boston, Mass.—Scottish Terriers and Kerry Blues.

W. B. Emmons, Boston, Mass.—Chesapeake Bays.

E. P. Motley, Boston, Mass.—Samoyedes.

Newell Bent, Boston, Mass.—Beagles.

G. P. Sargent, Boston, Mass.—Boston Terriers.

R. L. Patterson, Madison, N.J.—German Shepherd Dogs.

J. S. Wall, New York—Gun Dogs (other than Spaniels).

J. Macey Willetts, New Marlboro, Mass.—Sporting Spaniels.

F. Dombrowsky, Montreal, Que.—Russian Wolfhounds and Deerhounds.

Ormiston, Roy, Montreal, Que.—Collies and Shetland Sheep Dogs.

R. A. Ross, Montreal, Que.—Bulldogs, Chow Chows, Skipperkes, Doberman Pinschers, Dalmatians, Miscellaneous, and Best in Show.

Judges Mrs. Mathis, R. L. Patterson and J. S. Wall got started on time on the afternoon of the first day, and very soon the crowds became aware that they were enjoying a real treat. No particular judge could be mentioned as being more impressive than the other, all three were masters and their work was well received on the whole. Mrs. Mathis had 36 Pekes and 14 Poms, and sorted them out to her own satisfaction. Mr. Patterson had as his share no less than 46 Shepherds with dog classes averaging 10 to the class, and bitches were just as numerous, and about 8 to the class. Quality was prominent in both sexes and the ever-popular "Patty" again demonstrated his great knowledge of the breed on this occasion. Mr. Wall had the pleasure of judging one of the largest and best entries of Setters seen in Toronto for many a day, 20 of the Irish Reds and 20 more of the English variety. At the conclusion of the Setter judging, and just as the Special for Best was about to be handed over to the winner, His Excellency Lord Willingdon, Governor-General for Canada, his aides and distinguished party entered the judging ring. His Excellency apparently did not entirely agree with Mr. Wall's judgment, and so together they went over the contestants, with Mr. Wall pointing out the merit that had earned his favor, and, like a good sportsman, His Excellency agreed, and so the Messrs. Allen Case and H. B. Johnston Trophy was handed to Benny Lewis, for E. W. Smoot's beautiful English Setter, Ch. Pennine Patron. The immense gallery roared its approval.

As the judging proceeded, the enthusiasm grew, every ring being surrounded by those interested in the breeds being judged. R. A. Ross, Montreal, had large assignments made to him, and the popular Robert filled the bill to the King's taste. As a crowd pleaser, Mr. Ross is in a street by himself. First he gets his quality appraised accurately, then he

gives the ringside an opportunity to see for themselves, just how he arrived at his decisions, and when the applause is heard, it is allowed to develop naturally, and mature just as the ribbons are handed out. His handling of the Working and Non-Sporting groups, General Specials and Best in Show was a performance that will long be remembered, even by the older-timers in the game. Not even at New York shows, have we noticed the closing hours of a show so splendidly handled. Society folks lent much additional color to the show by their attendance and obvious interest. The ring stewards and judges, resplendent in dinner dress, gave the last touch of finish to the whole picture. Mrs. C. S. Band and Mrs. Alfred Rogers assisted in handing out the expensive and beautiful trophies that had no strings attached to them, but rather, left the show as permanent reminders of a grand fixture.

A measure of praise must be meted out to Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, the show secretary and superintendent, for his marvellous handling of a show of such magnitude, which he had under control at all times.

That the show was well attended, is proven by the figures given out immediately after the show, 11,324 persons paid for admission, and this is 1,700 more paid admissions than were recorded at the 1928 fixture. The results have convinced the powers that be, of the popularity of the dog show as a Fair fixture, and next year there will be a larger area set apart for the show.

Publicity featured the show, and much of the success of the fixture has been attributed to that feature. All Toronto papers vied with each other in reporting progress, and publishing pictures of the feature winners. The Mail and Empire set aside its famous "fourth column", which we herewith reprint, because of its general excellence, and hope that other dailies in other cities will see the desirability in giving space to dogs and dog shows held in their respective localities.

Fourth Column Editorial

By J. V. McAree.

To-day at the Royal Winter Fair there opens an added attraction, and one which, we think, has almost as general an appeal as any of the more spectacular exhibits. We refer to the

dog show, sponsored by the National Kennel Club. This Club has already to its credit several shows run in connection with the Royal, and the standard already established is well known to all Canadians interested in pure-bred dogs, and to American breeders and exhibitors as well. It is true that dogs are not so numerous as once they were. The motor car has attended to that. The growth of the apartment dwelling habit has also to share some responsibility. Nevertheless we do not suppose that the almost universal human liking for dogs has decreased or is any more likely to decrease than the almost universal human liking for children. Whether good dogs are scarcer than they were in the years before the war we cannot say, but it is a matter of common observation that the standards in several breeds have been more nearly approached than for many years past. New breeds have appeared to take the place of old breeds that have lost favor. The man who has a real good dog is as proud of it as ever he was, and is as greatly envied by others.

Vanished Breeds.

Some of the good old breeds we rarely see. Newfoundlands used to be common in the streets. We doubt if there are a score left in Canada. They were supplanted at first by the St. Bernard, which is a larger and more majestic animal, but the St. Bernard, too, has fallen into desuetude, a conspicuous victim of the causes for the general decrease in the dog population. Another dog without which a generation or so ago no butcher's shop would be considered properly equipped, was the Spitz. It was a white dog somewhat smaller than a husky, and the current superstition was that its blood was so hot that a person bitten by a Spitz would die soon after as the result of some boiling infection. The Spitz has not been exterminated. He has disappeared in the Pomeranian, which absorbed him, and the lively little Pom remains one of the most charming of toys, having driven out of favor the toy spaniels, which once held the field with the pug. The pug, too, is gone, and at the memory tears are easily withheld.

Spaniels and Terriers.

What we used to call water spaniels are never seen in the street and only rarely at shows. Some of the best cocker spaniels in America used to be bred in this city, and we believe some real good ones are still produced here. There was a time when they vied with fox terriers in popularity, but

the fox terrier is easily in the lead to-day. One of the most celebrated studs of fox terriers in the world was owned in Toronto by Mr. George H. Gooderham, whose kennel manager was the late Charles Lyndon, who came as near to being a genius in the matter of dogs and game chickens as any other man Canada ever produced. The Norfolk Kennels were dispersed many years ago, and this valuable blood was used to improve many other strains. We do not doubt it remains strong in present-day winners. Wire fox terriers have vastly improved. Fifteen years ago there was hardly a real good one in Canada. To-day there are scores, and no breed is more admired on the bench. The only objection to them is that they require more preparation to look their best than most others.

Popular Breeds.

Another breed that has become extremely popular is the Sealyham, which Mr. Lyndon used to speak of disrespectfully as a bad fox terrier. But a good Sealyham is no longer to be mistaken for a bad specimen of

any breed. He has a character of his own, and is an affectionate, game terrier. The Irish terrier is not as extensively bred as it deserves. There is no better companion, no more intelligent dog. It has been somewhat overshadowed by the Airedale, which was once bred annually in hundreds in Canada. It has departed, but there are hundreds of men who will swear that there never was as good a terrier as the Airedale. Our own idea is that by its size it has forfeited the right to be called a terrier at all, and we say this with all deference to the qualities of the breed. So far as this continent is concerned we have no doubt that more good bull terriers have been bred in Canada than anywhere else, and there is a promise of revived interest in this breed, which is said to be able to do anything any other terrier can do, and do it a shade better.

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past there have been few setters exhibited, but this year a special trophy offered at the Royal will draw a notable entry. There is perhaps no more beautiful dog in the world than an English setter, and even if fate should decree its disappearance from the bench, shooting men would continue to breed it as carefully as they breed their horses. The Alsatian, or German sheep dog, is one of the ruling favorites of the day. He is an aristocratic looking dog, with a reputation for ferocity which, we believe, is quite unmerited. Specimens of all these and a score of other breeds will be on exhibition at the Royal. The judges who will pass on them are without doubt the most distinguished body of experts who ever judged dogs in Toronto. The show is likely to be the most select ever

held in this city, and no dog lover is likely to miss it.

Dogs are conceded to be an important department of Canadian National Live Stock, and this was manifest during the "Royal week." The Minister of Agriculture, in his address to the live stock men, linked the kennel with the stable. The President of the "Royal," in his address at the same function, referred to the dog show as "The greatest dog show ever held in the Dominion of Canada." And gossip has it that the Hon. Robert Forke

must get a dog in order to meet the wishes of his dog-loving family. From the highest personage in our young country to the most humble person, there is that common love for the dog that brings us all to a common level on behalf of "man's best friend." The judges, without exception, were loud in their praise for Canada, for the Royal Winter Fair, for the National Kennel Club Dog Show, and for the high quality of everything that came before their notice during the all-too-short visit to the Queen City of Toronto.

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Best In Show, Pointer—Ch. Herewithem J.P., R. F. Maloney.

Best Canadian-bred, Bulldog—Glenarden Regal Presence, Charles S. Webber.

Best in Sporting Group—1st, Pointer, Ch. Herewithem J.P., R. F. Maloney; 2nd, English Setter, Ch. Inglehurst Patches, E. W. Smoot; 3rd, Russian Wolfhound, Ch. Nazimova, Romanoff Kennels.

Best in Working Group—1st, Doberman Pinscher, Big Boy of White Gate, White Gate Kennels; 2nd, Old English Sheepdog, Downerry Irresistible, Mrs. W. Roesler; 3rd, Shepherd Dog, Pia Von Haus Schutting, Alex. L. Gooderham.

Best in Terrier Group—1st, Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Dawn, R. H. Elliott; 2nd, Irish Terrier, Kilvara Postman, H. E. Whitley; 3rd, Sealyham, Ch. O'Kay, The Reusal Kennels.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Bulldog, Glenardew Regal Presence, Chas. S. Webber; 2nd, Schipperke, Ch. Jean O' The North, Mrs. E. Brown; 3rd, Chow Chow, Ching Sun Tee, Mrs. P. Earnshaw.

Best in Toy Group — Pekingese, Cha Ming Yen Hsing, Mrs. R. S. Quigley.

Following are the awards:—

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, William Davey's Belle Wynne King's Guard.

Novice, Dogs—1, F. J. W. Mason's Dallas of Dal-Aire; 2, Belle Wynne King's Guard; 3, Sid Perkins' Rockley King.

Limit, Dogs—1, Dallas of Dal-Aire; 2, Sid Perkins' Rockley King; 3, Arthur Jackson's King's Reserve.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Courtiers Boy; 2, Dallas of Dal-Aire; 3, Rockley King.

Winners, Dogs—Courtiers Boy.

Reserve Winners—Dallas of Dal-Aire.

Novice, Bitches—1, Alva Kennels' Rolyat Micky; 2, Sid Perkins' Rockley Happy Choice.

Limit, Bitches—1, William Davey's Belle Result; 2, John Little's Rosaline Lass; 3, Rolyat Micky.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Belle Result.

Reserve Winners—Rosaline Lass.

Best of Breed—Courtiers Boy.

BEAGLES.

Novice and Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. A. M. Davison's McLeod's Dick.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. Giromes Model Swampy Pal.

Winners, Dogs — Model Swampy Pal.

Reserve Winners—McLeod's Dick.

Novice, Limit and Winners, Bitches—Mrs. G. A. M. Davison's Queenie 3rd.

Best of Breed—Model Swampy Pal.

BLACK AND TAN (MANCHESTER) TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, F. C. McLean's Red Roof Negrito; 2, Fred R. Smith's Ch. Benham Banker.

Winners, Dogs—Red Roof Negrito.

Reserve Winners — Ch. Benham Banker.

Open, 1st and Winners, Bitches—F. C. McLean's Ch. Willowdale Betty.

Best of Breed—Ch. Willowdale Betty.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Honey Boy; 2, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Jubilee's Round Up; 3, W. D. Bannister's Bannister's Little Man.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Jubilee's Round Up; 2, Bannister's Lit-

tle Man; 3, B. W. Hamilton's Hamilton's Fireside King.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, L. Hemsley's Hampshire Buddy; 2, Horning's Honey Boy; 3, Jubilee's Round Up.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Burridge's Highball's Little Man; 2, Jubilee's Round Up; 3, Mrs. M. Firman's Hagerty's Buster Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Milks' Pal's Peter; 2, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Stevens' Condy Boy; 3, Hagerty's Buster Boy.

Limit, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Horning's Honey Boy; 2, L. E. Anderson's Just The Guy; 3, H. M. Jackson's Town Talk Flashy Boy.

Open, Dogs (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, L. E. Anderson's Billy Disturber; 2, Town Talk Flashy Boy.

Limit and Open, Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, L. Hemsley's Hampshire Buddy; 2, R. H. D. Sim's Fashion Gayboy.

Winners, Dogs—Hampshire Buddy.

Reserve Winners—Highball's Little Man.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Lady Lou 3rd; 2, J. Andrew's Queen Blackie; 3, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Micky Girl.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — P. Boughs' Paddy's Miss Murphy; 2, Mrs. G. V. West's West's Suzanne; 3, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Beauty Girl.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Miss F. B. Massacar's Mighty Atom's Sweet One; 2, H. Mannock's Robeen's Queenie.

Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Dow's Lake Nell; 2, Robeen's Queenie.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Susan Conde; 2, A. H. Sharpe's Kingbencher Roxalene; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement's Gypsy's Jewel.

Novice, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. G. V. West's West's Suzanne; 2, Mrs. Martha Stevens' Lady Lou 3rd.

Limit, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, P. Boughs' Paddy's Miss Murphy; 2, West's Suzanne; 3, Lady Lou 3rd.

Open, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Paddy's Miss Murphy.

Winners, Bitches—Paddy's Miss Murphy.

Reserve Winners—Susan Conde.

Best of Breed—Hampshire Buddy.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, W. C. Wolfe's Misnot Montreal; 2, W. C. Oliver's Dynamite King.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, C. S. Webber's Glenarden Regal Presence; 2, A. Ramsden's Hazelwood Buster; 3, Mrs. James Kellett's Kaslo Robin Adair.

Novice, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, J. Lockhart's Blighty's Bodyguard; 2, Misnot Montreal; 3, Dynamite King.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, W. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor; 2, Blighty's Bodyguard; 3, S. Jackson's Herbal's Lucky Boy.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Jas. Cassina's Beach Park Dan's Reply; 2, Chumleigh Doctor; 3, Herbal's Lucky Boy.

Novice, Dogs (45 lbs. and over.)—1, F. C. Birkett's Campus Undergraduate; 2, J. Hibbs' Invincible 2nd; 3, Mrs. E. J. Weale's Buckingham King.

Limit and Open, Dogs (45 lbs. and over.)—1, C. S. Webber's Glenarden

Regal Presence; 2, A. Ramsden's Hazelwood Buster; 3, H. A. Wilson's Crew So Favorite.

Winners, Dogs—Glenarden Regal Presence.

Reserve Winners—Hazelwood Buster.

Puppies, Bitches—1, G. T. Elgey's Justo Jessie; 2, W. C. Oliver's Dogo Peggy; 3, R. W. Hunt's Blackburn Beulah.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. Jas. Kellett's Kaslo Esmeralda; 2, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wong's Princess Molly; 3, J. G. Goldie's Waterloo Glory.

Novice, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, J. G. Goldie's Waterloo Glory; 2, Justo Jessie; 3, Dogo Peggy.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Princess Molly; 2, Waterloo Glory; 3, Blackburn Beulah.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Waterloo Princess; 2, Blackburn Beulah.

Novice, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanche; 2, A. C. Dart's Dartwin's Lady Betty.

Limit, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, Blighty Blanche; 2, Dewsbury & Wong's Princess Edith; 3, Dartwin's Lady Betty.

Open, Bitches (40 lbs. and over.)—1, Kaslo Esmeralda; 2, Blighty Blanche; 3, Dartwin's Lady Betty.

Winners, Bitches—Kaslo Esmeralda.

Reserve Winners—Waterloo Princess.

Best of Breed—Glenarden Regal Presence.

BULL TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket All White.

