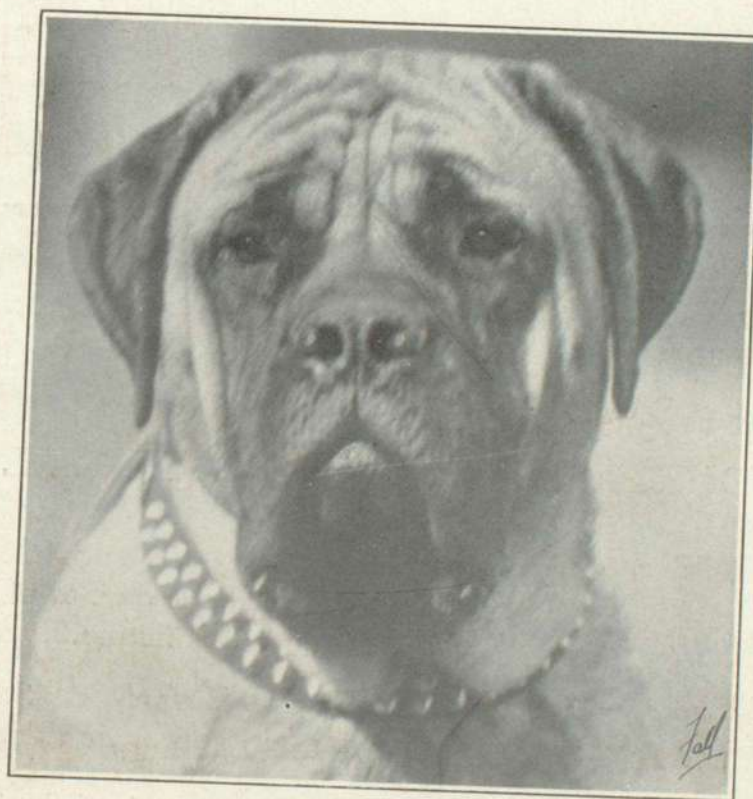


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June 8—Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Ass'n., San Francisco, Calif. I. C. Ackerman, Sec'y., 354 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

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INTERESTING ACTION AT LAW



CASE interesting to all owners of dogs was argued in the Appellate of the Supreme Court of Ontario in the form of an appeal from the Division Court of the County of Ontario. The circumstances and the decision are fully set out in the written Judgment which was read by the Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell as follows:—

"The plaintiff had an imported Walker foxhound which he lent to one Mantell, who lost it in January, 1929. It turned up at the place of one Noon, and remained there for a time. The plaintiff had in the meantime advertised for it and sent a man to find it if possible. It was valuable—all parties agreed on a value of \$120. Noon caused himself to be assessed for the dog, and got a tag for it, neglecting, however, to affix it, as required by the Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act, R.S.O. 1927 ch. 300, sec. 4 (1). Consequently, as admitted on all hands, it was a 'dog without a tag' within the meaning of the statute. The defendant, a neighbor of Noon, rented his farm (200 acres) to one Marlow, reserving his house, stabling in the barn, and a small orchard. Marlow kept sheep on the farm and also worked it as a farm for grain. About the 16th January, 1929, the dog accompanied Noon to the defendant's house, where Noon was accustomed to go for water. There was at the defendant's place a female of the species, and the natural consequence followed. The dog would go to the defendant's on an average every other day with Noon, and then wander about the place. The defendant says that he saw it chasing sheep—but that fact, if it is a fact, may be neglected, as also the fact, if it is a fact, that the dog was found in the defendant's hen-house more than once. The dog was seen, however, in the big orchard, part of the property leased to Marlow, where sheep were kept, and it was in the orchard when it was caught by the defendant and killed.

Irrespective of the provisions of sec. 8 (c) of the Act, the defendant can justify his act in killing the dog under sec. 4 (5), which provides that 'every dog which is found off the premises upon which he is habitually kept without a tag and not under the control of any person may be killed.'

R.S.O. ch. 3, sec. 4, sub-sec. 5, referred to above reads as follows:—

"Every dog which is found off the premises upon which it is habitually kept without a tag and not under the control of any person may be killed."

The above Judgment and quotation speak for themselves and comment is unnecessary.

TO CROP OR NOT TO CROP

In view of the fact that this is becoming a live issue in the Canadian Kennel Club two side-lights on the question from two other Countries might be found interesting.

The current issue of "Popular Dogs" which, as you know, is published in Philadelphia, contains an editorial which begins with the following sentence:—"Despite the opinion of a few who insist that the anti-cropping edict of New York and Massachusetts has had a derogatory effect upon the breeds concerned, a little thought on the matter convinces that the majority of breeds coming within this classification have already benefited substantially." The editorial goes on to state that as far as registrations with the American Kennel Club are concerned some of the breeds affected already show an unprecedented increase.

"Popular Dogs" also point out that Boston Terriers, Bull Terriers, Great Danes and Schnauzers had a particularly fine entry at the New York show. In fact, the entry of eighty-three Bull Terriers was absolutely a record-breaker. It should, however, in all fairness be pointed out that dogs cropped before 1st September, 1929, were eligible at this show, and also that as far as the Bull Terrier entry is concerned it was due very largely to the active campaign carried on by the Bull-Terrier Club of America through its very efficient Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Sheraton.

The side-light from England is afforded by an extremely interesting letter from Dr. G. M. Vevers of London, one of the best known Bull-Terrier breeders in England, and the breeder of the sensational "Regent Achilles" which has just been imported by the Rev. Father Heaney of Long Island. Enclosed with Dr. Vevers' letter was a picture of one of his dogs illustrating the effect which the many years of non-cropping has had on the breed. The picture is of a beautifully proportioned Bull-Terrier with a small and perfectly-formed ear, standing quite erect, and the beauty and symmetry of the dog are quite equal to that of any cropped dog we have ever seen. If cropping is prohibited in Canada the logical outcome will be that the breeders will turn their attention to the development of this small, well-formed, erect ear. It will probably take years to develop it, just as it has in England, but no doubt it will be developed ultimately.

WHIPPET RACING

Here is a fine sport which has practically died out in Eastern Canada, simply because it got into the hands of the wrong people, and the other fanciers became disgusted with the manner in which the sport was being conducted. In the good old ante-bellum days the annual races at the Canadian National Exhibition were, as a rule, well conducted, and furnished splendid sport. Such thorough sportsmen as George West of Boston, and others from Winnipeg and other places used to send their dogs, and the races aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the thousands of spectators who crowded the grandstand. After the war, for a time races were conducted at Sunnyside, but it seemed impossible to eliminate crookedness and rowdiness. The result was inevitable.

The other side of the picture is presented by the Whippet races in British Columbia, where, under the skilful, energetic and upright management of our British Columbia representative and good friend, Mr. Pym, and his associates, the sport is conducted in a manner which reflects the utmost credit on all concerned. The rules are so framed that the possibility of crookedness is practically eliminated, and proper conduct on the part of the participants is rigidly enforced.

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Dogs That Ladies Like, By FREEMAN LLOYD.



a fondness for animals must appear when the husband or sweetheart may enjoy the surroundings of the family fireside, whilst a dog snoozes on the hearth! No one may look after puppies like a woman can; a man is irregular, thoughtless and irresponsible as compared with the feminine side of the house, interested in our friends—the dogs!

During a fairly extensive span of life of which quite half a century has been passed in those circles where high-class, sporting and fancy dogs have been the predominating subjects of every day, there have occurred many changes in this old kennel world of ours. In the late seventies and early eighties of the last century, it was accounted that a woman must be really "fast" if she allowed herself to be seen leading her own dog into the judging ring at a provincial dog show. A woman might own a dog; but to exhibit it in her own name, was looked upon by her maiden aunts and the other drab women of sanctimonious types, as something unspeakably incorrect for the daughters of man. Dog shows like music halls and dances, has bad names; and that

WOMEN like all sorts of dogs, and so far as one's existence has been happily spent in this so-called vale of tears, I have never observed a lady disliked because of her fondness for dogs. Concerning the masculine or sterner sex, it is said that an affection for children and dogs, points to some higher trait in the good character or disposition of the mere male! Then how much better such

was sufficient for to set the town's tongue wagging and scandalizing to the nth degree. Strange to write, it was a Queen of England who was to change the sentiment of her people towards the feeling against the alleged impropriety of exhibiting pure-bred dogs owned by women at the public dog shows. It was that distinguished woman Queen Victoria of blessed memory, who was to start a crusade in favor of lady exhibitors of dogs. For the Queen was a true fancier of Skye Terriers, Collies and the Lupino or Florentine Spitz dogs. The last mentioned were classed as Pomeranians.

Just after the Queen commenced to exhibit her dogs from the Windsor Castle Kennels, her daughter-in-law, Alexandra, Princess of Wales, became interested in the London and provincial exhibitions. Some of the best of the borzoi (Russian Wolfhounds), Japanese Spaniels, and Clumber Spaniels arrived at the larger English events. These royal exhibits came from Sandringham, Norfolk, where Clumbers and Labrador retrievers are still the

chief gun dogs kept on the premises. It cannot be said that King George V is such an alround dog fancier, as was his father and mother. The present monarch seems to be contented with his spaniels and retrievers — strictly gun dogs. On the other hand, it will be borne in mind by the older exhibitors that King Edward VII was ever game and ready enough to pick up and take an interest in any old and reputable dog of a pure-breed that came down the pike — any dog from a Newfoundland to a Samoyed, or from a St. Bernard to a wire-haired Fox terrier.

King Edward commenced his dog show career at the earliest of exhibitions held in London and Birmingham in or around the year 1860. To the end Edward remained a breeder and shower of high-class dogs.



Miss Marina Barnuch of Wyandanch, Long Island, N.Y., and her prize Irish Setters, Marobar Faverose and Marobar Sheila IV.

His wire-haired fox terrier was led behind the gun carriage that conveyed the royal corpse to its last resting place.

And so it came to pass in the early nineties of the last cycle that the women of the British Isles commenced to burnish the brass name-plates on their dogs' collars, and, with the little beasties all washed and dolled up, they sauntered forth to the annual shows held in the home towns. In this way the first women made a bid for prominence for their dogs in the great and public competitions. What Queen Victoria and the Princess of Wales were doing, must be right; there could be no harm; the Queen could do no wrong! And as every new situation or moment in our lives produces someone to fill

and fit the office of leader, there arose the late Mrs. Stenard Robinson who, like her contemporary the late Mrs. Pankhurst, was to lead the women of England—aye the Empire and world at large—into pastures fresh and fields anew.

It is now to behold the changes that have taken place during the last three or four decades! Where a woman was almost afraid to tread, she now glides along with all the confidence and loveliness of her charming and unrestrained self. She has thrown off the manacles and cast aside the leg-irons of the blue-stockinged spinsters of a past, buried and unmourned generation.

And what good have women done for bench shows and field trials? someone will ask. They have accomplished heaps and heaps of good for the benefit of both diversions, must be the one and only reply to the narrow-minded individual who dislikes the presence of women in the fields of pastime or sport. To-day, there are probably as many women exhibitors of dogs, as men show-ers.

