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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, January 16th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in the Board Room at the Club offices on Friday Afternoon, February 7th, 1930, commencing at 2 o'clock.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Forty-First Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., will be held at the

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO,

on Friday Evening, February 7th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock. A large turnout of the members is requested.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS IN CANADA.

Feb. 5-6—Norman K. Swire Memorial,
Toronto, Ont. Reg. P. Sparkes,
Managing Director, 22 Scott St.,
Toronto, Ont.

March 15—Pekin Palace Dog Association
of Canada, Toronto, Ont. Mrs.
M. Walker, Secretary, 781 Gerrard
St. E., Toronto, Ont.

March 19-20—Windsor Kennel Club,
Windsor, Ont. A. H. Graves, Secre-
tary, 62 Elm Ave., Windsor, Ont.

IN UNITED STATES.

Jan. 25-26—Golden Gate Kennel Club,
at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. E. C.
Rand, Secretary, Room 361, Phelan
Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Feb. 10-11-12—Westminster Kennel
Club, New York City. Robert Sedg-
wick, Secretary, 450 Fourth Ave.,
New York City.

Feb. 13—Newark Kennel Club, New-
ark, N.J. H. H. Beaumet, Secre-
tary, 136 Bergen Ave., Clifton, N.J.

Feb. 15—Elm City Kennel Club, New
Haven, Conn. W. P. Gray, Secre-
tary, P.O. Box 340, New Haven,
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Feb. 20-21-22—Eastern Dog Club,
Boston, Mass. D. P. Rogers,
Secretary, 50 State St., Boston,
Mass.

Feb. 26-27—Buffalo Kennel Club, Buf-
falo, N.Y. Wm. H. Schwinger, Sec-
retary, 16 Live Stock Exchange,
Buffalo, N.Y.

March 1—Burlington Kennel Club,
Burlington, Vt. Hector Huard, Jr.,
Secretary, Burlington, Vt.

March 1-2—Akron Kennel Club, Ak-
ron, O. S. H. McKeever, Secretary,
1128 Garman Rd., Akron, Ohio.

March 4-5—Canton Kennel Club, Can-
ton, Ohio. Walter E. Wood, Secre-
tary, 1210 Rowland Ave., Canton,
Ohio.

March 7-8—Pasadena Kennel Club,
Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. H. P. Rose-
mont, Secretary, 21 Rosemont Pl.,
San Francisco, Calif.

March 11-13—Dayton Kennel Club,
Dayton, Ohio. E. D. McQuown,
President, 444 Grafton Ave., Day-
ton, Ohio.

March 14-16—Western Reserve Ken-
nel Club, Cleveland, O. Mrs. F. C.
Ray, Secretary, 3025 E. 78th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

March 15—Interstate Collie Club,
Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. William Bur-
rows, Secretary, 1534 N. 4th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

March 19-20—Louisville Kennel Club,
Louisville, Ky. C. L. Meyer, Secre-
tary, 446 Stark Bldg., Louisville,
Ky.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

114 Lee Avenue,
Toronto, November 2, 1929.

J. D. Strachan,
Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Kennel Club.

Dear Sir:—

In pursuance of April 20—AMENDMENTS—of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., you are herewith advised, that at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club, I will move the following:

"That, Article 6—Officers—be amended by the insertion of the words, 'Any person nominated for office in the Club that seeks the support of the members through the media of election literature to assist him in his election, shall become disqualified'."

ALSO

"That article 6—Officers—paragraph 15, be amended by striking out the words 'sign the voting paper'."

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) HARRY CLAYTON.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO DOG SHOW RULES

807 Excelsior Life Building,
13th December, 1929.

J. D. Strachan, Esq.,
Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Dear Sir:—

I hereby give notice that at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club to be held in Toronto on February 7th, 1930, I shall move the following amendment to the Dog Show Rules:

"Rule No. 4, Section 1, be amended to read as follows—'The duration of a show shall not exceed three days'."

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) G. F. MCFARLAND.

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. Section.—Rating—shall be amended, insofar as the word 'benched' be expunged and 'Competing in one or more of the regular classes' be substituted."

(Signed) GERALD L. STOCK.

Calgary, Alberta,
December 18, 1929.

J. D. Strachan, Esq.,
Secretary, Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.

Dear Sir:—

In compliance with Dog Show Rule No. 34, at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I beg to have moved, an Amendment to Rule No. 21, which now reads:

"Dogs may be entered for Exhibition or for Specials only if so stated on entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes in which they shall not compete—Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In judging 'General Specials' the competition shall be restricted to dogs that have won the Special for Best of Breed.

Be amended to read:

"Dogs having won their Canadian Kennel Club Championships may be entered for Exhibition or for Specials only if so stated on the entry blank, but dogs entered in this manner must be entered in one of the following classes in which they shall not compete—Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open. In Judging 'General Specials' the competition shall be restricted to dogs that have won the Special for Best of Breed."

Yours truly, (Signed) WM. G. CLIMO.

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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, December 19th, 1929, at 8 o'clock. In the absence of the President, First Vice-President Col. J. N. MacRae presided.

Directors attending: Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, J. W. Bruce, Reg. P. Sparkes and W. H. Reeves.

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

"That the minutes as read, be adopted."

The matter of "cropping" was discussed and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, in view of the importance of the question of cropping of dogs, that this Board would suggest that the matter be brought forward for discussion at the Annual General Meeting in order to secure the opinion of the general membership."

The Secretary reported that the Victorian Room of the Prince George Hotel would not be available for the Annual General Meeting, and that the meeting would be held at the Royal York Hotel instead.

At the written request of J. C. Fletcher, Calgary, it was agreed to extend for 30 more days, the period granted to enable him to meet the requirements of the Live Stock Records.

The Secretary reported that he had not heard from Miss G. M. Scott in respect to the Board's request for apology, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That Miss G. M. Scott be disqualified."

The following applications for membership were submitted:

Alton, C. Kenneth, R.R. No. 2, Freeman, Ont.

Bamforth, Harvard L., 636 Wellington St., London, Ont.

Eaton, F. S., 1920 Daniel St., Trail, B.C.

Fix, Mrs. Pearle R., 965 Kensington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

Hart, Ellen (Mrs. W. F.), Merville, E. Sooke, V.I., B.C.

King, Mrs. M. E., 37 Ashland Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Reid, A. E., P.O. Box 24, Milford Station, N.S.

Ridder Mrs. Hilda M., 314 W. 75th St., New York, N.Y.

Smith, Ernest Joseph, 33 Poyntz Ave., Lansing, Ont.

Wells Tom, R.R. No. 3, New Westminster, B.C.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the applicants be received into Club membership."

The following General Accounts for November were presented for payment:

Salary Levy, Ottawa,	\$450.00
Salaries, Toronto,	790.00
Rent	125.00

Travelling—

J. D. Strachan, Winnipeg....	60.50
Col. J. N. MacRae	5.00
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Central Ontario Beagle Club	11.50
B.C. Fox Terrier Assoc.	12.50
Fort Garry Kennel Club....	3.25
Canadian National Beagle Club	29.50

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Postage, Can. Kennel Club	80.89
Postage, Kennel and Bench....	34.61
Refund of Mr. Bamford's advertisement	5.00
Industrial & Educational Publishing Co. Ptg. Kennel and Bench	373.80
Contributions to Kennel and Bench	76.75
Can. Engravers, Half Tones..	44.80
Exchange	1.70
Caretaker	1.70
Excise stamps	2.00
Customs	4.05
	\$2,420.41

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

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

The following Special Accounts for November were presented for payment:

Donations for complete returns—

Boston Terrier Club of Toronto	\$10.00
English Bulldog Club of Canada	10.00
B.C. Fox Terrier Ass'n.....	10.00
Fort Garry Kennel Club....	25.00
Can. Nat. Beagle Club	10.00
	\$65.00

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That the Special Accounts for November, as presented, be paid."

This being the business coming before the Board at this time, it was moved:

"That this meeting do now adjourn."

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

CANCELLATIONS

FORT GARRY KENNEL CLUB.

English Setters. Novice Dogs, "LAIRD OF ASHBURN" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Headingly Agricultural Society, 1928.

Wire Fox Terrier. Novice Bitches. "MISS FOX TROT" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred and Limit Classes at the Saskatoon Kennel Club July Show, 1929.

Pekingese. Puppy Dogs, "LINDY" ineligible, as no sire or dam is given.

Pomeranian. Novice Dogs, "TEDDY THE ELEVENTH" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred Class at the Manitoba Kennel Club, Ltd., 1929.

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English Bulldogs. Novice Bitches. "BLIGHTY BLANCHE" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice and Canadian-bred Classes at the Borzoi Club of Canada Show.

Pekingese. Puppy Bitches. "WEI TENA" ineligible, as no date of birth was given.

Cocker Spaniels. Novice Dogs, "FRONTENAC RINGLEADER" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Limit and Open Class at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1929.

Cocker Spaniels. Limit Dogs, "CALMO DEFENCO" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at the Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1929.

The President's Page

Same to you



THE writer appreciates very deeply the many Christmas Greetings that he has received from Dog Fanciers in Canada and the United States. It is impossible to acknowledge all of them individually, but the senders will please be assured that the good wishes expressed thereby are deeply appreciated and heartily reciprocated.

Notes of the Breeds

Something should be done at once towards setting a standard for the Chesapeake Bay Dog. This splendid sporting dog and companion is not getting a fair deal with the judges, simply because no two judges appear to have the same idea as to what a Chesapeake should be. On the question of color, for instance, there is wide variance. Some judges can see nothing but the "dead grass" shade, while others insist upon the deep brown, which is the color commonly seen about here. The solution would seem to be the formation of a Specialty Club.

In reading over the Christmas supplements of the "Dog World" and "Our Dogs," one is struck by the fact that certain breeds which have almost died out in Canada, are still going strong in England. Two of the most prominent of these are the "Mastiff" and the "Dalmatian." The former used to be fairly plentiful in Canada. The writer has owned a couple of them and found them most satisfactory in every way, having a splendid disposition, and undoubted courage without any tendency to look for trouble. Presumably the reason why the "Mastiff" is not seen here now, is because of its size. The preference of the city-dwelling, automobile-riding man of to-day is a smaller dog. The automobile, I suppose, is also responsible for the disappearance of the "Dalmatian."

Visit of A. K. C. Officials

We are particularly fortunate this year in that we are to have as visitors to our Annual Meeting distinguished representatives of the American Kennel Club. This is possible on account of the Norman K. Swire Memorial Show. The Committee in charge of the show conceived the happy idea of asking the American Kennel Club to furnish some of the judges for this show, and the request was immediately and satisfactorily answered by Dr. John E. de Mund, the President of the A.K.C. We will, therefore, have the pleasure of entertaining Dr. de Mund, Mr. P. Hamilton Goodsell, 1st Vice-President; and Mr. Charles T. Inglee, 2nd Vice-President. These gentlemen will all judge at the show, and Dr. de Mund assures us that all three will remain over an extra day in order to meet our Directors from all over Canada.

The importance of this event is obvious. It is the first occasion on which anything of the kind has ever taken place and it will afford an opportunity for a full and frank discussion by these gentlemen with our Directors and the ironing out of any difficulties which may exist between the two organizations, or any adjustments in their relations which may be deemed advisable. It is essential, if the interests of Dog Fanciers of this Continent are to be properly looked after, that there should be the fullest measure of co-operation between the A.K.C. and the C.K.C., and certainly within recent years there has been an undoubted disposition on the part of both organizations to offer that co-operation in every possible way.

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James Edward Hungerford

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And begin a record NEW!
Let's "make hay", and be "in clover"—
Future wears a golden hue!
Now's the time to start our ACTION—
Not a minute to delay,
And we'll reap sweet satisfaction
Down tomorrow's bright highway!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Make it happy
With endeavor—work well-done;
"Do your bit", and "make it snappy",
As the sands of time are run!
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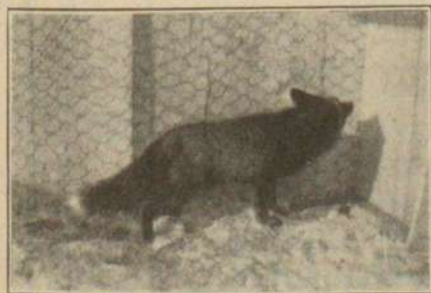
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Another reason is that the shows over the line are in full swing at that time and it is hardly possible to have dates in May that do not clash with our American friends.

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The terrible hardships undertaken by a club in Montreal to run an up-to-the-minute dog show is almost beyond the conception of those living in dog loving cities elsewhere. The Executive Committee of The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada, Inc., say that their show must be the last word in efficiency, or there will be no show at all, they have now definitely decided on no spring show.

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Noted Live Stock Men Dead

Just as we go to press we learn of the deaths of two men who have written their names indelibly into the records of Canadian Live Stock. One of these is W. P. Fraser, Toronto, who, for 32 years has been the respected secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club, but as dog lovers, we rather look on Mr. Fraser from that viewpoint, and in doing so, we are obliged to go back to the very beginning of organized dogdom in Canada, to the time when the Canadian Kennel Club was in its infancy, and when our good friend, the late "W. P." was quite a young man.

Those of our members, who have been sufficiently long and enthusiastic in Canadian dogdom, to have retained the earlier records, will find Mr. Fraser was on the Executive of the Canadian Kennel Club, as early as 1898, and at that time, Mr. Fraser would be but 28 years old. Continuing in our service, we find that he served as 2nd Vice-President during 1910, 1911, and 1912.

It is remarkable to notice the associates Mr. Fraser had in the Canadian Kennel Club, prior to the pre-war period. We will mention a few of them now. Dr. Wesley Mills, John G. Kent, E. D. Adams, A. A. Lees, T. A. Moore, W. M. Coats, Roland G. Gamewell, Dr. A. Boulbee, J. W. Bain, Frank Britton, Lance Farewell, Arthur Atkinson, G. F. McFarland, Walter Sands, John Miles, Dr. J. A. Campbell, T. A. Armstrong, Chas. L. Mewburn, P. Bawden, H. Dymont, Fred Jacobi, Thos. McCarroll, Bert. Swann, G. B. Sweetman, H. B. Donovan, J. F. H. Ussher. Some of the best men the Canadian Kennel Club has ever known, are included in the names mentioned, and they all gave valuable service.

Then, the war loomed into the horizon, and no doubt Mr. Fraser's duties demanded his full time, and so for a time he was lost to active dogdom. The clouds rolled back, and bye and bye, men began to think things all over again, and although some years had spent themselves since 1913, Mr. Fraser was one who believed that Canadian dogdom had fallen below its pre-war status, he believed that the game he had loved so long and so well, had lost much of its dignity, and so, we find him active in the formation of a club, known as the National Kennel Club, and we find Mr. Fraser as its first president, an honor that was indeed deserved. The National Kennel Club found the Royal Agricultural Winter

Fair to be a logical outlet for its activities, and so, in November, 1924, or shortly after organization, the National Kennel staged its first fixture. This show was most successful to all appearances, but the goal of the National Kennel Club had not been reached. The National show, and the Royal proper, were separated by distance to the extent of rather better than a city block, and the anticipated attendance for the dog show did not arrive at the highwater mark set by Mr. Fraser and his associates. Since then, the Royal has found the National, and in recent years, every dog show held there, has reached new elevations, with the 1929 show, the best of all. The National Kennel Club, in common with the entire fancy has lost a sincere friend, a tower of strength, in fact, an established landmark in the passing of the well-known W. P. Fraser.