Limit, Dogs—1, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin Galloper; 2, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Loftus; 3, Nova Kennels' The Gay Caballero of Nova.

Open, Dogs—1, Franklin Galloper; 2, R. H. Elliott's Ch. Haymarket Senator; 3, J. E. Brunett's Limestone Loftus.

Winners, Dogs—Franklin Galloper.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Haymarket Senator.

Novice, Bitches—1, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Bell.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Franklin Lucky Change; 2, J. H. Candler's Albion Patch; 3, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Retha.

Open, Bitches—1, H. H. Stewart's Bandoleer; 2, Franklin Lucky Change; 3, F. W. Coles' Albion Admirer.

Winners, Bitches—Bandoleer.

Reserve Winners—Haymarket Bell.

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

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1, Laighill Kennels' Beechacre Fury; 2, Mrs. C. M. Routley's David of Ferrisbrook; 3, R. Watkins' Gyp.

Winners, Dogs—Beechacre Fury.

Reserve Winners—David of Ferrisbrook.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. M. Routley's Walnut Witchess.

Winners, Bitches—Walnut Witchess.

Best of Breed—Beechacre Fury.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Wiroqui Kennels' Water Devil; 2, W. Schwartz' Bruce 2nd; 3, C. Stire's Sea King.

Open, Dogs—1, Water Devil; 2, Bruce 2nd.

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Limit, Bitches—1, W. Verner's Lady Belle; 2, W. Verner's Lady Saska.
Winners, Bitches—Lady Belle.
Reserve Winners—Lady Saska.
Best of Breed—Water Devil.

CHOW CHOWS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. P. Earnshaw's Ching Sun Tee.
Open, Dogs—1, Ching Sun Tee; 2, W. S. Gaston's Ching Li of El-Cher.
Winners, Dogs—Ching Sun Tee.
Reserve Winners—Ching Li of El-Cher.
Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. V. G. Fielden's Tup Of Ku; 2, Mrs. V. G. Fielden's Black Cub; 3, Mrs. H. Maynard's Chang Chu.
Open, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Tup Of Ku.
Reserve Winners—Black Cub.
Best of Breed—Ching Sun Tee.

COLLIES.

Puppies and Novice, Dogs—1, Wm. Fear's Lukeo Scottie; 2, Kenneth Steele's Landseer Prince; 3, G. K. Graham's Quinte Laddie.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Lukeo Scottie; 2, Landseer Prince; 3, Finlay Robertson's Struan Prince.
Limit, Dogs (sable or sable and white.)—1, Struan Prince; 2, J. L. Stewart's Sir Douglas Haig; 3, J. A. Jeffries' Mountaineer Lero.
Open, Dogs (sable or sable and white.)—1, Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Bellhaven Stronghold III; 2, Anahassitt Kennels' Ch. Wellcroft Winson; 3, F. G. Mansfield's Highland Chief.
Limit, Dogs (any other color)—1, Anahassitt Kennels' Anahassitt Airman; 2, J. L. Stewart's Lair O' Thrums; 3, Miss S. J. Gardiner's Mac Iver Dhu.
Open, Dogs (any other color)—1, Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Bellhaven Blue Barrier; 2, Anahassitt Airman; 3, Lair O' Thrums.
Winners, Dogs—Ch. Bellhaven Stronghold III.
Reserve Winners—Ch. Wellcroft Winson.

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. Smith's Landseer Lady Molly; 2, Wm. Fear's Miss Maitland Lukeo; 3, W. T. Whyte's Gold Bud.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. C. Smith's Landseer Lady Molly; 2, Miss Maitland Lukeo; 3, W. Henderson's Alford Mignonette.

Limit, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Anahassitt Kennels' Lukeo Rose of Anahassitt; 2, Wm. Fear's Karbey's Kathleen; 3, Alford Mignonette.

Open, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Lukeo Rose of Anahassitt; 2, Florence B. Ilch's Ch. Bellhaven Bo-Peep; 3, Karbey's Kathleen.

Open, Bitches, (any other color)—1, Florence B. Ilch's Bellhaven Lady Bar None.

Winners, Bitches—Lukeo Rose of Anahassitt.

Reserve Winners—Bellhaven Lady Bar None.

Best of Breed—Lukeo Rose of Anahassitt.

DALMATIANS.

Open, 1st and Winners, Dogs—G. F. Smith. No Name.

Open, 1st and Winners, Bitches—Miss P. R. Fix's Miss Fixit.

Best of Breed—No Name.

FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN).

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—W. C. Baldwin's Baldwin's King Pin.

FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH)

Puppies, Dogs (smooth)—1, Wm. Hammall's Bright Night; 2, Wm. Hammall's Dark Night; 3, E. F. Cridland's Ochrie's High Jinks.

Novice, Dogs—1, Ochrie's High Jinks; 2, R. W. Davies' Toto.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Ochrie's High Jinks; 2, Mrs. H. Giddings' Flash IV; 3, T. I. Thomas' Vivory Tex.

Limit, Dogs—1, Bright Night; 2, Miss S. Fincham's Wizbang Pal; 3, Flash IV.

Open, Dogs—1, Dark Night; 2, Wizbang Pal; 3, Ochrie's High Jinks.
Winners, Dogs—Bright Night.

Reserve Winners—Dark Night.
Puppies, Bitches—1, Wm. Hammall's Hedge Rose; 2, Wm. Hammall's May Rose.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. H. Giddings' Bubbles.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer's Idol; 2, Hedge Rose; 3, Bubbles.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beer's Imp; 2, May Rose; 3, Bubbles.

Winners, Bitches—Imp.

Reserve Winners—Idol.

Best of Breed—Imp.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

Puppies, Dogs—1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Little Pal; 2, W. J. Barber's Barbara Reflex; 3, R. McAdam's Humbervale Benedict.

Novice, Dogs—1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Voshell; 2, Mrs. R. J. Anderson's Vivadora Jack Spratt; 3, W. Smallpage's Parkdale Bridegroom.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Evermore; 2, G. K. Law's Melrose Snowball; 3, Vivadora Jack Spratt.

Limit, Dogs—1, J. Latham's Walnut Blazer; 2, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Ever Ready; 3, Melrose Snowball.

Open, Dogs—1, Walnut Blazer; 2, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Johnny Alex; 3, Geo. Ward's Hotweed.

Winners, Dogs—Walnut Blazer.

Reserve Winners—Ormsby Evermore.

Puppies, Bitches—1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Winsome; 2, A. Roberts' Shensi Bride's Countess; 3, F. F. Small's Corinthian Constance.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. Robert's Shensi Bride's Countess; 2, F. F. Small's Corinthian Constance; 3, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Wrangel.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. F. Strachan's Ormsby Lucienne; 2, Corinthian Constance; 3, J. R. Kennedy's Silver Birch Bride.

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Limit, Dogs—1, C. Margerison's Belfast Murphy's Pride; 2, R. MacDonald's Celtic Michel; 3, W. Hayes' Celtic Billy.

Open, Dogs—1, H. E. Whitley's Kilvara Postman; 2, J. C. Redmond's Ch. Murphy Irish Boy; 3, Belfast Murphy's Pride.

Winners, Dogs—Kilvara Postman.
Reserve Winners—Ch. Murphy Irish Boy.

Novice and Limit, Bitches—1, J. R. Dilworth's Annandale Ann.

Open, Bitches—1, A. L. Heine-mann's Ch. Rambling Ruth; 2, Annandale Ann.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Rambling Ruth.

Reserve Winners—Annandale Ann.
Best of Breed—Kilvara Postman.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Bitches—Miss M. McCleary's Lady Juliette.

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Open, Bitches—1, H. O. Dale's Ch.

Sunnydale Bally McShane; 2, E. H. Fraser's Moira O'Shane.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Sunnydale Bally McShane.

Reserve Winners—Moira O'Shane.
Best of Breed—Ch. Sunnydale Bally McShane.

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Reserve Winners—Rip Rap.
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Winners, Bitches—Downderry Voyager.

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Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. L. Heine-mann's Fu Chien Onyx; 2, G. Foster's Boltonian Yen-Dah; 3, H. Warrington's Pe-Chee.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1, Pe-Chee; 2, Radio Dah Wong; 3, Mrs. K. Chamberlain's Que Tie Shuen Of Hackwood.

Open, Dogs (over 8 lbs.)—1, Boltonian Yen-Dah; 2, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Sir Dilston Bede; 3, Lo Kuan Chang.

Winners, Dogs—Fu Chien Onyx.
Reserve Winners—Boltonian Yen-Dah.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Capt. R. W. G. Card's Nankin; 2, Mrs. A. Bateman's Wei Tena.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Ding Ling; 2, Nankin; 3, Mrs. M. A. Purvess' Ming Mong.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. F. Luke's Eastern Beauty; 2, Balcroft Kennels' Babette Of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. A. McKinley's Duchess.

Limit, Bitches—1, H. Warrington's Sonia Of Hesketh; 2, E. M. Pendlebury's Boltonian Wen Sue; 3, Duchess.

Open, Bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1, Ding Ling; 2, Duchess.

Open, Bitches (over 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. R. S. Quigley's Cha Ming Yin Hsing; 2, Sonia Of Hesketh; 3, Eastern Beauty.

Winners, Bitches—Cha. Ming Yin Hsing.

Reserve Winners—Sonia Of Hesketh.

Best of Breed—Cha Ming Yin Hsing.

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Winners, Bitches—Elmcroft Countess Blinda.

Reserve Winners—Vivadora Feyva Von Nibelhort.

Best of Breed—Big Boy of White Gate.

POINTERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, D. McDowell's Beverley's Tag.

Open, Dogs—1, P. H. Powel's Denwood Seth; 2, B. Meyers' Meyer's Flying Eagle; 3, Beverley's Tag.

Winners, Dogs—Denwood Seth.

Reserve Winners—Meyer's Flying Eagle.

Limit and Open, Bitches—1, P. H. Powel's Denwood Ada; 2, P. H. Powel's Denwood Zola; 3, P. H. Powel's Denwood Stella.

Winners, Bitches—Denwood Ada.

Best of Breed—R. F. Maloney's Ch. Herewithem J. P.

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Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Voltz's Traveliar Sun Flame.

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Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Scothy's Twilight.

Open, Dogs (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Flying Shell Fire; 2, Scothy's Twilight.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs. and over, any color)—1, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Ted.

Open, Dogs (under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Mrs. J. B. Flynn's Park Gate Playboy of Pomora; 2, Laudervale Redflame; 3, Flying Shell Fire.

Open, Dogs (white)—1, White Star Ted.

Winners, Dogs—Park Gate Playboy of Pomora.

Reserve Winners—Laudervale Redflame.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Scothy's Golden Flower; 2, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Golden Canopy.

Novice, Bitches—a repeat.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brownlie's Laudervale Sunflower; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. Voltz's Little Miss Buffalo III.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brownlie's Laudervale Primrose; 2, Scothy's Spring Flower.

Open, Bitches (under 7 lbs., any color except black, brown or chocolate)—1, Laudervale Sunflower; 2, Little Miss Buffalo III; 3, Mrs. A. L. Heinemann's Arndale Golden Moth.

Open, Bitches (7 lbs. and over, any color)—1, Mrs. E. Vallom's White Star Peggy.

Open, Bitches (under 5 lbs., any color)—1, Mrs. E. Brownlie's Laudervale Primrose; 2, Little Miss Buffalo III; 3, Golden Canopy.

Open, Bitches (white)—White Star Peggy.

Winners, Bitches—Laudervale Sunflower.

Reserve Winners — Laudervale Primrose.

Best of Breed—Park Gate Play Boy Pomora.

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

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Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Joy O' The North; 2, J. O. Deegan's Duchess Of Lester; 3, Mrs. E. Brown's Black Knight O' The North.

Novice, Dogs and Bitches—1, Joy O' The North; 2, Duchess Of Lester; 3, J. O. Deegan's Bouncing Billy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs and Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Frolic O' The North.

North; 2, Black Knight O' The North; 3, H. Gill's Gem O' The North.

Limit, Dogs—1, Bouncing Billy; 2, Black Knight O' The North; 3, Gem O' The North.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Roff O' The North; 2, Mrs. E. Brown's Ch. Jubilant O' The North; 3, Bouncing Billy.

Winners, Dogs—Roff O' The North.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Jubilant O' The North.

Limit, Bitches—1, Frolic O' The North; 2, Joy O' The North; 3, Duchess Of Lester.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Brown's Ch. Jean O' The North; 2, Frolic Of The North; 3, Mrs. E. Brown's Ch. Jess O' The North.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Jean O' The North.

Reserve Winners—Frolic O' The North.

Best of Breed—Ch. Jean O' The North.

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Open, Bitches—Vivadora Mitzie; 2, S. Young's Frau Von Tirpitz.

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Reserve Winners—Frau Von Tirpitz.

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Open, Bitches—1, Miss S. Finchman's Wizbang Laskybelle; 2, M. Sparling's Penjina.

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Reserve Winners—Penjina.

Best of Breed—Wizbang Laskybelle.

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Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Haldon Whirlwind; 2, A. Buchanan's Clandale Chieftain; 3, A. Louise Gooderham's Gooderham's Kiltie.

Limit, Dogs—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Jhelum; 2, Clandale Chieftain; 3, Gooderham's Kiltie.

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Reserve Winners, Rensal Regent.

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Open, Bitches—1, Rensal Kennels' Ch. Samphire Sage Of Rensal; 2, The Kitty; 3, Go Girl.

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Reserve Winners—The Kitty.

Best of Breed—Champion O'Kay.

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Limit, Dogs—1, E. W. Smoot's Grey Friar; 2, Concord Farm Kennels' Concord Rackett's Boy; 3, Miss S. Fincham's Wizbang All's Well.

Open, Dogs—1, E. W. Smoot's Ch. Pennine Patron; 2, J. Girome's Ch. Esterada; 3, Grey Friar.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Pennine Patron.

Reserve Winners—Ch. Esterada.

Limit, Bitches—1, Concord Farm Kennels' Concord Rackett's Flash; 2, J. R. Hurley's Kanandarqua Blue Belle.

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Winners, Bitches—Concord Rackett's Flash.

Reserve Winners—Kanandarqua Blue Belle.

Best of Breed—Ch. Pennine Patron.

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Winners, Dogs—Pat.

Reserve Winners—Kenridge Kollochan.

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Limit, Dogs—1, Arko Von Prinzenhof; 2, Ari Von Der Kraeheninsel; 3, Dolf Von Der Marktfeste.

Open, Dogs—1, Alex. L. Gooderham's Hettel Von Bodman; 2, Arko Von Prinzenhof; 3, Billo Von Bergholz.

Winners, Dogs—Hettel Von Bodman.

Reserve Winners—Arko Von Prinzenhof.

Puppies, Bitches—1, A. Calow's Alla Von Bergholtz; 2, R. L. McIntyre's Patsy of Oak Ridge; 3, J. P. Manuel's Brymbo Belladonna.

Novice, Bitches—1, B. R. Stitt's Sioux's Lassa Von Walnutwald; 2, G. H. Gilchrist's Erna Of Northmore; 3, Patsy Of Oak Ridge.

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Limit, Bitches—1, W. C. Thompson's Black Jetty; 2, Kaethe Von Borsdorf; 3, Sioux's Lassa Von Walnutwald.

Open, Bitches—1, Alex. L. Gooderham's Pia Von Hans Schutting; 2, Cosalto Kennels' Cosalta's Rhoda; 3, Black Jetty.

Winners, Bitches—Pia Von Hans Schutting.

Reserve Winners—Cosalta Rhoda.

Best of Breed—Pia Von Hans Schutting.

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Novice, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, G. F. Smith's Price's Cameo; 2, G. Middleton's Whoop.

Limit, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—2, Whoop.

Winners, Bitches (solid)—Brampton Dream Kisses.

Reserve Winners—Brampton Stormer.

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Limit, Bitches (parti-color)—1, Kelman Bros'. Kelman's Heather; 2,

A. E. Price's Frontenac Gay Faerie; 3, Mrs. A. R. Kittermaster's Ardleigh Shy Ann.

Open, Bitches (parti-color)—1, Kelman Bros'. Ch. Kelman's Snowball; 2, Kelman's Heather; 3, Frontenac Gay Faerie.