Women have made—yes made popular a half-a-dozen or more of the now most important of breeds—among them the dogs that to-day are reckoned the more saleable and consequently expensive. When Queen Victoria commenced exhibiting Marco and other Pomeranians, the great lady started something. In a like way, the Pekingese dog at Windsor was to become historical as one of the first of his breed to reach Europe. The Queen made no bones about naming the little dog that Admiral Sir John Hay or his men found at the sacking of the Imperial City of Peking, during the China war. The estimable lady called her



Miss Bee Jackson of New York City, and Chihuahua dog, LaRex Snow Flake, winner of many first prizes.

doesn't matter what breed of dog comes along, the ladies of all civilized countries will be among the first to take an interest in that variety of dog, be it as big and ugly as a gorilla, or as puny and exquisite as a marmoset monkey!

At the last New York show held in Madison Square Garden, the most attractive exhibit was that of close on twenty little Chihuahua dogs exhibited in tiers of ebony, glass-fronted, gilt-decorated cages bedecked with costly blooms, palms, ferns and other confections from the hot-houses of the horticulturist. Here was a show in itself; and, as it happened, it was a show put on by the daughter of a great showman. The lady was no other than Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell, who recently succeeded to much of the estate of her millionaire parent, the celebrated founder of the Proctor playhouses in New York and elsewhere. When the "lay-out" of the former Miss Proctor's exhibit was seen at the Garden, it was to be reminded of the superlative beauty of the interior of the Proctor Theatre at 58th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York. There you are allowed to believe you are being entertained—even in winter—under the canopy of a delightfully blue sky, with its ever-moving, fleece-like clouds, and brilliant constellations of the azure heavens. What a wealth of decoration! How pleasing to be able to enjoy your optical and aural pleasures 'midst the surroundings of an oriental-like palace! Here is to be seen a living reflection of the tastes of a dead and great American showman in the truest sense of that word. At the New York dog show of this year of grace, 1930, could be observed the



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artistic delights, and hang-the-expense joyousnesses of Henrietta Proctor, who was to make all Gotham its fashionables and otherwise, sit up and take notice that a woman's dogs were quite something out of the ordinary, and beautiful to look upon. Moreover, like jewels, they could be of great price.

This Chihuahua dog exhibition was an example of what a woman could do to popularize a fragile and exotic little bit of dog flesh! There was the ever-pleasing combination of good Toy dogs, floral decorations and expensive accommodations; even the bottoms of the little kennels were of carefully laid parquet flooring; It was heard these cages had cost between three and four thousand dollars. It is thought that Chihuahua dogs had never received such a great advertisement since the days of Madama Adelina Patti who, when singing at a concert in Mexico, was presented with a bouquet of flowers, in the centre of which was hidden a tiny Chihuahua dog, which was afterwards to become the prime favorite at Craig-y-Noc (Rock of the Night) Castle, near Neath, South Wales.

Need one point to the splendid positions which the Chow Chow dogs of China have attained at the shows and in the households of the ladies of Bri-

tain and North America! And who put the blue-tongued and gummed oriental dogs in that more than ordinarily favored and honorable place? The dog-fancying women of both continents, is the one and only answer.

Of all the interesting shows during the big New York Week, the Chow Chow Club's gathering was the most remarkable. It was a ladies' show, with one of the most prominent of American sportswomen, Mrs. David Wagstaff, as judge. The Chow Chow dogs arrived from near and far: it was a gala day for the breed that was first brought to Rome by the Jesuit missionaries who were the earliest men of occidental culture to visit the Far East. And like the Jesuit men of old, who showed the blue-tongued and strange dogs as the one and only pure-bred dogs, to the gaping and wondering common people of the Eternal City, so, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, in February last, the exhibitors or handlers of the Chow Chows, were opening the mouths of their dogs, to demonstrate to the fair lady in the ring, that the exhibits were of the self-same, only and true breed. Here were strange dogs given to posterity by the people of very likely the oldest of the world's countries, where, very likely, the creature called Man first lived and had his being.

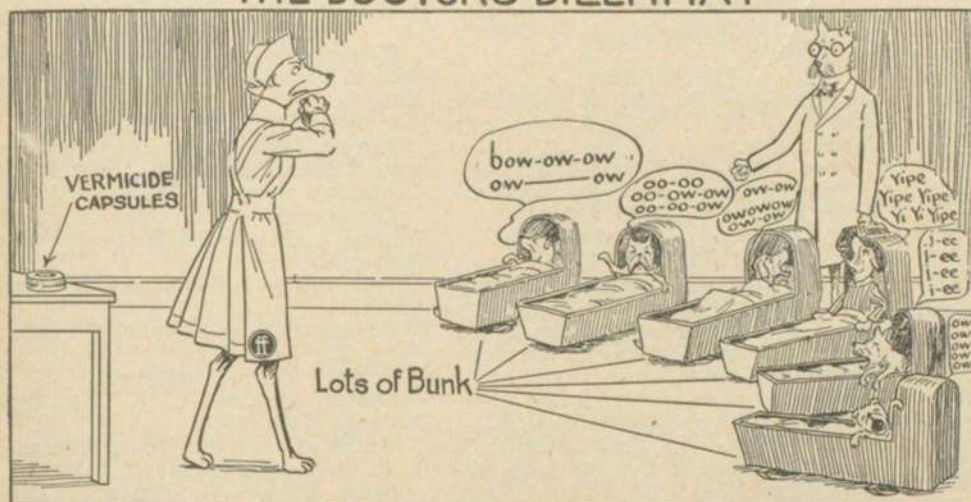
And who put the Chow Chow dog on the maps of Europe and North America? The ladies, my friends, the ladies!

Sporting, or those dogs generally associated with the sports of the field, have been taken up and well patronized by ladies of rank, position and fashion on both sides of the Atlantic. In recent years, women have been prominent as handlers of their spaniels in the field trial competitions held in the United States. It remained for a lady to form and build up such an all-important institution as the Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club of America. The personage referred to is no other than Mrs. Moffitt, of Poughkeepsie, New York. What more good than this could a woman or man undertake to accomplish, something really worth while, for the benefit of a breed of sporting dogs, here, or anywhere else? Could a person effect a greater blessing for a sporting dog? "No" will be your unqualified and immediate reply. So it shall be that Mrs. Moffitt's good name and useful life will be ever associated with her laudable championship of the hunting Cocker Spaniel. The Rowcliffe lady is making a worker out of a variety of spaniel that otherwise might have become degenerate and next to useless for the purposes of the sportsman.

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WINDSOR KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The first attempt to try their strength in the all-breed show business was made by the recently organized Windsor Kennel Club, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20. These dates clashed with Toledo and Cincinnati shows, and so dogs from United States Kennels were conspicuous because of their absence.

President and Show Superintendent George Hewson had a few hard workers in the limelight, and if he can double their number with men who like to do something for this club, the experience gained this year will be found valuable by the time the next fixture comes around.

The benching was practically new, and is now the property of the Club. The venue was the Municipal Market, and there, 1,000 dogs can be accommodated when the entries demand that space. That dog shows are wanted at Windsor was easily noticed by the strong gallery that gathered round the benches, and around the spacious ring, when the judging was going on, and all that is needed to make Windsor a strong contender to be considered a major fixture is a trifle more experience, and a few more dependable workers.

Walter H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont., was the all-rounder, and as he will be referring to the Windsor fixture in his "Canadian Fancy" we will be content to give the point rating and awards here.

Dogs benched—154.

Championship points—1.

Best in show—Wire Fox Terrier, Lights O' Loomland, J. R. Kennedy.

Best Canadian-bred—Bull Terrier, Ch. Albion Victor, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

Best in Sporting Group—Retriever, Nelson, H. V. P. Lewis.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Chow Chow, Pogo of Kang Shi, Leonard Depagter.

Best in Working Group—Doberman Pinscher, The Imperative of Rhinegold, F. W. Warner.

Best in Terrier Group—Wire Fox Terrier, Lights O' Loomland, J. R. Kennedy.

Best in Toy Group—Pomeranian, Parkgate Playboy of Pomona, Mrs. J. B. Flynn.

BEAGLES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Jack Perdue's Andy Joy; 2, Jack Perdue's Bruce Joy.

Novice, Dogs—1, Bruce Joy; 2, Jas. Jones' Bill Jones.

Limit, Dogs (not exceeding 13 inches)—1, Bruce Joy.

Limit, Dogs (over 13 and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, A. H. Steer's Slote's Buster; 2, James Jones' Barney Jones.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Ch. Whip Peace Tiny Tim; 2, Jack Perdue's Barney Joy.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Whip Peace Tiny Tim.

Reserve Winners—Andy Joy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Jack Perdue's Jane Joy.

Limit, Bitches (over 13 and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, H. Steer's Bessie Jones.

Winners, Bitches—Bessie Jones.

Reserve Winners—Jane Joy.

Best of Breed—Ch. Whip Peace Tiny Tim.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Winners and Best of Breed—A. M. Cowie's Evolutionist.

POINTERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. R. Wardle's Murray's Kent; 2, Dr. C. A. Bromley's Comet's Dru.

Open, Dogs—1, Murray's Kent.

Winners, Dogs—Murray's Kent; reserve winners withheld.

Best of Breed—Murray's Kent.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Limit, Dogs—1, Fred Drouillard's Dru's Rod; 2, W. T. Gilbert's Gilbert's Nip; 3, W. R. Wardle's Frank's Tobin.

Open, Dogs—1, C. D. Brown's Brownie's King.

Winners, Dogs—Dru's Rod.

Reserve Winners—Gilbert's Nip.

Limit, Bitches—1, Fred Drouillard's Graceful Wanda; 2, Cousins & Drouillard's Miss Fire.

Open, Bitches—1, Cousins & Drouillard's Dru's Doll.

Winners, Bitches—Graceful Wanda.

Reserve Winners—Dru's Doll.

Best of Breed—Graceful Wanda.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—1, John Boomer's Essex Colonel.

Novice, Dogs (black)—1, Essex Colonel; 2, C. V. Gordon's Essex Falcon.

Limit and Open, Dogs (black)—1, Essex Colonel.

Novice, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, A. E. Price's Gold Dust; 2, Wm. Reese's Prince Kenos.

Limit and Open, Dogs (any solid color other than black)—1, Gold Dust.

Winners, Dogs (solid color)—Gold Dust.

Reserve Winners (solid color)—Essex Colonel.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, H.

Samson's Essex Bluebell; 2, William Mundy's Essex Queen of the Turf.

Novice, Bitches (black)—1, Essex Bluebell.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—1, Essex Queen of the Turf.

Open, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—1, Essex Queen of the Turf.

Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Essex Bluebell.

Reserve Winners (solid color)—Essex Queen of the Turf.

Best of Breed—Gold Dust.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed—J. J. Clark's Edgewood Ranger.

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Novice, Dogs—1, R. Maskery's Romanoff Prince Saratoff; 3, Gordon L. Fountain's Romanoff Duke Alexander.

Canadian-bred and Open, Dogs—3, Gordon L. Fountain's Romanoff Duke Alexander.

Open, Dogs—1, Romanoff Duke Alexander.

Winners, Dogs—Romanoff Prince Saratoff.

Reserve Winners withheld.

Novice, Bitches—1, R. Maskery's Princess Korniloff.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Bitches—1, R. Maskery's Romanoff Tara.

Open, Bitches—1, Princess Korniloff.

Winners, Bitches—Princess Korniloff.

Reserve Winners—Romanoff Tara.

Best of Breed—Princess Korniloff.