Just a little personal experience before closing this brief tribute to a good friend. Some years ago, I visited the well-known Scottish Terrier Kennels, of Robt. McKinnon, outside of Detroit, in the kennel, was an old bitch, the mother of some of the grandest young stock I had ever looked at, but she was not registered. Bob gave me her history, and I made some mental notes of the outstanding particulars. On my return to Toronto, I took the matter up with Mr. Fraser, soliciting his co-operation in securing registration for the McKinnon female. Very promptly was the assurance of co-operation given, but, difficulty after difficulty was experienced, and by and by Mr. Fraser went down in a sickness that for long enough put his very existence in jeopardy, and of course, the labor of helping Mr. McKinnon came to a standstill, however, Mr. Fraser pulled through, and in due course he returned to his office for one hour each day.

Very soon I presented myself again. It will be a long time before I forget the expression of agony that came over his face as he noticed who his visitor was, and he said: "You have come to bother me again have you?" I said, "No, Mr. Fraser, I have not, I have come to say how

glad I am that you are able to be back in the office again." Like the gentleman he was, he said, "Sit down Strachan," and soon we were going over his doggie activities, of ever so many years, and taking his watch out of his pocket, unhooking it from the chain, and unscrewing the back part of the case, he handed me the watch, and said: "Can you read that inscription," and I read: "To W. P. Fraser, from Toronto Kennel Club, for services rendered."

In his moist eyes, I could see the golden link that kept him chained to his early loves and associates in the dog game. I never mentioned McKinnon's trouble, but as I was leaving, he said: "What earthly interest can you have in trying to get registration for McKinnon's bitch, when I never bothered about registration for her myself: And, I answered: "Mr. Fraser, as secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, I could easily see where Mr. McKinnon could give all his dogs paper if he was so inclined." "I see his point, and it is well taken by me, and I will write again to Scotland to-day and see what can be done about it."

It was not long after that before a sheaf of applications for registrations went forward from Detroit to the American Kennel Club, for ever as many good Scotties, and everybody was happy and satisfied, but no one more so than Mr. Fraser.

For the information of our younger fanciers, I would say that Mr. Fraser has judged Fox Terriers at the American Fox Terrier Club Specialty Show, at Westminster Kennel Club Show, and at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, and from this it may be gathered that he was conceded to be an authority on terriers. He was secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club, for the last 32 years, and was considered the greatest authority on turf matters.

The other live stock authority who has just been withdrawn from the ranks is Mr. John Gardhouse, of Weston, Ont. Mr. Gardhouse was well and favorably known wherever pure bred stock was featured. It was the writer's privilege to travel the Western Fairs with Mr. Gardhouse in the summer of 1926, when I was visiting our western members, Mr. Gardhouse was officiating in the horse and cattle rings at most of the Fairs.

In the name of the Canadian Kennel Club officers and members, we extend this expression of sincere sympathy, to the families bereaved at this particular time.

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On The Cultivation of Coat

By PHYLLIS ROBSON—Editor of "The Dog World" (England).

WE in England are inclined to pat ourselves on the back when dog owners in other lands commend us for our supposed skill in breeding and rearing dogs and keeping them in superlative condition. But however much or little the commendation may be deserved, there are some particulars in which we should be justified in casting an eye of envy upon the opportunities enjoyed by our friends in Canada. There is, for example, the question of the cultivation of coat in the canine varieties in which abundance of plumage is an important consideration. This is a difficulty which confronts dog owners in Britain to a greater degree than is commonly supposed by those who admire the luxurious tresses of our exhibition dogs. There are many English breeders who fail lamentably to achieve success in this direction, and it cannot be denied that perfection appertains to particular kennels. Many a dog notable for its superlative coat has been found to deteriorate when transferred to a new owner and changed environment.

What is the secret in promoting the growth of coat? Some authorities declare that it is a matter of inheritance that can be controlled by selective mating. Others maintain that it depends upon feeding and constitution, upon cleanliness or meticulous grooming and the use of cosmetics. Assuredly it does not depend upon concentrated effort alone; for with us there are many assiduous exhibitors who fail where an inexperienced tyro may succeed.

Primarily, it is a matter of habitat and geographical latitude. It must be realized that the thick-coated canine breeds—St. Bernards, Collies, Chows, Elkhounds, Samoyeds, Pomeranians and Pekinese—are essentially natives of cold or mountainous countries where a warm covering is an advantage. Transport any of these canines into a hot climate and the characteristic length and density of their coat diminishes. Retransplant the same dogs to a cold northern climate and the typical long coat is restored. Nature adapts the raiment to the climate by causing the fur-bearing animals to acquire a fuller coat on the approach of winter, and to cast it when it is no longer needed on the coming of warm weather. Warmth retards the growth of hair; cold promotes it. The climatic distinction applies in a more local and limited sense. If a long-haired dog



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is to be kept in exhibition bloom and not get "out of coat" it is beyond all things necessary that it should live and sleep habitually in a fresh, cold atmosphere, and not in stuffy rooms or a close, ill-ventilated kennel.

Something can be learned by studying the conditions in which the fur-bearing and the more woolly and hairy animals exist. There is, for example, a very marked difference in the yield of wool from the sheep of different countries. The fleece of the Leicestershire differs in staple from that of the Highland blackface or the Merino. The best wool, as everyone is aware, comes from Shetland. Why should this be so? There must be some local reason for the superiority in the texture of Shetland wool. It is not the attribute of a particular breed of sheep. Remove a flock of native Shetland sheep to the inland pastures or southern England and the quality of their wool deteriorates; return them to the sea-girt islands, and the admired consistency of the fleece is restored. The beneficial effect is not wholly due to the colder and more northern climate of the Shetland Islands, or to the ozone in the sea air. It is a matter of the difference in feeding. The grass on the Shetland Islands where sheep are raised is notably poor in nutrition

and sparse in quantity. So sparse is it that the sheep, unable to get grass or other herbage, are forced to go down to the shores and feed on the more succulent seaweed.

Now seaweed is the chief source from which iodine is derived: it is extremely rich in iodine, and within recent years iodine has come to be recognized as being peculiarly valuable to farmers in improving the condition of their live stock, in promoting a better yield of milk, eggs and wool. In some parts of Canada and Australia, where sheep were producing inferior fleeces for the reason that the soil was deficient in iodine, it has been found that a daily ration of half a grain of potassium iodine per animal has vastly increased the yield of wool and improved its texture.

Dog owners have been slow in taking advantage of the scientific processes that are accepted by agriculturists in the raising of marketable live stock; but the beneficial uses of iodine in its various forms, and especially in cod liver oil, have been recognized by veterinary practitioners in prescribing for dogs. Iodine is given internally for increasing the supply of bitch's milk, for asthma, diabetes, chorea. It is applied externally for the cure of ringworm, eczema, abscesses and goitre; and it is particularly valuable as a tincture for dressing wounds. Its salutary influence upon the skin necessarily contributes to the healthy condition of the coat. Experiments have proved that, given internally in minute daily doses to a dog, the potassic iodine has the decided effect of enriching the roots of the hair and increasing the length and abundance of the admired fathering.

British dog owners aiming at keeping their show dogs in prime exhibition bloom are now relying very much upon cod-liver oil and the greasy kinds of fish. They prefer the general food to be hard and dry rather than mashed and sloppy. But for a dog carrying a dense jacket they recognize that an out-of-door life is the appropriate requirement. So long as it can be sheltered from the most inclement weather and protected from draught and damp, there can be no hardship or discomfort in a sleeping place open to the sky. Feeding and exercise have their important influence upon the general health of all dogs, and cleanliness with regular grooming are similarly of vital concern.

English Bulldog Club Specialty

The English Bulldog Club of Canada staged an attractive specialty show at the Labor Temple, Toronto, on Thanksgiving Day, November 11th, when some of the best specimens from both sides of the international boundary came together under Bert Swann, Toronto, who judged the show acceptably to club officers and fanciers alike.

That it was a Bulldog from the other side that received Mr. Swann's highest gift—Best in Show—does not in any manner detract from the quality of our Canadian exhibits, but rather inclines our attention to the winner's bitch for our comparisons. That Mr. Swann knows his "sowr mugs" is conceded, and it is surely a compliment to him to be selected by this specialty club, and in his own town.

Reg. P. Sparkes, the President, had as his right-hand man the methodical Fred W. Walkerdine (late of Winnipeg), who got out an exceptionally attractive premium list and catalogue as per his regular custom. The other officers functioned to the satisfaction of the chief executive, and the show was considered to be a success.

Dogs benched—54.

Championship points—2.

Best Dog in Show—Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton's (Cleveland, Ohio) Ch. Captain Doleful.

Reserve—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart's (Augusta, Mich.) Int. Ch. Dick o' the Main Muiravonside.

The other awards:

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. J. Weale's Buckingham King; 2, H. Carter's Ascot Supreme; 3, W. Merriman's Billy Jiggs.

Novice, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Dr. B. Cohen's Cambrai's Fawn Prince; 2, H. E. McMurry's Bonzo; 3, T. C. Pitt's Sir William Pitt.

Novice, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, T. G. Goldie's King Jack 2nd; 2, Dr. W. D. Bennett's Silent Avenger; 3, Billy Jiggs.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, C. S. Webber's Glenarden Regal Presence; 2, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kaslo Robin Adair; 3, Billy Jiggs.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Paul A. Grenier's Roseville Speculator; 2, W. Reid's Chumleigh Doctor; 3, R. J. Robson's Sir Harry.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Chumleigh Doctor; 2, H. E. McMurry's Bonzo; 3, Sir William Pitt.

Limit, Dogs (over 45 lbs.)—1, H. A. Wilson's Crew So Favorite; 2, P. Alderson's Dewhurst Dan; 3, Kaslo Robin Adair.

Open, Dogs over (45 lbs.)—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton's Ch. Captain Doleful; 2, Glenarden Regal Presence; 3, Crew So Favorite.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Captain Doleful.

Reserve Winners—Roseville Speculator.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wong's Princess Molly; 2, H. Carter's Ascot Lady; 3, E. Farnden's Glenarden Lady Pep.

Novice, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, J. G. Goldie's Waterloo Princess; 2, W. Shand's Larchmount Lady Betty.

Novice, Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, R. W. Hunt's Blighty Blanche; 2, A. T. Elgey's Lady Cambridge; 3, F. W. Mardock's Dona Francasia.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Blighty Blanche; 2, Mrs. J. Kellett's Kaslo Esmeralda; 3, Mrs. M. Hickford's Peggy O'Dare.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Larchmount Lady Betty; 2, Mrs. L. M. Hellewell's Brown Betty; 3, Princess Molly.

Open, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Waterloo Princess; 2, Brown Betty; 3, G. D. Bartz's Lady Regal.

Limit, Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Blighty's Blanche; 2, Dewsbury and Wong's Princess Edith; 3, Mrs. R. T. Rogers' Greymount Consolation.

Open, Bitches (over 40 lbs.)—1, Blighty's Blanche; 2, Kaslo Esmeralda; 3, H. Shields' Ch. Berrington Lass.

Winners, Bitches—Waterloo Princess.

Reserve Winners—Blighty Blanche.

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The Kennel Name "Glen Garren" has been registered in the name of Robert H. Waddell, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel Name "Helensdale" has been registered in the name of Charles W. Crothers, Saskatoon, Sask.

The Kennel Name "Ludendorff" has been registered in the name of George E. Sutherland, Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Que.

The Kennel Name "Shanghai" has been registered in the name of Mrs. J. J. Watson, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Shawanoo" has been registered in the name of John McE. Shaw, Forest, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Swingalong" has been registered in the name of Geo. Wm. Sherman, Rodney, Ont.

ONTARIO-BRED BEAGLE WINS AT KENTUCKY.

Early last month George W. Sherman of Rodney, Ontario, one of Ontario's keenest Beaglers, journeyed to Bardstown, Ky., to share in the competitive sport of the Bluegrass Beagle Club's field trials. In his string of beagles, George, or as he

is best known on the field as "Buck", had along Swingalong Slider, a son of his good honest hound Blackfork Buster—who has been placed at stud in the business section of Kennel and Bench this month. Slider is now owned by Frank Dueweke of Detroit and he marked the visit to Kentucky by winning the 15" all-age event.

All Terrier Club of Canada Holds Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the All-Terrier Club of Canada, with which is amalgamated the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada, was held recently in the committee room of the Free Press building.

The auditor's report showed the Club to be in a very flourishing condition and showed a substantial bank balance. All members present were very enthusiastic regarding the Club and the prospects of the dog game in the future looks exceedingly bright.

Alex MacKidd, one of the most enthusiastic dog breeders in Western Canada, was the unanimous choice of the members for their next President, and Mr. MacKidd, upon taking the chair from the retiring President, George Duncan, thanked the members for the honors bestowed him and he expressed the hope that he would be able to do his duty to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. MacKidd, on behalf of the Club, rendered a vote of thanks to Mr. Duncan for the very efficient manner in which he had filled the office of President during the last two years. J. F. Kerr was elected to fill the position of 1st Vice-President, and J. M. Alldritt was elected 2nd Vice-President; Wm. H. Chadderton was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer; Messrs. Duncan, Mutchmor, Kynoch, Bentley, Allen and Woodend were chosen as members of the Executive for the All-Terrier Club of Canada, and Messrs. Duncan, Kerr and Bentley were chosen as an Executive to govern the affairs of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Canada.

The Club felt that they would like to do something to help brighten some homes this coming Christmas, and it was decided to put on a matinee show of all breeds of dogs on Saturday, December 14, providing a suitable building could be arranged for, and that the net proceeds of the show be donated to the Tribune Empty Stocking Fund. In the event of the show being arranged for, the following were selected to act as judges: Harold Bentley will judge all Terriers and Toys; Alex MacKidd will judge all Sporting Dogs; and George Kynoch will handle all non-sporting breeds.

British Columbia Fox Terrier Specialty

The Annual Specialty Show for Fox Terriers of both coats, sponsored by the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, was held at the Vancouver Horticultural Society Building, Vancouver, B.C., on Monday, November 11th (Thanksgiving Day), and the Club was able to present to its patrons an entry of 47. Ten of the Smooth variety and the balance were, of course, Wires.

W. B. Fletcher, Portland, Oregon, was judge, and in Smooths he sorted out winners in both sexes to W. Coats of Seattle, Washington, with best Smooth to the male, particulars of which will be found below, both specimens were imported from England by Mr. Coats, who is a life-long lover of Smooth Fox Terriers.

Wires also had some imported specimens to offer in the contention, one of which, Becksides Bonus, owned by G. Tyson, won winners for his sex; a home-bred, owned by the same owner, won reserve winners, dogs. The choicest morsel of the day, Best of Breed, went to the Vancouver-bred Redcliffe Personality, bred by George Lydiatt, Vancouver, and this fair lady is a daughter of the winners, dogs, Becksides Bonus, (Imp.) ex Mr. Lydiatt's imported Ch. Olcliffe Gingerback.

An analysis of the breeding of the Fox Terriers benched at this show shows clearly that there are many devotees to the breed in Vancouver, and we take it for granted that this specialty fixture was more a show of quality than of quantity. At any rate, the show was considered to be quite successful, and the fanciers coming together at dinner at the close of the day declared it to be so. With W. H. Pym, our British Columbia director, tendering official congratulations, and words of praise to the President, Wm. H. Smith, and his officers generally.

Dogs benched—47.

Championship points—2.

Best in Show—George Lydiatt's Redcliffe Personality (Wire).

Best Opposite Sex—G. Tyson's Becksides Bonus (Imp.), (Wire).

Following are the awards:

SMOOTH HAired FOX TERRIERS
Puppy, Dogs—1, A. Easley's Inglewood Sporty.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. W. Collins' Firefly.

Open, Dogs—1, W. M. Coats' Dunsdaff; 2, Firefly.

Winners, Dogs—Dunsdaff.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Firefly.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. M. Worthington's Hillview Theodora.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. Margaret Elliott's Hillview Tiny.

Limit, Bitches—1, Hillview Theodora; 2, Hillview Tiny.