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Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, F. Allin's Nicholas Of Melnikoff; 2, Prince Orloff Of Kharkof; 3, Major Rogers' Romanoff Michael.

Limit, Dogs—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Bolivia; 2, Nicholas Of Melnikoff; 3, Romanoff Michael.

Open, Dogs—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Kosloff; 2, Nicholas Of Melnikoff; 3, Romanoff Michael.

Winners, Dogs—Romanoff Kosloff. Reserve Winners—Romanoff Bolivia.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Romanoff Kennels' Romanoff Baby Orloff.

Limit, Bitches—1, Romanoff War Baby.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedney's Ch. Volga Of Rosseau; 2, Romanoff Baby Orloff.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Volga Of Rosseau.

Reserve Winners—Romanoff Baby Orloff.

Best of Breed—Romanoff Kennels' Ch. Nazimova.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, H. Draper's Earl Byng.

Open, Bitches—1st and winners, H. Draper's Wee Diana.

Best of Breed—Earl Byng.

CORRECTION.

Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster.

Our copy read, "Best in Working Group, Shepherd Dog," Con Dors Kuno Von Yougo, Mrs. M. E. Woodhouse. This should read, Best in Working Group, Shepherd Dog "Ch. Yougo Du Nahon," Mrs. G. O. Alsen.

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Letter to the Editor

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6, 1929.

Mr. J. D. Strachan,

Kennel & Bench, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir: I noticed in a recent issue of Rod & Gun, an article by Mr. Charles G. Hopton the well-known judge and writer on dogs generally, that he had received a number of inquiries in respect to type, size, etc., of the present Gordon Setters. As the owner and breeder, some years ago, of many of those beautiful Setters, I consider that I have the privilege and knowledge of stating my views of the present Gordons now being shown on the bench, having had a number come under my notice.

The old original Scottish breed were of a large, heavy and rather cumbersome type but they had the true colors and markings, though Ch. Blossom imported by Dr. Niven of London, Ch. Becky Sharpe, owned by Mr. Lorne Campbell of Simcoe and my Ch. Guy were not of the old type. A Mr. Malcolm of Baltimore also Dr. Dixon of New York, went quite extensively into breeding a lighter built Gordon and eventually produced much smaller and lighter dog, retaining both color and markings, and was known in the doggy world as the Malcolm Standard. Dr. Fraser of London, myself and others also bred a number of the same type from the old kind and many a good day's sport I have had over them. They had speed and range, steady on point and the best of dispositions.

Gordon Points: Points of the Gordon Setter are nearly the same as those of the English. Skull is usually a trifle heavier than the English, but should resemble it to some extent; nose a trifle wider; flag shorter; coat harder and somewhat coarse compared with the English or Irish, perfectly flat, no curl; color and markings to be insisted upon. The Black should be a rich deep black without mixture, with the tan which should be a deep Mahogany red (not a washed out color). The red tan should be shown in spots on the lips, cheeks, throat, over the eyes, forelegs, nearly to the elbows, hind legs up to stifles, and on the under side of the flag, but not running into the long hair. The toes should be penciled with black. The Black and Tan colors where shown should not run into each other, but be cut off square across.

I understand that the American Gordon Setter Club do not insist on the markings, when those are left off—the main characteristic of the breed—what have you left? Just a Black and Tan Setter. I have had so-called Gordons come under my notice, who were all tan on breast, throat and feet, also all black and little or no tan, and that, all mixed up together.

Am sending you a picture of Ch. Beaumont, copied from a painting by G. Muss Arnold. Trusting that I am not taking up valuable space,

Yours, etc., C. Arnold Stone.



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HOUNDS IN ALBERTA YEARS AGO

(Some memories awakened by Freeman Lloyd's article on above subject.)

By Daisy Daintrey, Calgary, Alta.

HAVING just read Mr. Freeman Lloyd's remarks about Welsh Fox Hounds for hunting coyotes in Alberta, I thought it might be of interest to know that Mr. M. J. Carr, Sarcedale, Calgary, bought six couple of fox hounds from Mr. David Davies, who brought them out from Wales, and hunted them on his ranch in Alberta for three weeks, putting up 21 coyotes and killing 15. When Mr. David Davies returned to Wales he sold them to Mr. Carr, who hunted them twice a week, and tried to carry out all the hunting traditions of an English pack, even to having hunt terriers. One of the great difficulties were the great number of coyotes. I remember one hectic morning when we put up six on the river bank opposite Mr. Carr's house, it spoke well for the hounds, and the whip that the pack was soon on to one coyote. Another trouble was that coyotes like "Mr. Reynard" will go to ground when hard pressed, we used to stop the earths near home, but it was a gigantic task and almost impossible. It was then that the first terrier came to Farleigh Court, as the old house, since destroyed by fire, was called. Jock, an imported wire of the Duke of Sutherlands, and bred by Princess Henry of Pless, the gamest little terrier that ever lived, a whole volume might be written about him. In spite of being the best of sportsmen he was an awful little

snob, and did not make friends quickly. I remember a charming little Irish girl was staying at the house and to Mrs. Carr's surprise she found her sitting by the fire with Jock curled up on her lap. The little Irish girl explained "I just told him I was an intimate friend of the King's, and he made friends immediately!" Jock refused to go out with the terrier man, but stayed with the hounds, I remember a coyote run to earth on the hillside. Jock was put in, and he must have got Mr. Coyote from behind, for when he was turning, there was a terrible commotion, and presently Jock's arched back was seen, his little legs spread out and pulling for all he was worth. The hounds were called back, and willing hands laid hold of Jock and pulled too. He hung on and out came Jock, coyote and all. The coyote was given a fair start, and off we went again, to presently kill in the open.

Fox hounds, at any rate the British ones are notoriously bad mothers. I remember one glorious bitch, Tivvy-side Fearless, a hound, who by the way, the late Mr. Mortimer said was the best foxhound he had seen, she lived for hunting and had no maternal instinct whatever. One glorious morning Fearless was left behind comfortably bedded down in a loose box, next day her puppies were due, and we were all looking forward to seeing them. In the middle of a long

run some one said, "Good Lord there's Fearless," and there she was running with the pack. We were all on tender hooks till we returned for fear the pack might be added to before we returned. The puppies arrived next day, all dead.

Scent was a tricky thing some times, and some of the followers had to be taught the beauty of watching hounds work. We used to start out about 9 o'clock on a clear fall morning, and I do not remember a day when we did not find. It was considered rather the thing to bring visitors to Calgary out with the hounds, and well I remember two portly gentlemen (United States Senators) mounted on two very quiet livery stable horses, who I don't think had ridden very often before, but who I am sure thoroughly enjoyed the cold luncheon and beer that always awaited the return of the hunt, far more than the hunt itself, but they were two sporting old boys just the same, and declared that they enjoyed themselves, but I think they needed cushions, for I noticed they chose the softest arm chairs after lunch. Mr. Carr used to show the hounds, though there was no outside competition, still they made a grand display. I remember a girl asking her companion what they were. "Those," said the young man firmly, "are pointers!!!!" but another time I saw a man standing looking at Comus, a stallion hound from the Duke of Beaufort's pack, the man was old and very shabby, and he stood there for a long, long time.

At last I spoke to him, "Do you like him?" I asked. "Like him, Missy, I'd go to 'ell for that 'ound, but wots the use, I 'aven't the price." I comforted him by telling him the hound wasn't for sale at any price, later he found work doing odd jobs around the kennels, and was absolutely happy. We used to finish the season with a "Hunt Ball" at Farleigh Court. How well I remember old Fred, the first whip, with his comical face and long thin legs, and the other whip bringing in a couple of hounds each, and how we all gathered round in a circle, hounds in the middle, and sang John Peel, and Auld Lang Syne, but alas, the war came, most of those happy youngsters never came back from "over there," and the war brought bad times for the Carr's. The pack had



Mr. M. J. Carr and associate sportsmen ready for the hunt. A most inviting picture, and in Canada too—Calgary, Alta. Old Vanguard is seen between the whips and Mr. Carr.



MISS DAISY DAINTREY,
our author, who is always at home with the
Sporting dogs.

to be sold, as Mr. Carr not only hunted the hounds himself, but bore the entire expense, often mounting impecunious youngsters himself, I have often seen, out of a field of thirty or so, 11 of his horses out, most of them show ring winners. The hounds were advertised in the States, and Mr. Henry Higginson bought the entire pack of twelve couple. Oh, the dreary day when we watched their troubled eyes looking from the crates as we said "Good-bye" to them. We are all older now, and the hounds must have passed on to the "happy hunting grounds," but it still brings a lump to my throat, and it is all Mr. Lloyds fault for writing about fox hounds, still it is nice to sit by the fire, and forget that the Sarcee Indian Reserve where we used to hunt is now fenced and cross-fenced with barbed wire that coyote skins are now worth—goodness knows what, so that they must be trapped or shot. To hear once again in fancy his eerie call through the night, and hounds in kennels answering back, to see a long white ribbon of road with hounds trotting solemnly home while a motor car cheerily honks behind, slowed down by the Master's imperious "Hounds, Gentlemen, Hounds." To throw a log on the fire while the snow lies inches deep outside, and as is good and proper at Christmas time, remember the good old days, so after all, "Thanks Mr. Lloyd."

MIND READERS.

From the unwarranted criticisms that we sometimes hear, we presume that many of our readers regard us in the light of our being gifted with second sight, or at least with being able to read their minds.

Some time ago importations were made from England by a well known breeder of Airedale terriers, and we learn from a reliable source, that we have in some measure offended this

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Tulsa's 7th annual A.K.C. show was a big success. Not only a success in the past tense, but a lasting success that undoubtedly will carry over into next year. For the first time in their 7 years of showing, Tulsa had a suitable place in which to hold her show.

The Coliseum, in which the show was held this year, is the Madison Square of the south west. Similar in architecture, with a seating capacity of 4,570 and 27,000 square feet of floor space, it is the dog fancier's ideal. It is right in the heart of downtown Tulsa, and only one year old. This building in itself, is an assurance of success for next year.

But even more than that is the success with which the Canadian judge, Bert Swann met, Mr. Swann, as many other judges, knew what he wanted and stuck to it. He possesses one characteristic, however, not so commonly seen in present-day judges — a real flair for seeing a good dog under any exterior. Lack of grooming, handling, or any of the other usual outward signs, could not hide a good from his eagle eye. First, last and all the time, he saw THE DOG. Nothing else seemed to matter. This type of judging has done more to establish a bigger, better and cleaner show for next year than anything else — and I believe will place the game on a higher basis.

Out of the 292 entries, 175 were local dogs, and out of these 175 entries I do not believe we had a really dissatisfied exhibitor. Does not this mean these new exhibitors have been sold on the idea of a square, sportsmanlike show, where the novice has a chance to share in the thrills of exhibiting? Mr. Swann did not just look the dogs over out of courtesy, either; nor merely from a sense of duty, but because, apparently, he cannot fail seeing a good dog no matter how, nor by whom it is brought into the ring. This was so patent and sincere that even Novices were able to appreciate his placings, which were very consistent and given in a businesslike manner.

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Notes From Alberta



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



VERY MERRY XMAS to all our readers, and may the puppies of 1930 be all Champions. How far we have progressed and what a very different attitude there is in the public mind towards dogs than there was at the time of our Saviour, whose birth we Christians annually celebrate. The dog fancier represents possibly the most advanced portion of the public whole love of the dog now induces them to retain such an animal as a member of the family. We are willing to accord him so far as is good for his welfare, the rights and privileges which our own children enjoy and we take as much pride in his successes as we do in that of our own offspring. At the time of the Jews, the domestic dog was practically a scavenger, by law it was declared unclean and was very much despised. The most offensive expression they could use was to compare a man to a dead dog. Christ in his sermon on the Mount says, "Give not that which is Holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you." But in Saint Luke, we read: "And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus which was laid at his gate, full of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table; moreover, the dogs came and licked his sores." The civilized world perhaps owes their present attitude of mind toward dogs to the Arabs from whom also we have inherited our love for our beautiful thorough-bred horses. To the Arab, his hound and horse occupied a relatively more important position than did the female members of his household. They received the first care and occupied a portion of the personal tent of their owner. One has only to look at a Saluki in the show ring to immediately come to the conclusion that the present race of sight hounds, the Russian Wolf hound, the Greyhound, etc.: here have their common ancestor. And we all know from actual records that our wonderful race horses are descendants of the Arabian that occupied so important a position in the Arab's life.

On the surface it would appear that Alberta has not made the progress it should so far as the numerical strength at our shows in 1929 have recorded, and when one glances through the members' list in October, Kennel and Bench, we realize that a greater forward movement next season than has occurred at any time previously is necessary. We have almost twice the number of C.K.C. members in Alberta now than we had 5 years ago, and it is significant that about one half of them live in the rural districts. No place in the world has so many natural advantages for the raising of pure bred dogs than the average Alberta ranch or farm and we are glad to note that say fellow ranches are at last realizing that there is a very profitable side line and also a very interesting one in keeping a few well bred and well cared for dogs in the place of the present worthless mongrels.

Our city clubs are making strenuous efforts to make 1930 a banner year. The various executives have the support of a number of experienced and unselfish fanciers, who have stood by the game year in and year out as long as we can remember. There are a large number of recruits now joining and we must take care that

these novices are given an absolutely fair chance and the helping hand so that their first experiences in the show game will not be their last. In Mrs. Violet, A. Swann, B.A., the Alberta Kennel Club have a efficient publicity expert, who also knows dogs. Mrs. Swann is writing a series of articles which covers the whole range of the various breeds for the local daily press. They are both interested and instructive and have been greatly appreciated. She is using local specimens of high quality to illustrate the standard of the variety that she is writing on. In that manner local owners or would-be purchasers can go and inspect a typical specimen of the breed they are interested in. It is an idea that could be taken up by other clubs with advantage.

Miss Fox has purchased the celebrated Brockley Kennels, Calgary, from our Director, Mr. J. C. Kletcher. She is going to run it as a boarding establishment for dogs. The Kennel occupies a very good position and we feel sure she will be successful in the understanding. Mr. Calvert, from Tacoma, Washington, who was judging recently at Victoria, B.C., has been visiting Calgary. He has been so favourably impressed with the City that he has decided to make his home there, and will be bringing his family in the early Spring. He is an enthusiast in the dog world and his experience should be an asset to our fanciers. Mr. C. B. Clark has a particularly good black and cream Shepherd puppy, six months old. Sired by Mrs. A. A. Julian's winning dog, "Derich of Cosalta." He was best of breed in Calgary, winners at Lethbridge and reserve at Edmonton this year. He is now two and a half years old and looks to be carrying on in quality, puppies of equal mark to those sired by his celebrated sire, International Champion, "Iso von Bergholtz." The Dam, "Lady von Butenburg," is owned by Mrs. Evelyn Yates.

Mr. Phil Heathers' English Setter, "Peggy o'Mine," who has had so much success both in the field and on the bench, is at present nursing a litter of most promising puppies, that should make their mark later on. Mr. John E. Hunter's whippet bitch, "Victory Flying Mistress," that was best in show at Lethbridge, is also nursing three nice puppies by his black dog, "Edina Nomad Dawn."

Mr. W. Burrow, of Medicine Hat has had the misfortune to lose his splendid imported Springer Spaniel Champion, "Corseletts Son-of-a-Gun," but we are glad to report he has a male puppy, now six months old, that gives every promise to take the place of his illustrious Sire.

Our good friend, Charles W. Twaites who has judged so acceptably this season at a number of Western points is importing a wire-haired Terrier that has been a big winner in the Old Country. This celebrity is now on the water and as soon as he arrives we will be able to give full particulars of the dog and his wins.

Mrs. M. M. Kerfoot, Vigilant Kennels, Cochrane, reports that her imported Sealyham, "Shelterfield Surprise" a daughter of Champion (Int.) "St. Margaret Surprise, of Lucknow," has a lovely litter of five puppies which were born on Aug. 26th. Their sire is "Binkie of St. Margaret" (imp.). All are white with black and tan head markings and as can be imagined from their breeding will make things lively for competitors when any of them enter the ring. We must congratulate Mrs. Kerfoot on the high quality of the Terriers she has been im-

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porting of late, they should go a long way to popularize the breed in this part of Canada.