COLLIES (Rough)

Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson's Windsor Captain Lukeo; 2, G. P. Hunting's San Clemente Herald; 3, Mrs. G. Feyge's Duke Superior.

Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Windsor Captain Lukeo; 2, F. M. Watt's Afton; 3, Donald Morand's Budford Supreme.

Canadian-bred, Dogs (any color)—1, San Clemente Herald.

Limit, Dogs (sable or sable and white)—1, Windsor Captain Lukeo; 2, San Clemente Herald.

Open, Dogs (sable or sable and white)—1, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Demetry's Oakshaw Brae Denny; 2, San Clemente Herald.

Winners, Dogs—Oakshaw Brae Denny.

Reserve Winners—Windsor Captain Lukeo.

Puppy, Bitches (any color)—1, W. Fear's Miss Maitland Lukeo; 2, Mrs. G. Feyge's Tootsie Ann.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any color)—A repeat.

Limit and Open, Bitches (sable or sable and white)—1, Miss Maitland Lukeo.

Winners, Bitches—Miss Maitland Lukeo.

Reserve Winners—Tootsie Ann.

Best of Breed—Miss Maitland Lukeo.

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Limit, Dogs—1, F. W. Warner's The Emperor of Rhinegold.

Winners, Dogs—The Emperor of Rhinegold.

Reserve Winners—Max Pringle.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Robinson's Gilda Von Sigalsburg.

Novice, Bitches—1, F. W. Warner's Jean of Fredalea; 2, Miss Verene Renaud's Burbine Von Bohlman.

Winners, Bitches—Jean of Fredalea.

Reserve Winners—Gilda Von Segalsburg.

Best of Breed—The Emperor of Rhinegold.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Edmund Smart Jr.'s Fritz Von Steinberg II.; 2, Edwin Rankin's Hero; 3, Edith Whitfield's King Karl Fritzwalda II.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. H. Graves' Cito Von Quedlinberg; 2, Jos. W. Haughin's Aristo Fel Von Woehlsdorf; 3, Leo Tweddell's Fritz Von Prince.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. Storey's Billo Von Bergholtz; 2, Cito Von Quedlinberg; 3, Aristo Fel Von Woehlsdorf.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Sloan's Fritzie Von St. Lucas; 2, Ed. L. Morgan's Black Bart Von Jetzstrand; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz's Arry Von Der Rishersburg.

Open, Dogs—1, Billo Von Bergholtz; 2, Fritzie Von St. Lucas; 3, Eugene Belleperche's Sheik III.

Winners, Dogs—Billo Von Bergholtz.

Reserve Winners—Fritzie Von St. Lucas.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. H. Graves' Krafta of Jessford.

Novice, Bitches—1, Krafta of Jessford; 2, Geo. Keeler's Fritzie Von Taubenbrunnen; 3, H. M. Abbot's Abbot's Peg.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, A. F. Johnson's Greta Von Der Rheinterassi; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Unthank's Elsa Von Strogoff; 3, Fritzie Von Taubenbrunnen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Greta Von Der Rheinterassi; 2, Elsa Von Strogoff; 3, C. R. Bimber's Bessie Von Grafenstein.

Open, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walsh's Una of Picardy; 2, Greta Von Der Rhineterassi; 3, Bessie Von Grafenstein.

Winners, Bitches—Una of Picardy.

Reserve Winners—Greta Von Der Rhineterassi.

Best of Breed—Una of Picardy.

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Limit, Bitches—3, T. F. Fenton's Patch.

Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed withheld.

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Open, Dogs—1st and Winners—Geo. Ward's Highmoor Stormer.

Novice, Bitches—1, F. H. Bowyer's Caerphilly Queen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. E. Flood's Ormeley Suzanne.

Limit, Bitches—1, Ormeley Suzanne; 2, Caerphilly Queen.

Winners, Bitches and Reserve Winners withheld.

Best of Breed—Highmoor Stormer.

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

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

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Open, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Mrs. C. M. Routley's Walnut Witchess.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Novice, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walsh's Darbon's Sport Model.

Open, Dogs—1, Alf. Loveridge's Fern's Result.

Winners, Dogs—Fern's Result.

Best of Breed—Fern's Result.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppy, Dogs—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Bantam; 2, D. Matthews' Matthews Wire Boy; 3, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Simon.

Novice, Dogs—1, Matthews Wire Boy; 2, Thos. Woodcocks Pagefield Paddy; 3, Charlotte Thorneywork's Double Chance.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—A repeat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Matthews Wire Boy; 2, Double Chance.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Ward's Hotweed; 2, Matthews Wide Boy; 3, Double Chance.

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Puppy, Bitches—1, W. H. Shortt's Vanity Gay Girl.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. R. Tweney's Bendigo Charmagne.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, J. R. Kennedy's Lights O' Loomland; 2, Bendigo Charmagne.

Winners, Bitches—Lights O' Loomland.

Reserve Winners—Vanity Gay Girl.

Best of Breed—Lights O' Loomland.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. Douglas Wigle's Mickey Muldoon.

Winners, Dogs, withheld.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. M. Elliott's Rusty Maid.

Limit, Bitches—1, W. T. McCord's Sheila Red Rose 2, Rusty Maid; 3, Sidney E. Ferriss' Pamela.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Sheila Red Rose.

Reserve Winners—Rusty Maid.

Best of Breed—Sheila Red Rose.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Hoyden; 2, John McIntosh's Walkerville Lass.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Countess.

Limit, Bitches—1, Haldon Countess; 2, Walkerville Lass.

Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Haldon Countess.

Reserve Winners—Haldon Hoyden.

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Hoyden; 2, Mrs. D. Luscombe's Strensall Twinkle; 3, John McIntosh's Walkerville Lass.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt's Haldon Cairngorm.

Limit, Dogs—1, George Moldoran's Ardmore Toddler; 2, Haldon Cairngorm; 3, Harold M. Blossom's Hollymidge Blossom.

Open, Dogs—1, Haldon Cairngorm; 2, Hollymidge Blossom.

Winners, Dogs—Ardmore Toddler.

Reserve Winners—Haldon Cairngorm.

Best of Breed—Ardmore Toddler.

SCHNAUZERS.

Open, Bitches—1, George Moldoran's Uta V. D. Ludwigshoehe.

Winners, Bitches—Geo. Moldoran's Senzi V. Egelsee.

Reserve Winners—Uta V. D. Ludwigshoehe.

Best of Breed—Senzi V. Egelsee.

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Winners, Dogs—Sing Boy.

Reserve Winners—Gay Beau of Badminton.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. T. R. Hacker's Quo Tai Chi of Badminton.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.

Winners, Bitches—Quo Tai Chi of Badminton.

Best of Breed—Sing Boy.

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Puppy, Dogs (any color)—1, Mrs. E. Bronget's My Toy King.

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Novice, Dogs (any color)—1, Buddy X; 2, Rose McNairney's Broadway Wee Spark; 3, My Toy King.

Limit, Dogs (7 lbs. and under, black, brown or chocolate)—1, Mrs. Fred Wilkes' Buddy X; 2, W. Wilde's Blackie Boy.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs. and under, black, brown or chocolate)—A repeat.

Open, Dogs (7 lbs. and under, any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Mrs. J. B. Flynn's Parkgate Playboy of Pomona; 2, Mrs. H. Orrick's Carrick Blaze 3, Geo. Ward's Otterburn Gay Lad.

Winners, Dogs—Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

Reserve Winners—Carrick Blaze.

Puppies, Bitches (any color)—1, Mrs. E. M. Butts' Burst of Gold.

Limit, Bitches (7 lbs. and under, any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Mrs. E. M. Butts' Tiny Sable Speck.

Open, Bitches (7 lbs. and under, any color except black, brown, chocolate or white)—1, Stanley Dennis' Otterburn Lady; 2, Tiny Sable Speck.

Winners, Bitches—Otterburn Lady.

Reserve Winners—Tiny Sable Speck.

Best of Breed—Parkgate Playboy of Pomona.

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tions; 2, Mrs. J. W. McWaters' Boblo Boblo.

Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Mrs. M. Stevens' Conde Boy.

Open, Dogs (15 and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Honey Boy; 2, Lynch & Greene's Bubbling Over V.

Novice, Dogs (20 and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, Teddy Nations.

Winners, Dogs—Horning's Honey Boy.

Reserve Winners—Stevens' Conde Boy.

Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Hagerty's Lady Roseleen.

Limit, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Chas. L. Carpenter's Sweetheart of I'm the Guy; 2, Geo. Keeler's Hagerty's Lady Roseleen.

Open, Bitches (15 and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. E. Horning's Horning's Beauty Girl.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (any weight)—1, Hagerty's Lady Roseleen.

Open, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Lunan & Perry's Globe Glowing Ember; 2, Mrs. M. Stevens' Susan Conde.

Winners, Bitches—Globe Glowing Ember.

Reserve Winners—Susan Conde.

Best of Breed—Globe Glowing Ember.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

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Novice, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1 and 2, a repeat; 3, James H. Foster's Loyola Prince.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hewson's Bonhomie Prince; 2, Son O' Jock; 3, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leagas' Barbican Reigh Count.

Limit, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Son O' Jock; 2, Monte Boy; 3, Loyola Prince.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Bonhomie Prince; 2, Son O' Jock; 3, Loyola Prince.

Novice, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Barbican Reigh Count; 2, Mother's Boy; 3, W. E. Atkinson's Mhaller Duke.

Limit, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—A repeat.

Open, Dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1, Barbican Reigh Count; 2, Mother's Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Bonhomie Prince.

Reserve Winners—Son O' Jock.

Novice, Bitches—1, Geo. Burrows' Golden Glory.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. James' Kellet's Kalso Esmeralda; 2, Golden Jones' Hefty Beulah.

Limit, Bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1, Golden Glory; 2, Hefty Beulah.

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

Winners, Bitches—Kaslo Esmeralda.

Reserve Winners—Golden Glory.

Best of Breed—Bonhomie Prince.

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Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. R. E. Lonnee's Chinkey Red Foy.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenthal's Chang of Who's Who; 2, Chinkey Red Foy.

Open, Dogs—1, Leonard Depagter's Pogo of Kang Shi.

Winners, Dogs—Pogo of Kang Shi.

Reserve Winners—Chang of Who's Who.

Novice and Open, Bitches—1, Evelyn Woollard's Knoy Shee Mee.

Winners, Bitches—Knoy Shee Mee.

Best of Breed—Pogo of Kang Shi.

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Mr. George Hatcher, Toronto, and a member of the club, was honored with an exceptionally heavy entry, and as a result, he was a busy man for ten hours, sorting out the quality that came before him in groups as large as 15 in some classes. He was cool as he was efficient, and his placings were acceptably received.

The President, Dr. C. C. Clemmer, with Mrs. Clemmer were a busy brace too, their duties embraced reception committee, general show supervision, and etc., etc.

If we except Mrs. R. Quigley, Mrs. A. W. Ocorr, and Mr. Clarke, exhibitors from the other side of the boundary line, the show was pretty nearly all Toronto, and it speaks eloquently for the breed in that city, for any local man to draw such a heavy entry.

Championship points were 3.

Dogs benched, 90.

Best Peke in Show, Mrs. R. S. Quigley's Cha Ming Hsing.

The awards follow:

PUPPY, DOGS.