Open, Bitches—1, Wm Coats's Label's Delight; 2, Hillview Tiny; 3, H. S. Whitney's Mollie Rustem IV.

Winners, Bitches—Label's Delight.
Reserve Winners, Bitches—Hillview Theodora.

Best of Breed—Dunsdaff.

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS

Puppy, Dogs—1, Joseph Dodds' Craven Mixture; 2, G. Tyson's Barrovian Bobbie; 3, J. M. Livsey's Craven Short Cut.

Novice, Dogs—1, F. Withers' Bristol Tough Nut; 2, Frank Nott's Martley Sir Peter; 3, R. O. Bromley's Bromley's Lucky Strike.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Beau Geste; 2, Bristol Tough Nut.

Limit, Dogs—1, Frank Nott's Martley Baron; 2, Mrs. R. H. F. Purdon's Bodyguard.

Open, Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Becksides Bonus; 2, G. Tyson's Barrovian Reflex; 3, G. Tyson's Right Away.

Winners, Dogs—Becksides Bonus.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Barrovian Reflex.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. Thornton Sharp's Keythorpe Pixie; 2, The Hon. Mrs. P. B. Tyrwhitt's Keythorpe Pansy; 3, G. Tyson's Barrovian Flip.

Novice, Bitches—1, Keythorpe Pixie; 2, Keythorpe Pansy; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Becky.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Keythorpe Pansy; 2, G. Tyson's Barrovian Blossom; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Right Trail.

Limit, Bitches—1, Keythorpe Pixie; 2, Keythorpe Pansy; 3, Hampton Right Trail.

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Open, Bitches—1, Geo. Lydiatt's Redcliffe Personality; 2, Keythorpe Pixie; 3, Barrovian Blossom.

Winners, Bitches—Redcliffe Personality.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Keythorpe Pixie.

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Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Mrs. Mary D. Neilson's "Neilson's Wee Dee Dee."

Eastern Townships Kennel Club.

English Bulldogs. Novice, Dogs—1st, Allan C. A. Chisholm's "Hazelwood's Pride 2nd." Open, Dogs—2nd, "Hazelwood's Pride 2nd," and Reserve Winners.

Sherbrooke Exhibition.

English Bulldogs. Limit, Dogs—1st, Allan C. A. Chisholm's "Hazelwood's Pride 2nd." Open, Dogs—a repeat. Reserve Winners, "Hazelwood's Pride 2nd."

English Bulldogs. Winners, Bitches—Radio Sally Ann.

Medicine Hat Kennel Club.

Boston Terrers, Limit Dogs, (over 15 lbs.)—1st, George Tuggys, Sr., "Sport."

Labrador Retrievers. Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—C. A. Sparrow's "Prince Randall." Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—C. A. Sparrow's "Limerick Betty." Best of Breed—"Limerick Betty."

CANCELLATIONS.

Sherbrooke Exhibition.

Cocker Spaniels. Novice, Dogs—"Belmoss Prince," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927.

Eastern Townships Kennel Club.

Cocker Spaniels. Novice, Dogs—"Belmoss Prince," ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1927.

Medicine Hat Kennel Club.

Shepherd Dogs. Puppy, Dogs—"Boris Von Lait" ineligible, being too young, placing "Alberta Komet" 1st. Shepherd Dogs—"Peggy Von Lait" ineligible, being too young.

Moose Jaw Kennel Club.

German Shepherd Dogs. Puppy, Dogs—"Duke Von Sallwehr" ineligible, as no date of birth is given, placing "Ehrlick of Warbeck" 2nd.

Regina Kennel Club.

Pomeranians. Puppy, Dogs—"Pretty" ineligible, being too old.

DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

THE MAKE-UP OF THE BRITISH DOGMAN. By Freeman Lloyd.

(Illustrations from the Author's Collections.)



IN the course of three or four weeks we will be on the eve of the great New York Dog Show—the fifty-fourth of its kind. I have seen twenty-seven of them, and the more that have been visited, the more I have been convinced that the men of the British Isles are paramount in the way of handling and exhibiting dogs. When it comes to the final tussles between the best dogs in the group sections, and the choicest in the best in show competition, there you will surely see in the midst of the fight some fellow from the other side. Moreover, he will be using every art known to the now A.K.C. licensed craft, to get his dog home—to win with him by hook—or by crook, if the latter smartness be needed. Johnny Bull is out to win with his employer's dog; and, praise be! he will employ every effort to attain the highest honor for the dog. Often has a handler of some other nationality been observed in the ring; and, as often as not, he has stood there a gaping image actually watching the methods of a rival rather than looking after the requirements of his own charge. Hypnotised and out-jockeyed, the "foreigner" dog was beaten before it entered the ring. This was not because of any serious fault that the dog

possessed, but the lack of enthusiasm and "guts" on the part of its handler.

Why is it the Britisher possesses this wonderful and acknowledged superior acumen regarding not only the breeds and show points of dogs, but the happy knack or faculty of knowing how to put those dogs down in the finest fettle? To drop into the vernacular: how do they manage to get away with just what they are after? The answer is simple: they know their business. Not only are they acquainted with every particular regarding the pastime—it isn't a sport—of dog showing; but they are aware of the reason for this and that fault. They use all their might and main to cover up any unseemly thing in the make-up of what should be a perfect dog. I have been told that it was the late Ben Lewis who started the custom of posing sporting and other dogs in the ring; a now universal American custom that appears to be practised in the case of fox and other terriers, in the English judging rings. Years and years ago, Ben Lewis went so far as to partly cover up the forepaws of a bad-footed Irish setter, and got away with it, notwithstanding there were better dogs present! Nowadays the managements have swept away the sawdust; but your overseas professional handler has not been out-witted. He often has something else up his capacious sleeve. He is chock full of tricks!

Why is it these British handlers and owners are up to



A TERRIER MAN IN THE MAKING

By Alken: A smart boy with the Brock. What a badger grabs he holds to. Note the now practically extinct White English Terrier.

every rig and jig of this game of dogs—in the show ring, on the coursing field, the greyhound and whippet racing tracks, the trials of gun dogs in the field, and the handling of sheep dogs on the mountainside or in the exhibition grounds arena? It is because these men (and women) have been bred that way; the very dog "fancy" courses in their bloods; it permeates through their lean or fat flesh. They have been suckled on the very milk of knowledge regarding dogs and the sports and pastimes that dogs afford. They took pride in their father's and their father's neighbors' dogs when those animals won at shows or were successful in the field or on the track. These men—even as you and I—grew up among dogs and doggie lore; they thrived and became strong in the education acquired from the very lips of their sires, or from the strangers they selected as their mentors—the men who knew all about dogs! Look around the floors and galleries of the Madison Square Garden, New York, during a dog show, and, everywhere, you will find a Britisher with his coat off, working at his own or somebody else's dog. Nothing must be left undone. The dog must win if there's any winning in him. Look upon the wire-haired fox terriers, the Airedales, Scottish, and Sealyham terriers! Witness how beautifully trimmed and shown these dogs are; there is not a hair out of place. The best is made of every point. Something is made to appear more lengthy here; something shorter there! 'Tis, indeed, an art; and a nailing one at that! There are enormous sums at stake.

Only men with long and well-filled pockets may hope to get to the top of the tree, excepting those who have the right stock and breed their own. Even then, nine times out of ten a Britisher is called in to do the trimming business. The old or young hand from the other side is as necessary for the success of a show dog, as an Italian

for grand opera, or a German for the brewing trade. Because of the indiscretions of one or more of these professional handlers, the A.K.C. has brought the whole boiling of them under a licensing control. To actually strangle this dog-handling profession would be suicidal to the interests of all dog shows held throughout the United States. 'Twould be a retrograde movement to plant amateur handlers where professionals have produced such perfect blooms!

I have chosen, for the purpose of illustrating this article, the pictures of boys and men in the sporting fields of the Old Country. It is believed that the prints will forcibly bring to our minds, that the youth is just as fond of sport with dogs as are his elders. In the instance of boyhood, there can be no harm in the brat imitating his lords and masters in their desires for those sporting diversions that are good for the body and, mayhap, the soul. In the days before the arrival of the Boy Scout Movement, the ordinary city lad knew little or nothing about the countryside. The town boy was laughed at by the village lout who knew a bull from a cow, a little about wild animals, the woods and waters, the birds and fishes. But if the city lad had inclination for hunting and fishing, he generally managed to invite himself to get away to the home of some relative—a son of the soil, a farmer and a sportsman! It was in this way the seed fell on good ground, to eventually grow into something worth while in the person of the city man who spends his spare money on sporting dogs and the delights of hunting with hounds, shooting, coursing, dog showing and what not.

As I look upon the picture of the boy with the tailed-badger, while the lad gives the earth pig the stick so that the hard biter might use his strong jaws—it is to think of one's own youngster days, and a sort of apprenticeship



A GREYHOUND SLIPPER IN THE MAKING

By Alken: Soo hoo! The hare before leaving her form in the patch of fern on the right. She must be given "law" of about 80 yards. But in which way may the man release the Greyhounds when they sight their quarry?

that was being served, so that the boy might become an everyday sort of dogman able to turn a hobby into the means of making a good livelihood; and, at the same time, see the world. Are there not scores of professional dog handlers in North America who had the same good fortune to be taught their trade or profession in just the same way? Truly, the boy is the making of the man, so far as the dog world is concerned.

It is the backgrounds of British field sports—those connected with hounds, dogs and guns that have been the makings of the now-finished and fully perfected products in the brain, form and activity of the foreign dog handlers, as they are known in the United States. To-day there is arising a new set of Britishers in North America, young men who shall bring about more and more success for gun dogs—especially spaniels. With the great shortness of game in the United States, there has arrived quite a craze for pheasant-rearing. Where ten years ago one pheasantry existed there are now a dozen or very likely twenty of these establishments—private and public. Nearly all city men have their country estates where they may enjoy themselves to their heart's content. There is plenty of cover on the new properties in the near neighborhood of New York City—admittedly the richest of American communities. So the sportsman and his family yearn for the country and the shooting and fishing it affords. When a man rears his own pheasants, he can turn them down into his covers; he may hunt and shoot whenever he likes. No law can stay or hinder him doing just as he pleases with his own.

Only recently 1,500 pheasants were killed in two days on Mr. Robert Goelet's estate at Goshen, N.Y. Such would have been an unheard of shoot a decade ago. And there are scores and scores of others following in the steps of Mr. Goelet. These men must find an outlet for

their sporting inclinations. So why not have sport at the very doors of their American domiciles? Why voyage across the ocean for pheasant-shooting, when an experienced British gamekeeper and game-rearer is able to supply in less than a year's time the necessary material for shooting? Even the breeders of American Cocker spaniels are now breeding pheasants for the purpose of showing their dogs what game birds are like; how they must hunt and behave like good gun dogs. That surely is an advance in the sporting education of the smallest of the sporting spaniel family: it is a progress that is at once delightful and valuable. This lead has been given by Mrs. A. R. Moffit of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who, last season, reared 1,500 head of pheasants. The lady mentioned is secretary-treasurer of The Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club, and I dare write that Mrs. Moffit has started something that, sooner or later, will become quite a common procedure for many other owners of sporting spaniels—men and women who possess country estates, and know how to enjoy themselves.

The other day a visit was paid to the Wyandanch estate and Marobar Kennels of the Baruch family, about a dozen miles from Babylon, Long Island, N.Y. Here have been erected a beautiful and well furnished range of kennels and large pheasantries. The whole establishment is under the charge of James Cowie, a Highlander, and descendant of a long line of Scottish gamekeepers. Dr. Herman Baruch is particularly fond of Irish setters and English springer spaniels. For the last grouse shooting season, the Baruchs leased from the Duke of Montrose, Buchanan Castle with its moors and forests. While in Scotland, Dr. Baruch purchased the springer Champion Inveresk Cashier, one of the youngest of his breed ever to win a championship on the other side, it



A GAMEKEEPER IN THE MAKING

By Ansdell: A capital stamp of old-fashioned, crop-eared, rough-haired white Terrier. Also a cross-bred Collie-setter or retriever, useful for any purpose, land and water.

was said. A grand dog is Cashier. He is a big, fine, handsome, sound spaniel. Altogether there are about thirty spaniels and red setters at Marobar—named for Marina and Robert, daughter and son of the House of Baruch—young people whose chief delights seem to be among their sporting gun dogs and riding horses. The Wyandanch property is one of well-timbered and full-bottomed woodlands, meadows and cultivated fields. The pheasants thrive; there is plenty of cover and grain and insect feed.

No dog can live with a spaniel as a go-getter for pheasant shooting. That is the reason the springer spaniel's excellence is only just being recognized in North America. Pheasant rearing and spaniel breeding go hand in hand, and, as before written, the hatching of pheasant's eggs under domestic hens is practically in its infancy in New York State.

Reiterating the statement there can be no better dog for springing a pheasant than a spaniel, can there be any wonder that dogs of the several varieties of the spaniel kind have been so long common all over Europe? Where there are pheasants, spaniels will be found useful; just as terriers are the best dogs for killing rats.

Pheasants were first brought to Europe by the Argonauts 1,250 years before the Christian era. The bird which the sportsman there now finds so numerous and wild was originally brought from the banks of the Phasis (whence the name Pheasant), a river of Colchis, in Ancient Minor. At first the pheasant was propagated artificially in Europe. So, after all is said and done, there's nothing new in regard to pheasant-rearing, although the practice has only just become general in the east of the United States. So keep your powder dry and breed spaniels that can pick up a bird without mauling it, and able to retrieve his two and a half to three pound burden at the full gallop.

The Cocker Spaniel Club of New England Specialty Show

IT was an exceptionally happy function that was held at the Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Monday and Tuesday, November 11th and 12th, when a trifle under 200 dogs benched greeted the member judge, H. E. Melenthin, in real hectic competition, because every cocker kennel of note in the United States was out in full strength, as for instance, president O. B. Gilman's gigantic entry of 25; Mrs Hommedien's entry of 14; the Crowfield's, Kitchener's, Windsweep's and Mistoner's with an entry of 8 each; and Miss Fischer with a nice entry of 6.

As a fitting and deserved reward for the president's faithful labors to make the show the success that it was, his great Parti-color cocker bitch, Idahurst Belle II (Robinhurst Muffedit ex Idahurst Charm), a youngster of 17 months, came right through to the top and won the rich spoils associated with the Best of Winners and Best of Breed awards.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Gilman, we have received a copy of the menu for the club dinner, and this brochure is really a compliment to its compiler and publisher alike; on the front cover we find "Cockers on Parade", and from the band major back to the drummer the cockers are all in step, tails awag, and each performer looking to master of his instrument from the cornet to the double B. Inside first is captioned "Around the Camp-fire," and here the scamps are found seated around the

log fire, pipes all smoking emblematic of peace and content. The actual menu page has four ducks in line and in flight, their bodies making places for the letters M-E-N-U, and at these, two sturdy cockers have levelled their guns, and the picture suggests "Roast duck to-morrow" irrespective of the season.

The catalogue is without doubt one of the very best that we have ever seen, and the 44 pages and cover embrace everything from A to Z.

Canadian Cockers were conspicuous by their absence, although it is well known that Mr. Gilman is anxious to have our cockers at the New England fixture. No doubt we will invade the New England citadel in time, and almost got there for this show. As it was, we had several shepherd dogs in Boston at the same time, and the Kelman Brothers had the cocker show in mind but could not get the arrangements made to fit in time.

Winners, dogs (any solid color), was Zodice of Mistover, with Cordova Cordial, Reserve, and we noticed that Cordial and other good contestants were sired by the Winnipeg Cocker, Ch. Goldstream Guard, who was entered at this show for specials only. Winners, dogs (Parti-color), Mistover Manifesto; Reserve, Ch. Sand Spring Superman. Winners, bitches (any solid color other than black), Cordova Clare; Reserve, Foremost my Girl. Winners, bitches (Parti-color), Idahurst Belle II; Reserve, Cinderella of Cordova.