Our President's remarks in the Oct. issue re the nomination of Provincial Directors has been taken up seriously by the Southern Alberta and the Edmonton dog fanciers Clubs. Mr. Vic W. Williams, President of the former has circularized the C.K.C. members respecting some of the disadvantages we are suffering under. The prohibitive express rates undoubtedly are the main drawback "what is the use of raising dogs if you can't sell them" he writes. "How can the prospective buyer know what we have for sale if we cannot get them out to the shows and so demonstrate their superior qualities. In the meantime we hear of Albertans importing dogs at fabulous prices when frequently they could get a better specimen at home for very much less money."

We read from our friend Walter H. Reeves, that Mr. J. G. Young, Secretary of the Edmonton Club is importing some real Scotties; we hope to be able to give complete particulars of Mr. Young's activities in this respect in Alberta notes in the near future.

ALBERTA FIELD TRIALS.

When our old friend Jack Millar, one time Secretary of the Alberta Kennel Club and permanent City Clerk of Calgary, first turned his thoughts to a Field Trial Club, he perhaps did not realize the success which would attend his efforts. At the Alberta Field Trials Club's fifth Annual, all age stake for Setters and Pointers at Staveley, Alberta, there were twenty-nine starters. Twenty-two Setters and seven Pointers. Judge F. R. Pennwarden of Winnipeg officiated.

Dogs in Stake.

Gipsy Jean's Flash — White and orange Setter dog, by Elliot's Lord

Minto ex Tinjik Gipsy Jean. G. W. Lee, Nanton, owner and handler, with Tips Boy, Pointer dog by Nifty Boy ex Tips Josephine. Harry Gould, High River, owner and handler.

Kenny Loo—White and orange Setter dog, by Jim Riley Frush, ex Patty's Joyce, owned by R. B. Pilling, Cardstone, and handled by R. Arthur, with Mandy Loo, white, black and ticked Setter bitch, by Bayfield Freckles, Dam not given. Owned by Dr. J. N. Gunn and F. R. Syewart, handled by J. M. Rudolph.

Denny—White and black Setter dog (breeding not given). Owned by Lieut.-Col. A. M. Berryman, handled by R. Arthur, with Armistice Chief, white, black and tan Setter dog, by Nov. 11th, ex Melrose Girlie. Owned by Major A. C. Taylor, Vancouver, handled by L. O. Hillier.

Tanjik Gipsy Jean — White and orange Setter bitch, by Eugene Ghost's Flash, ex Tinjik Etta. Owned and handled by P. C. Loree, Nanton, with Rhinestones Storm King, white and black tip Setter dog, by Coln Rhinestone storm, dam not given. Owned by C. H. Webster, handled by J. N. Rudolph.

Artful Maud — White, black and ticked Setter bitch, by Nov. 11th, ex Melrose Girlie. Owned by Major A. C. Taylor, handled by L. O. Hillier, with Gipsy Jean's Patricia, white and orange Setter bitch, by Elliot's Lord Minto, ex Tinjik Gipsy Jean. Owned and handled by W. S. Donnelly, Nanton.

Freckles Daisy—White and black tipped Setter bitch, by Bayfield Freckles (dam not given). Owned and handled by M. R. Christie, with Pat's Mike, white, black and tan Setter dog, by Alberta Riley Frush, ex Miss Marcus Paliacho. Owned by M. J. Brennan, Castor, handled by E. V. Johnson.

Ace K—White, black and tan Setter bitch, by Nov. 11th, ex Melrose Girlie. Owned by Major A. C. Taylor, handled by L. O. Hillier, with pat, white and liver Pointer dog (breeding unknown). Owned and handled by Fred Flemming, Staveley.

Jock Par—White and liver Pointer dog (breeding unknown). Owned and handled by J. M. Miller, with Pat's Joyce, white, black and ticked Setter bitch (breeding not given). Owned and handled by R. Arthur, Strathmore.

Alberta Bess — White and liver Pointer bitch, by Nifty Boy, ex Peggy

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Sharpe. Owned and handled by Dr. A. Wilson, Edmonton, with Calgary Bill, white and liver Pointer dog, (breeding not given). Owned by H. C. Correy, handled by B. Prater.

Specks—White and liver Pointer dog (breeding unknown). Owned and handled by C. A. Crist, with Mike, white a black tipped Setter dog (breeding not given). Owned and handled by Dr. Gunn.

Bow Valley King—White, black and tan Setter dog, by Winters Paliacho Prince, ex Pattie's Joyce. Owned and handled by B. Prather, with Nifty Boy, white and liver Pointer dog, by Dough Boy, ex Sharpers Queen. Owned and handled by J. M. Miller.

Trixie — White and black Setter bitch (breeding unknown). Owned by N. J. Christie, handled by M. R. Christie, with Etta Eugene, white and black Setter bitch, by Eugene Ghost's Flash, ex Tink Etta. Owned and handled by J. M. Rudolph.

Spider Kelly—White and chestnut Setter dog, by Ladies Charlie P, ex Moyer. Owned and handled by Dr. J. N. Gunn, with Two Spot, white and liver Pointer bitch, by Jock Parr, ex Bourbons Compass Point. Owned and handled by E. V. Johnson, Castor.

Jen T—White, black and tan Setter bitch, by Ladies Charlie P, ex Moyer. Owned and handled by William Toole, with Whipcord, white and orange Setter bitch, by Nov. 11th, ex Melrose Girlie. Owned and handled by W. W. Boulton, Vancouver.

Freckles—White and liver Pointer dog, by Nifty Boy (dam not known). Owned by C. A. Crisp, handled by R. Arthur.

Derby Stake.

This event opened upon the conclusion of the running of the second series, all age dogs and the first brace was put down about noon of the second day. In the five years of the club's activities, the Derby entry on this occasion was quite the best we have had.

Sarcee—Paliacho Prince. Both dogs were away at a fast wide pace and hunting merrily. After ten minutes of going, Prince was out of hand and the last seen of him was on a wide cast to the East of his course. Here is a particularly fine Field Trial prospect, and given lots of work is going to make history. Sarcee maintained his pace and range, and handled on this occasion like a veteran. He had one very stylish point and his handler produced a dead mallard duck from the stubble.

Going Some — At-a-Boy. Going Some, is as yet only eight months of age, but showed a keen desire to get

out and hunt. She goes merrily, with fair range and good pace. She had one find, showed good style, but was naturally unsteady to flush.

At-a-Boy, a half brother to his brace-mate was somewhat wider and faster, here is another good prospect given plenty of work.

Gipsy Jean's Mickey—Kenny Loo. This brace got away very fast with Mickey the wider of the two. Kenny, however, hunts his country particularly well, and what he does not find is not his fault. He is very birdie, but does not seem to get the breaks. Mickey, quite a young dog, has improved considerably over the showing in her puppy events last Spring.

Fay — Beware. When this brace was cast off the finest foot race yet seen was on. Both are fast and wide, and bird finders. Unfortunately for Beware, a jack rabbit broke in front of him and he was gone for ten minutes of his time in chase. He was brought back on the course but had run himself out very perceptibly. Fay in the meantime worked well to her handler but could not produce. Both dogs had slowed down towards the close of their heat.

Cushbawn Killarney Bell—Jimmy A. Both had run the previous week at the Vancouver trials and on that occasion Jimmy took the place. Bell at this time was running a course more to her liking, big wide open spaces, without fence interference and she made the most of her opportunity. She completed several very wide casts and handled beautifully. Jimmy show a good turn of speed, well sustained but did not reach out like Bell. On one of her wide casts, Bell pointed, moved in on re-location and on a second move had her covey well located. She remained steady till her birds were flushed. Sent on she never let down on her fast pace and wide range until turned into head wind. In the last five minutes, when both dogs worked closer and somewhat slackened pace.

Fogelvik Daisy—Blue Bell. Both were away well and searched their

course well. Daisy the wider of the two. On a wide cast Daisy found and held her birds until her handler arrived. She also proved steady to flush. Bell in the meantime worked hard but without result. Daisy, had she shown a little wider range and faster pace, due to her finished work, might have been hard to beat. No doubt she will improve in both respects with more experience.

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Going Some—White and orange Setter bitch, by Jim Riley Frush, ex Mohawk. Owned by M. R. Christie, handled by R. L. Arthur, with At-a-Boy, white and black Setter dog, by Jim Riley Frush, ex Pattie's Joyce. Owned by R. W. Pilling, handled by B. Prater.

Gipsy Jean's Mickey, by Paliacho Prince, ex Tidjik Gipsy Queen. Owned and handled by J. H. Sutor, Nanton, with Keny Loo, white and orange Setter dog, by Jim Riley Frush ex Pattie's Joyce. Owned by Doral Pilling, Cardstone, handled by R. Arthur.

Fay—White and black ticked Setter bitch, by Winter's Paliacho Prince, ex Balamere Rosalind. Owned by C. R. De Laverne, handled by B. Prater, with Beware, white and liver Pointer dog, by Belmare, ex Nanton Tip. Owned by Mrs. J. M. Rudolph, handled by J. M. Rudolph.

Cushbawn Killarney Bell — White and liver Pointer bitch, by Cushbawn Billy, ex Cushbawn Jell. Owned by R. Arthur. Handled by J. M. Miller, with Jimmy A., white and liver Pointer dog (breeding not given). Owned by Major A. C. Taylor, Vancouver, handled by L. O. Hillier, Vancouver.

Fogelvik Daisy—White and black-tipped Setter bitch, by Jim Riley Frush, ex Lil's Cleo. Owned and handled by Andrew Anderson, Alsask, Sask., with Paliacho Blue-Bell, white and black and ticked Setter bitch, by Winter's Paliacho Prince, ex Tinjik Gipsy Jean. Owned and handled by P. C. Loree, Nanton.

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IT is with great pleasure we are able to report another year of progress for the Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club, and with the prospects for the future more rosy than the past, with loyal support from the individual fanciers and with their very efficient Secretary, J. G. Young, still on deck, 1930 should eclipse all previous records.

The Club now has a membership of fifty and hopes to materially increase this number in the very near future. Under the guidance of our "evergreen President" (vide Jimmy Strachan, in a recent issue of Kennel and Bench—we wonder just exactly what you mean Jimmy?) Harry Nash, the activities of the Club have progressed most favorably.

One of the most successful shows in Western Canada this year, with a three-point championship rating, was held in Edmonton. Exhibitors from points as far East as New York and as far West as Vancouver attended, and so satisfied were they with the reception accorded them that all have promised to show their dogs at this point next year and to endeavor to bring their friends along to future fixtures. The Club feel that a great deal of the success of this year's show was due to the efficient manner in which Mr. Bert Swann judged the numerous classes, and all look forward to the time when the Club can avail themselves of his services in a similar capacity. Local fanciers were delighted to see Mrs. McNair's beautiful Greyhound bitch, Freedom For Ever,

win the trophy for Best Dog in Show, as well as the G.K.C. cup for Best Canadian-bred, and the City of Edmonton Trophy for the Best Dog owned in Edmonton. This bitch was bred in Edmonton by Mr. Harry Cook, and undoubtedly furnishes proof that in Alberta are to be found as good quality dogs as can be found anywhere. Mr. L. E. Wize won the President's Trophy for the Best Opposite Sex owned in Edmonton, with his Champion "Monk of Burnside", who was bred by our old friend, Mr. W. C. C. Burns; also won Best of Breed, in the Springer Class. Probably one of the most interesting events of the show happened, strangely to say, on the day after the show closed. Judge Swann and George Kynoch, feeling

slightly extended after a good lunch, proceeded to give some of their recollections of dog shows they had attended. We feel we would not be in order in publishing their remarks about the various shows and dogs, but we can assure the readers of Kennel and Bench that if both these gentlemen could be persuaded to publish a page a month of their reminiscences we feel sure that the circulation of K. & B. would increase by leaps and bounds.

Mrs. C. G. Budd, of the Marvel Kennels, Edmonton, is meeting with continued success with the exhibition of her high-class Pekingese and Pomeranians, and carried off a very considerable number of prizes on the Western Circuit this year. We have had the pleasure of meeting her at several shows and of inspecting some of the lively and charming little dogs she has been piloting in the ring. We particularly recall that beautiful little specimen of the Pekingese, of a beautiful red shade, "Chee Li of China Town" (imp.). Sire, "Champion Pun Chin of China Town." Dam, "Caesaree of Marimar," who needs but one point now to complete his Championship. Another bright red is "Witworth Kiss Kisch" (imp.). Sire, "Witworth Fu Ling." Dam, "Witworth Pattie Low." Then there is that perfect little sleeve specimen, "Marvel Spot Lee." Sire, "Chee Li of China Town." Dam, "Kadio Chinchilla," Orange sable in color. With these first-class Studs available, Pekingese fanciers should not be handicapped in their breeding operations. In Brood Bitches there are "Marvel Portlet Muggins." Sire, Champion "Portlet Yutoy." Dam, "Diamond Patsy." Biscuit colored,

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Mrs. Budd is assisted at the shows by her four-year-old daughter, Blossom, and it would appear that "Blossom" is going to bud into a real dog woman.

Mr. Arthur Wright, of the "Mayart Kennels," suffered a severe loss in the death of his dandy little Boston, "Mayart Bondsman," who was within easy reach of his Championship. Mr. Wright has another good dog to replace "Bondy," in "Trapstock Askim," by Champion "Highball Kid," ex "Trapstock Yes Mama," who will, no doubt, make his debut at next summer's shows. It is one thing to own a Champion, but a horse of another color to breed one, so we congratulate Mr. Wright on completing the Championship of his home-bred "Mayart Musette."

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Mr. Arthur Bradburn is still a staunch supporter of the good old Airdales, and there are rumors of an importation early in the New Year from one of England's premier kennels.

The past year welcomed a new fancier to the Club, in the person of Mr. M. J. Bowen, whose interest is in the "long tails" and Spitz.

Mr. A. G. Barton, of the Bostonian Kennels, which, as the name implies, sponsors the popular Boston Terrier, reports numerous sales of young stock. He has a very nice puppy bitch in Bostonian Babe, by "O Be Jolly," which will go a long way at the shows.

Mr. Joe Caswell, one of the best-known dog men in Edmonton, is a fancier of the Irish Terrier. Joe has some real ones and knows the breed, so we look forward to him making a name for himself.

It is rumored, and we have every reason to believe it is true, that Mrs. Colban, whose fancy at the present time is for Pekingese and Pomeranians, is going to import from England, something entirely different in the toy variety from what we see at our Western shows, viz: Japanese Spaniels, and we wish Mrs. Colban every success with her new breed.

Here's a secret. Jack Tanton, who has bred Cocker Spaniels for over fifteen years, and has been without a dog for the past two, is going to again produce some real ones.

Something has been bothering us for a long time, and that is, if there is anyone in Western Canada who knows a Greyhound better than Mr. Harry Cook! Mr. Cook has bred some real ones, and we look forward to the time when he will be able to see some

of his dogs at the race meets in this part of the country.

It's funny how people change their breeds. Bob Cundall, who was all for the "sour mugs" has, we understand, turned his activities to the game Irish Terrier, and we wish him every success in his new venture.

Mrs. George Kirkwood is the owner of a real German Shepherd bitch, in "Alice of Normandy," by Cito von Soestbach of Picardy, P.H. ex Bridget of Picardy (imp.). Alice was shown in the bitch puppy class at Calgary and Edmonton this year, and won first at both shows.

Mrs. P. Stewart Dunn has two very nice Bostons in "Lady Jane," and her son, "Hot Toddy." Both have done considerable winning at Calgary and Edmonton shows.

Mr. R. G. Elliott, of the Stockade Kennels, is a firm believer in "blood will tell," and to substantiate his belief, has shipped his Shepherd bitch, Queen Romni, to the best sires in America. At the present time he has three very promising puppies out of this bitch, by Champion Cito von Mundtsdorf, who is now in China. We expect to see some of these puppies on the Western Circuit next year.