1.—Mr. A. Roberts, Shensi Dah Wong; 2, Mrs. M. Barker, Kum Sum.

NOVICE, DOGS.

1.—Mrs. M. Potter, Teddy Lo-Chi; 2, Mrs. M. Walker, Goldmine Neu Toy; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes, Sing Shing.

CANADIAN BRED, DOGS.

1.—Mrs. Warrington, General Gordon; 2, Mrs. D. Morris, Bumble of Rivercourt; 3, Mrs. M. Walker, Goldmine Neu Toy.

LIMIT, DOGS.

1.—Mrs. M. G. Clarke, Ashton More Pao Sha; 2, Mrs. B. Foster, Boltonian

Yen-Dah; 3, Mr. A. Roberts, Li of Balcroft.

OPEN, DOGS, under 10 lbs.

1.—General Gordon; 2, Mrs. A. W. Ocorr, Ruinarts so Big; 3, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Harriston Tom Tit.

OPEN, DOGS, Over 10 lbs.

1, Boltonian Yen Dah; 2, Goldmine Nue Toy; 3, Mrs. D. Morris' Ah Chow of Alderbourne.

Winners, Dogs—Ashton More Pao Sha.

Reserve Winners, Dogs — General Gordon.

PUPPY, FEMALES.

1.—Mrs. M. Mitchell, Chinette of Badminton; 2, Mrs. F. Tomkins, Chun-Tai Yong; 3, Mrs. L. Hughes, Fu Shien Queenie.

NOVICE, FEMALES.

1.—Miss McCabe, Lu La Chi of Glen Dinn; 2, Mrs. J. J. Watson, Q'tee of Balcroft; 3, Mrs. M. Walker, Goldmine My Own.

CANADIAN BRED, FEMALES.

1.—Mrs. D. Morris, Sum Wun of Rivercourt; Mrs. M. Walker, Goldmine Butterfly; 3, Mr. A. Roberts, Shensi Su Chi.

LIMIT FEMALES.

1.—Mrs. Warrington, Sonia of Hesketh; 2, Sum Wun of Rivercourt; 3, Goldmine Butterfly.

OPEN, FEMALES, under 10 lbs.

1.—Mrs. R. S. Quigley, Cha Ming Yin Hsing; 2, Goldmine My Own; 3, Mrs. R. S. Quigley, Sheila of Greystones.

OPEN, FEMALES, over 10 lbs.

1.—Sonia of Hesketh; 2, Goldmine Butterfly; 3, Mr. W. MacBeth, Dar Kee.

Winners, Females—Cha Ming Yin Hsing.

Reserve Winners, Females—Sonia of Hesketh.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK AT THE VETERINARY HOSPITAL.

Neina Williams, Toronto.

Having occasion to visit the Veterinary Hospital of Dr. H. S. MacDonald, Toronto, I was confronted with the cruelty of man to our dumb friends, the dogs.

While my own dog was being treated, the doctor carried in, tenderly, as one would a baby, a full-grown Irish Setter.

He laid him gently on a quilt under the ultra violet ray, and while it instilled into the feeble body a measure of new life, the dog's head was just out of the rays, on the doctor's knee.

The only apparent living thing about the dog, that I could see, was the big, eloquent eyes, full to the brim with pleading questioning, suffering, affection and apparent understanding for the man who was kindly hurting him, for the doctor was draining the wounds which extended all over one side of the head, body, legs and feet.

The dog had been shot. I wonder by what sort of human? Having wandered from home for but a short time, he had met the one who would do this sort of thing to so beautiful a creature, made by the same Hand that made us all.

The dog had attempted to drag himself home to his anxious master, and had nearly reached his destination when the infection in his poisoned blood became too much for him, and he was found in the woods not far from home after having lain for some days helpless.

The doctor told me that the setter was too near death for him to have any hope about saving its life till the morning even; but, on phoning, I find, with much pleasure, that poor dog rallied, and is now in a fair way to recovery.

"Where is the man with soul so dead?" that could wound a dog, and leave him to drag his weary way home to those who would love and care for him? Especially does one wonder at anyone being cruel enough to hurt a dog of this particular type. One who all down through the ages has been the pal of men with sporting instincts. I wonder if he would consider that he had benefited himself and the world by his brave, noble (?) action, or would it occur to him that perhaps he had aroused the wrath of the Maker of this dog by his vile deed—I wonder?

What will "Witty" Warren, of Montreal, say about this, for wasn't it Mr. Warren who featured the Irish Setter in his beautiful poem, "The God of Dogdom", which appeared in the February issue of our Kennel and Bench.

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THE NORMAN SWIRE MEMORIAL SHOW

(Specially Reviewed for Kennel and Bench, by Robert B. Laskey, Saint John, N.B.)

The "Norman K. Swire" Memorial Show, February 5 and 6, was a most attractive fixture, and dedicated to the memory of the late Norman K. Swire. It was a most timely date, just previous to "Westminster" and the Canadian Kennel Club Inc. annual meetings, attended as they were by our "Club" delegates, and exhibitors from coast to coast.

Invited to review the show, the writer will limit his comments to the winning entries. Acting as ring steward for Alex. H. Stewart, Chicago, while he judged English bulldogs, limited my observations somewhat.

As a visitor who has not seen a Toronto show for some years, I had great expectations of seeing big entries of Spaniels, Beagles and English Bulldogs, but the entry of these breeds were away down. English Setters were as good as the Irish, and both breeds had a good representation from the other side of the boundary.

Most of the judges were from the United States and included the chief officers of the American Kennel Club. The "big chief" in the ring was President Dr. John E. de Mund, who judged Wolfhounds and other sporting breeds, and who also awarded the special for Best in Show. P. Hamilton Goodsell, 1st vice-president, judged Old English Sheepdogs, and Charles T. Inglee judged Beagles, Spaniels, Irish Setters and the sporting variety. These officials were also invited to sit in at a directors meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, to discuss reciprocal legislation for the mutual welfare of the dog.

Wm. Pym, Vancouver, ably judged the Poms. This breed was down a bit here. We missed the Kittermaster entry and the "Cairdhus" of Mrs. W. Whyte, both of whom were showing at the Pomeranian Specialty Show, and also at Westminster, where at both fixtures their entries done quite as well as on former occasions.

The Melbourne Kennels were well up in the awards. Mrs. J. W. Bruce's neat black dog, the imported "Tresleigh," awarded Winners dogs. The Winners bitches was a Western entry, owned and shown by George Kynoch, Golden Merry Thought, a shaded sable with dark mask, very sound, with the best of legs and feet, and scored over the black dog in front and condition. A new puppy shown here, and winning several firsts, was the attractive, splendid coated and colored orange

bitch, Criswick Gautina, that should always do well for Mrs. Bruce. Only a couple of Yorkshires showed up, a very nice pair, Ch. Wee Guinea Gold and Ch. Earl Bing, put down in good coat by their clever owner, Harry Draper, who made a creditable win with Ch. Earl Bing for Best Toy. Mrs. C. Hager, Braddock, Pa., had a very pleasing entry in Pekes, though several noted champions were marked absent. Mrs. A. W. Ocorr's home-bred sable dog, Ruinarts So Big, was the judges' choice for Winners dog, and owns a fairly good head, short body, A 1 bone. "Balcroft" was close up with a more pleasing-headed dog, Quinton of Broughty, who fails in body lines. For Winners bitches there was no denying Mrs. R. S. Quigley's light brindle, Cha Ming Yin Hsing, a shapely-made female with good face and eye, and carried herself well. All-round excellence put her up to Best of Breed. The same owner's grey brindle, Grey Spider of Hesketh, going to Reserve Winners bitches.

Schipperkes, under Mr. Pym, had some real good stuff in a small entry of six. Mrs. E. Brown had a very smart pair. Ch. Jean o' the North has very nice type, but was shown near-ing maternal duty. The dog, Prince o' the North, Winners at this show and Best of Breed at Westminster a week later, owns a foxy face, neat ears, well bodied, carries good ruff and breeching, shown in good shape by his owner and breeder.

Airedale Terriers, ably judged by the Chicago expert, Alex. H. Stewart, were a small entry, but the competition was quite keen. It was a very close thing between the two new importations. Geo. Ward's "Courier Boy" and Syd. Perkins' "Rocky Warbreck Mixer", both by that sterling sire, Ch. Clee Courier, and would make an even brace, they were placed in order named. "Courier Boy" done well at Westminster Show—First, limit class; second, Open and Reserve Winners, under Joseph Simms.

Mrs. L. B. Daley, Wyandotte, Mich., had quite a fair entry in Boston Terriers and chose Finkle's Queen Diana, in nice form and color, and showing a bit more class than the winning dog Lorne Anderson's, Billy Disturber, a sound well-marked, medium-sized dog.

English Bulldogs were well judged by Mr. Stewart, and he deserved a larger entry. Here again, a Canadian-bred bulldog went up to Best of Breed,

and so followed the trail of Ch. Prince of Wales II., Hefty Argo and Dauntless Dan. Bred by the owner, Percy Alderson, Toronto, Dewhurst Dan is a big-ribbed, short-backed, with big skull, small ears,—a typical head-piece, a young fawn and white that needs time to finish. The winning bitch, Baldwin's Sentry Lass, a red fawn with dark mask and plenty of face works, owns a shapely body and she is also an attractive Canadian-bred.

George T. Elgey deserves honorable mention showing two good home-bred puppies, first in their classes, and both sired by Blighty's Bursley.

Pointers, judged by Dr. J. E. de Mund, were few, but very good. P. H. Powell's Denwood Zola, was Winners bitches; a well-built typical pointer, true in front and nicely let down in hock. The same owner's Denwood Seth—a litter brother—Winners dog, with R. F. Maloney's Ch. Herewithem J. P. Best of Breed, unquestionably one of the best pointers on the bench to-day. He has a very typical head, clean neck and shoulders, capital front legs and feet, nice finish in body and stern, moves good coming and going. His was a popular win for Best in Show.

English Setters were a real good entry for Toronto, and Dr. de Mund. Again the Americans scored. Ernest Smoot's brace, dog and bitch, going best in each sex. His light-marked dog, Pennie Patron, is of good conformation, right legs and feet, but fails in head qualities to those above him. Reserve Winner, the very attractive late entry, Concord Rocket Boy, E. Smoot's Inglehurst Jenny, a blue Belton of all-round excellence, but outshone on the day by the same owner's very good heavy-marked blue Belton, Ch. Inglehurst Patches, awarded Best of Breed.

Irish Setters were fairly good for Chas. T. Inglee to go over. With Ch. Deleware Kate entered and absent, it was an easy win in bitches for L. H. Starkey's Redwood Rhoda, of pleasing color and conformation, excellent legs and feet, a free mover, Winners and Best of Breed. Winners dog, L. L. Russell's "Beg Zit of Bodiego."

German Shepherds were a fair lot, A. A. Rost, Brooklyn, N.Y., judging. There was no gainsaying A. L. Gooderham's brace. His dog, Hettel von Bodman, is a very useful dog of nice conformation and type. Winners bitches, Mrs. E. C. Whitelaw's Keathe

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Always expecting fifty or more Cockers at any Toronto show, it was sadly disappointing for one to find an entry below twenty. In pre-war days the entry was usually around the century mark. Kelman Bros. had an attractive entry in Golden Nugget for Winners parti dog, and their well-matured puppy, Kelman's Kum Back, went right through to Winners. Best Cocker was the American entry of Mrs. Harkness Edwards, the black dog Prospector, a very neat-sized spaniel with a nice head and front. He also was Best solid dog or bitch at Westminster Show the week following.