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"BEECHACRE FURY" (76680), Cairn Terrier, bred by Miss M. Irving, Scotland, now owned by Robert S. Lennox, Ingramport, Nova Scotia. Sire "Beechacre Barnie," dam "Beechacre Jill." Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"BOMBARDIER" (80679), Cocker Spaniel, breeder, W. T. Payne, Dallas, Pa., now owned by A. E. Price, Toronto Ont. Sire "Midkiff Harmonizer," dam "Midkiff Wiggles." Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; Borzoi Club of Canada, 1929, 3 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"CHING SUN TEE" (81223) Chow Chow, bred by Mrs. Philip Earnshaw, Camp Borden, Ont. Sire "Choonam Li Wing Hong," dam "Tee Tee." Hamilton Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1929, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"CONCORD RACKET'S FLASH" (unregistered), English Setter, breeder, J. A. Caesar, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Concord Farm Kennels, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Ch. Concord Blue Boy," dam "Ch. Racket's Belle 2nd." Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points;

Borzoi Club of Canada, 1929, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"EARL BYNG" (69887), Yorkshire Terrier, bred by Mrs. O. M. Bond, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Harry Draper, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Ch. Lord Byng," dam "Cave Girl." Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; Borzoi Club of Canada, 1929, 3 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"GLENARDEN REGAL PRESENCE" (78517), English Bulldog, bred by Charles S. Webber, London, Ont. Sire "Bursley Marquis," dam "Touro Nell." Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1929, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"HALDON JHELUM" (79306), Scottish Terrier, bred by H. E. Batt, Guelph, Ont. Sire "Ch. Jhelum Julian," dam "Gale Gollywog." Hamilton Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1929, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1929, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1929, 1 point; Eastern Townships Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"IMP" (72807), Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by J. J. Holgate, England, now owned by Frank Beer, Toronto. Sire "Rustic Rally," dam "Southboro Sandro." Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; Borzoi Club of Canada, 1929, 3 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"LADY JULIETTE" (68993), Italian Greyhound, bred by Mrs. S. A. Delaney, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Mrs. Marjorie McCleary, Toronto Ont. Sire "Ch. Lord Bobs," dam "Pansy." Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, 5 points; Kingston Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"PIA VON HAUS SCHUTTING" (79094), German Shepherd Dog, bred by Werner Funk, Germany, now owned by Alex. L. Gooderham, Toronto. Sire "Ewald Von Haus Paland," dam "Krimhilde Von Boxberg." National Kennel Club, 1928, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

"VIVADORA MITZIE" (80361), Schnauzer, bred by Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Mrs. E. Wiltse, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Fax Von Der Ludwigshoehe," dam "Ch. Feya Du Husquet." Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, 5 points; Western Fair, London, 1929, 1 point; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points.

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Interest in the Election

We are pleased to notice much increased interest in the nominations in connection with the election of officers for the Canadian Kennel Club for the year 1930. For the office of President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, Ont., was nominated no less than 13 times; Col. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ont., was nominated for the presidency, but respectfully declined. No contest.

For First Vice, Col. J. N. MacRae had 10 nominations. Others to be nominated for this office were John W. Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont., and Sam Jackson, Winnipeg, Man., Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nellis, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., and Robt. A. Ross, Montreal. All four having declined, the field has been left to Col. MacRae. No contest.

For Second Vice, John W. Bruce, Richmond Hill, Ont., received 11 nominations. Others nominated for the office were, Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont., Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont., and Chas. S. Webber, London, Ont. And here again, the "declined with thanks" leaves the office to Mr. Bruce. No contest.

For Directors, British Columbia sent in 3 nominations, two for W. H. Pym, Vancouver, and one for A. McCloy, Victoria. No contest.

Alberta nominated 4, all of whom have accepted, and may the best man win.

Saskatchewan sent 2 nominations for A. P. Semple. No contest.

Manitoba sent 2 nominations for J. C. Woodend, Winnipeg, Man., and one for George Kynoch, Winnipeg, Man.

Ontario showed the greatest interest perhaps, and Richard C. Briggs, Ottawa, Ont., received 1 nomination; Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont., 3 nominations; Peter Head, Toronto, Ont., 4 nominations; E. Blake Johnston, Toronto, Ont., 2 nominations (declined); J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., 1 nomination; Leonard W. Morris, Toronto, Ont., 4 nominations; Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nellis, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., 6 nominations; Vincent G. Perry, London, Ont., 5 nominations; Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., 3 nominations; Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto, Ont., 3 nominations; F. W. Walkerdine, Toronto, Ont., 3 nominations; Capt. H. Dudley Waters, Toronto, Ont., 5 nominations; Major Ward Wright, Toronto, Ont., 4 nominations. So, in Ontario, there is going to be a large ballot cast apparently.

Quebec sent 3 nominations; others will mean a contest in the old Province. Wm. R. Aitken, Montreal, P.Q.; Thos. P. Ritchie, Montreal, P.Q., and James H. Silver, Montreal, P.Q.

Maritimes nominated but one, Robt. B. Laskey, St. John, N.B. No contest.

Analyzed, we find that British Columbia, Saskatchewan and the Maritimes allow their respective nominees to "walk in" and that, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec will share the struggle for supremacy as they see fit and proper. Therefore, ballots will be sent to Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec members only. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and the Maritimes have given their representatives the honor of acclamation, and no ballots need be sent.

"CHARLIE" STONE IN HOSPITAL.

Just as we go to press we are advised that the honored Honorary President of the Canadian Kennel Club is in the hospital suffering from carbuncles, an affliction that is giving our old friend lots of worry and suffering. The attack coming as it did just previous to the Royal Show made the condition exceptionally provocative. Friends took care of his Irish Setters at the show, and his good puppy bitch Forest Ramona of Boyne won 2nd Limit, 1st brace, and 1st team were other distinctive prizes won by the old war horse in his absence.

We trust that by the time this appears in print that Mr. Stone will have seen the worst of his ailment, and that he will be back home recuperating in comfort, and watching

his Irish Setters with a view to their appearance at the forthcoming shows.

Well, folks, ye editor has just come in after visiting Mr. Stone in the hospital. He is badly broken up, and he is suffering excruciating pain, and yet he was not a bit forgetful of his friends, and he asks me to give you all his kindest regards. He says, "If I had old Larry Lloyd at the foot of my bed I would feel much better". What a text for a sermon, here is a man bordering on four score years, and his chief concern is his old dog Larry. No wonder they call the dog "Man's best friend".

THE CHRISTMAS PUPPY.

The demand for Christmas puppies was quite vigorous, and Kennel and Bench advertisers must have done a nice business as the year 1929 drew to its close. Never at any time, have we given out more information concerning the whereabouts of possible puppy purchases as we gave out during the last three weeks of December. We took the precaution to advise enquirers that we were only interested in pure bred dogs, and in turn we were quite surprised at the significance the would-be purchasers were putting on registration papers.

The day of the mongrel dog is fast disappearing, and people are being educated to pass up the establishments featuring the \$2.00 specimen, and have learned that a \$25.00 live puppy with breeding is to be desired over the inanimate Teddy Bear costing \$11.00 without papers.

We call on our fanciers, to take time, plus some measure of courtesy, and bear with their Christmas buyers in patience this year. As a percentage of these are bound to become fellow contenders in the game in future, and what a joy will be ours, if the newcomer can later say, "So-and-so gave me a square deal, plus some encouragement, and started me off right—so, here I am".

Registration is important, too. So give your buyers the essential and necessary papers. Refusal to do so leads up the avenue of suspension from registration privileges. Seeking to have your client pay for registration or transfer, or asking for any extra charges also leads to trouble. So, it is always good business to sell a good specimen at a reasonable price and ensure such satisfaction as comes from the principle of the old saying, that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.

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As we looked at a lovely litter
Of red Setters in the hay.

Dad thought for just a moment,
Then turning quick to me
Said, "Come on, boy, you choose a pup,
And I'll just wait and see."

Now, in my life of fifty years,
I've picked 'most everything,
From a wife to a Derby winner,
From a worm to a wedding-ring.

I've made some big decisions,
Since in business I've grown up,
But I've never had a harder task
Than picking out that pup.

I watched them play, I watched them fight,
They were such an even lot,—
The more I looked, the further off
From picking one I got.

Till, at last, the matron lay right down,
In the old maternal way,—
And soon the milky Marathon
Got fairly on the way.

Each grasped a filling station,
And started in to lap;
They all got quickly on the job
But a weakly little chap.

He looked at me, with tear-filled eyes,
And a plaintive little cry
That seemed to say, "You look a sport,
Why don't you help a guy?"

So I picked him up, and looked at Dad,
Almost afraid to speak,—
Quoth Dad, "My boy, I'm proud of you,
You must always help the weak."

Now Time passed on, as Time will do,
Till "Mike" got fully grown,—
Almost a perfect specimen
That any king might own.

His eyes of tender sympathy
Reflect his faithful soul;
His coat like molten copper
In the base of a golden bowl.

The rhythm of his movements
Lacks naught in perfect pace,
His being fairly radiates
His Kingly pride of race.

The silken feather of his tail
Hangs like a golden frieze,
Or like a field of ripened corn
Waved by the summer breeze.

His pride, his power, his dignity,
From feathered heel to head,
In every limb, in every move,
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As the very God of Dogdom,
No dog can take his place.

His friendship worth a ransom,
Mike, you're but a dog, 'tis true.
Man has made many wondrous things,
But God alone made you.

DETROIT TUNED UP.

Detroit Kennel Club announces an unusually strong list of ring officials for its fifteenth annual dog show that is to be held March 7 to 9. Because of its proximity to the New York show, together with the generous list of special prizes and the outstanding judges who will award them, it is believed this show will enjoy a record entry. These judges have been chosen on the advice of various specialty clubs that also agreed on the selection of Anton A. Rost to pick the best in show. Following is the complete list:

Shepherd dogs, Lt. Col. J. N. MacRae, Galt, Ontario.

Great Danes, C. H. Mantler, New York City.

All Spaniels, H. E. Mellenthen, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Beagles, W. J. Sulcebarger, Greenfield, Ohio.

All other sporting dogs, U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind.

Bulldogs and French Bulldogs, Dr. John Wade, Baltimore, Md.

Boston Terriers and Chow Chows, Walter Levis, Chicago, Ill.

Schnauzers and Papillons, Mrs. Madaline Von Sallett, New York City.

All other terriers, Leon J. Iriberry, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dobermans and Collies, C. J. Casselman, Chicago, Ill.

Italian Greyhounds, Mrs. Earl Grey, Evanston, Ill.

Toys, all other breeds and best of show, Anton A. Rost, Brooklyn, N.Y.

NEW SCHIPPERKES ARRIVE ON THIS SIDE.

George Cranfield, Santa Monica, California, has just returned from visiting Belgium and England, where he coupled pleasure and business successfully. And it is interesting, in view of the shouting across the line, of the merits of the Belgian bred Schipperke, that the hard-headed, knowing Cranfield made all his purchases in the Motherland.

Betty O' the North, winner of 11 firsts and specials at the larger shows, and reserve championship winner at Birmingham, 1927, was one of Mr. Cranfield's choice purchases. Two puppies, 4 months old, were other buys. The English buyers frankly refuse to sell their best specimens, but Mr. Cranfield has made a tempting offer for one of the best Schipperkes in England, which offer—if accepted—will mean something to look at when brought to New York.

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SCOTTISH NOTES.

It is not generally known that when the Maharajah of Patalia was last in Europe, he purchased and took back to India with him a brace of Bavarian Bloodhounds (Bayerischer Gebirgsschweisthund) a little-known breed used for hunting on cold scents for wounded stags, etc. The breed is reported to be wonderfully efficient at this kind of work.

In the English doggy papers at the moment, a great deal of controversy is going on re kennel-maids' wages, hours, etc. Having talked the matter over with employers and employees we shall be interested to note whether the kennel maids form themselves into a union as is suggested by several of their number.

Miss B. B. Douglas, Broughty Pekinese Kennels, White Croft, Broughty Ferry, Scotland, (who advertised in Kennel and Bench recently) has sold the beautiful dog puppy, Quintin of Broughty, a winner of 12 firsts and 7 seconds at open and championship shows, to Messrs. Trelliven and Hatchet, Balmoral Ave., Toronto, while Bridget of Broughty has gone to New Jersey.

The gundog men in the Irish Free State are closely watching the Minister of Justice, who is piloting the Game preservation Bill through the Dail. The Minister knows the extent poaching has been carried on in the west of Ireland, as he is a native of Co. Mayo, which at one time had as much game as any county in Ireland and now is practically denuded of grouse and pheasants. A clause in the bill giving power to the holder of a game certificate, from any person he may meet carrying a gun, when shooting, led to a sharp debate, a Labor protesting that the Government was creating a new force of C.I.D. men, resulted in the clause being carried by a majority of 3 in a house of 109.

The Kennel Club of India has introduced "associates," this being the result of this Club offering specials at shows confined to its members and as not all exhibitors may become members, those who become associates will now be able to compete for these specials.

GOOD NEWS FOR RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND BREEDERS.

Arthur Craven, F.T.S., is acknowledged in England, and wherever his name is known as an authority of the Russian Wolfhound, and it is pleasing to note that he has just completed his book "The Borzoi As I Know it," and that, by the time this notice appears in print, the book will be off the press, and ready for distribution.

Kennel and Bench, having in mind that there are many admirers of the Russian Wolfhound in this country, has placed an order with the author direct, so that copies may reach Canada at the earliest possible moment.

The book will sell at \$1.50 per copy, and fanciers may order at their convenience. When the books arrive, they will be sent out strictly in rotation as the orders have been received.

WOLFHOUND CLUB ANNUAL.

Recently the Russian Wolfhound Club of Canada held its annual business meeting in their club room. The meeting was well attended and several out-of-town members were present for the election of officers for the year 1930, which resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Janet Paterson, Brantford.

1st. Vice-President, R. Lupson, Toronto.

2nd Vice-President, W. Dawson, Leaside.

Chairman of Committees, F. E. Upton, Toronto.

Sec. Treas., W. J. Horton, 600 Durie St., Toronto 9.

Working Committee, Messrs. J. Nichol, A. L. Greadon, G. W. Skeats.

Ladies Committee, Mrs. Clara Upton, Toronto; Mrs. Harry Kedney, Mimico; Mrs. Warren Hoag, Toronto.

A good turn-out of Russian Wolfhounds was promised by the members for the Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show on Feb. 5 and 6, 1930, the members being solidly behind the proposed show, and the Club has subscribed to a Memorial Page in the Premium List, and has offered a silver shield and a silver cup as trophies for the said show.

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Notes From Alberta



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

THE American Kennel Club recently asked the co-operation of its members in forwarding their views to headquarters on matters detrimental to canine welfare generally. This followed on adverse legislation in different States against the welfare of dogs owned by the general public. The answer was a complete and dignified silence. The writer has, therefore, been quite astonished at the number of letters received and the variety of views expressed regarding the matter of disposing of our surplus stock by Alberta fanciers. There is this difference, in the first place, the American breeders' pocket-book is not directly involved, while in the latter, the Alberta fancier's finances are directly affected. While the writer used his own hounds as an illustration, the main point at issue affects every dog breeder throughout the Province. A. R. Castle, Secretary of the Southern Alberta Kennel Club, writes as follows: "Referring to your mention of the comparative price of dogs in the Eastern States and in Canada, in the November issue of *Kennel and Bench*, the following is of interest. The writer and another dog man were looking at a dog, accompanied by a lady, on the street, when the latter, in a spirit of fun, offered their mutual acquaintance \$5.00 for the dog. The lady took the offer seriously and was most indignant, stated she would not sell him for \$100.00, he having won three firsts at the local shows. Walking up the street later with the owner of the blue ribbon winner, she asked if I could recommend a really good Alsatian puppy, and went to some length to describe him. I asked, 'What are you prepared to pay for a pup,' and the reply was, 'Oh, I would pay \$5.00 for a good puppy.' I had to explain that she could hardly expect to buy a puppy at that price which on maturity stood a chance of winning three firsts and being worth \$300.00, and though the secretary of a Kennel Club, I could not refrain from remarking that in Lethbridge we preferred to drown puppies that were not worth \$20.00 or more." Mr. Castle mentions that he quite agrees with me that we Alberta fanciers do not advertise to advantage, and suggests that if all the breeders were to co-operate, we could reserve an Alberta page for advertising purposes in *Kennel and Bench* monthly.