"Fairview," in the dog world in Edmonton, means "Figg," and Albert, whose specialty is Pomeranians, also breeds a few good Bostons, as he says, "just as a side line," but we are of the opinion that he puts more thought behind his matings than he tells us.

Even though Charlie Gray is a protector of the peace during the midnight hours, it does not debar him from forfeiting some of the sleep he should have in the day-time to chase the elusive duck, which has been very elusive this year, with the aid of his well-known Irish Water Spaniels.

Dr. W. S. Hall, whose fancy is for the Irish Setter, numbers among his large kennel that well-known imported dog, Champion Roland of Boyne.

We extend our sympathies to Mr. D. G. Latta, in the untimely end of a very promising young Collie dog, killed by a hit-and-run driver of an automobile. Mr. Latta very generously gives the credit for the exceptional quality of this puppy, who in size, build and coat was one of the best he had ever owned, or, for that matter, seen, to Glenogie Guardian (imp.), his Sire, the property of Dr. Moyer, of Rosetown, Sask. Mr. Latta regrets that this puppy should not have lived to have tried out his metal with the best in the show ring.

It is seldom, in the West, that one city can boast of two Champions in the one breed, but those in Edmonton

Our Frontispiece

IT IS QUITE opportune that our front cover for this, our Christmas issue, should be given over to the memory of one of our number who left the ranks to take promotion at the hands of "The Greatest Judge of all" on Saturday, July the 6th, this year. That the late Tom Grimshaw was worthy of his promotion has never been questioned, although we all regretted the transfer, as indeed we still regret it, as men of our late comrade's calibre are altogether too few in this day and generation.

Our illustration shows Mr. Grimshaw in his natural element, surrounded with several of his canine favorites as if selecting the greatest possibilities for shows still to come, and we are reminded of E. Parker's lines in "Our Dogs", which are, in part:

"We shall rest—and faith, we shall need it;
Lie down for an age or two,
Till the Master of all good sportsmen
Shall set us to work anew.

Then those that were sports shall be happy;
They shall hold by a golden lead
That oft and long sought possession,
The one perfect dog of his breed.

They shall have real sports to compete with,
And shows shall be there at their call;
They shall show for as long as it suits them.
And never be tired at all.

And none but the Master shall judge them,
And none but the Master shall blame;
And no one shall show for money,
And no one shall show for fame.

But all for the love of these comrades,
Whatever be their breed,
That the Master gives for the pleasure,
And the comfort of man in his need."

And we wonder if Tom's chosen specimens will feature the shows that Parker so beautifully describes.

It is well known that the stock at the Benson Kennels is of a quality that would have brought further victories to Mr. Grimshaw if he had been spared to have brought them out, but that pleasure must now be the concern of someone else. And we wonder who it will be that is destined to carry on the Benson fame with the present Benson stock. That the pleasurable responsibility will be the care of someone becomes more apparent as the days go by, when we consider the condition of Mrs. Grimshaw's health.

Who will it be?
Upon whose shoulders will the Benson mantle fall?
We wonder.

who are interested in Irish Setters are fortunate in having Mr. J. W. Morris' Champion Rex available for breeding.

In Mr. and Mrs. G. N. McIntyre are two staunch fanciers, the lady, of the German Shepherd, and George, of the Chesapeake. We understand Mr. McIntyre is going in extensively for Silver Foxes, and wish him every success in this new venture.

Mr. R. A. Patterson is a new fancier welcomed to the Club this year. He is an ardent fancier of the Cocker Spaniel, and vide Jack Tanton, has some good ones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wize, not being content with two Springer Champions in their kennel, viz: Monk and Vale of Burnside, expect to repeat their success with a puppy purchased this sum-

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mer from Mr. Dan Morgan, of Victoria.

Mr. L. E. Madge has a very nice Chesapeake in Prince Charming, who has been a constant contender for premier honors at Western Shows.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warry are building up a strong kennel of Pekingese from imported stock, and we understand there is a read Stud dog on the way at present from one of the premier kennels of this breed in Scotland.

Mr. Jack Rawlings, assisted by his daughter Eleanor, has turned out some very well trained Springers recently, including Mr. D. D. Marriott's "Flint Bob of Edmonton."

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Stevenson are two more members who disagree on the best dog; the lady's fancy is for the "sour mugs," while "Doc" prefers the Irish Setter.

We understand that Mr. Walter Nobbs finds it impossible to keep such a large kennel of Irishmen on the farm, and is therefore compelled to dispose of practically all his dogs.

The Normandy Kennels, owned by Mr. J. G. Young, are another establishment who have changed their breed. All of the German Shepherds, with the exception of the imported bitch, Bridget of Picardy, have been disposed of, and an imported Scottish Terrier bitch, Heather Essy, a daughter of Champion Albourne Scott, is busy nursing a litter of four males and one female, by Champion Merlwood Aristocrat.

Dr. W. A. Wilson is a keen sup-

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porter of the gun dog, and his kennels contain a number of well-known field trial winners of English Setters and Pointers.

Another new fancier welcomed to the Club this year, is Mr. Walter McDonald, who is strong for the German Shepherd and the popular Wire-haired Fox Terrier.

In the interval of figuring out the costs of the court and the long holidays enjoyed by gentlemen connected with the legal profession, Mr. W. F. H. Manson finds time to enjoy hunting expeditions with his imported Springer Spaniel, Stylish Jock.

The Boston Terrier is one of the strongest breeds in the Edmonton Club, and Mr. J. H. Ratcliffe is another staunch supporter of this popular breed.

Mr. Edward Marshall is also a member who favors this variety, and his fancy turns to Bull Dogs, Airdales and Toy Poodles.

The Southern Alberta Kennel Club is making a big drive for new members for 1930; all present members are pledged to bring five more into the fold. The matter of the decline in interest and membership in the Kennel Club's affairs has received the careful attention of the executive, and it appears as though Alberta Clubs must make special efforts to regain their footing in the coming year, without outside aid. There are many excellent dogs in the South, and only the high transportation rates have prevented them from being shown at outside points and at neighboring Provincial fixtures.

We would like to inform the members of the Canadian Kennel Club that the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association have been successful in securing a discount of 25 per cent. on the express rate on shipments of live foxes to and from shows and they have also secured a reduction on their previous excessive rates on foxes. This has been accomplished.

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ed through the combined co-operation of their members over a period of two years. We must be pardoned for pointing out that Alberta section of the C.K.C., through our Notes, have been hammering at this question for even a longer period of time, but until recently we have not received the slightest support from the other sections of our Club. Surely with this example before us, all will now come to our support.

Few Winter litters are so far reported, but Mr. E. Brierley's sable Collie whelped nine beautiful puppies to Mr. Vic William's blue merle "Rosebrae Rising Sun," there being three blues and six sable and white, and tricolors.

Mr. A. R. Castle has an exceedingly promising puppy in "Robin Hood of Atherdale," by "Ben of Athenley," (imp.). We regret to hear he had the bad luck of losing all but three puppies by a grandson of International Champion "Laund Lero."

In Wire Terriers, Mr. R. T. Smith, of Lethbridge, is coming to the fore, and no doubt he will be showing some quality dogs during the coming year. He has a litter whelped two months ago of exceptional uniformity.

Interest in Advertising as the means of solving the problem of the disposal of our surplus high quality stock, has been aroused by our November notes, and we are assured by all sections that this is now receiving the serious consideration of Alberta fanciers.

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Judging and Scoring Beagles

By C. S. GELVIN, Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

It has been my pleasure and, a great pleasure it was, to be one of your judges of the Canadian National Beagle Club, 1929 Fall trials. As I turn back the pages of my memory of the trials I have attended I cannot recall any, where I have enjoyed myself as well as at Rodney, Ontario, where your trials were held.

Your Editor has asked me to write this article. Take it for what it is worth and if you receive any benefits it will not have been written in vain.

I have been asked a great many times not only by beginners, but "Old Timers" as well, my ideas of an ideal field beagle, and my system of judging.

Judging beagles is not a snap, and many perplexing problems come up that the judges must solve in a very short space of time.

I will endeavour to explain to you my system of judging, and how I score hounds while I look them over in their work. It is not always the best hound that places first, but the best hound that generally wins the blue that day.

To properly keep data on the hounds we judge, we must keep a written record of this data. Most judges have a point or percentage system which they use. A few have exceptional memories and can keep this data in their head, not so with me, although I have a fair memory, I think.

To first start out, I grade the hounds according to what they do and I use the following grade card or key:

A	= 1.0
B*	= .9
B	= .8
C*	= .7
C	= .5
D	= .3
F	= .0

The following qualities are looked for and the hounds are graded accordingly:

Searching ability	1.
Ability to pick checks	3.
Ability to drive	3.
Use of voice	1.
Method of casting	1.
General ability	1.

Total Points 10
Perfection

I will take your 13" derby class which was run at Rodney this Fall and pick the hounds that were graded as we put them down in the second series.

	Search	Check	Drive	Cast	Voice	General
Turmay Midget	A	B*	B	B	A	B
Canamich Duke	A	C	C	A	B	B*
Swingalong Belle	A	B	C	A	A	B*
Tonkin's Beauty	A	B*	B	A	A	B*
Canamich King	A	B	B	A	B	B
Turmay Shiekie	A	C	C	A	A	B

To properly show you how to grade according to my system I will pick the first hound in the above list:

Search A	= 1 × 1 = 1.
Checks B*	= 3 × .9 = 2.7
Drive B	= 3 × .8 = 2.4
Cast B	= 1 × .8 = .8
Voice A	= 1 × 1 = 1.
General B	= 1 × .8 = .8

Total Points 8.7
Taking the hounds as graded and bracing them according to score:

Tonkin's Beauty	Score 8.8
Turmay Midget	Score 8.7
Canamich King	Score 8.4
Swingalong Belle	Score 6.9
Canamich Duke	Score 6.7
Turmay Shiekie	Score 6.8

In keeping a record of these hounds. The first of the highest picked hounds in their second series did not stack up as well as in their first series work; so we graded them according to what they did. Of the second brace, Swingalong Belle's rating raised to a higher grade, she beating her brace mate, doing her work almost perfectly. In the third brace Turmay Shiekie came through doing his work in good style.

A third series was called for by us picking the best, as we saw them, from the second series. Swingalong Belle with Turmay Shiekie. Swingalong Belle nosed her brace mate out by inches and after they were down sufficient time to see their work again we ordered them up running and made the following placings:

1. Swingalong Belle.
2. Turmay Shiekie.
3. Canamich King.
- R. Tonkin's Beauty.

This is the way I judge them and only according to what they do today, and not what they have done yesterday or last season.

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Terrier's Odyssey.

This is the Odyssey of Jock, a small fox terrier from Scotland.

His mistress, Mrs. J. M. Bannerman, of Perthshire, lost Jock at a Paris railway station when leaving for Trieste to join a boat bound for India.

"Jock" could not be found. For a day he wandered through the boulevards of Paris. Then he was found by a Frenchman, who, seeing his badge, at once wrote to the "Tail Waggers Club" in London.

This letter, giving "Jock's" number, 103607, was received at the same time as another from Mrs. Bannerman, reporting her loss.

Telegrams were sent to Paris, and "Jock" was rushed overland to Trieste to join his mistress.—(Daily Mail, Paris edition, Oct. 22, 1929.)

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"JUDY OF OSBOURNE" (78541), Springer Spaniel, bred by W. B. Price, Calgary, Alta., now owned by H. M. Reynolds, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Inveresk Commander," dam, "Inveresk Capatino." The Manitoba Kennel Club Ltd., 1929, 4 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1929, 1 point; Regina Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points.

"MISS WINNITOBA" (unregistered), Airedale Terrier, bred by W. H. Chadderton, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Ch. Martley Squire," dam, "Chatrick Leeward Maid." All Terrier Club of Canada, 1927, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points.

"REDCLIFF PERSONALITY" (79049), Wire Fox Terrier, bred by George Lydiatt, Vancouver, B.C. Sire, "Backside Bonus," dam, "Olcliffe Gingerback." Victoria City Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1929, 2 points; British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, 1929, 2 points.

"SILVERDALE MOTHER O' NINE" (45969), English Bulldog, bred by George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Ch. Ace of Aces," dam, "Silverdale Rose." Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1927, 3 points; The Manitoba Kennel Club Ltd., 1929, 4 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points.



Notes From Old Quebec



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

"*P*AX terrae hominibus bone voluntatis," the greatest of Christmas greetings ever broadcasted on earth, carry the very thought that fills my mind as I sit down to send, through "Kennel and Bench," the best wishes of the season to all the members of the Canadian Kennel Club. Where on earth can we find a bigger gathering of "*bone voluntatis*" men that our club? Its influence indeed spreads from one Province to another and even crosses the line as a wonderful broadcasting of good will.

However, after you have read the following letter, which I have received from our friend, Lt. Col. Sydney E. Francis, you will understand with me that we will have to increase our wave-lengths or else they won't reach Sherbrooke:

"A meeting of the Eastern Townships Kennel Club was held on the evening of Monday, 21st of October, and when the meeting was over, the members had practically decided, if not to dissolve the Club itself, at least not to make any attempt to stage any further Kennel Shows.

"This was not a sudden decision, but reached after many years of effort and struggle, over a period of fifteen years.

"When a few earnest dog lovers first broached the subject of a show to the officials of Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition, co-operation was promised them, and support to the extent of accommodation for a show and the promise of financial aid in case of a deficit.

"Accommodation was accordingly provided, lighting and necessary repairs were also given, and as a further inducement, free admission to the Exhibition itself was always given to the exhibitors of the dogs.

"A generous Prize List was always offered. We have tried local judges, Canadian judges, American judges, all-round judges, and specialty judges, but the sad result has always been the same, a one-point show; local support has been fair, although the quality might leave something to be desired except in one or two outstanding cases, and we have been assured that out treatment of the visiting sportsmen leaves nothing to be desired.

"What, then, is the reason of the failure financially or is this an unavoidable condition attached to dog shows in general and not to Sherbrooke in particular.

"A brief summary of a three-day show results in a net loss of about \$100 per day in spite of gate receipts of over \$400, and entry fees of a similar amount.

Two judges cost us \$350.00, and Prize Lists and Programmes another \$325.00 Ribbons and cups about \$80.00 with a list of awards about \$400.00. The labor charge was very small, the bulk of the work being voluntary, there was no charge for light or rental and yet we always have the pleasure of digging down to make up the deficit.

"We are asking for the experience of other Kennel Clubs, to learn if they are more fortunate or if this experience of ours is general.

"Unless some relief can be given, the death-knell of the Eastern Townships' Kennel Club has sounded, and with it, the control and encouragement of pure-bred dog breeding outside Montreal will be a thing of the past."

As the broadcasting waves of the Canadian Kennel Club are sometimes measured by points, we of the Province of Quebec will have to insist on a redistribution of points for our shows. It seems that our receiving sets are not strong enough and we should be rated the same as the Maritime Provinces. The bulk of the population of this Province cannot be taken as a basis for the distribution of dog show points, as very little encouragement has been received in entries and gate receipts from the French-speaking population. I am now working a scheme to get the Provincial Department of Agriculture interested in dog breeding. I don't see why it could not be made as remunerative for the Canadian farmers as the raising of silver foxes, which the Government is helping to the extent of opening an experimental fur farm. My experience has been that 2 or 3 terrier females in a family should bring in a yearly revenue of \$200.00 and our Minister of Agriculture is willing to do anything to boost "*le retour a la terre*." However, my scheme cannot work until I have proven, through farming out some of my terriers amongst the French-speaking farmers, that "*ca paye*"; and in the meantime the Canadian Kennel Club will have to help or else the dog shows in this Province will be a thing of the past. Everybody knows that the L. K. C. spring shows in Montreal were not a financial success. Trois Rivières and Quebec have both kept on the safe side for a long time and we are afraid to see the "*Mane Thecel Phares*" of dog shows on the walls of this Province for the coming year.