Springers were a small entry, but quite good. Best male, E. Leffingwell's Ch. Nuthill Dignity (imp.), was a close award over Flint Jr. of Avondale, a real spaniel, who is still a junior dog requiring time to finish; bred and owned by E. Chevrier. The former owner's Ch. Lilac Wonder—Winners bitches, a spaniel of nice fin-

ish and make, moves well. Reserve, E. Chevrier's puppy, Maravella of Avondale, a bitch of great promise. Ch. Lilac Wonder went Winners at Westminster K. C. Show. Ch. N. Dignity Best of Breed here. All spaniels were judged by Chas. T. Inglee, New York.

Twenty-two Russian Wolfhounds were a nice show, and over half this entry was benched by the "Romanoffs." They were clean and in good shape.

We congratulate Mrs. Paterson on her coming champion and Winners bitch, Romanoff Nazimova, a lovely marked puppy, by "R. Rasputin" ex Baby Orloff, the latter first in Canadian-bred bitches. Winners dog, Chas. Cooper's Ch. Moskofi Prince, a mahogany marked, ably put up dog, A 1 body and quarters, but fails in head, feet and action, closely pressed by A. D. Fraser's Russos of Moscow. Best of Breed went to Mrs. J. Paterson's home-bred mahogany marked Ch. Romanoff Koslof. He owns a shapely head, good front, is well bodied and sound.

W. H. Swinger, Buffalo, N.Y., judging Collies, favored Wm Fear's Ch. Captain Lukes, a stylish sable, in good shape, grand body, bone and front, with a pleasing head-piece.

With some absentees, Alex. Stewart had little trouble putting up Henry

E. Whiteley's very sporty-looking Irish Terrier to Best of Breed—Kilvara Postman. He boasts a good color and coat, and is a well-balanced dog that handles well. Mr. Stewart also passed the rule on Fox Terriers, Scotties and other terriers. Best "Smooth". Alf. Loveridge's imported Ferns Result. He has the clean-cut shape and make of terrier—just a trifle on the leg. H. G. Chamberlain's Barnsley Joe Blake was runner-up, a neat home-bred puppy, owns a shapely head, right in bone and set on, but too listless on the day. Winners bitches lacked the goods, and the award withheld.

Wire Fox Terriers were a fair entry, the bitches being somewhat better than dogs, in itself a promise of better terriers to come. Frank Small, the "Corinthian" Terrier enthusiast, done well with his home-bred terrier bitch, "Corinthian Constance," being awarded first, puppy, novice, and second, Canadian-bred. Best Canadian-bred in this breed was a compact, well-made daughter of Ch. William Barrington Bridegroom; owner, J. R. Kennedy. Winners dog, Geo. Ward's "Hotweed," a sturdy hound-marked dog that makes the best of himself, a good son of the winning bitch. J. R. Kennedy's Lights o' Loomland, smartly shown by Ted Ward, is a handy-

sized bitch with an attractive head, keen eye, nice front, level back, and shows well; a bit more flesh and coat would have improved her. In the Terrier group class, she was Bert Swan's choice for Best terrier. Scottish Terriers were noticeable for lack of Canadian-bred entries, one only in each sex; that is not quite in accordance with the stud book, as this breed is flourishing in North America. Winners dog, Sam Bamford's Walnut Bumper, a new face in Canada, a very compact, decent sort of "diehard" not just ready in coat or form. Reserve Winner, Wm. R. Aikens' Greyhope Grit in better shape, a cobby neat-headed dog, showing well. Winners and Best of Breed to Mrs. E. J. Atkinson's Walnut Lady Raffles, the right size and a real good sort, and showing a better jacket than Bumper.

In Sealyhams, W. Sweetman's Walnut Bendigo stood quite away from the bitch, Edgewater Nettie, a right-sized dog, well balanced, good at both ends. Second in Terrier, variety class. Bull Terriers had Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Ch'Albion Victor first choice in a small entry "Victor" also done well at Westminster Show.

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New kennels were built last fall directly back of the hotel. Electric lights were installed over each kennel so that hounds may be taken care of after dark. This item is only mentioned because many club kennels have no lighting facilities, making it necessary for two men to feed—one to hold the match. This is not at all satisfactory from the standpoint of convenience, and it certainly constitutes a fire hazard.

The same grounds will be used as last spring, the Stewart McDonald farm. This farm we have leased and those who attended last spring's trial know there was no shortage of rabbits.

The Canadian National Beagle Club is the only club holding spring trials offering trophies, and they are well worth winning, cash prizes, and ribbons. A special trophy will be given to the best type hound to place in the field. We are always open to suggestions, if we can offer any more, well, what have you?

The judging will be handled by "Honey" Walker of Windsor, Ont., and G. S. Gelvin of Akron, Ohio. These boys handled the job last fall to the complete satisfaction of all concerned, which is indeed unusual at any trial; nevertheless a fact; therefore, they will be again with us this spring. "They know how." Come and watch real trial judges in action.

The thirteen-inch class will be run Saturday, May 3rd, and the fifteen-inch class on Sunday, May 4th. It will be absolutely necessary with no excep-

tions to have all hounds measured and drawn on the night before each class starts. This will make it possible to get an early start in the morning.

The usual banquet will be held Saturday evening, May 3rd. Tickets to be nominally priced at one dollar and a half each. We are fortunate to be able to have with us on that night a great array of speakers for your approval. Judge Baxter, of Detroit, his humorous talk of last spring will long be remembered, relative to "Field Trials Run and Decided in the Bedrooms." Arthur B. Ogle is always an interesting speaker. Jas. D. Strachan, Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, will give a brief account of club activities. Ike Carrel, editor of Hounds and Hunting, who is in close touch with the Beagle affairs, will give a short talk. Impromptu speeches will be requested from visiting Beaglers as well as the local boys. Let us assure you there will be nothing said about fish. (Apologies to the Associated Beagles Club of Ohio).

An ice-cream eating contest has been scheduled. It is understood "Buck" Sherman will be handicapped. We want the contest fair for all concerned, therefore we did not lose sight of the fact that "Buck" is the champion ice-cream eater of Canada, Michigan, Ohio and some parts not yet discovered. The prize is to be one ice-cream freezer of a well-known make. Entries now in order.

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The buffet lunch, given by the Canadian National Beagle Club, at the Norton Palmer Hotel, Windsor, Ont., for the entertainment of out-of-town Beaglers who attended the Detroit Dog Show was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. Plans were made for forty, but some seventy-five Beagle enthusiasts put in an appearance, and yet there was enough of everything for everybody.

James D. Strachan, Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, was among those present. It seems Mr. Strachan was stopping at the hotel, and after the party broke up at 2 a.m., the second series was run off in "Jim's" room; and rabbits are said to have been quite plentiful.

Take it all in all, a little party, staged as this one was, has a very definite tendency to draw our fellow-fanciers together in a closer bond of friendship, and after all is said and done, isn't it the friendships we make that puts the port into sport?

CORRECTION.

In my advertisement which appeared on page 52 of March issue of Kennel and Bench the words "Winners Bitches" appear in error, my wins at Westminster Kennel Club Show were, 1st and 2nd Open Dogs, with "Prince O' the North" Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, and "Ch. Roff O' the North" reserve Winners. My "Ch. Jean O the North" was absent, owing to near maternal obligations, and was not at the show at all. The Winners Bitch was "Bebe de ter Meeren of Kelso," and I have no desire to claim honors that are not properly mine, and therefore I regret the error.

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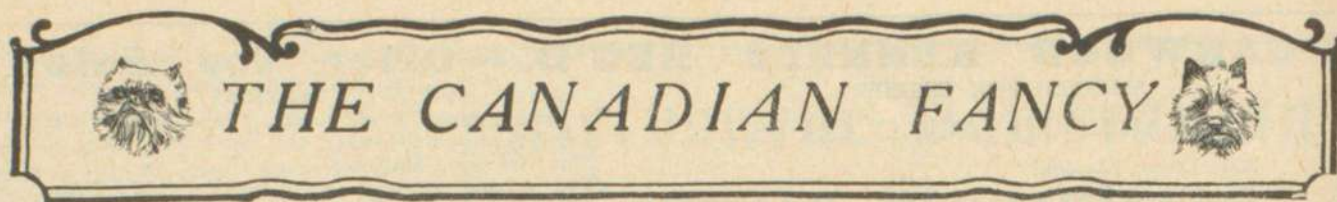
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THE CANADIAN FANCY

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE very welcome signs, that Spring is arriving, are bringing forth an increased interest in the Kennel and Shows. My mail has been far greater than usual, many of my readers asking for advice on their breeding problems. I know of no more interesting study than to try and work out breeding problems, and I hope that some of the matings I have suggested may result in some future Canadian champions. When sending breeding problems it would be of great assistance in helping me, to suggest stud dogs, if the enquiry included a photograph of the bitch, and also the extended pedigree. The latter is most important, for some strains nick well, whilst others are hopeless. My experience has been, that to be a successful breeder, a great deal of thought and attention must be given to the stud dog.

Increasing interest is being taken in forthcoming shows, and I am very glad to see this, for I believe the Canadian Fancy is in for a very successful year, but clubs cannot hope to stage successful shows, unless the preliminary arrangements are started months ahead of time, and as much publicity as can be obtained is used. We hear some pessimistic talking of hard times ahead, and no one can gainsay the fact, that the recent debacle in the stock market, and the wheat situation have given many of us some anxious moments, but after talking over the situation with many financial men, both in Canada and the States, I cannot help sharing the optimistic views they hold, that the worst is over, and that our country has so many vast resources, which are so fully recognized by foreign investors, that Canada must forge ahead. I would like to call the attention of those pessimists as regards the future prosperity of the Canadian Fancy, to the far worse conditions that have been prevalent in the British Isles, and yet remember what a huge entry was obtained at Cruft's Show. Cruft's Show started from a small show, and owed its origin to the vision of a man, who thought largely, and had American ideas in the way of publicity. As soon as one show is over, preliminary arrangements are started for the next.

Prosperity cannot be obtained by just sitting still, and at the start of our season I would again like to remind my readers, that if they wish to make their shows and their dogs a paying hobby, they must advertise. We live on the American continent, recognized all over the world as the greatest publicity country in the world, yet for some reason the Canadian fancier seems to rather shun publicity, than to court it. Month after month I see that our provincial editors are asking for news, and many of my friends across the border ask me, why Canadians do not make more use of the editorial and business pages of Kennel and Bench. Amongst the many thousand American tourists that tour our splendid highways in the summer, are many that are interested in dogs, and the journal that should contain particulars of where good dogs can be obtained, is "Kennel and Bench." The very first thing you should do, if you want your hobby to be a paying proposition is to arrange with our Editor for a business announcement of your dogs to appear each month in Kennel and Bench, spasmodic advertising is of little real value. After you have placed your advertise-

ment don't let your publicity end there, send along any interesting items of news to your Provincial Editors or for these pages, and after you have read your copy of Kennel and Bench, take it either to your local Chamber of Commerce or to your hotel. Everyone in Canada seems to be catering to the American tourists, except the breeders of dogs. Just a final word, what are you doing with regard to freight rates on dogs? Are you co-operating with your Provincial Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, helping them with the particulars required by our President, so that he can bring our grievance before the Railway Commission at Ottawa.