Mrs. D. Daintry, Secretary of the Alberta Fox Terrier Association, also goes into the matter at some length, explaining that the Wire Haired Fox Terrier sold by the Wycollar Kennels, Blackburn, Lancashire, England, to a buyer in the United States, for \$7,680, was bred by Jack Cox, and railway signals inspector of Cardiff, and sold by him for \$150.00. That at the recent dog show at the Crystal Palace, the reason given for Smooth Fox Terriers being more popular than Wires, was due to the fact that Smooths can still be bought for from 30 to 40 pounds, while Wires are considerably higher than this figure. She adds, "Don't we wish that 150 to 200 dollars was cheap for Smooths in Calgary."

Our old friend, Dick Zwicker, has also taken up the question from the Russian Wolfhound Breeders' standpoint. He points out the danger of selling a puppy, not of first-class show quality, for a comparatively small price, to someone for a pet, when this person brings their beautiful Russian Wolfhound into the Show Ring, and

so discredits a kennel that for generation after generation has selected brood matrons as faultless as possible and has mated them only to dogs of superior quality. Would it not be better to drown everything that did not look like being able to make winners in good company? Then such a thing as "Winners withheld" would not be possible with Russian Wolfhounds. We have every sympathy with these views, but there is another side to the question. The other day we received a letter from the wife of a disabled ex-service man who particularly wished to obtain a Russian Wolfhound puppy as a companion, at a price within the limit of their means. This lady did not expect to get a \$200.00 puppy for \$10.00, but if all of our first quality puppies only had been left, that is what it would have come to. Wolfhounds can quite conveniently be kept by many people of only moderate means, and there seems no reason to deprive these people of that pleasure by practically limiting the breed to only the very choicest specimens.

Dr. and Mrs. Waite of Cochrane, have a nice little litter of Pomeranians by Mrs. Budd's Black dog "Melbourn Chip of Chiswick," sire Champion "Chiswick Marquis," dam "Black Betty the second." It is with much pleasure that we learn that they are going to have one of these puppies out at the summer shows and that they are becoming Canadian Kennel Club members.

On Nov. 5th, Miss A. K. Clark's black Pug, "Champion Premier Perfect Peach" whelped a beautiful litter of seven puppies by her American imported dog "Boshley Surprise" and Mrs. Clark's black Pug also produced five by the same sire. We understand these are the first pug puppies to arrive in Calgary.

Mrs. Carr of Farleigh Kennels has imported a new Stud dog from the United States, "Grand National" by name, a son of "Sultan of Kerror."

Alberta fanciers have evidently taken the advice of President McFarland to heart for no less than four members have been nominated for Director, and we can rest assured that Alberta will be suitably represented in 1930.

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ALBERTA FIELD TRIALS.

(Continued from page 57, December issue.)

The Alberta championship event opened with the close of the Derby stake and found fifteen entries. This event is only open to dogs that have been placed at any previous meet under the Club's auspices or that of any other recognized field trial club. The first brace was put down at 3.30 p.m. on the afternoon of the 27th and five braces had been run before dusk. All were experienced and finished bird dogs and this event always provides some high class work.

Etta Eugene—Spider Kelly—Oddly enough these two had been braced at Vancouver the week previously and on the occasion of that heat "Etta Eugene" was high dog in the stake on her first series run. She failed to repeat on the second time out, however, and went unplaced. Both dogs missed two conveys (flushed by the gallery) shortly after they were cast off, although Etta spent some minutes in an endeavour to locate but moved in. Kelly took the

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outside and whilst he covered a real of ground, he failed to connect with birds. "Etta Eugene" might have shown to better advantage had her handler been mounted. Neither dog showed on game.

Ace K—Mike. This pair were put down on a real birdy course. "K" found and handled on two occasions as also did Mike. "K" proved steadier on the flush than did "Mike," the latter having moved in to a slight chase on his last find. Neither dog showed the pace or range that they are capable of.

Denny—Artful Maud. Denny seemed right out of luck in so far as finding birds was concerned, both in the All-age event and in the Championship. He searched diligently at good pace and range and his efforts deserved better results. However, this is what is termed a break of luck in field trial parlance and while not conducive to the best of spirit, has to be taken with the sweet. "Maud" ran nice wide searching heat and had one find, handled in a finished manner.

Jen T—Patty's Joyce. This brace was about equal in the matter of range and pace with "Joy" showing a little better style of going. She is a merry worker, but requires handling at all times. She had two finds, neither of which she finished on, and

on one occasion chased for a considerable distance. "Jen," midway through her heat, found and pointed with impressive style. Her handler flushed from horseback and she was steady. She again found towards the close of the heat and again she was steady to flush. "Jen" was high dog up to the running of this brace and her heat looked to be hard to beat.

Bow Valley King—Nifty Boy. The course selected for this brace was known to carry birds as two coveys had been observed working in the fields. "King's B" handler, in casting him off had the misfortune to head him straight off into a jack rabbit and that was the last seen of him for some time. "Nifty Boy" started away well, worked back to his handler and after a few minutes, whilst endeavouring to locate, flushed a single. He was steady to flush and in the course of the next minute, both marked coveys had flushed all about him. "Nifty" remained steady throughout. Working east to lake, shooting on duck was in progress and this very materially interfered with his going as on each gun report "Nifty" would stop. Meantime, "King" had worked back to the course minus his handler. Shortly after this it was agreed to take both dogs up at the request of the handlers.

Armistice Chief—Mandy Loo. Put down at 8 a.m. on the morning of the 28th, on the course that had been previously run by "Jen T" and "Patty Joyce," both dogs went away fast. "Mandy" has a beautiful style of going and this, coupled with her remarkable pace and good range, immediately catches the eye. She searched out her course in approved style and whilst a little guilty of retracting, more than overcomes this with the amount of territory she covers. After ten minutes of going in a wide cast, she was seen on point. Her handler flushed her covey and she was as steady as a rock. This morning she was on her best behavior and on such occasion is hard to beat. "Chief" in the meantime, was going wide but not so pleasingly. He did not find and due to a misunderstanding between judge and his handler, he was taken up.

Sarcee—Whipcord. "Kenny Loo" had been braced with the "Sarcee" in the draw, but car trouble delayed his appearance so the bye-dog, "Whipcord," was substituted. "Sarcee" inclined to stray in on this occasion and with the exception of the last five minutes of his heat, never really widened out. "Whipcord," always wide, but not showing her pace, also

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found in the last five minutes and handled her birds nicely.

Kenny Loo arrived on the course meantime, but was declared ineligible. Winners, Mandy Lou; Reserve, Artful Maud; Third, Jen T. The breed, marking, etc., of all dogs running in this event is as found in the All-age stakes.

Puppies Stake Entries.

Simultaneously with the running of the Prairies and Pacific Coast Championship event, the next on the card, the Puppy Stake, was conducted, and for this event Dr. W. A. Wilson, of Edmonton, and J. M. Rudolph, of Calgary, were selected as judges. The Championship brought out twelve competitors, and the first brace was put down about 9.25 a.m.

Spider Kelly—Jen T. Given a big course, both dogs were well away, showing good pace and range for the first fifteen minutes. About half way through the hour heat, the morning warmed up considerably and both inclined to slow down. Jen T missed a good opportunity as did Kelly a few minutes later. Taken up to cross the road to a likely looking field, Kelly again missed. Jen T. had slackened her pace very considerably by this time when they had been running about 45 minutes. Kelly was

still well out but slowing down also. Just before the conclusion of the hour, the handler of Kelly endeavoured to show Kelly on a covey which had flushed wild just previously but without success. Jen T. had closed up entirely.

Armistice Chief — Patty's Joyce. Fully fifteen minutes were lost before this brace were put down as it was decided to move to new ground and a larger course. Put down in a heavy piece of "combined" cover with the softest of footing, neither dog had a chance to show, either in style of going or in bird finding. Taken up in thirty-five minutes of running under the most difficult of conditions and put down on a much likelier and better piece of ground, both dogs missed, and Patty's Joyce chased the flushed covey. Chief, shortly afterwards, became lost and it was ten minutes before he was brought back on the course. Neither dog showed on game. Joyce finished the stronger of the two.

Mike—Jock Par. The last brace before lunch was called. Shortly after being cast off, Mike pointed stylishly and was promptly backed by Jock. Nothing was produced. Sent on, neither showed any particular pace, with only fair range. Mike

again pointed and his handler flushed a big covey to which Mike was perfectly steady. Jock meantime has spent some time pottering on foot scent and both dogs missed a nice covey going through fence. Working back to the starting point, a bird was observed in the air. Either dog might have been guilty of a flush, but Mike was observed to chase. Both had slowed down towards the close of the hour.

Artful Maud — Etta Eugene. A fresh course was selected for this pair and both took advantage of it. Maud was slightly the wider of the two at the commencement, Etta showing a desire to hunt her course thoroughly. After ten minutes of going, Maud dropped to point in good cover. Her handler dismounted and flushed a big covey over her to which Maud was steady. Sent on, she inclined to straight line hunting a bit too much. Etta meanwhile was working dilligently and on a wide cast to the east, pointed with magnificent style. Her handler rode to her and flushed another large covey to which she remained perfectly steady.

The dogs and handlers became separated at this time and it was necessary for the judges to follow through fence and on foot. Etta was eventu-

ally brought up but meantime had flashed point at a fence, her covey flushed wild, she remained steady. Both dogs missed a covey along the fence line when working south. With five minutes to go, Etta was again seen to stop and once more she had a covey, remaining steady to flush. She maintained a good pace and range to the close of her heat. On one occasion a covey flushed wild on her and whilst she was guilty of following them, she watched them down and handled them in good style. Maud in the meantime had closed down noticeably.

Whipcord—Kenny Loo. A nice piece of going was provided in this brace, and both took it merrily. Nothing in the way of bird work transpired the first fifteen minutes. Shortly after Whipcord pointed with beautiful style. Her handler called point, and on reporting she moved in to relocate. Again she stood but without result. This was repeated on two subsequent occasions. Either the birds ran away on her or she had found a hot scent. Her handler asked permission to take her up, which was granted. Meantime, Kenny Loo had found, put up and chased, which automatically put him out of the running. Kenny again found, and under some smart handling, was steady to the flush. He was immediately ordered up.

Mandy Lou—Freckles Daisy. It was agreed to run this brace over the same course as the previous heat, taking an opposite direction, as it was felt birds could surely be found. Mandy was quite the wider of the two, and after twenty minutes of nice going, pointed. She had her covey well located, and was steady to the flush. She inclined to self hunt for a short time after this and her handler had difficulty in getting her back on the course. Half way through the heat, and whilst her handler was heading her off in order to give her water, a covey was flushed which she was working into and would have undoubtedly found. Mandy ran a big heat on this occasion and had she had further opportunity on birds, might have duplicated her win on the Alberta Championship. She finished strong although shorter in range. Daisy searched her course out at a medium pace and at times with good range. She appeared to be short on condition.

Result. Winner, Etta Eugene; Reserve, Artful Maud.

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4th Western A-A - - - 1927
4th Highland A-A - - - 1927

1st Can. Nat. - - - - 1928
1st Can. Championship - 1928

Reserve Wolverine - - - 1928

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trials, the report of which takes up considerable space, which also means expense, without any actual direct revenue to the Canadian Kennel Club. Many field trial men, however, support dog shows and some are included amongst our members, and we sincerely hope that this timely aid will be reciprocated. We take this opportunity to wish all our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CORRECTION.

My attention has been drawn to some advertising copy that appeared in Kennel and Bench during my recent illness. Early this year we said of Romanoff Kosloff that he was the Royal Winter Fair winner of last year. We should have said The Royal Winter Fair winner of 1927 instead.

We said Kosloff was only 11 months of age, and of course, this referred to his age at the time of the Royal Show in 1927. We regret making these errors that are more apparent than real, you may all rest assured. Thank you.

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The Kennel Name "Foxhall" has been registered in the name of Miss Mary E. Fox, Calgary, Alta.

The Kennel Name "Haliburton" has been registered in the name of H. M. McLeod, Halifax, N.S.

The Kennel Name "Shanghai" has been registered in the name of Mrs. J. J. Watson, Toronto, Ont.

CANCELLATIONS.

Telephone City Kennel Club.

Shepherd Dogs. Puppy Dogs "Dandy of Highview" (absent and marked 2nd prize in error) placing "Von Brantberg" 2nd.

National Kennel Club.

Boston Terriers. Puppy Bitches, "Queen Blackie" ineligible, being too young, placing "Hornings Micky Girl" 2nd.

MRS. W. WYLIE FOR DENVER, COLORADA.

Mrs. W. Wylie, Vineland, Ont., has accepted an invitation, extended by the Ladies' Kennel Association of Denver, Colorado, to judge the Toy section at the show to be held there on January 19th, 1930. The show will be held under American Kennel Club rules.



The British Columbia News



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



ANOTHER year gone and another championship completed

Another "good old un" retired to the kennel;
Another pup brought forth; not to be defeated,
Another to carry the blue blood of old Nell.

Good-bye old 1929.

Welcome young 1930.

Once again we are off to a good start with the young pup. Full of pep and good resolutions, which we hope to retain until the coveted prefix is obtained. Old 1929 was certainly a "good un" and well deserves the title. He provided the time and material for six good shows in B.C. and handed out a total of fourteen championship points and many hours of pleasure for the fanciers and dog-lovers and paved a wonderful road for young 1930 to travel along.

"No Sae Bad."

Doubtless we have all made many resolutions on behalf of the 1930 pup, and if we only live up to half of them, there is no doubt but what he will be retired with as good a name as his predecessor.

Speaking of resolutions, hereunder are a few that I would commend to the fanciers:

1. I will always endeavour to "CO-OPERATE."
2. I will not "KNOCK" if I cannot boost anyone's dog.
3. I will not "KNOCK" if I cannot boost any show.
4. I will always endeavour to be a "GOOD SPORT."
5. I will always endeavour to win by "FAIR MEANS ONLY."

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"CO-OPERATION" spells "SUCCESS."

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A "GOOD SPORT" is always classed as a "GENTLE-MAN."

To win by other than "FAIR MEANS" can only mean an "EMPTY VICTORY" and the "FEELING OF A SNEAK."