Visiting the different kennels, we are quite surprised to see that business is booming everywhere. Big litters, good specimens and new importations are the watchwords. Fast coming to the front as importers of high-class stock are the Aitken and Silver Kennels. The following imported "Diehards" are now housed under these kennels: Greyhope Grit, which made his debut in Ottawa and went to winners in the N. B. K. C. He had won first in puppy class at Aberdeen, Scotland, and was pronounced the most evenly balanced Scottie pup seen for years.

That he was not in proper coat at Ottawa was evident. He is now entered for the National Kennel Club at Toronto, and in a condition that will take a lot of beating. He certainly has the shortest body, the most perfect eyes and the grandest neck of any Scottie in the Canadian rings today. He will be accompanied to the Royal by the newly-imported female, Ranter Robina, born in Scotland on March 17 ult., and bred by C. Young. She certainly is a peach of a short bodied Scottie and she has a wonderful head and extraordinary bone. I don't doubt for one minute that she will carry the blues in the puppy class "*haut la main*" and she will put a strong bid for winners.

Two more of the same litter were imported at the same time, a dog, Robin the Ranter, and Ranter Kinloch Lass. They were sired by Ch. Heather Necessity, who went to best dog in show, all breeds, at the Crystal Palace, London, also at Crufts and Edinburg shows. I am told that these importations are the first of his progeny on this side of the big pond. Necessity being a son of Ch. Albourne MacAdair and the puppies dam being sired by Ch. Ornsay Brave and having as grand dam the immortal

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bitch "Faith," it follows that the greatest strains of the Scottie world, Laurieston, Taybank, Ornsay and Albowne are shining in these pedigrees. Robin will be put at public stud as soon as he reaches the proper age, and I have no doubt that he will do a lot of good to the breed in correcting snipiness and lightness in bone, as he excels in foreface and bone. Grit, on the other hand, is certainly the perfect dog for coarse and oversized bitches. There are at present 3 big litters by him in Montreal, which I intend to review in the next issue.

But Cardonald Darkie, which is advertised at stud in this issue, does not want to be outdone by any Scottie stud on this side. One of his puppies, Craigellachie Chieftain, out of Craigellachie Springtime, has been shipped to Mr. W. T. Langton of Webster Groves, Mo., and will soon make his debut at St. Louis, Mo. He was one of a litter of 5 dogs and 2 females. A previous litter by the same stud included 7 males and 2 females. Mr. H. W. Langton, who has sent in his application for membership, has now a wonderful litter sired by the same dog out of Craigellachie Negress. One of the females is not for sale at any price. Mr. Blair Montguire, Mr. Langton's kennel manager, is going to import another stud from the Cardonald Kennels, owned by his brother, D. Montguire, of Glasgow, Scotland.

But the Scottish Terriers are not the only breed enjoying a boom in Montreal. Pride of place has always been held by the Wire Hair Fox Terriers, and Mr. J. A. Robitaille, whose kennels I recently reviewed, has just imported a son of Gradeley True Sport, named South Side Park True Sport. The pedigree of that dog includes such champions as Wycollar Trail, Short Circuit, Wire-boy of Paignton, Westpoint Result,

Greenbank Selection, and Wycollar Boy. Some list!

Importations! It's raining importations around Montreal this fall. Mrs. Marie Charlebois, of the Fairness Kennels, which are also advertised in this issue, arrived from England on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Duchess of Bedford, importing 3 chocolate Poms and one Peke. One of the imported Poms was only 5 weeks old when sailing, and a lucky pup she was to chance to meet such a good handler as the butcher on the above named boat. Mrs. Charlebois cannot stop praising the handling of these puppies on sea. But the thing that she will never forget, and also those who witnessed it with her, is the reception she got from her kennel inmates on her return to the house. To use her own words: "It was terrible." The noisy joy, the crazy roar and dancing of these mites of dogdom on seeing their beloved mistress, who they had so badly missed for weeks, could have silenced the noisiest radio or put to shame the hottest reception ever tendered any politician by his

supporters. Really the Poms are great welcomers, most affectionate companions, and if need be, full of mischief. The Fairness Kennels are now housing over 40 Poms, amongst which are 7 studs and many females in whelp. To start with the importations, I will mention the out-of-place male Peke, San San of Fairness, bred by Mrs. J. Howard, of Manchester, England. The Poms think that he is a funny looking thing, they crowd around him in a circle, cocking their heads sideways, then they come closer and sniff at his flat face just as if they wanted to say "Aint he got a funny nose." But he looks back at them with a haughty air. Is he not a son of the Celestial Empire? Does he not carry the blood of such ancestors as Ch. Wan Dah of Chinatown, and Ch. Kat Zu of Birderop. And who are these sons of the lowly Pomeranian that look askance at him, the aristocratic descendant of the highest Asiatic Castes?

But he can't keep his high airs very long because the imported Pom female, Bramble Bee, the aristocratic daughter of Golden Brownie and Chocolate May Blossom, is nibbling at his hindquarters and she is being helped along by her half-brother, "Dainty Cholocate Boy," who has got hold of San San by the back of the neck. Shame on Boy for acting that way, he that carries the wonderful name of Ch. Minegold Monsieur twice in his pedigree. Now "Little Chocolate Girlie," a little sister to Boy, has got a kinder heart and she takes part on San San's side and pulls at Boy's tail for all her might. Oh the playfulness of these Poms. I could have stood there for hours, watching them, but Mrs. Charlebois was bringing in her show dogs for inspection. Suffice it to say that the three previously named Poms were all bred by Mrs. M. Roberts Hulme, Manchester, and that they are the healthiest Poms

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And here comes "Wee Fluffy," an orange sable, who won second puppy and limit in the same show. But "Alin Me Bubble," the star stud of these kennels, is now doing his best to catch my eyes. How that wonderful Wolf Sable dog, who was bred by Miss A. Lalonde, of Montreal, can show! He certainly exhibits great intelligence in his expression and buoyancy in his deportment. He has a real foxy head and an enormous coat. He won best puppy in both the Ladies' Kennel Club and Montreal Kennel Association shows, and has been most successful at stud.

All the fanciers are invited to go and visit them, and will certainly admire the vivacity, intelligence and fidelity displayed by the wee inmates, as Mrs. Charlebois breeds for character as well as for show points.

MARITIME NOTES.

By Provincial Contributing Editor,
Helen Doherty, Halifax, N.S.

THE Shepherd dog has found a new friend and staunch worker for the betterment of the breed in F. O'Connell of this city. Mr. O'Connell, although a stranger to the local show rings, is by no means a novice in the game, having bred Shepherds for several years, and he has continually studied the breed, and followed them at the larger of the American shows, as part of the year he makes his home in New York. His latest importation is a beautiful black bitch, "Freia v Gross Hamburg", bred in Germany by Erich Hey, and sired by the very well-known dog, "Claus vom Brunnenhof",

ex the equally noted "Diva v Gross Hamburg". "Freia" was bred last April to "Arko v Sadowaberg of Jessford", who was Sieger 1927, American Grand Victor, 1927, Stephanitz World Prize Winner, 1927, and again during the present month repeated this win in Boston at the speciality show. This mating produced a remarkably well balanced litter, four of which Mr. O'Connell has brought home from the States with him, and in the opinion of those who have viewed these pups there is one outstanding one which will more than make his presence felt when show time rolls around again. Since then "Freia" has been bred to "International Grand Champion Klodo von Boxberg", and the knowing ones of Shepherd circles are awaiting a chance to compare the result of the different matings. Mr. O'Connell is a real enthusiast, and has started in the right way, procuring only after years of study, and at no small expense, foundation stock of the best bloodlines obtainable, and it is inevitable that he will get the desired results.

Fred Fougere of Halifax has received a nice black cocker bitch, "Carleton Dona O'Ban 2nd," she by "Carleton Irresistable O'Ban," ex "Carleton Dona," from William Calvert of Belleville Ont. There is a great demand at present for that great little "all rounder", the Cocker, and evidently Mr. Fougere is out to give the public what it wants, as he has also purchased a parti-colored bitch bred by John Scott of Saint John.

H. Henry of Shepherd fame has been looking long and warily for a new bitch, a real topper, on the other side, and expects to have one here by the early spring.

John Fry, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Fry and family, returned to Halifax

this month, and although at present he does not intend to maintain a kennel, he brought back with him a very nice brace of Cockers, both of which did considerable winning on the other side of the boundary line. Two Scotties also were shipped back, but these, we understand, belong to his "better half", who has at last decided to enter the dog game on her own, and not merely shine in reflected glory.

Marlboro Kennels have sent a very nice pup registered as "Nadman of Marlboro", to L. P. Richardson of Liverpool, and another promising one known as "Nasskok of Marlboro" to L. C. Spears of Truro. Mr. Spears, the owner of the winning Shepherd dog at the last Halifax show, nearly lost it, with all his other dogs and pups, in a fire which caused considerable damage to his residence, but fortunately through the bravery of his young brother all the canines were rescued.

Henry McLeod's "Champion Nan Brown," she by "International Champion Terry of Boyne," has just whelped eleven pups, all of them alive and thriving, to Mr. McLeod's winning young homebred, "General Haliburton".

M. B. Zwicker is taking several dogs from Nova Scotia to the Royal Winter Fair, among them being two Cairns owned by Robert Lennox, namely "Beachacre Fury" and the home-bred "Laighill Sheila". "Model of Evangeline", the Great Dane owned by Ralph Proctor, Henry McLeod's now famous Irish Setter, "Champion Lady Haliburton", Mrs. F. S. McLellan's Borzoi's "Champion Turgenoff of Marlboro", the Newfoundland "Sam Saxon", owned by James Cruikshanks, and the bull terrier, "The Gay Caballero of Nova", property of the Nova Kennels.

THE GOLDEN AGE!

The Stone Age, The Iron Age, and all such historical ages pass into insignificance from a doggie viewpoint when compared to this day and generation when any good fanciers breath may become thick as he halts here and there to take cognizance of the "pots of gold" that is changing hands for dogs today. The condition and the size of the "pots" is not confined to any one country particularly, and we even find Canada, perhaps the youngest country on earth, buying and selling in the golden market.

England must be given credit for being the greatest seller. The United States gets the credit of being the greatest buyer, with the other nations appearing in the picture as their means may afford. Canada has her own high records of which she is justly proud.

John G. Bates, is reported to have paid \$10,000 for the Super-Wire Hair Fox Terrier, Ch. Pendley Calling, by Chantry Call Boy ex Sweet Snow Flake. Coming out at the Crystal Palace this Spring, and at the age of only eleven months, Pendley Calling was chosen by Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle to receive the Championship certificate. Taunton, under Judge Oldershaw, and Edinburgh, under the Glasgow expert Archibald MacKinnon, were sufficient to add champion to the youngster's name. Her last kick before leaving for the United States, was to win Best of Breed at the championship fixture of Northumberland and Durham Fox Terrier Association.

Now we hear that Joe Booth, manager of the Wilwire Kennels at Worcester, Mass. (made famous by the late Homer Gage, Jr., and since capably carried on by Dr. and Mrs. Gage) has through the convenient agency of the Atlantic telephone, purchased Wycollar Diamond Merchant, by a son of Hall Lea Major ex Herwain Wire Girl, for a price said to be \$8,000, or as some English wit has described the price £400 a leg.

Wycollar News Girl a Ch. Wycollar wonder bitch will accompany Wycollar Diamond Merchant to America.

Theo Offerman, New York is reported to have paid a nice fat sum for a typey youngster sired by Ch. Stockmoor Storm.

Alex. H. Stewart, Chicago—if Dame Rumour can be depended upon—has secured the big English winner, Dogberry Barked Wire, the champion-ship winner at the recent Specialty

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Other Wires to come to this side are Tony Superman, a son of Barrington Superman, this importation was made by Bales Locke, Chicago. Bankers Eclipse has been brought over by Chester A. Hager, Buffalo, N.Y., and so the tide of importation from England is at the flow as it usually is at this time of the year, and the Terrier specialties of February, and the Westminster and Eastern dog shows will be real, red hot affairs.

Canada has been paying big prices

for Shepherd dogs, but we have not received sanction to name amounts, but Alex. Gooderham, Toronto, is to be complimented on his recent purchases.

It is only a matter of a few weeks ago since \$6,000 came to Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, for his two bulldogs, Ch. Kippax Jock and Bere Regis Jummy, but in an endeavour to fill the stale made vacant at the Kamel Kennel, through the sale of Ch. Kippax Jock, Mr. Sparkes is confronted by the breath-catching price of \$11,225 for the great Pugilist, said to be the greatest and most perfect specimen of the national breed ever whelped.

Some of the dogs brought to this country by Sam Bainford on his recent visits sold for well over the four figure marks, and it is Mr. Bamford's intention to be back in time for the New York Show, bringing with him several of various breeds of the high-quality.

Just as we go to press we learn of a \$2,000 proposition being cabled to England for a wire hair fox terrier bitch, the investment being to add strength to the breeding and exhibiting end of a comparatively young, but enthusiastic kennel.

And so it goes, the day of the Golden Age is here, and it behooves us as breeders to take stock of our methods, dropping out anything and everything that is not the product of sincere thought and care, and adopting proper principles that will lead to that measure of success that is known to be possible. A case in point presents itself at the moment. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bondy, of the Wildoaks Kennels, Goldens Bridge, N.Y., also a comparatively young Kennel, sent "Coals to Newcastle," in a couple of Wires they sent to England, i.e., Bobby Burns, and Beau Brummel. After six months in quarantine we find Beau Brummel taking his fair share of the prizes in the regular competition. The invader of the "land of his fathers," is criticized on his poor condition following the quarantine restriction, so we hate to think of the "rush" he would have made on the certificates if he had been "just right."

Mr. and Mrs. Bondy were at several of the Old Country shows, and had the pleasure of witnessing their new bitch, Bondy's Weltona Frizette of Wildoaks doing a lot of nice winning, including the championship certificate at the Scottish Kennel Club Show held at Edinburgh.

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The British Columbia News



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

BY the time these notes appear, we shall be in the throes of the Annual Election of officers for the Canadian Kennel Club for the ensuing year, and I would like to appeal to the B. C. Members to exercise their franchise, and only vote for those whom they know to be absolutely fearless, straight, and ever ready to use the hatchet on wrongdoers, thereby supporting the precedent established by the 1929 Directors.

The town and district of Duncan apparently is greatly favoured by the dog fanciers, judging from the number of new ones that have settled there during the past two years. The war certainly cleaned out many of the good fanciers there, but it is pleasing to note that so many good fanciers have stepped into the vacant places, and are carrying on the real sporting spirit that Duncan fanciers are noted for, and ere long, it will be like the Duncan of old, when most every man or woman in the district possessed a show dog of some breed or other, and all were out doing their best to win at the annual dog shows.

It is to be regretted that the Duncan show had to be discontinued, which I understand was due firstly, through lack of outside patronage, and secondly, lack of funds, (the latter being an affliction which many clubs to-day are suffering from).

There are still many of the old time fanciers in and around Duncan, who were responsible for many of the excellent shows put on there, including Teddy Stock, who usually filled the duties of Superintendent in his very pleasing and obliging manner; Geo. Kennett, that good sport who worked night and day getting entries and helping in every possible way; Charlie Thompson, of Labrador fame, another great worker; Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, always on hand helping, and at the same time attending to her string of Scotties; Rev. Mr. Christmas, the good old sporting parson, another great worker; Col. Jackson, who usually filled the office of secretary in a very able manner, I regret to say has left the district. However, I think there is enough of the old material left to initiate the new ones into the art of staging a successful show, and I would not hesitate to say that, if these sportsmen were approached, and a little encouragement offered, they would take the bull by the horns and once again place Duncan on the B.C. dog show map.

I would like to suggest that all the Clubs of B.C. arrange to pull off their spring shows during the same week, commencing with New Westminster, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan, and Victoria or vice versa. The Clubs that are now in existence to guarantee sufficient entries to make at least a two-point show for Duncan, and to help in every reasonable way to make the Duncan show a success.

This would no doubt give the Duncan fanciers some encouragement, and just the very start they require. Personally I think this arrangement would be to the advantage of all, as without a doubt a championship could be completed in the space of one week, which would prove a wonderful drawing card and especially to our neighbors across the line, besides, the entry would be greatly in-

creased for all shows. Why not form a Provincial Board and go after this business in a business-like way? There are wonderful possibilities just waiting to be taken advantage of, and by working collectively we can get 100% instead of a fraction of that, which is all we get at present.