I am delighted to see that there is a movement in the right direction with regard to holding Field Trials, both gun dogs and beagles, under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Kennel Club. Many of these Field Trial Clubs have in the past, also held bench shows in connection with their Field Trials. The C.K.C. have been watching these shows and considering what action they should take, therefore it is pleasing to note, that the initial steps are being taken by the Field Trial Clubs to have these shows and trials under Kennel Club Rules.

A. V. Martin, Halifax, N.S. has proved a tower of strength to the collie fancy, and he certainly is getting together a very strong kennel. I had the pleasure of meeting this enthusiastic collie man at Halifax a couple of years ago, and from the many talks I had with him about our past and present collies, I was convinced that he would prove a great acquisition to the ranks, and past events have proved that the impressions I got were correct. I shall be in N.S. later in the year and I intend then to see what progress the Halifax Kennel is making in breeding.

A great loss to Mrs. Martha Stevens and also to the Boston Terrier fancy has occurred through the death of that extremely typical little bitch, Million Dollar Beauty. She was bred to Ch. Burglar Dee Cee. Complications followed whelping, and her death resulted. I hear that five beautiful puppies were saved, and it is to be sincerely hoped that amongst the five, one may prove as good, if not better than the Beauty.

There has been of late so much unfavorable publicity given to the Shepherd. That it really is a pleasure to publish the following item of a rescue of a man from drowning by a Shepherd dog at Brookville. "King a shepherd dog, owned by a member of the crew of the J. P. Porter & Son drill boat was the hero of an accident on the St. Lawrence river this morning, when two men narrowly escaped drowning. A heavy piece of machinery was resting on skids on the ice, and about to be hoisted to the boat, when the ice gave way under the feet of Rodie McNeil of St. Catharines, a foreman, and Jack Wylie, Brookville. Wylie sank in over twenty feet of water, but "King" immediately dived after him from the deck of the boat, grasped the man's clothing in his teeth and hauled him to the surface within grasp of members of the crew, who had previously rescued McNeil." The particulars of the rescue were given in the Toronto Star.

After watching W. L. McCandish judging Scottish Terriers at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, and noting

with much interest the success of the American bred Scotties, I am naturally delighted to see signs of a greatly increased interest being taken in this game little terrier in Canada. The revival is pretty general all over Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Batt of Guelph, have established a very strong Kennel, and during the last year have brought out several excellent home bred terriers. I have been favored by these enthusiastic breeders with a tastefully gotten up booklet, giving particulars of the Haldon Scottish Terriers, certainly worth while publicity. J. J. Young, Edmonton, Alberta, sends the news that on February 19th he received delivery of a Scottish Terrier dog from Robert Chapman, Glenboig, Scotland. This dog is a son of the sensational Ch. "Heather Necessity," out of Ch. Oriesay Baba, breeding which commends itself. He is a brindle with a capital head and eye, compact body and with ample bone. From the same source I understand that "Heather Lulu," a daughter of Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat has been bred to Mrs. J. McKenzie's Paddy of Brentholme, a son of Merlewood Tony.

The interest taken in Scotties at the New York Show, and the ultimate winner, Bert Hankinson's Ch. Stockhome Surprise" gave me the idea that many of my readers would be interested in seeing a photograph of this typically sound terrier, who made so favorable an impression on so noted an authority as W. L. McCandlish, the judge. When I saw Bert Hankinson leading "Surprise" to victory at New York, my memory was carried back to a certain afternoon several years ago to Bapton Manor, Codford, St. Mary's, Wilts, England, when Hankinson had charge of Deane Willis' Scotties. What a wonderful Kennel the Baptons were, included amongst them being such celebrities as, Champions Bapton Norman, Warrior, Beryl, Dahila Nora, Bonaccord Nora, Beatrice Carter Laddie, and Seafeld Blossom, probably the best collection of Scotties ever owned by one Kennel. On this visit I was accompanied by George Steadman Thomas, and the result was that Conqueror crossed the pond, and gained reserve for the special for best dog or bitch in the show at New York, being just beaten by the wire fox terrier Ch. Matford Vic.

I find that many interested in Scotties have entirely the wrong idea of what is the correct front. The forelegs should be short and very heavy, and in bone, straight or slightly bent, and not out at elbow. Some few years ago some breeders insisted that a straight front was correct, and it resulted, as the well known authority, my old friend, H. R. B. Tweed, the founder of the Laindon strain states, in leggy terriers and quite at variance with the cart horse type which is characteristic of the breed. In the "Twentieth Century Dog," by Herbert Compton, the opinions of many authorities are quoted. W. L. McCandlish is as follows: "I am not satisfied with the type of the breed as it is to-day, and this in my opinion is caused by placing too much importance on straight legs. Present-day dogs do not as a rule, appear sufficiently let down in body owing to the same cause. The Scottish terrier is above all things a heavily built, short legged dog, of great strength for his size. I have yet to see a heavily boned specimen standing low to the ground, with dead straight pasterns, and question if I ever shall. If such a dog was produced, he would in all probability look more like a wooden dog than an active terrier. I do not desire turned out feet, or dogs out at shoulder, nor weak pasterns, but a dead straight front, lowness to ground and activity are not to be had in combination, at least proof of it has yet to be produced. Nor is the present day expression right, the small, bright, slightly sunken eye is

getting far too uncommon, and most of the prize winning dogs are too round and full in eye, thus losing one of the charms of the breed—a bright, keen, knowing expression. The majority of Scottish terriers can be traced back to Splinter II and Bon Accord, as the two great sires of ten years ago were inbred to this pair. Most recently "Heather Prince's" name appears with great frequency in pedigrees, while in current history "Seafeld Rascal," assisted by his sons and daughters, seems likely to make his sire "Seafeld" a commonly recurring name in future pedigrees. It is thus impossible to avoid inbreeding to a considerable extent, and in certain strains the effect can be traced in an undue tendency to nervousness. This I do not put down to inbreeding itself, but to inbreeding from improper stock, as many of the progenitors of the affected strain are highly nervous. Whatever the cause, breeders now-a-days must be more careful to select for continued inbreeding, only such animals as show no signs of physical or mental defect. It is no easy task to breed good Scottish terriers, and from the best of parents, puppies of all sorts come. This I consider due to a large extent to the antiquity of the breed, the weight of ancestry, bred anyhow, swamping the good qualities of the immediate parents. Judicious inbreeding from selected terriers, with pronounced excellence in the commonly failing features will in course of time remedy this. To preserve the characteristics of the Scottish terrier, it is important he should not be conformed as to type with any of the long legged terriers. This shoulder formation is, for one thing, absolutely distinct. He should be broad in the chest, or I may be less misunderstood if I say he should not be narrow chested. This shoulder formation is as nearly as much akin to a bulldog's as a fox terrier's. He should not be swung between his legs, nor appear to be placed on them, and the best description I can give is that he should appear to be swung on top of his legs. If we consider that he is a loose-built dog, with good spring of ribs, and deep chested, he must possess a certain width of chest, and if we are to get an active dog on short legs, the shoulders must have free movement to avoid stilted action." Although this opinion of W. L. McCandlish was expressed several years ago, the faults of the Scotties mentioned by the founder of the "Em's" strain of Scottish Terriers are still very apparent. Far too often we see full, bold eyes, and cringing, nervous terriers.

The show held at Kingston last year, has been the means of inducing many Kingston residents to go in seriously for breeding and showing dogs. Amongst others I am indeed pleased to welcome Major James Hamilton, who is seriously taking up Boston terriers. This fine all round sportsman, is indeed a valuable acquisition and I expect to see his name in the prize lists frequently in the future.

"Will" Marples, the son of Theo Marples, the Editor of our English contemporary, "Our Dogs," must have found his judging trip through the Dominion a remunerative one, for I hear of many English dogs that have been imported to Canada since his visit. One of the latest importations through W. Marples is the St. Bernard bitch, Lady Pamela, by W. Cooke, Edmonton, Alta. Lady Pamela before leaving England was mated to the well known winner St. Jerome Pearl, and it is to be hoped that the results will prove satisfactory to Mr. Cooke, and that some good "Saints" will be seen at the Middle West Shows.

Harry Nash, of Edmonton, a keen Retriever's fancier, has recently made arrangements with Baillie Dagleish to send him, in time for the next Edmonton Show a really

good flat-coated retriever, and in a recent communication our Scottish friend advised that he hoped to be able to ship this dog in the near future with some friends who were coming to Canada. Writing of Retrievers reminds me that Alf Loveridge was handling a very nice young dog at Windsor Show and in the course of conversation I heard that this popular handler intends visiting England again very shortly, and that whilst over there he has instructions to purchase another flat coat for H. V. P. Lewis. This is welcome news.

The go-ahead Mid West Club, the Edmonton Kennel Club are already commencing to talk Summer Show, and I hear a rumour that the member's objective this year is four points. At this early date nothing very definite has been arranged, but tentative plans are well in hand to have two capable Western judges, and every member is ambitious to make the show the biggest and best on the Western Circuit.

Another keen and go-ahead club is the Saskatoon Kennel Club, and the writer has very pleasant memories of the kindness and hospitality extended to him on his visits there. Monty Wallace and Dr. Cooper have both done much to increase the interest in the well bred dog, and I shall be disappointed if the summer show of the club which is to be held in conjunction with the Saskatoon Exhibition is not also a "four pointer." I believe A. P. Semple, our Saskatchewan director will judge, certainly an excellent choice, and a man who should, and will draw a big entry.

The Saint John, N.B. Kennel Club are already making arrangements for their show on Sept. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The writer has been asked to judge, and intends to repeat his summer vacation of last year, and try some of the hazards at the Quebec and New Brunswick Links. I wish "Jimmy" could come along to try conclusions with a few of the lobsters.

Judges from the Dominion are going to be strongly in evidence at the Morris and Essex Show in May, without fear of contradiction I claim that this is the greatest one day show in the world. It is held on the beautiful Dodge Estate at Madison, N.J. Our Editor will judge Collies; B. Swann, Springer Spaniels; P. W. Lachappelle, Irish Setters; Walter H. Reeves, English Setters, and Robt. A. Ross will be given an attractive section to "go over."