The Spring Show Season is drawing near and doubtless many clubs are already devising ways and means to improve their shows. In this connection, I would like to suggest that we make an extra effort this year to make our shows more inviting from the spectator's point of view. The average fancier enjoys looking over a nice collection of dogs no matter whether they are benched in a cow-shed or the Crystal Palace, but the spectator wants the Crystal Palace style, and we should endeavour to provide it, by securing a bright and cheery building, and get it nicely decorated with plants, ferns, flowers, and bunting. In British Columbia we are fortunate in having so much evergreen which can be used for the bulk of the decorating. As we all know, the visitors are usually on hand in good numbers in the evening and they cannot see the exhibits unless there is good artificial light provided. Another point I would like to stress and that is, the tacking up of the awards cards, which should be done immediately after judging, so that the visitors can see just where each exhibit has been placed, this will tend to make their stroll around the benching much more interesting. I would also like to see the benching a

greater distance apart, to allow visitors to walk around and inspect the exhibits without the danger of being bitten. There is also the novelty classes, such as the children handlers, lady handlers, best shown by a boy or girl, etc., which always prove a good drawing card, and are usually enjoyed by all and provide a little change to the usual routine of judging. A competition of some kind for the school children would result in a wonderful lot of cheap advertising. However, it is no use providing all this to attract a gate if you don't let the public know about it, and the easiest way is through the medium of the press, and the campaign should be started some weeks previous to the show. Anything affecting the children could be made known to them through their school teachers, who would, no doubt, be pleased to make the announcement. More cheap but valuable advertising. Advertising in the Kennel press should not be overlooked.

Regarding the campaign for entries, this should be done in a proper and systematic manner. The Secretary should first of all obtain copies of the catalogues of all the latest shows in the district and from them glean all the probable exhibitors' names and addresses and see that they are supplied with Premium Lists first, and after that the doubtful ones should be mailed a premium list as well. The Secretary should also obtain from the members of his club, the names and addresses of any of their friends that own a dog and see that they too are supplied with a Premium List, and if possible, personally canvassed by the member giving the name. Wonders can be done by personally canvassing friends for entries and every member of any club should feel it to be his duty to do so. The prizes should be of as high calibre as possible and with no strings to them, and the petty little specials for local bred, etc., should be eliminated, and all prizes offered should be for open competition and immediately become the property of the person who wins them once. It is much better to refuse prizes offered with strings on them, as they are only a nuisance and the club immediately becomes the "Watch-dog" for them. Premium Lists should be in the hands of probable exhibitors at least two weeks before the entries close.

While on the subject of shows, I would like to appeal to the fanciers, not to show their dogs unless they are in absolutely "Show Condition." Time after time, I have seen dogs exhibited that should have been well to the front, whereas they were amongst the "also ran," entirely due to lack of "CONDITION." It is all very well to be a good sport and enter your dogs to help to swell the entry of a show, but is it fair, either to your dog or yourself, to trot him into the ring when not in "condition" to compete with others who are in perfect "condition." You would never dream of entering a half-fed steer in a Fat Stock Show, then why enter your dog when he is only in half coat, or perhaps not carrying quite enough weight, or lacking in other minor details, which make the difference between the one that "catches your eye" immediately he enters the ring and the other that is just "one of the crowd." Remember the first impression is usually the one that counts, and you harm your dog through showing him when not in condition.

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Ch. Ahrenstedt's Falko v. Isarwinkel, ex Lorette II v. Ahrenstedt.
Hamilton Falko Cicero Sap.
Canadian Champion Roxawna of Kaslo.
Palisade Rea.
Erlo v. Gigelberg, ex Brunhilde v. Alpenluft.
Seiger Hettel Uckermark, ex Bella v. d. Leine.
Alex v. Westfalenheim.
International Grand Champion Erich v. Grafenwerth.
Bianka v. Riedeckenburg.
Ella of Joselle. Sieger Hettel Uckermark, ex Flora v. Riedeckenburg (Berkemeyer).
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I have followed with great interest the show career of a certain terrier that was imported to the U.S. about a year ago: a dog that much was expected of, as he had a wonderful show career in England, and a high price was paid for him. Time after time he was defeated by dogs only considered fair specimens, which, no doubt, made his owner scratch his head and wonder why. A new home and handler was found for the dog, and on his first appearance under the hand of the new handler, he went to "best in show," and the compliment "Put down in wonderful CONDITION" was included with the award.

Always remember your dog is judged on the "day of the show" and not "the day before" or "the day after" and that "CONDITION" makes the difference between the "Purple" and "the Gate."

The Victoria City Kennel Club are to be congratulated on the wonderful Parlor Show they staged on the night of Dec. 7th. One hundred and twenty entries greeted Mr. Joe Dodds, of Vancouver, who judged all breeds in his usual impartial and efficient manner. The large hall where this event took place was filled to overflowing and the result will no doubt be a handsome profit to swell the nice bank account owned by this club. Mr. Dodds paid a great compliment to exhibitors on the very sportsmanlike manner in which his awards were received, and also to the club on the manner in which the show was run and the large number of such good sports and dogs they had brought together.

An entry of nineteen in the Green Class was certainly a poser for any judge, but the handsome little Pom., "Goldie Girl," owned by Mrs. Bradley, could not be denied, and carried off the prize to the accompaniment of cheers. Terriers were only a fair entry, and the "wee Scottie," "Craig-side Dina," owned by G. L. Brodie, carried off Best Terrier and Best Terrier Puppy. Toys were a large entry, and brought out some real good ones. Mrs. Moore's Peke, "Glenmohr Sheik," carried off Best Toy, with Mrs. Bradley's Pom. Best Puppy. Non-sporting

Classes brought out some good ones. Mrs. Lefurgey's Boston, "Kewpie," going Best, with Bert Pritchett's Boston, Hi-Born Intruder Me," Best Puppy. Sporting Dogs were exceptionally heavy classes, and the competition was very keen. Miss Duke's Irish Setter, "Brian of Avoca," being awarded Best, with Mrs. Stewart's Cocker Spaniel, Best Puppy.

These evening shows are not by any means, purely amateur affairs, as most of the local fanciers are usually out with their best, and the number of outside fanciers were very noticeable at this event, including Mrs. Stewart, from Chemainus, (a distance of fifty miles over a mountain road from Victoria), with a string of Cockers. Geo. Kennett, from Duncan, (a distance of forty miles over a mountain road from Victoria), who captured the Open Bitches with his Cocker, "Northfield Gay Lass." E. Barker, who walked off with Open Dogs in Cockers and Gordons. Mrs. Kinloch, from Shawnigan, who captured Open Dogs with her Springer, Miss Garnett, from the Ramsdell Kennel, who captured Open Dogs and Puppy Bitches with her Cairns. The last three travelling a distance of over twenty miles, over a mountain road. These are REAL SPORTS to the fullest extent of the meaning of the word, and I take my hat off to them when I say so.

The many friends of the "Laird of Bank Bay", Harry MacKenzie, will be pleased to hear that he has practically recovered from his illness, which kept him from his business for so many months. While he was considered by

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his doctor to be in no fit state to handle the "beef stakes," yet during his enforced holiday, the "three hundred pounds of 'braw Scotch'" could be met most every morning on the seafront near his home, handling three hundred pounds of dog flesh, and whenever a show was scheduled, he usually had some good excuse to run into town to visit, and he was always accompanied by a string of entries from his famous kennel of English Setters. Now he is back again in harness as head of the Dominion Meat Market, the best equipped store in the city of Victoria, we all hope he will continue in good health for many years to come.

The Bank Bay Kennels, conducted by "Mac," are the acme of comfort in every respect—large out-door cinder runs are provided, which ensures good drainage and also eliminates the necessity of nail cutters, large separate sleeping quarters with electric light installed for each dog, which are built and ventilated on scientific lines, with sanitation the first consideration.

While "Mac" has not been a Setter fancier all his life, it can be safely said that he has been a fancier of dogs all his life. His father owned a large kennel of Greyhounds in Scotland, and "Mac" often tells the stories of his great times with the Greyhounds when he was a "wee laddie."

Since "Mac" has taken up the breeding of English Setters he has made wonderful progress and has raised some real good ones.

The foundation of his kennel being "Batchelor Rambling Betty," a beautiful blue belton bitch by Ch. Batchelor Rackett x Queen Mohawk Girl, who produced several good litters before her exportation to Japan, accompanied

by Star of Doon, who were both sold for a tidy figure.

Pennie Patsy, the chief brood matron of this kennel, is the daughter of the premier stud dog of Great Britain, Ch. "Crossfell" x Ch. "Isobel of Ireby." Patsy is at present caring for a litter of very promising puppies by the imported "Groeswen Rock" x "O'By Jingo" x Ch. "Crossfell." The previous litter from this bitch was sired by "Old Pal O Mine," and have all been disposed of with the exception of one bitch, which is being retained for breeding. Two dogs of this litter, namely "Sprig" and "Jiggs" of Bank Bay, were shipped to Japan, another dog, sold locally, eventually landed in a large kennel in New York, and the other two were shipped to a fancier in Seattle.

At the present time, four puppies from this kennel are out "at walk," and they will be brought in shortly and conditioned for the coming show season.

"Mac" has worked up an enviable connection with the Orient, and most of his "good yins" eventually land there. His motto is "send them the best."

The Field Trials put on by the Victoria and District Gun Dog Club recently, brought out some excellent gun dogs and close finishes in all cases added to the excitement. The Rithet Farm at Royal Oak, where this event was staged, consists of something approaching 1,000 acres of wooded, cleared, and swamp land, and a more ideal place could not be found, as winged game of all kinds abounds. Flotterstone Cherry Blossom with Monte Carlo Moonbeam were the first brace off in the Open All Age Stake. Second Brace: a Bye Dog; Flotterstone Mignonette. The result being: 1st, Flotterstone Cherry Blossom, handled and owned by J. H. Turnbull; 2nd, Flotterstone Mignonette, handled by J. H. Turnbull, and owned by Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, of Sidney; 3rd, Monte Carlo Moonbeam, owned and handled by F. Dicks. The Gun Dog Stakes was run over a course known as the Mount Newton Valley, consisting of principally land under various states of cultivation. First Brace: Monte Carlo Topsy with Moonshine; 2nd Brace, Laddie with Pennie Patsey; 3rd Brace, King Grouse with Monte Carlo Moonbeam; 4th Brace, Trixie with Bute.

Second Series of the Gun Dog Stakes. 1st Brace, Trixie with Grouse; 2nd Brace, Monte Carlo Topsy with Bute. The result being: 1st, Trixie, owned by C. Fisher and handled by T. Dicks; 2nd, King Grouse, owned by General Stewart and handled by H. McArdell; 3rd, Monte Carlo Topsy, owned by Dr. W. F. Daw and handled by T. Dicks.

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Notes From Old Quebec



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

ON December 22nd I was summoned by telegram to the home of Mrs. J. H. Enright, The Ladies' Kennel Club President, at Montreal. As I was on duty and copied the message myself, you may guess what prodigious lies I had to spring up quickly in order to get relieved at once. Nothing short of the end of the world would be sufficient cause for a railroad telegrapher to be relieved on such short notice.

As it happened, it was, so to speak, the beginning of a new world, the spirit of the birth of Christianity which caused the whole commotion and disturbance in the C.P.R. gear. But I must not anticipate, and should start at the beginning, in relating, what was to me another glorious instance of the wonderful, christian influence of the Canadian Kennel Club in this country.

Coming to the lower branch (I mean door) of the tree (beg your pardon, house) where the Enright family nests, I could hear a wonderful buzzing, just like that of the insects which have made Cap St. Martin famous in the springtime. On opening the door I was agreeably surprised to see that, besides a dozen members of the L.K.C., there were quite a few gentlemen and greatly relieved at the thought that I was consequently not called to explain why I had written in the previous issue: "Everybody knows that the L.K.C. show last spring was not a financial success." Moreover, Mrs. Enright handed me a nice large apron and I was placed on the female side of the table—so to speak—with the deadlier part of the species. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I had been promoted right there, queen mosquito, or queen bee, or whatever you may think it was. Anyway, I think we were bees all right, because everybody was terribly busy. It was a real hive, or we were building hives, meaning Christmas boxes, 34 of them for the Grace Dart Home, and 190 of them for the Laurentian Sanatorium of St. Agathe. Each box contained one cake, one bottle of jam, 2 oranges, 2 apples, 1 lb. grapes, 1½ lbs. home-made candy, and one brand new dollar bill.

The air was absolutely saturated with the Christmas spirit and the party ended with a splendid lunch, as sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served by Mrs. Enright. The king of all mosquitoes Mr. E. "Witty" Warren, kept the assembly merry with laughter. Where there is laughing there is health, and where "Witty" is, there is fun, "Mens sana in corpore sano." The following ladies in command were: Mesdames E. Warren, T. P. Ritchie, S. T. Doyle, F. H. Goodfellow, F. Lamb, J. W. Fawcett, Ralph E. Allen, R. J. Dunn, W. R. Stanley and Mesdemoiselles F. March, and Elizabeth Doyle.

The mere men were M. M. Warren, Ritchie, Doyle, Goodfellow, Lamb, Fawcett, Allen, Dunn, and Barlesville. And now that wonderful night spent in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enright's home has left in our hearts a never-to-be-forgotten souvenir of what these canine associations do for the spreading of the Christian spirit, not only at Christmas-time but also the whole year round.

We must never cease to be proud of our activities in the canine field. We are in good company. The Prince of Wales himself is very interested in Cairn terriers. He acquired one from the Baroness Burton of Inverness-

shire a few years ago, and now he has three: Cora, Hamish and Jagers, and intends to become a breeder. One of Cora's puppies was given to Princess Elizabeth, and may be seen playing with her in the garden behind 145 Piccadilly. Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Mary and Lady Maud Carnegie have, on the Prince's advice, also acquired Cairns. Canadian fanciers should be wise and start breeding them on a higher scale. In the L.K.C. show in Montreal last Spring there was only one entry in Cairns, "Knipon Ratal," imported by Mrs. Fred King of Bell's Rapid, Ont., near Hull, Que.!! Mrs. King was kind enough to send me full pedigrees of her imported Cairns this Fall but I lost her letter with a full report of the Ottawa shows which I had prepared for Kennel & Bench. "Ratal" was bred by Mrs. Payne Galloway, England and sired by Ch. Gillie of Hyver, the dam being "Knipon Dian." I intend to call at Mr. King's place before his supply of "vin de pissenlit" is exhausted and will then review his kennels. I hope the Province of Quebec breeders will watch for female Cairns from these kennels and put the first bid on them.

The Craigellachie Kennels star brood, wire bitch "Tempete", in whelp to Wrightville Rin Tin Tin, has been sold to Mr. H. J. Placey of Sherbrooke. She is closely related to the particular line of "Peri", the dam of Ch. Signal Circuit, and the great grand-dam of Beau Brumell of Wildoaks, through her sire Oldene Primus who is a full brother of Peri. Blood will tell and Tempete has produced the goods in every litter, some of her outstanding gets being Craigellachie Fascination, now owned by Mrs. R. R. Layte of Short Hills, N.J., Mr. Moise Girouard's Ch. Flapper, also Ch. Fusee and Ch. Furor owned by C. F. Mack of Washington, D.C. These two last named having been sired by the same Wrightville Rin Tin Tin we expect a winner in the litter that will be born in Sherbrooke in February, 1930, and we intend to show him in New York, February, 1931. Hope springs eternal!!

In reviewing the Fairness Kennels in our previous issue we mentioned Miss A. Lalonde, we should have written Latouche. The Misses Aline and Clementine Latouche are still both interested in Pom breeding, and we must congratulate them for producing such high-class stock as "Alin Me Bubble."

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By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

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With this issue we begin another year of activity and of progress. Glancing back, over the year that has gone, I feel that all who are interested in the continued prosperity of the well-bred dog and dog shows, have just reasons to congratulate themselves on the splendid progress that was made. Of course, we all have our little setbacks, but these setbacks only act as an incentive to strive all the harder for success. If our path was always a smooth one, we would very soon get far too optimistic and forget to work hard and plan well ahead. I hope secretaries will forgive me for repeating myself when I write that I am of opinion that our shows would be better supported if they were only started earlier, given more publicity, particularly amongst the one dog man and the novice. In the East, our kennels and shows are close enough to gain support from our friends across the border and similar conditions prevail on the Pacific Coast; and from recent reports I gather the information that breeders there are nursing a very worth-while market in the far East, particularly in Japan, where dog shows are gaining in popularity. Many good dogs have been exported during the past year from Vancouver, not only to Japan, but also to Honolulu. Conditions in the Middle West are not as favorable as in other parts of the Dominion. Many of their shows, during the past year, not gaining the support that was expected, the cause being that exhibitors have taken exception to the excessive charges of the carrying agents. I hear that a combined effort is to be made to show the agents that it would be a mutual advantage if special rates were granted to dogs travelling to shows.