I venture to say that if a conscientious Provincial Board was selected to generally guide the B.C. shows, and a really co-operative spirit entered into by all, the shows would be bigger and better in every way and without a doubt run at considerable less expense, as printing, ribbons and advertising, etc., could be purchased jointly and to greater advantage.

The writer and many other fanciers known to him, who are out to improve our shows, would be more than pleased to assist in any way possible to bring about any such scheme as suggested above and are willing to commence work on it at once.

Another new fancier for B.C. in the person of Miss F. E. Garnett, who recently arrived from the old land, and who is now conducting the Ramsdell Kennels at Cobble Hill, near Duncan, B.C., where she is specializing in Cairn Terriers. Judging from the blood lines, nothing is too good for this young lady. The head of the kennel being "Admiral out of the West," who hails from that famous "Doughall out of the West" strain. The latest importation to this kennel being "The Wren of Bourton," a beautiful bitch by "Offley Brimon," winner of the Southern Cairn Terrier Club (England) bowl for the sire of the most winners in 1928. "Wren" is now mothering a nice litter by the kennel stud. "Countess Jane," another brood bitch, is also caring for a litter by the same sire. "Jane" boasts of five generations of "Cairngorm" blood. "Ramsdell Camilla," a home-bred bitch whose sire is "Warrenhurst Hamish," is also caring for a litter by the kennel stud. "Lady Margaret," a bitch from this kennel, went Best of Breed at the recent Seattle Show, and also third best terrier in the show. Miss Garnett is to be heartily congratulated on bringing together such a wonderful collection of these game and hard little terriers, and they will no doubt prove to be a wonderful acquisition to the breed in this part, and go a long way to popularize the breed, which is surely coming to the front. We welcome Miss Garnett and wish her continued success in her new abode.

Just as we were about to begin blowing about a recent importation of West Highland White Terriers by a local fancier, the sad news was received that they had all been sold to a California fancier. Fortunately the blood will not be lost, as two of the bitches whelped and one puppy bitch was purchased by Miss Wilson, of Duncan, an old fancier of this breed, and a dog puppy by a resident of Victoria, and two dog puppies by Mrs. Alex McCloy, who will doubtless carry on the "Kilmartin" prefix.

The fanciers and friends of Joe Cottle, of Nanaimo, will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness, which was due to service in the Great War.

Recently the writer had occasion to visit the Craggside Kennels, conducted by Fred Dodsworth, of Victoria, B.C., and was more than surprised to find so many good

"Scotties" tucked away in the neat little kennels at the back of the lot. The first one to be inspected was "Merstone Jenny Lind," a nice black-brindle of the low and cloddy type, who was caring for three "wee bairns." "Merstone Mavis" was the next inspection, a bitch with a head, eyes and ears of the "Million Dollar" type, and a harsh brindle coat, she also was caring for three very promising puppies. "Craggside Heather Chiel" and "Craggside Rona," two young prospective brood bitches from which great things are expected, were scampering around the garden and warning all and sundry to keep off. Ch. "Cruachan Ben," the queen of the kennel, who, despite her nine years of age, stepped out of the pen like a two-year-old. This bitch retains a glorious straight front, level back, and good coat, and boasts of the great dog, Ch. Osmond Tickler, for a sire. Ch. "Eglington Lairdie," the stud of the kennel, bounced out of his pen in true terrier fashion. This is one of the very few that is "a big dog in a small compress," and possesses a dense harsh coat, bone and substance galore, and I understand that he defeated three imported dogs in the race for his championship. Judging from the puppies seen in this kennel, he gets them as good as himself.

"Eglington Lind" and "Eglington Laird II," two very promising puppies sired by Ch. "Eglington Lairdie," were the last to be given the once over. I was informed that they were both sold, one is to be shipped to San Mateo and the other to Dallas, Texas, just as soon as their papers arrive from Ottawa.

I understand Fred has only been in the game some four years, but, judging from the correspondence from his clients, one would imagine he had been in the game many years. While there, he showed me a letter and a telegram, the former an order for one, and the other an order for two puppies from clients in California. These orders he intends filling out of the puppies on hand, providing they are good enough.

During our conversation I learnt that Fred had built up his business through selling only the best, and they did the advertising for him.

The Victoria City Kennel Club certainly put the first of a series of Winter Parlor Shows over in great style on the night of Oct. 26th. Eighty-nine entries greeted Judge W. C. C. Burns (late of Edmonton), and he sure whipped them through in record time, and to the satisfaction of all. Bostons topped the entries with

fourteen, with Alsatians next with nine. Sixteen prizes were awarded with the Best in Show going to Miss R. Dukes' Irish Setter, "Brian of Avoca."

A visit to the "Burnside Kennels," located at Deep Cove, Sidney, B.C., occupied a very pleasant Sunday afternoon recently, and judging from the Spaniels seen there, Mr. W. C. C. Burns (late of Edmonton) is producing just as good, if not better, Spaniels here than he did in Alberta. Six beautiful puppies a few months old in wonderful bloom and kept under ideal

conditions, greet all and sundry as the yard is entered. Great things are expected of them all, and one bitch especially is very promising, and likely to follow her grandmother's footsteps, the great "Int. Ch. Marvel of Avandale." "Flints Flirt of Burnside" is nursing a very nice litter of puppies by "Wynn of Avandale" and they can boast of being grandchildren of the famous Dual Ch. "Flint of Avandale." It is worthy of note that the beautiful bitch, "Vale of Burnside," who went Best Opposite at the Victoria City Kennel Club show last May against thirty odd competitors, was bred in this kennel, and she is now being prepared for the great Madison Square Garden Show at New York this coming February.

Upon my arrival at these kennels, Mr. Burns was absent, but I had not long to wait before he came round the corner with a gun under his arm, and the beautiful son of Int. Ch. "Marvel of Avandale," "Wynne of Avandale" at heel. "Wynne," besides being an ideal gun dog, is his master's constant companion.

Mr. Burns reports a good enquiry for puppies, and during the past few months has sold eleven, one being shipped to San Diego.

The news has reached me that eight Dandie Dinmonts have just arrived in Victoria, where they will make their future home. This is a breed that we have not seen for many years in this part, and we would like to see this game little terrier grow in popularity. Next month I hope to be able to give the "low down" on these "Dandies."

The Victoria and District Gun Dog Club staged their Annual Field Trials and Retrieving Contest last month, which I hear was a great success. Unfortunately, the official report on same, which was promised for this issue, is not yet to hand. I am informed that Jack Turnbull (Scotty) carried off everything for both events with dogs trained by him. "Scotty" intends to invade the Field Trials on the Prairies this winter, where he will certainly make the competition interesting, as, without a doubt, he knows how to train and work a dog.

Clarke Dennis (Denny) reports a good enquiry for his "Pinehill" Springers, and also that he has sold considerable young stock since the shooting season commenced.

This will be the last issue of the Kennel and Bench for the year, and ere it reaches many of you, the Yuletide Season will be near, so I will close by Wishing you All A Bright and Happy Christmas and New Year.

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SHEPHERDS (German)

Puppy, Dogs—1, B. A. Tedford's
Blitzen Von Grafenwerth; 2, H. Wood-
field's Matthewson Von Goldwald; 3,
Ernest Middleditch's Franz Von Shu-
bert.

Novice, Dogs—1, Blitzen Von Gra-
fenwerth; 2, Peter Carrabre's Rex
Koeniglichen Norden; 3, E. Sikorski's
Pax Von Fremilhof.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Rex Koen-
iglichen Norden; 2, Alex. Walker's
Northwestern Flash; 3, Mrs. S. B.
Ramsay's Mint of Gold Bond.

Open, Dogs—1, C. M. Tangstad's
Ch. Armor Von Vogel; 2, Northwest-
ern Flash; 3, Mint of Gold Bond.

Winners, Dogs — Ch. Armor Von
Vogel.

Reserve—Blitzen Von Der Grafen-
werth.

Puppy, Bitches—1, B. A. Tedford's
Banshee Von Der Grafenwerth.

Novice, Bitches — 1, Banshee Von
Der Grafenwerth; 2, B. A. Tedford's
Beth Von Der Grafenwerth; 3, J. B.
Neff's Moosie Von Der Schaeferwacht.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Beth
Von Der Grafenwerth; 2, Arthur Hil-
ton's Lily of the Valley; 3, Mrs. J.
Chernick's Freda Von Saalewehr.

Open, Bitches — 1, Beth Von Der
Grafenwerth; 2, Mrs. J. Chernick's
Freda Von Saalewehr; 3, Moosie Von
Der Schaeferwacht.

Winners, Bitches — Banshee Von
Der Grafenwerth.

Reserve — Beth Von Der Grafen-
werth.

Best of Breed — Ch. Armor Von
Vogel.

COLLIES (Rough)

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. C. Wilcox's Al-
loa Denny Clyde.

Novice, Dogs — 1, Alloa Denny
Clyde; 2, Sid. Martin's Lipton; 3, Al-
fred Pratt's Denny Tony.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, J. G.
Guarneara's Imera Supremacy; 2,
Lipton; 3, Mrs. M. C. MacKay's Sun-
beam Rory II.

Open, Dogs—1, Imera Man O'War;
2, Alloa Denny Clyde; 3, Sunbeam
Rory II.

Winners, Dogs—Imera Man O'War.
Reserve—Imera Supremacy.

Puppy, Novice and Canadian-bred,
Bitches—1, Albert Burgess' Elmhill
Black Lady.

Open, Bitches — 1, Elmhill Black
Lady; 2, Mrs. Martin's Martin's Car-
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Novice, Dogs — 1, Geo. Kynoch's
Vernon Major; 2, Iona Kennels' Iona
Blue Rock; 3, H. C. Henry's Laird of
Ashburn.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Iona Ken-
nels' Iona Napper.

Open, Dogs—1, Vernon Major; 2,
Iona Blue Rock.

Winners, Dogs—Iona Napper.

Reserve—Vernon Major.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, Iona Kennels'
Iona Sweet Marie.

Novice, Bitches—1, O'Dell Kennels'
Rhe. J. Clara.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, Iona
Kennels' Iona's Pride.

Open, Bitches — 1, Geo. Kynoch's
Vernon Princess; 2, Iona Kennels'
Jean of Crombie; 3, Rhe. J. Clara.

Winners, Bitches—Vernon Princess.

Reserve—Jean of Crombie.

Best of Breed—Vernon Princess.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open, Dogs — 1, Mrs. A. Fisher's
Assinawa Rory; 2, Thos. Eamens'
Twizel Patrick.

Winners, Dogs—Assinawa Rory.

Reserve—Twizel Patrick.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—
Mrs. Fisher's Assinawa Lady.

Best of Breed—Thos. Eamens' Ch.
Sheelah Tipperary.

POINTERS.

Novice, Open and Winners, Dogs—

Miss N. Walsh's Andy Blair.

Best of Breed—Andy Blair.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Chas. Biggs' Elgin
General; 2, R. Gislason's Sport of
Pelican Lake.

Open, Dogs—1, W. H. Chatterton's
Winnitoba Dispatcher; 2, R. C. Hen-
derson's Wildwood Brandie; 3, Elgin
General.

Novice, Bitches — 1, C. C. Ayre's
Snowball of Kennilworth; 2, J. H.
Woodend's Wildwood Amble; 3, R. C.
Henderson's Wildwood Nymph.

Open, Bitches—1, Major Reynolds'
Judy of Osborne; 2, Matthews and
Smith's Queen Mab; 3, T. A. Smith's
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Canadian-bred (Black)—2, Harold
Bentley's Billy of Isla.

Open, Dogs (Black)—1, Geo. Ky-
noch's Prospector; 2, Billy of Isla.

Puppy, Bitches (Black)—1, F. G.
Dunstan's Magnus Black Beauty.

Novice, Bitches (Black)—1, R. T.
Williams' Lady Campden; 2, Magnus
Black Beauty.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (Black)—1,
R. Simpson's Nelly of Isla; 2, Lady
Campden; 3, Magnus Black Beauty.

Open, Bitches (Black)—1 and 2, a
repeat; 3, J. M. Alldritt's Prairie
Blackbird.

Puppy, Dogs (Solid color not Black)
—1, H. Joule's Brackenbrae Rex; 2,
A. B. McCarten's Gamie.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (Solid color,
not Black)—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, Brackenbrae Rex.

Winners, Dogs (Solid color)—Pro-
specter.

Reserve—Brackenbrae Rex.

Novice, Canadian-bred and Open,
Bitches — Fred Reed's Goldstream
Rose Marie.

Winners, Bitches—Nelly of Gala.

Reserve—Lady Campden.

Canadian-bred, Open and Winners,
Dogs (Parti-color)—1, R. Simpson's
Ottawa Aristocrat.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners,
A. Farler's Immigrant of Five Dia-
monds.

Best of Breed—Prospector.

AIREDALES.

Novice, Dogs—1, C. B. Beardsley's
Ashburn Harold; 2, A. Gray's Aric
Scamp.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mr. Kings-
mill's Ashburn Jack; 2, Mr. Manahan's
Ashburn Harry.

Open, Dogs—1, A. Gray's Aric Ted;
2, Mr. Murton's King's Jester; 3, C.
B. Beardsley's Ashburn Rodger.

Winners, Dogs—Aric Ted.

Reserve—Ashburn Jack.

Puppy, Bitches—1, C. B. Beardsley's
Ashburn Fly.

Novice, Bitches—1, Ashburn Fly; 2,
A. Gray's Aric Lady B.

Open, Bitches—1, W. H. Chatter-
ton's Miss Winnitoba; 2, Ashburn Fly;
3, C. B. Beardsley's Ashburn Lady.

Winners, Bitches—Miss Winnitoba.

Reserve—Ashburn Fly.

Best of Breed—Miss Winnitoba.

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Open, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Andy Anderson's Stokie.

DALMATIANS.

Open, Dogs — 1, Mr. Sommers' Stradbrook Boy; 2, A. Robertson's Newton Victor.

Best of Breed—Stradbrook Boy.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs, 1st and Winners—S. G. Lee's Rusty.

Open, Bitches—1, S. G. Lee's Pollyanna; 2, Geo. Henry's Kerry Blue of Tralee.

Winners, Bitches—Pollyanna.

Reserve—Kerry Blue of Tralee.

Best of Breed—Pollyanna.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners, and Best of Breed—C. S. Erzinger's Gordon Von Deerleap.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, R. W. Atkinson's Patrick Muldoon II.

Open, Dogs—1, H. L. Dargie's Frontier Leader 2, Patrick Muldoon II.

Winners, Dogs—Frontier Leader.

Reserve—Patrick Muldoon II.

Best of Breed—H. L. Dargie's Rolez.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, H. L. Dargie's Rose D.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, Mrs. I. Souve's Red Ace.

Puppy, Bitches (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, H. Richardson's Gladstone D'Arcy; 2, W. H. Foster's Gladstone Patricia.

Novice, Bitches (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, Gladstone D'Arcy; 2, Gladstone Patricia; 3, Thos. Bromley's Kirkfield Girl.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, H. Schofield's Gladstone Queen; 2, Gladstone D'Arcy.

Limit, Bitches (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, Gladstone Queen.

Open, Bitches (Under 45 lbs.) — 1, G. Kynoch's Silverdale Mother O'Nine; 2, Gladstone Queen.

Novice and Open, Dogs (Under 45 lbs.) — 2, G. A. Watkins' Black Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Red Ace.

Winners, Bitches—Silverdale Mother O'Nine.

Reserve—Gladstone Queen.

Best of Breed—Silverdale Mother O'Nine.

WHIPPETS.

Open, Dogs—1st and Winners and Best of Breed — Fred Gates' Loop Junior.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, J. S. Allen's Lanark Sandy; 2, A. Pratt's Braeside Jamie.

Open, Dogs—1, Lanark Sandy; 2, Braeside Jamie; 3, J. D. Wade's Orsay Druid.

Winners, Dogs—Lanark Sandy.