The Windsor Kennel Club's first open show held at the Municipal Market on March 19th and 20th, was



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an extremely successful first attempt. The entry was not as large as was expected, particularly from exhibitors across the border, but this can be traced to the fact that the dates of the show clashed with the Mid Western Circuit. On arriving at the venue, I was much impressed for I found that there was ample room to bench a thousand dogs, and then leave plenty of space for judging rings. President and Show Superintendent Geo. H. Hewson seemed to be carrying the burden of the show on his broad shoulders, he is a keen, capable official, whose ambition to make Windsor a great doggy centre should be realized. Seldom have I seen any show official work as hard, and to him belongs much of the credit that the show went from start to finish without a hitch. He received much assistance from Treasurer J. G. Thorneywork, who acted as my chief ring steward and carried out these arduous duties with entire satisfaction. Almost the first person I met on entering the show was "Jimmy" Strachan, who could only stay one day as he had to get back to the Directors' meeting of the C. K. C. Brief as his visit was, it proved a worth while



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trip and he took every advantage of it to sell the interests of our Club. Going over the breeds, J. Perdue had a very nice little "cry" of beagles competing, George Ward's Ch. Whip Place Tiny Tim, just having the call in maturity over Jack Perdue's Andy Joy. Cousins and Drouellard's Dru Doll was the leader in a very fair group of English Setters. A. E. Price's well shown little red cocker spaniel "Gold Dust" had no difficulty in gaining the special. Collies were more than average in quality, W. Fear's Miss Maitland Lukes, a very promising puppy, gaining the special. Shepherds mustered strongly. Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's bull terriers Ch. Albion Victor and Ch. Franklin Galloper were, throughout the show a centre of attraction. Alf Loveridge came, saw and conquered with his neat and stylish smooth fox terrier, Fern's Result. The leader amongst the wire dogs was W. H. Short's beautiful puppy, Vanity Bantam, and in bitches, J. R. Kennedy's Lights O' Loomland made a big and favorable impression. Scotties were capital in quality, Dr. and Mrs. Batt having a nice team competing and Geo. Moldoran was showing Ardmore Toddler, who was reserve winners at New York. The best of a very nice group of Toys, was Mrs. J. B. Flynn's stylish little Pomeranian, Parkgate Playboy of Pomona. Keen competition was seen in Boston terriers where Lunan & Perry's exceptionally good puppy, Globe Glowing Ember, gained the special. Other successful exhibitors were, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. E. Horning, and Lynch and Greene. Geo. H. Hewson's bull dog, Bonhomie Prince has an easy journey amongst his group. The principal specials were awarded as follows: Best dog or bitch in show, Windsor Kennel Club Trophy, J. R. Kennedy's Wire Fox Terrier, Lights O' Loomland. Canadian Kennel Club trophy for best Canadian-bred dog or bitch, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland's Bull Terrier, Ch. Albion Victor. Trophy for best dog or bitch owned by member of Windsor Kennel Club, Geo. Hewson's bull dog, Bonhomie Prince. Best Terrier, Lights O' Loomland. Non-sporting, L. Depagter's Chow, Pogo of Kang Shi. Sporting, H. V. P. Lewis' flat-coated Retriever, Nelson. Toy, Mrs. Flynn's Pomeranian, Parkgate Play boy of Pomona.

At a special meeting of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, held on March 17th, it was decided to engage George Kynoch to judge at the annual summer show. The club regrets exceedingly that George had decided not to take a team of dogs over the

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Western Circuit this year, and as they could not have him as an exhibitor, their next best bet was to engage him as judge. Mr. J. G. Young the Secretary-Treasurer writes, we will greatly miss the educational value of his exhibits to the novice, but feel certain that he will draw a record entry, for us. Our object is a four-point show, and if the enthusiasm is maintained we will certainly get it.

Mrs. George Kirkwood, who made so successful a show secretary last year, will again act in this important position and will be assisted by her husband and J. G. Young. The club have already a number of special prizes promised, and each member is responsible for three—there should be a record number when the schedule goes to press. Splendid news—that's the way to have a successful show. Start early and get all your members enthused, and working hard.

THE LATE W. P. FRASER AND MATCHMAKER.

We have received many favorable comments from wire hair fox terrier readers who seek to compliment us on the splendid article that appeared on pages 50 and 51 of our March issue, and we take this opportunity to thank those who found the article so interesting, and wrote to tell us about it.

Through a printer's oversight the article was offered to our readers minus the name of the author, and this error we sincerely deplore; however, we have much pleasure in advising that the author was none other than

IRVING C. ACKERMAN,

the popular author of the book, "The Wire-Haired Fox Terrier," and the owner of the Humberstone Kennels, at San Francisco, California.

BULLDOG BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the above club, held in the club's chambers, S.O.E. hall, on Tuesday, March 5th, was attended by a large and enthusiastic group of fanciers of the national dog. The secretary's report of activities revealed a year of progress, while the report of the treasurer showed a substantial balance of cash on hand. A program for the ensuing year was adopted, and among other things, included in this, was the holding of open

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Notes From Manitoba



By Provincial Contributing Editor, Dr. W. B. R. Knowles.

WE make our debut amongst those who write about the activities in dogdom in the various provinces with some misgiving. We know from experience that in writing for such a magazine as *Kennel and Bench* we are writing what may be read by some who have been in the "Fancy" practically all their lives, and whose practical experience has been greater and broader than any we may ever hope to attain.

However, we hope we may be of some benefit to those who love dogs, those who love a beautiful well-bred dog, not only because of the beauty of the structural lines on which it is built, but because of the common sense and intelligence he invariably displays, and because of his devotion to those to whom he becomes attached.

We have just been advised of the passing of Harry Selby, of Regina. The Manitoba members were very sorry to hear the bad news. Harry was almost as well known to the Manitoba members as he was to those of his native province. His smiling face will be sadly missed at all the Western shows this coming summer. He was one of Saskatchewan's most ardent supporters of the Canadian Kennel Club, and his loss will be keenly felt by all who knew him.

The sympathy of all the members is extended to Mrs. Selby and family in their bereavement.

I thought that this month, because I have been unable to obtain any great amount of news relating to dogdom's activities, I would write briefly on "Color and Pigmentation of Skin," in the hope that the results of some experiments and experiences may be useful information to any who are breeding along color lines for some particular purpose, or with some definite object in view. Some two years ago Prof. Seymour Hodwen, F.R.S.C., formerly of the Research Department of Animal Diseases, University of Saskatchewan, read a paper on Coloration or Pigmentation of Skin at Minneapolis. When in Agassiz, B.C., he worked out the life history of the warble fly. Later he was Chief Animal Pathologist for the Dominion of Canada. Later he went to Alaska and spent three years studying the parasites and parasitic diseases of reindeer for the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

He studied, at Wainwright, the intestinal parasites of buffalo for the Department of the Interior. He has found out that white skins are tender and more sensitive than colored and pigmented ones. White skins are no thinner than others. Sometimes they are often thicker. But they lose in strength what they gain in thickness. Experiments have proved that the cells of white skins are more loosely bound together than pigmented skins and that they lack toughness and durability. These weaknesses in the construction of the skin or epidermis are sought out by parasites, who naturally seek to burrow along the lines of least resistance.

This toughness of pigmented skins was brought home to me very forcibly when I gave my last litter of Shepherds the intradermal injection of virus (Laidlaw Dunkin method) against distemper. I inoculated two blacks four greys and two light tan or fawn. I used a half-inch needle of the smallest calibre procurable. The skin of the light tan or fawn dogs offered no resistance, that of the greys had a small degree of toughness to overcome, whilst the skin of

the blacks offered so much resistance that it was necessary to exert considerable pressure before the needle was in a sufficient distance to admit of one pressing the plunger successfully. It occurred to me at the time that black is the most suitable color, from the standpoint of bodily comfort and for the ability to resist cold, for a dog that has to work outdoors in our severe winter weather.

Prof. Hadwen used a special machine to test the tensile strength of hides. He cut spotted cow and horse-hides into strips an inch wide. Thirty pieces were placed on the machine and it was put in operation. When the skins had been stretched to the breaking point, 23 out of the 30 broke at the white portions.

A number of years ago I spent some time on the small island of Malta in the Mediterranean. I was particularly interested in the dog population of the island. Two breeds seemed to predominate, so far as numbers are concerned: the Maltese dog (toy) and the English bull terrier. The native Maltese is a born gambler and dearly loves a dog fight. But I noticed particularly that the native Maltese toy invariably had sore eyes; in fact, I don't remember seeing any but what had sore eyes or sore eyelids. The white skin around the eyes is not pigmented. That is, it is without the sun-resisting attributes of color, and is therefore very sensitive. The eyes water, and the tears stream over the sensitive skin. Flies are attracted, and they leave disease-producing germs behind them. Poisons excreted by the germs affect the cells, and we have the picture of eyelids with raw and granulating surfaces.

A white dog that is kept indoors during the hot summer weather and let out intermittently may possibly be scalded by the sun's rays, just as any person who gets away to the lakes during the summer vacation and exposed himself to the sun's rays. The skin beneath white hair is usually pink and unpigmented, and it has been found in cases of sun scald in parti-colored animals that the scald ceases abruptly at the junction of the white skin and the black.

It is regrettable that the "Fancy" in Manitoba is about to lose one of its younger and most enthusiastic supporters in the person of Major H.

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M. Reynolds. Major Reynolds is attached to the permanent militia and is being transferred to Victoria, B.C., where he will take over the duties and residence of Major R. V. C. Besonette. Major Reynolds is the proud owner of the Springer Spaniel bitch Ch. Judy of Osborne. She is now nursing a wonderful litter of puppies sired by Errand Boy of Avondale. He is sired by Int. Ch. Lyle Messenger Boy, ex Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale. It is the Major's intention to take Ch. Judy and her puppies to Victoria. The B.C. members, especially those in Victoria, will find Major and Mrs. Reynolds very enjoyable and most enthusiastic dog lovers.

W. Chadderton's Airedale bitch, Ch. Chatrich Leeward Maid, has a very even litter of puppies, now about ten weeks of age. The sire is Ch. Silverdale Tornado.

Mr. Walter Reeves, writing in the January issue of *Kennel and Bench*, stresses "encouragement to the novice," and again in a more recent issue writes on the same subject almost apologizing for doing so. Mr. Reeves cannot write too much on this subject, nor can he do it too often. According to the number of dogs entered is the success or failure of a show determined. Also on the success or failure of a show is it determined, in some instances, whether or not a show will be held the following year. Failure in such instances reacts unfavorably against the local exhibitors who have dogs to show the following year. Local dogs at local shows are shown at no cost in the matter of shipping expenses to their owner. Therefore, why leave it all to the management. Seek out and cultivate the acquaintance of the novice or amateur in your district and encourage him to show his dog. Nothing breeds success like success. He might want to get a better dog, later he becomes interested in breeding, and the Canadian Kennel Club gets a new member.

To Missus—Urgent

"I'm Always on the Lead."

By Pat Malone.

Those of us who own a dog have doubtless experienced many episodes with him, which are so delightfully human, that it is oftentimes difficult to tell them on future occasions. Dog owners, and even those who do not enjoy that privilege, are indebted to the author of "To Missus—Urgent". It is a little poem, expressing in few words the feelings of a dog towards

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its mistress. . . . It tells of how a dog views the little "thoughtlessnesses", the inconsequent actions of the owner of "Just a common dog". Can you—the owner of such a dog—visualize the "workings" of a dog's "brain-box" when he is put on a lead, taken for a walk and led along the street . . . passing other dogs who are enjoying their liberty and freedom! To a dog, it's just like you being held by the hand, in the presence of your equals!

The poem goes on: . . . "She's very kind, but oh, she doesn't know the things a little fellow likes, she never talks to me . . ."

True, a dog cannot talk—at least, not in a tongue easily understood by mere humans. It takes a genuine lover of dogs to read the language of a "bark"—to appreciate the hidden meaning of a "tail-wag" . . . the fleeting glance of a dog's eye. To watch him laying by the fireside, one eye open, always on the alert. A rap at the door, postman or errand boy—wide-awake at once; barking—ready to put his energies against any and every intruder. That's your dog, at least, the dog that regards its master or mistress as being worth-while!"