Arrangements are progressing well for the forthcoming "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show," which is to be held in Toronto on February 5th and 6th. I understand from the managing director, Reg. P. Sparkes, that trophies will be given for every breed and also for the variety classes, and best in show. The judges already appointed are: Dr. J. E. de Mund, all sporting breeds; Alex H. Stewart, Terriers, Bulldogs and Doberman Pinschers; Mrs. C. Hager, all Toys except Pomeranians; Miss L. B. Daley, Boston Terriers; W. H. Schwinger, Collies; W. H. Pym, Pomeranians and non-sporting; Bert Swann, variety classes; Dr. J. E. de Mund, best in show, and general specials. The hon'y sec'y and treasurer is that past master in running successful shows, F. W. Walkerdine, 127 Bingham Ave., Toronto. I am confident that this is going to be the best show so far held in the Dominion. It will, I am confident, receive the hearty support of not only Eastern fanciers, but also the Maritimes, mid-West, and Pacific Coast fanciers who cannot only support this show but send on their team to New York.

The great show of the year on the American continent is, of course, the Westminster Kennel Club, which is to be held in New York on February 10th, 11th and 12th. I am hoping to see Canadian fanciers and their dogs well represented at the show, for I know that if we send a representative entry our dogs can, in many breeds, well

hold their own. We have now a number of reliable handlers, and therefore any exhibitor who wishes to compete can easily make arrangements for their exhibits to be included in the team. The full list of judges was given on page 35 of last issue of Kennel and Bencn. Further particulars can be obtained from the Westminster Kennel Club, 450 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Reg. P. Sparkes has been invited to judge bull dogs at Baltimore and Buffalo and has accepted. He was, I hear, also invited to judge New Haven, but on account of having accepted the former shows, refused, as this well known authority thought it might hurt the entry to judge at three shows so close together.

I am grieved to have to chronicle a very tragic ending to Mrs. Ilch's trip to Toronto to exhibit at the Winter Fair, where her beautiful team of collies proved such an attraction. On arriving home, Champion Stronghold III was found to be seriously ill and died three hours afterwards from the effects of poison. I can understand Mrs. Ilch's grief, for Stronghold was almost human in intelligence and was a very great favorite. The poisoning of Stronghold, following on the poisoning of two of her dogs at New York, where some fiend in human form sent the telegram announcing the false news that Mrs. Ilch's son at Yale was dead, certainly gives just grounds for the belief that someone is trying to drive this real good sportswoman out of the Fancy. I know I am voicing the hopes of her many friends, that the leads that the detectives have may prove successful and that the poisoner may be brought to justice, and I know they will join me in offering sincere sympathy.

My good friend, R. S. Tyrrell, of the famous Cossack Kennels, sends me particulars of a very important sale that has recently been completed by Mrs. D. Lalonde, owner of the Azoo Kennels, Victoria, B.C., who has sold to a Japanese syndicate for a very large sum the two celebrated Russian Wolfhounds, Champion Cossack Leon and Champion Tula of Azor, and two of their puppies. Mrs. Lalonde did not intend selling Champion Leon, as he was such a wonderful sire, but felt she could not refuse so tempting an offer. Some years ago, when I judged at Calgary, I started Leon on his way to his Canadian championship as I awarded him First Winners. Don Ivan of Cossack, whom I placed Reserve Winner to Ch. Nizam of Tolstoi, was sold shortly after the show to the Azor Kennels, and he sired Champion Tula, who figured in the sensational sale just completed. Ivan was instrumental in saving the whole Lalonde family from being burned to death in their sleep, so my readers can realize their grief when he was maliciously poisoned shortly after he had gone to Winners and Best of Breed under no less an authority than C. B. Payne, who before the late war was one of the leading exhibitors of Whippets in England. After the death of Ivan, Mrs. Lalonde purchased Champion Cossack Leon from R. S. Tyrrell. Leon was one of a very famous litter which contained besides Leon, Champions Michael and Zanoza, and is a younger brother to

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that famous sire, Romanoff Rasputin. I have heard rumors of a wonderful Russian bred and reared at the Cossack Kennels, and I hope at some future date to reproduce an illustration of this embryo champion. My informant is a man who knows, and this young dog in his opinion comes nearer to perfection than any Russian Wolfhound he has seen. I am glad to hear of the sale, for it only confirms the rumors that Russians are in for a big boom. At the recent show held at Brighton, England, Russian Wolfhounds were the best paying proposition. I hear of many other important sales on this side, included amongst them being four puppies and five grown hounds from the Cossack Kennels. It is some time since I judged a real good entry, therefore I am looking forward with much interest to my engagement at New York, where usually a splendid entry of Russian Wolfhounds are obtained.

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I have received quite a budget of news from H. S. Routley, who sends me particulars of some Springers from his kennel and their wins at the recent Field Trials. At Fishers Island, N.Y., his Banchory Flame, bred by Countess Howe, gained second non-winners stake, third members stake, and certificate of merit in open all-age stake, and was sold to Dr. Samuel Milbank of New York, who was most favorably impressed with her performance in the field. At Brewster, N.Y., Trials, Firesqual was first in the open all-age stake for any variety sporting Spaniel, and Rufon Remodel gained second for her new owner, Mr. Perkins of N.Y. At Verbank, N.Y., Field Trials, Banchory Flame carried the colors of her new owner, Dr. S. Milbank, to the front in the open all-age stake, gaining first prize, and Trent Valley Indian, who has been sold to Lawrence B. Smith, was awarded a certificate of merit. At Cornwall, N.Y., Field Trials, Nitsdale Rab gained first prize in the open all-age stake. Such meritorious wins as these, which were made in high class company, speak volumes for the quality of the Peterborough Kennel. No doubt many of my readers will remember that H. S. Routley won three first prizes with Firesqual at the Fisher Island Trials in 1927 under Judge Wiggins, who came over from Scotland to officiate, Firesqual afterwards being sold to Mr. Perkins. I sincerely congratulate H. S. Routley on the really remarkable sequence of wins he has had when competing at Field Trials. His kennel is certainly a dual-

purpose one, for Springers owned by him have obtained the "Winners" ribbons at such important shows as the Westminster Kennel Club, the American Kennel Club, Boston, American Spaniel Club Specialty Show, Detroit, and Toledo, these winning dogs being also Field Trial winners. A recent acquisition to the Peterborough Kennel is a very handsome liver and white stud dog registered as Trent Valley Strongbow. He was imported from Scotland, his sire being the well known Inveresk Cannon and his dam a half-sister to International Champion Nuthill Dignity. I understand that Strongbow has already sired a very promising litter.

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Mrs. M. Mitchell, the owner of the famous Badminton Pekingese Kennels, sends news of a most successful season, no less than fourteen dogs having left the kennel during October and November, three of them being puppies commanding prices well into three figures. One female was sold to Mrs. Sargent, Atlanta; a dog and bitch to J. B. Wilson, New Jersey; a male to Mrs. M. Forkings, Central Park, N.Y.; a male to F. J. Wood, Nashville; a male to Mrs. Brittwood; a female to Mrs. T. Hacker; three females to F. Smith, Willowdale; a male and female to Mrs. Dickinson, Waterloo, and two miniatures to Mrs. E. Smith and Miss P. Smith. I understand that all Mrs. Mitchell's clients were particularly well pleased with their purchases. Sales have not only been good, but I am glad to hear that the stud dogs of Mrs. Mitchell have all been freely used by the best known breeders.

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There has been considerable discussion throughout the year over the withholding of "Winners" from dogs that

had won first prize in Open classes. Many fanciers consider that, if the dog is good enough to be placed first, the judge should also award Winners, and there is certainly a deal of justice in their argument. A judge never likes to withhold prizes, and many times I have seen judges withhold Winners after placing the exhibit first in Open when they should not only have withheld Winners, but also first prize in Open, and awarded a second or third. Judges seem to forget at times that all our shows are championship shows, and that they would be saving themselves a deal of adverse criticism if before awarding first prize in Open class they would pause a moment and consider



Mrs. H. M. McLeod, Halifax, N.S., with Ch. Lady Haliburton and one of Lady's choice puppies—a beautiful study.

whether, in their opinion, the best dog in the class is good enough to become a Canadian champion; if it is not, place the first ribbon back on the table and award a second or third prize ribbon. By so doing, their actions will show to the ring-siders and the owner of the dog that they intend to withhold Winners, that in their opinion the dog is either lacking in quality or type and not worthy of being a champion. Judges are instructed by the Canadian Kennel Club to withhold prizes, and they are giving them out with one hand and taking them back with the other when they award a first prize in Open and withhold Winners. I have changed my opinion on this ques-

tion since living permanently in Canada, for here every show is a point show, whereas in England we have license and championship shows and a dog exhibited at an English show might be good enough to win first prize at a license show, but one would certainly hesitate to award him the same honor at a championship show. Withholding is one of the most unpleasant tasks that a judge has to contend with, but if we give "Winners" to dogs that would not be worthy Canadian champions, we are doing harm to the game. Remember, when you hesitate to withhold, that the dog you are hesitating about may be advertised as having won Winners under you and that when you award Winners where it is not deserving that you are placing a much enhanced value on the dog. If judges would be a little firmer in the respect of withholding, we would certainly hear less of cheap champions. Many years ago I was persuaded to award a first prize at an evening show to an unworthy specimen, the secretary holding out the argument that it was only a members' evening show. I let myself be persuaded, and the dog to whom I awarded first prize was sold to an Australian fancier for five hundred dollars, plus carriage and insurance, and the dog was not worth his passage money, let alone the five hundred dollars. The Australian fancier did not understand our



When Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, of the Vivadora's, won this beautiful trophy, donated by Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, for Best Fox Terrier, she wore a smile that didn't come off.

whose pedigree contains the names of thirteen champions. She is unshown owing to an accident she had when a puppy, but is proving that blood counts by the quality of her puppies, so far never having had a bad puppy. At the time of writing, Tee Tee is nursing a fine litter of five dogs by Mrs. Earnshaw's Chu Chu of Chungking. Two of the four brought back were puppies of Tee Tee, sired by Mrs. Mannoch's well known winner, Choonam Li Wing Hong. One, Ohing Sun Tee, was shown three times at ten months old before leaving England, and was in the money each time, once under Lady Fandel-Phillips at the Crystal Palace in a puppy class of eighteen. The other dog, Chu Chu of Chungking, when he came out at nine

months old at Olympia at the Ladies' Kennel Association championship show, under Miss Peck, won the puppy cup, and at his eight championship shows and one open show was never out of the money. At the last show before leaving England, Chu Chu was second in a class of eighteen, being beaten by a dog who had won two championships. Chu Chu of Chungking should prove of especial value as a sire, as he is by Chang Teh of Chungking, the well known son of champion Chang of Kangshi, his dam being Choonam Lu Lu. I forgot to mention that Ching Sun Tee has qualified as a Canadian champion by his wins at Hamilton and the two



"Like peas in a pod" are this brace of "Wizbang" Irish Setters, property of Miss S. Fincham, Senneville, P.Q.

shows and thought that if I awarded a first prize the dog must have been worthy of the honor. This proved a lesson to me, which I have never forgotten.

Ottawa shows. The Camp Borden Kennel will soon be strengthened by a daughter of the great champion Akbar, who is being imported from England.

Dan Morgan, the well known trainer and breeder of Springer Spaniels at Fir, Washington, writes that he agrees with what I have written that many of our shows are too professional. If we do not give more encouragement to the novice, Dan Morgan states, we cannot expect to get better entries at our shows, and there is a lot of truth in this statement. Here, our shows are made up with entries from well known exhibitors, with a small seasoning of novices. Across the pond, as I have often written, it is the novice who makes the shows successful.

Vic. W. Williams, the enthusiastic Collie breeder of Lethbridge, Alberta, informs me that after several years' endeavors, he has at last become the possessor of a really good blue merle Collie. On his first outing at Calgary at seven months, he went to Winners dog, best puppy, and novice, and reserve for best dog all breeds in the show under Messrs. Saunders, Stevens and Cooper, and repeated at Medicine Hat under J. C. Fletcher. Rose Brae Rising Sun has since these shows proved his worth in the breeding kennel, having sired an exceedingly promising litter, which contains three merles. I have heard a lot of the quality of Rising Sun and hope to have the pleasure of seeing him and his enthusiastic owner at some of the Western shows this year.

R. Holliday, a very keen Whippet fancier of Montreal, sends me some interesting news and sidelights of his showing experiences, which I prob-

ably will refer to in a future issue. He argues that shows around Montreal could easily get an entry of from forty to fifty Whippets providing a suitable classification was given. Owing mainly to the said lack of co-operation, Whippet fanciers have refused to exhibit their dogs, and, in fact, R. Holliday has gone still farther and disposed of many of his best to fanciers across the border. I have only heard one side of the question, but do feel that my correspondent is sincere; therefore my advice to him is to try and start a Whippet club in or around Montreal, the secretary of which could approach show-giving clubs who, I am confident, would only be too willing to work together for the good of the breed.

That the American Kennel Club are really sincere in trying to make the exhibition of dogs a worth-while sport is shown by their recent ruling that all public handlers have to be licensed. The growth and popularity of dog shows across the border is really extraordinary. Through shows being so far apart, and many breeders and exhibitors not being able to spare the necessary time to attend personally at all the shows they wish to support, has meant that either they must withhold their support or give their dogs to a public handler to take on the circuit. This has meant that during the last five or six years the profession of public handler has been greatly increased, and by so doing has brought into its ranks many most undesirable characters. These undesirables have brought discredit to the profession, for they seemed to think that once they arrived at a show, all they had to do was to get drunk and have a good time and pay little or no attention to their charges. Our best known and thoroughly reliable handlers have been as thoroughly disgusted with these spoil sports as the exhibitors and judges, and they will welcome the fact that the American Kennel Club have by licensing them, solved the somewhat difficult problem as to how these undesirable characters should be banished from their profession. The problem has never been acute at our Canadian shows, but for the sake of keeping our shows clean and assuring exhibitors that their dogs will be properly cared for when given in the charge of a handler, I trust that the Canadian Kennel Club will also license the handlers.