Reserve—Braeside Jamie.

Novice, Bitches — 1, J. D. Wade's Ornetsie Bell; 2, John Slater's Ashburnham Turtle.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—A repeat. Open, Bitches—1, Ornetsie Bell; 2, Ashburnham Turtle; 3, J. D. Wade's Laidon Lightstep.

Winners, Bitches—Ornetsie Bell.

Reserve—Ashburnham Turtle.

Best of Breed—Lanark Sandy.

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, N. C. Woodcock's Mersey Flash.

Novice, Dogs — 1, W. T. Todd's Cromwell Jingo; 2, Mersey Flash.

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.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—A repeat. Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Kynoch's Silverdale Fox Trot; 2, H. H. Allen's Antrim Barnone; 3, Frank Graham's Cromwell Bunker.

Winners, Dogs — Silverdale Fox Trot.

Reserve—Antrim Barnone.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, H. H. Allen's Antrim Flower Girl; 2, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Charmer.

Novice, Bitches — 1, Cromwell Charmer; 2, R. T. Williams' Miss Fox Trot.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—Miss Fox Trot.

Open, Bitches—1, James C. Woodend's Ambleside Melody; 2, Cromwell Charmer; 3, Miss Fox Trot.

Winners, Bitches—Antrim Flower Girl.

Reserve—Ambleside Melody.

Best of Breed — Antrim Flower Girl.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Novice, Open and Winners, Dogs—Sam Beggs' Griffe.

Open, Bitches—1st and Winners, Sutton Kennels' Dumbarton Betty.

Best of Breed—Dumbarton Betty.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, J. A. Gunn's Wee Scottie of Clwyd.

Open, Dogs—1, N. P. Reece's Wee Sandy of Clwyd; 2, Duncraggen Kennels' Ardsheal Gillie Mohr.

Winners, Dogs — Wee Sandy of Clwyd.

Reserve—Wee Scottie of Clwyd.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, Duncraggen Kennels' Duncraggen Useag.

Open, Bitches — 1, Duncraggen Kennels' Ardsheal Oasach.

Winners, Bitches — Ardsheal Oasach.

Reserve—Duncraggen Useag.

Best of Breed — Wee Sandy of Clwyd.

CHESAPEAKES.

Open, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed—R. G. Williams' Cotswold Prince.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, S. Horrigan's Winchester Little Pal.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Harold Bentley's Cromwell Stylish announcer.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—Cromwell Stylish Announcer; 2, Mrs. G. S. Stevens' Tiny Boy; 3, Winchester Little Pal.

Puppy, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, T. Salisbury's Flying Queen; 2, Miss Haimes' Judy.

Canadian-Bred Bitches (under 15 lbs.) — 1, Mrs. P. Lillie's Bellrick Sally O'Mally; 2, S. Jackson's Winchester Flying Fairy.

Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Bellrock Sally O'Mally.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.) — 1, Bellrock Sally O'Mally; 2, Winchester Flying Fairy.

Canadian-Bred, and Open, Dogs (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, J. G. Newman's Stadamar Major Domo.

Novice, Bitches (15 to 20 lbs.)—1, P. Biller's Lady Aviator; 2, S. G. Nicholls' Molly of Charleswood.

Open, Bitches (15 to 20 lbs.) — 1, Kerr Kennels' Mac's Queen of Rearts; 2, H. R. Stubbs' Chatrick Peggy; 3, Molly of Charleswood.

Novice, Dogs (over 20 lbs.)—1, T. E. Bradburn's Bradburn's Boy King; 2, Percy Francis Bobbie.

Canadian-bred (over 20 lbs.) — 1, Bradburn's Boy King; 2, Bobbie; 3, W. J. Clare's Gypsy King.

Open, Dogs (over 20 lbs.)—1, P. Biller's Kinky Kid; 2, Bradburn's Boy King.

Canadian-bred, Bitches, and Open, Bitches (over 20 lbs.) — 1, W. J. Clare's Winchester Fairy.

Winners, Dogs—Cromwell Stylish Announcer.

Reserve—Kinky Kid.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Aviator.

Reserve—Mac's Queen of Hearts.

Best of Breed—Sam Jackson's Ch. Winchester Aviator.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Norman Barker's Foxey.

Novice, (under 7 lbs., black)—1, Mrs. J. A. Rodgers' Teddy the Eleventh.

Open, Dogs (Black)—1, Teddy the Eleventh.

Novice, Bitches (7 lbs. and under, orange or sable)—1, W. B. Gould's Honest Bill; 2, John Bunzeluk's John Bunzeluk.

Open, Dogs (orange and sable)—1, Honest Bill.

Novice, Bitches (orange and sable, 7 lbs. and under)—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley True Gold; 2, H. Struve's Goldie.

Open, Dogs (any other color)—1, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Teddy; 2, Mrs. J. Rogers' Beverley Toto.

Puppy, Bitches (over 7 lbs., any color) — 1, Beverley True Gold; 2, Goldie; 3, James Gillespie's Peggy.

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Open, Bitches (orange and sable) —2, W. B. Gould's Queenie B.

Open, Bitches (over 7 lbs., any color)—1, Geo. Kynoch's Golden Merry Thought.

Winners, Bitches—Golden Merry Thought.

Reserve—Beverley Truegold.

Winners, Dogs—Beverley Teddy.

Reserve—Beverley Toto.

Best of Breed — Golden Merry Thought.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—E. R. Parker's Lindy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Mrs. Bocking's Ti Tio Fang.

Open, Dogs—1, E. Greer's Shensi Sam Ko Dah; 2, Ti Tio Fang.

Winners, Dogs — Shensi Sam Ko Dah.

Reserve—Ti Tio Fang.

Puppy, Bitches—1, W. H. McNie's Lady Blanche.

Novice, Bitches—1, W. H. McNie's Honan Mimosa; 2, Mrs. A. Bocking's Chee-Kee-Nu-Moon; 3, Mrs. J. B. Harrison's Ramona of Cromwell.

Open, Bitches—1, C. A. Robson's Honan Midgie; 2, Ramona of Cromwell.

Winners, Bitches—Honan Midgie.

Reserve—Honan Mimosa.

Best of Breed—Honan Midgie.

TOY POODLES.

Open, Dogs—2, A. Copple's Bobby.

CURLY COATED RETRIEVERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners and Best of Breed—Sergt. Wing's Osborn Nigger.

"DAD" WARD BACK FROM ENGLAND.

George Ward, Clarkson, Ont., returned from one of his periodical visits to the Motherland on November 23rd, and naturally he had to land with a few good ones labelled "Ward, Clarkson, Ont." We believe he brought four over.

One of these, a wire bitch, "Lights O' Loomland, has become the property of J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, at a nice figure for a nice specimen which will add strength to the already strong Vivadora string.

From "The Dog World" (England) we notice in A. J. Edward's notes on Fox Terriers the following:—

"My winning dog, Towyn Tenacity, left these shores for Canada last week. Mr. Ward, of Toronto, was the purchaser. T. T. has beaten some of our best in this country and, what is more, proved himself the sire of high-class stock. I am certain that in Mr. Ward's capable hands he will soon be a champion. He was a bit unlucky on more than one occasion on this side. He was a real bred one, by Ch. Talavera Simon ex Firebrand Fairy. He is bred the same way as Dr. Millbank's classy Terrier, Lone Eagle, but out of a previous litter. In

my opinion he was one of the best shaped Terriers on the bench. More than one judge said what a pity it was he wasn't a rich hound-marked dog, or he would have been a champion, but as far as color was concerned I do not agree. I wish his new owner the best of luck with him."

All of which goes to prove that "Dad" Ward still retains his uncanny powers to pick out the best there is available. We are pleased to report, too, that the visit did much to improve Mr. Ward's health and added materially to his vigor.

Notes From Correspondent

A. Hamilton, Jr., Scotland.

Mrs. Robert Chapman, Glenbrigg, Scotland, has made that good Scottish Terrier, Albourne Highlander, a champion, and I understand has been sold to an American breeder. Albourne Highlander gained his third challenge certificate at the recent Belfast (Ireland) Show.

Dr. S. Turson Price, Dundas, Scotland, has sold the Welsh Terrier, Ch. Hulloo, to Mr. P. Roberts, who has in turn sold him to an American client.

The English Kennel Club issued no fewer than 182 export certificates for dogs for the U.S.A. during the month of August.

Viscount A. de Quenetaing, the owner of a well-known Irish Setter Kennel in France, has imported by air a 14-months Irish Setter dog from Great Britain.

An all-Russian Show of Gem and Service dogs took place in Moscow from May 31 to June 3, but beyond the fact that the show had been fairly successful, little information has come to hand.

The annual championship show of the Salisbury Kennel Club was held on August 21 and 22 under South African Kennel union rules. The quality all through was really quite good, especially in sporting dogs.

Using a new serum, perfected at the Pasteur Institute at Hamoi, Indo-China, French doctors have succeeded in restoring a dog to life. The operation consisted of draining the animal's body of blood. One minute after this had been completed, the serum was injected into the dog, which revived, ran about and ate some food.

It is considered possible that the serum may be used in the place of blood transfusion. It was used successfully recently on the victim of a motoring accident. The serum was used to replace two quarts of blood in this case. A film of the operation on the dog was made by M. Jean Painleve, son of the French War Minister. M. Jean Painleve is a specialist in the production of scientific films.

Baillie Angus McNab Chassels of Scotland, whose kennel of English Springers is so well known to many Canadian fanciers, will no doubt be pleased to hear that the worthy Baillie topped the poll at the recent municipal election. Mr. Chassels topped the pole by a thousand clear votes in a three-cornered contest.

Many Canadian fanciers, when holidaying in Scotland, have visited the Highland Agricultural Society's Show. These fanciers will, no doubt, be pleased to hear that such a well-known Cairn Terrier enthusiast as Mr. Kerr, of the famous Harriston prefix, has been appointed secretary to that Society.

Mr. O. C. Harriman, who is so well-known in France and England as an expert in all varieties of terriers, is engaged to judge the Swedish Kennel Club Show to be held in Stockholm. Mr. Harriman is the owner of that great dog Cr. Wycollar Wonder.

JUDGES BULLDOGS AT BALTIMORE.

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, has accepted an invitation to judge Bulldogs and Bull Terriers at the Maryland Kennel Club Show at Baltimore, Md., on January 31st-February 1st.

WANTED—TO BENCH 1,000 DOGS.

That is the 1930 objective of Detroit Kennel Club, and it will not be at all surprising if the Detroit Club passes that mark, which has been the goal of their ambition since the Club was inaugurated. Detroit folks are excellent show managers, generous prize contributors, welcome the visiting fanciers, making an inviting atmosphere that is welcomed each recurring year by vast numbers of fanciers from many far-flung points in Canada and the United States.

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Boston Terrier Club of Toronto Specialty

How time flies, it looks like yesterday since we spoke of the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto as the baby club of this part of the country, and yet, this show marked the club's eleventh start for the promotion of more and better Boston terriers. The venue was the Alexandria Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and when it is remembered that this magnificent setting embraced over one hundred Bostons a clear idea of the show may be imagined.

The Boston Terrier Club of Toronto believes in keeping the road that leads to the "top" clear of all encumbrances, so that all travellers may have their chance to make the grade, therefore those that have perched on fame's topmost rung are expected to move into "The Sanctum Sanctorum" of the breed, i.e., The Champion Dogs and Bitches non-competitive class, there to rest on their laurels and wait for additions to their distinguished number, as others make the championship grade and join the "select".

Judge Monte Greenfield, of New York City, had the task of working the cream separator, and the awards will show what actually came to the top. In dogs the honors were pretty equally divided between Bostons of the United States and Canada, with whatever edge there was going to the dog from across the border. Such edge being sufficient to cast its shadow over the "fair sex" of the entry as well. The top honors for bitches were carried off by "fair damsels" from the other side of the boundary line.

H. M. Jackson—apparently a synonymous term for Boston Terrier Club of Toronto—was host for the day, and right royally did he perform his duties, and it is well known that the "Jackson smile and handshake" has much to do with the popularity of this Specialty fixture. Particularly does Mr. Jackson foster goodwill and good fellowship at the time of the Club's banquet, which is held on the evening of the show, and this has been drawn to our attention by out-of-town fanciers on many occasions. Attendance at Fort Garry Kennel Club Show at Winnipeg—another successful fixture judged by V. G. Perry, the Boston Terrier specialist—the writer was denied the pleasure of the two home shows held on Thanksgiving Day. A circumstance he much regrets, but our family is a large one, and attendance at all the shows one would like to attend is an impossibility.

Following are the particulars and awards.

Dogs benched—110.

Championship points granted—4.

Best in Show—Mrs. M. Ridder's (New York) Rockaby Dempsey.

Puppy, Dogs (6 months and under 12 months)—1, Mrs. Cathryn Tangle's Moody Boy Jr.; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Jubilee's Round Up; 3, B. W. Hamilton's Hamilton's Fireside King.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Carl Hansen's Lure's Golden Sonny Boy; 2, Jubilee's Round Up; 3, Hamilton's Fireside King.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Burrig's Highball's Little Man; 2, Jubilee's Round Up; 3, R. Christmas' Lucky Lindy.

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Haggerty's Buster Boy; 2, Jubilee's Round Up; 3, Hamilton's Fireside King.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. Hilda M. Ridder's Rockaby Dempsey; 2, W. F. Milks' Pal's Peter; 3, Mrs. Geo. A. Allen's Allen's High Hat.

Novice, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Honey Boy; 2, Chas. B. Towns' Towns' Woodward Captain Jr.; 3, G. J. Lynch and Wm. Greene's Bubbling Buster.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, R. Christmas' Confederation White Socks; 2, Hornings' Honey Boy; 3, Willmott C. Hill's Klassie Kay of Hillsdale.

Limit, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Confederation White Socks; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swanwick's

Lure of Gold; 3, Horning's Honey Boy.

Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, L. E. Anderson's Billy Disturber; 2, Confederation White Socks; 3, Lure of Gold.

Novice, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, R. S. Bain's Todmorden Victor; 2, Chas. R. Towns' Towns' Woodward Captain.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. F. Cayley's Gipsy's Highball; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clement's Gipsy's Ted; 3, Lawrence Hemsley's Hampshire Buddy.

Limit, Dogs (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Gipsy's Highball; 2, Hampshire Buddy; 3, G. S. Robertson's Robertson's Real Artist.

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

Winners, Dogs—Rockaby Dempsey. Reserve Winners, Dogs—Billy Disturber.

Puppy, Bitches (6 months and under 12 months.)—Mrs. M. Stevens' Lady Lou 3rd; 2, W. D. Bannister's Couquette Girl; 3, H. Nuttall's Lady Nan.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, A. H. Sharpe's Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Chas. Irvine's Boots J.; 3, Harry Mannoche's Robeen's Queenie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches under (15 lbs.)—a repeat.

Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Robeen's Queenie; 3, M. Samarelli's Ringmaster Tiny Queen.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Kingbencher Roxalene; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Susan Conde; 3, Robeen's Queenie.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Chas. Carpenter's Sweetheart Of I'm The Guy; 2, Robt. K. Newton's Fashion's Queen; 3, Paddy Boughs' Paddy's Miss Murphy.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Paddy's Miss Murphy; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Lady Lou 3rd; 3, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Beauty Girl.

Limit, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Sweetheart Of I'm The Guy; 2, Fashion's Queen; 3, Lady Lou 3rd.

Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, C. Damon and A. Enders' Finkles Queen Diana; 2, Horning's Beauty Girl; 3, F. Cayley's Parkmount Beauty.

Novice, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Firman's Lady Argo; 2, E. Holdsworth's Little Beauty 3rd.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Wm. Austin's Edward's Beauty; 2, Mrs. F. Burrig's Wonder's Lady Charming.

Limit, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Wonder's Lady Charming; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Lady Pep Dee Cee.

Open, Bitches (20 lbs. and not over 25 lbs.)—1, Edward's Beauty; 2, Mrs. M. Firman's Little Mispeg; 3, Wonder's Lady Charming.

Winners, Bitches—Sweetheart Of I'm The Guy.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Finkel's Queen Diana.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

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