Although I could not get to the National Kennel Club show held in con-

junction with the Royal Winter Fair until on Wednesday morning, I was amply repaid for my long journey by being able to see what a splendid show it was. The show secretary, Capt. H. Dudley Waters, is deserving of very sincere congratulations for the excellence of his arrangements and the bench show committee for having looked after the judges so well, who one and all were delighted at the hospitality extended to them. Speaking of the judges reminds me that I have never attended a show where I heard so few exhibitors who failed to see eye to eye with the judge. The show impressed me first for its cleanliness and its orderly arrangements, and also for the splendid quality of the exhibits. The newcomer in Airedales was Geo. Ward's Courtiers Boy, who evidently by his condition had not gotten over his sea trip, a useful terrier on the day, but shown light in condition. Beagles did not show up strong, strange, for we have plenty of the merry little hounds in Ontario. Bostons were a real quality group. Bulldogs were hardly as good as I have seen at some of the Toronto shows, particularly the weaker sex, where I missed Reg. P. Sparkes' good bitch. Bull Terriers were a very high class entry, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland and R. H. Elliott practically dividing the spoils with Franklin Galloper and Ch. Haymarket Dawn, the latter again bringing well deserved notice to her variety by winning the Terrier group. Cairns were nice, and I firmly believe these gay little Terriers are catching on. Mrs. Earnshaw's extremely typical Chow, Chang Chu, proved quite one of the attractions. Collies mustered well, Mrs. Ilch and the Anahassit Kennels both bringing extra good teams. It was also a pleasure to note the quality of the puppies. Fox Terriers, smooth, were only fair, but the Wires were a compliment to the known abil-



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ity of the judge, Capt. O. A. Shaw McKean, who certainly gave satisfaction with his placings. J. F. Strachan introduced Ormsby Little Pal, a son of Rainbow, who made a very creditable debut, finishing up by gaining the Special for best Terrier puppy in the show, much to the delight of Harry Armistead, one of the most popular handlers we have on this continent. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy very naturally were delighted that Ch. Watteau Review again was awarded the Special for best, but he had to thank the fact that the winning bitch, Geo. Ward's Lights O' Loomland, had not recovered from her sea trip or the positions might have been reversed. This beautiful little bitch will go far, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy showed good judgment in inducing a change of ownership. It was well worth the journey for the writer to be able to see the winning Irish Terrier, H. E. Whitley's Kilvara Postman, bred by our old friend Jerry O'Callaghan. This beautiful Terrier is a read acquisition for Canada and should prove of great value to breeders. Mrs. F. T. Mathis certainly handled the many strong classes of Pekingese extremely well, for the quality and evenness of the classes made the task of the judge by no means an easy one. After going over the Pomeranians, I must say that I was somewhat disappointed at the meagre entry; it certainly looks as if the Pekes have pushed them out of the proud position they used to hold as our most popular toy. Our "Bob" Ross had a number of particularly good classes to judge, and it is needless to say that he acquitted himself well, for Bob ranks as one of the leading all-round judges on the American continent at the present time. My good friend, C. M. Burnholme,

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had some real classes of Scotties, and the wonderful achievement of Dr. and Mrs. Batt in winning first in every class was thoroughly well deserved. They undoubtedly have a great team of "Diehards", and the pleasing feature of their team is that several are home bred. Setters, both English and Irish, made a splendid showing, but everyone was sorry to hear that the absence of C. A. Stone was caused through illness. I know his endless friends will join me in wishing him a speedy recovery. Raymond L. Patterson pleased all by his careful judging of Shepherds, which proved to be one of the greatest attractions of the show. In the absence of J. Macy Willetts, the Cockers were judged by "Bob" Ross, who certainly made no mistake in making the Brampton Cocker Kennels' Ch. Queen Bess Jay the best Cocker. The Russian Wolfhound—undoubtedly the most impressive of all our large breeds—came up in goodly numbers for the opinion of H. Dumbrowsky, who gave the Romanoff Kennel Ch. Nazimova the Special. I could not wait for the Special for Best in Show, but I saw the ultimate winner, R. F. Maloney's Ch. Herewithem J.P., one of the very best Pointers that has ever entered a show ring. Of course, he has his faults, but show me a dog that has not and I have yet to see a better specimen of his breed than J.P.

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The Windsor Kennel Club are holding their first open show on March 19th and 20th. A. H. Green is the Secretary, and further particulars can be obtained from 62 Elm Avenue, Windsor.

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In conclusion, may I thank my many friends who have sent their good wishes for the forthcoming year and at the same time I wish one and all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

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THE race for the winning of the above splendid trophies was not at all exciting, in fact, all contenders were merely "also rans" in comparison as the following tables will show.

Winner of the Garden City Press Trophy, Champion Haymarket Dawn, (C.K.C.S.B., 69997), Bull Terrier, owned by Humphrey Elliott, of Ottawa, who won The Garden City Press Trophy with twelve points.

Other contenders were: Jas. F. Strachan's Wire Fox Terrier, Ormsby Johnnie Alex, (49012), 3 points; Mrs. B. M. Frost's Boston Terrier, Ch. Lady Wynnewood, (67651), 3 points; Dr. J. T. Cooper's Collie, Elmhill Molly, 3 points. Dogs with less than 3 points were the Beagle, Ch. Model Swampy Queen; Bulldog, Kingsway Dominator; Cocker Spaniel, Beauty of Barrie; Wire Fox Terrier, Barovian Reflex; Whippet, Victory Flying Mistress; Wire Fox Terrier, Redcliffe Swell; Bulldog, Ch. Markus Samson; Scottish Terrier, Haldon Countess; Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Calma's Durbar; Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Albany Matchless.

Winner of the Glenrose Flashaway Trophy, Champion Haymarket Dawn, won the Glenrose Flashaway Memorial Trophy with ten points. Other



The beautiful Garden City Press Trophy, won by Ch. Hay Market Dawn. (Trophy donated by Garden City Press, Quebec and Toronto).

contenders were: Walter Bartlett's Pointer, Ridgeway Jenny Lind, (C.K.C.S.B., 68663), 4 points; Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Alany Matchless, 4 points; Margaret Orr's Pointer, Lindy Flash, 3 points; Mrs. D. McNair's Greyhound, Freedom's Maiden, (C.K.C.S.B. 50503) 3 points. Dogs with less than 3 points: English Setter, Selkirk Mikidi; Beagle, Ch. Model Swampy Queen; Wire Fox Terrier, Ch. Humbervale Dancing Master; Springer Spaniel High Tide Parney, Whippet, Ch. Edina Dot; Cocker Spaniel, Beauty of Barrie; Wire Fox Terrier, Redcliffe Swell; Bulldog, Markus Samson; Scottish Terrier, Haldon Countess; Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Calma's Durbar.

C. A. Stone Trophy.

Irish Setter enthusiasts will be interested in the present standing of the C. A. Stone Trophy at this date.

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The judging problem was a big concern to the management at the beginning, but it did not last long. Acceptance after acceptance was received, and the advertised list of judges tells the story more eloquently than any words of ours could ever hope to accomplish. And it is left to the imagination of our readers to determine the elements of sportsmanship, sentiment or sympathy that has made the list possible. Heading the list we find John E. de Mund, M.D., the president of our respected neighbor organization, the American Kennel Club, and with the doctor comes his First Vice-President, P. Hamilton Goodsell, and Second Vice-President, Charles T. Inglee, three of the best versed authorities on dogdom to be found on this Continent. And three of the most respected to boot. We make no attempt to mention the judges that will officiate in the order of their degrees of merit, but rather because of their generous and prompt response to the S.O.S. sent to them.

Who does not know Alex H. Stewart, of Chicago? His name is a household word wherever Airedales, Bulldogs, Fox Terriers or Scotties are welcome guests, and in England Mr. Stewart is as popular as a judge as he is on this side of the water. Mrs. Daley, of Detroit, and Mrs. Hager, of Braddock, Pa., are both specialists in their respective fields, and large entries will await their coming to Toronto on February 5th and 6th.

Popular "Bill" Schwinger comes from Buffalo to take the Collies and Shelties. Mr. Schwinger has imported and bred good ones, and his work here will be watched with more than ordinary interest. At Buffalo Show last year Mr. Schwinger brought out a Collie that went high in the Group, and there were quite a few who had the Collie marked for Best in Show, all breeds.

Shepherds are to have Anton A. Rost, of New York, and few know the breed any better than Mr. Rost does.

Our Canadian Kennel Club director, W. H. Pym, of Vancouver, B.C., takes the Pomeranians, and a large entry on this occasion would go far to offset the claim that the Peke is the most popular of the Toy breeds in Canada to-day.

The Group classes have been turned over to the careful keeping of Bert Swann, Toronto, and that is proof that the last minutes of the show will be the most interesting part of the fixture, and for some, the most profitable.

Dr. de Mund will handle the Best in Show feature; and all in all the Norman K. Swire Memorial Show

seems to be earmarked "Success" already.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. EDITOR

Puffing the weed of Cuba, and pushing a new Whal, both from "old Santa" himself, and looking over the pile of greetings from far and near, 1929 seems on the verge of slipping into history. Old 1929 leaves many memories, some that are pleasant, such as a good year's general business; some that are not so pleasant, such as the losing of several good friends by death, the slumps in the market, etc., but as we slip into the New Year we are inspired with the many and wonderful possibilities that lie to our hands, and confidently visualize the best year of all time as it approaches. The sun of dogdom is still in the ascendant, the wonderful Christmas numbers of the Canine magazines are proof of the popularity of "Man's Best Friend", if any such proof was asked for, or required. We have never seen dog journals come out of England as sumptuous nor as elaborate as those that have just come to hand.

For a while this office table looked like a bargain counter at Eaton's, so numerous were the cards which came from "the ends of the earth" it seemed. From the many I have selected, at least, four for framing, that is just how fine they all were. To name the senders would not interest Kennel & Bench readers perhaps, but it will be of interest if I give a sample of how they try to rile my "Scotch", and this from my good friend Dr. C. Y. Ford. The card shows a Scot, with plentiful whiskers and other material comforts, plodding through the snow, and carefully checking every step through a magnifying glass, and he tells his tale of woe thuswise:

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Due thanks, everybody, and now that we are all actually in contact again, let us take a new and firmer hold, and see to it that the good wishes so bountifully expressed are caused to materialize in the New Year.

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Many of our readers were able to get a lot of educational pleasure in their Christmas reading from the two remarkable Christmas offerings sent over by "Our Dogs" and "The Dog World," in fact the writer arrived late for the theatre because of the rare treats contained in both, and later, wished he had forfeited the theatre pleasure for the much more interesting possibilities of the English Canine Magazines.

To have Theo Marples, the veteran leader of the world's greatest dog magazine, "Our Dogs" tell of the part played by the ladies of Great Britain, in the breeding and exhibiting of dogs, and in British sport generally, is a rare feast in itself, and no dog fancier, who has read Mr. Marples' article, can ever be as lukewarm to our sport as they were before the reading. Will. Halley, always a clever writer, tells of The Past, The Present, and The Future of certain breeds, popular and otherwise. The one and only Holland Buckley enthralls as he relates the story of Exportation of Terriers Abroad, and asks if such exportations are impoverishing British Stock. Walter S. Glynn takes for his contribution Terriers, read it, it is good. Then that young Scotchman, T. W. Hagarth, just returned from a judging "tour of the world," at least his engagements took him to India, Africa and the Antipodes. The engagements ran into 11 months, and to keep his appointments, 50,000 miles were travelled and 16 championship shows were judged. This story is chock full of interest, and shows the sport of exhibiting to be definitely established almost the whole world over.

"Our Dogs," including the supplement, makes 394 pages of delightful reading that is at once pleasant and profitable for novice and old-time fancier alike.

"The Dog World" is again a tribute to the British fanciers. The reading matter and the illustrations have never been equalled. A clever insert, in colors, shows His Majesty, the King, in action, there he stands in the fern covert, shooting at pheasants on the Sandringham. This picture is most refreshing in view of His Majesty's recent prolonged illness. Friends of Geo. S. Thomas—and they are plentiful—have an especial treat in a full page picture showing the

estimable George seated with the Wire Fox Terrier, "None Eagle," posing on his knee. The picture is from a painting by Frederick T. Daws and is one of the best studies ever produced on a canvas.

The Editor, Phyllis Robson, who, by the way, contributes an article on "The Cultivation of Coat," in this issue, has every reason to be proud of her "Annual." Novice Shepherd breeders, and particularly, those of them that practice training their animals, should read Stanley J. Porter's article on "Training the Alsatian."

"The Joys of Friendship in the Terrier World" as told by the Rev. A. J. Skinner, B.A., brings home to us the realization of the many friendships made possible by our association with dog breeders and exhibitors. Have you ever considered this angle of the game? You should, it is well worth while.

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In the late Fall, H. J. Placey, of Sherbrooke, the master mind of the Belmoss establishment, had in mind Belmoss Bluebird, a Belmoss bred Springer—and quite a youngster—together with the famous triple international champion, Inveresk Chancellor, for the Royal, N. K. Swire Memorial, and New York Shows, satisfied that new history could be made for Belmoss and for Springers generally by the arrangement. However, "the best laid plans o' men an' mice gang aft agley" as Robbie Burns has so truthfully said, and so it was with Belmoss plans.

Sickness in the family. Slumps in the stock market and the death of Belmoss Bluebird, sent the rare arrangement to the four winds of Heaven temporarily. New Years has brought its compensations, and the sun is about to shine again for Placey. Ch. Jacqueline has contributed a litter of 4 boys and 3 girls, and Int. Ch. Belmoss Countess has thrown in as her share, five of each sex. The sire of both litters being the noted, and only triple Int. Ch. in the British Empire, i.e., the aforementioned Inveresk Chancellor. The sickness has spent itself, and we hope, the market slump has too. Mr. Placey has left for Battle Creek Sanatorium, and on his return he hopes that everything will be "hunky dory" again and that he will be able to enjoy a lot of shows in 1930.

CHAMPION HAYMARKET DAWN.

This sweet Bull Terrier bitch, that has been filling the public eye so consistently at all recent shows, has become the property of R. M. Kenney, Buckingham, Quebec. This information came over the radio just as we were enjoying the Christmas festivities. We hope to see the rather pretty daughter of Haymarket Senator ex

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Haymarket Countess continue her efforts for the higher pinnacles at the coming shows, and offer our congratulations to Humphrey Elliott, of Ottawa, the breeder of Dawn, for the success he has made of breeding Bull Terriers of the highest order in days gone by, and express the hope that his interest and activities will be long spared for more and better "white 'uns."

HE IS HESITATING.

John Ritchie, of Ottawa, has sold his noted Springers, Inveresk Clip, Inveresk Comfort and Ch. Boghurst Bushe, to a client in California, i.e., Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Jr., and now John is hesitating in an effort to decide whether he should continue in Spring-

ers or step into the ever increasing enthusiasm that is surrounding the Scottish Terrier. Mr. Ritchie knows his Springer, and all about it, so no doubt it will be rather hard for him to relinquish his standing in this popular breed.

Better flip a penny, Jack, and abide by the result, and so get ready for the 1930 shows now about to commence.

GOOD FANCIER IN ACCIDENT.

That sterling fancier, Fred Goodfellow, of Montreal, had the misfortune to get mixed up in an automobile accident and came out of it pretty well buckled up. This is rather tough on Mr. Goodfellow as we know he has had plenty of trouble recently without this happening to him. His host of friends will be hoping that his mending will be speedy, and that he will soon be restored to normal again.

ALF. LOVERIDGE OVER IN ENGLAND.

The owner of the Bergholtz Shepherd Kennels is now in England saying "Hello" to his folks, and trying to "spot" a good dog or two for his clients on this side of the water.

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THE FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

As far as Canada is concerned, the 1930 dog show year starts off on the very first day of the year, when the

Bulldog Breeders' Association, after a long period of absence from the championship show ring, will make a bid for the spotlight again.

The next will be the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show," mentioned elsewhere in this issue, both in our reading and on advertising pages, and in "The President's Letter."

On March the 15th, the Pekin Palace Dog Association will hold its specialty fixture, full particulars will be given later, but it is understood that this vigorous specialty club is aiming at the highest mark possible this year.

And on March 19th and 20th, the recently-formed Windsor Kennel Club will endeavour to get a large entry of all breeds lined up for its first all-breed show since the club's re-organization

Toronto Kennel Club has not yet claimed dates for its annual all-breed Easter fixture, but it is dollars to doughnuts that this grand old club will be found open and doing business on Good Friday and Saturday as usual.

We look for an encouraging dog show year in 1930, and clubs should make application for their licence well ahead of the show, if for no other reason than to have the dates listed, and so enable the exhibitors to follow the dog show calendar closely. Next.

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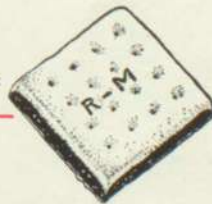
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