Read on . . . "To-day she stopped and stroked a cat (whilst I was on the lead), I thought I should have dropped." Dogs—your dog—hate being made to feel small; nothing annoys them more than being given "second place." It may be thoughtlessness—generally is. Remember, a dog has feelings; maybe a soul. Do not destroy—even unintentionally—its faith in you; you, the arbiter of its present happiness and well-being. "My biscuits cracked too small . . . oh, for a game. . . ." So reads another truth in the "sixteen line" gem of doggy lore. Remember, again, that all dogs—your dog—likes its food served decently. A biscuit is not enough. See that it is the right kind of biscuit . . . a biscuit of the right size and flavor. There are so many to choose from that there is no excuse for not satisfying the individual requirements and tastes of any and every kind of dog.

"And, oh, for a game, a proper one—you know—when you go 'Wuff' . . ." In other words, a good romp round the garden; a long walk down country lanes . . . at any rate, not on a lead! It's the human touch that makes a dog "a pal." Seldom it is that a dog—mongrel or otherwise—betrays the trust of a master or mistress who trusts him.



Notes From Old Quebec



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

THE proof of the stud is in the puppies, just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating. No matter how numerous the first prizes won by a dog, and

how generous the number of champions in his pedigree may be, a stud will not be considered a pillar of the breed, nor will his name go down in history as a stud success, unless he begets quality stock quite consistently.

In August issue I was reviewing J. O. Pelletier's newly imported wire, Pride's Hill Bounce, and after stating that the said Terrier had won 1st puppy, 1st novice and 1st American-bred at Madison Square Garden in 1928, I predicted that the winning puppy in the 1931 Big Show would be a son of Bounce.

Now if you can spare a few hours to enjoy yourself in Hull, the City of Liberty, at Eastern Times, please ask Octave to show you the pair of Don's Lake Queen's white puppies which I had the pleasure to handle last week. Their mother was sired by Beckside Brilliant and boast of Craigellachie Flashlight as dam.

J. Turcotte, of Ottawa, has become Pride's Hill Bounce's owner, and has some wonderful puppies from him to show. One, an all-white female from a granddaughter of C. Fearless Lady, sired by Bytown Leader, will probably be good enough for the big event.

Mr. Turcotte has 6 brood bitches, and the blending of the following Canadian strains, Bytown, Wrightville, Standford and Craigellachie, with the American Pride's Hill blood, will soon carry him to the front as an exponent of the Munroe doctrine.

And while we are on the subject of the "Proof of the Pudding," why should I not refer to an offspring of my own stud dog, C. Fearnought, which was advertised at a ridiculous low fee in our Christmas issue.

One John Good, of King Edward Avenue, Ottawa, bred and owns the dog. As he is now 18 months old, you can be sure of what he is going to mature like: and that is, one of the shortest back, biggest bone and longest-headed fox terriers in the —OH! OH!—world. And, mind you, he is a well-balanced dog, too. Of course "there is a reason"! it is another case of line breeding. The dam of the above-named—beg your pardon: unnamed—dog was Belton

Belle, a granddaughter of Barrington Bridegroom, whose blood, color and gameness are transmitted by Fearnought to all his offspring. But what is the use of advertising a home-bred dog. Any imported dog, no matter how "manqué" will always be given the preference.

Of course all the imported dogs are not second raters. Some are superior representatives of their own breed. Take for instance, the latest acquisition of the Barrack Hill Kennels, the wonderful wire Stella Supreme, whose pedigree appeared in our advertising columns, February issue. Did you notice that every male in that pedigree is a champion? May I name them? Sire: Ch. Crackley Supreme; grandsires: Ch. Crackley Sensational and Ch. Gang Warily; great-grandsires: Ch. Crackley Sensation, Ch. Barrington Bridegroom twice, and Ch. Welch Scout. On the female side his dam is Stockmoor Stella, a litter sister of Ch. Stockmoor Storm. His granddam, Ch. Eden Bridesmaid, is Ch. Eden Aristocrat's dam. And Ch. Chantry Casey, which I saw with my own eyes, take winners in Madison Square Garden, is his great-granddam. Now you may see that Geo. W. Bailey is putting it over mildly when he states on his stud card that Supreme is possibly the best-bred wire dog in Canada. Where may we find better breeding?

Now the astute breeder whom we have come to know as George "tout court" did not buy that dog for his wins in England under the Terrier Specialists, Sam Warburton and Tom Hooton, neither did he buy him on account of his wonderful pedigree, nor even for his perfect action and style, his great length of head and short body. He bought him because he had the "proof of the pudding"! Two of Stella Supreme's puppies were sold to Mr. Bailey some five months ago. He found them so promising that he immediately wired their breeder for a price on the parents of the said youngsters. And that's how he also became the owner of Peggy Benedict, a daughter of Barry Benedict, whom everybody interested in Fox Terriers knows to be a pillar of the breed.

And Peggy has now whelped a litter of seven beautifully marked puppies out of Stella Supreme, which will certainly make history and carry farther the glory of Barrack Hill Kennels.

I have called at the breeding kennels, 20 Chamberlain Ave., and dare say that Mr. and Mrs. Gromall know how to keep the studs in form and how to put the puppies in condition. There were about 30 youngsters of the kind that sell like hot cakes: short fat bodies, nice markings and wonderful furnishings. It have not yet visited the main kennels at Hurdman's Bridge, Russell Road, but intend to do so the next time that I go and visit my Hull friends, who are greatly rejoicing at the opportunities which the Barrack Hill Kennels are offering for using the greatest studs and also selling their puppies at good prices.

While in Wrightville I had the pleasure to spend a happy hour at the home of our old friend, Harry Collins, the owner of Chaudiere Kennels, Reg'd., and to see a beautiful collection of Cocker Spaniels. He has 3 parti-color studs: Red and White Black and White, and also one solid Red, and 12 wonderful brood bitches. In most of their pedigrees the unbeaten Ch. Ottawa Fascinator,—that pillar of Canadian Cockerdom—is line-bred. His sons, Ch. Ottawa Tartan and Ottawa Red Jacket, are showing as regularly as clock work in every other line. For instance, Chaudiere Red Jacket, who won in last Montreal Show, boasts of Fascinator as grandsire; and Chaudiere Kanette, the dam of Mary's Love, who went to best of breed in the same show, is also a granddaughter of Fascinator. A litter sister of Mary Love, Chaudiere Queenie, which has been kept by Mr. Collins for a brood bitch, is a beautiful red and white which would put up a big argument in the keenest competition. Altogether there were over a dozen beautiful puppies being reared in the house, and which I hope will be advertised in our next issue.

Through the excitement of the New York Show I forgot to refer to Mde. Enright's letter to the editor of February issue in my last write-up. First, I must reply to the Honorable President that I never said nor even thought that "the Ladies' Club of Canada Inc. went under financially in their last Spring C.K.C. Shows." But I have always thought that there is "un milieu" between a success and a failure. A net profit of \$38 is not necessarily a success. I really think that Mrs. Enright is forgetting some-



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thing on the debit side of her balance sheet which ought not to be forgotten. I mean the wonderful experienced and untiring nights and days' work which herself and nearly every member of the L.K.C. have brought in the making of those last spring shows. Ah! I know what you are going to reply: "You are not in the dog game for the money!" That's very fine, indeed. But that is not fair! The Ladies' Kennel Club is the most Christian organization in dogdom. It has drifted in the charity field in such a way that the patients of many hospitals have come to depend on them for a ray of happiness and joy like the flowers depend on the sun rays and the daily dew from the sky. The general public in Montreal and the dog fanciers of Canada and United States at large seemed to have overlooked that altogether last spring. The gate receipts were ridiculously low and the entries were only 50 per cent. of what they should have been. Well, Fred LaRue is sore at that, and when he keeps on repeating "The Ladies' Kennel Shows were not a financial success," he means to say they deserved a much bigger success, and that the C.K.C. ought to do something to try and get more entries for the shows in the Province of Quebec by the redistribution of championship points on the same scale as the Maritime Provinces.

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I understand the Committee of the dear old Montreal Kennel Club had a meeting last Monday and decided to call a general assembly for next week. Hope something will spring out of it that will wake up the Montreal Fanciers. Amen.

Whoever said that R. Holliday, of Victory Kennels, was dead greatly exaggerated his statement. He is not even sick. He has shipped the following wire bitches to J. E. Hunter, of Calgary, Alta.: Victory Gingersnap, Iclas Althoway and Victory Mimi. Mr. Hunter has in return shipped the great Whippet stud Edina Nomad Dawn to the Victory Kennels. Ch. Victory Epinard has left for the States. Victory Flash has whelped 4 nice puppies by Irma Strolling Player. These will be reared for the New York 1931 Show. Mr. Holliday has purchased the good Greyhound bitch, Galway's Gay, to be bred to Melksham Celerity. He is at present building new kennels on St. Catherine St., Lachine, where he expects to house 60 dogs. A few females will be imported from England, and he will eventually bring in so many entries in every Canadian show that the show-giving clubs will be forced to make separate classes in Whippets and Greyhounds for both males and females.

Letters To The Editor

Senneville, Que.

Editor, Kennel and Bench:

Dear Mr. Strachan: I note in the March issue of Kennel and Bench, that there was a discussion on the colours of the first awards in England—as the gentlemen were decidedly misinformed, I think a statement of the official colours as given up to July 20th, 1929, which day I set sail for Canada, would not come amiss. Having been to the principal horse and dog shows of Great Britain since I was an infant in arms, and I fancy I'm not colour-blind, I would beg to state.

Red first and Blue 2nd, at all principal Dog Shows, including Crufts Kennel Club, Birmingham Scottish Kennel Club and others.

Spratt's and Spiller's do not always give us the same shades of red or blue, but they are red and blue all the same. Specials are pink at some shows, orange at others, and 3rd's and reserves vary. We don't care as long as our dogs get the Specials!

Since the war, however, only prize cards are awarded and only two exceptions give ribbons. One is private clubs, and the other is when, at certain smaller open shows combined with agricultural and horse shows, the committee feel very generous and allow us to be awarded prize rosettes. We then get 1st Blue, 2nd Red, 3rd Green. Special or sometimes 4th, white. These are usually in the form of rosettes, and are given at such shows as Thame, Prince's Risboro, Aylesbury, etc.

As regards the two finest horse-shows in the world (and I don't care, they are the finest!) Olympia International and the Richmond Horse Shows, one gives 1st as blue and the other red. For the minute, I forget which does which, so you see we don't really care in England. However, I have about 10,000 cards and ribbons. If anyone doubts my word, they can call and inspect them, and, at the same time, have a cup of tea and see the dogs.

Yours truly,
MISS S. FINCHAM.

Toronto, Ont.

Editor, Kennel and Bench.

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It appears to me that there seems to be a tendency in some quarters to knock the sporting classes for the benefit of other breeds. From my experience, and I have had as much as most people in handling Dog Shows,

I would say, give the boys the classes, and you will get the entry, but also see to it that only competent judges are selected to insure complete success. I see no great hardship to any club as to the prizes, as all of their scheduled prizes have a string attached to them, and so they are under control.

I claim the Sporting Classes support the shows as well, and are as much of an attraction as any other breed, and positively they interest the general public quite thoroughly.

Take, for instance, the Royal Winter Fair Show.

Pointers had 14 entries with only 4 classes; English Setters had 33 entries with only 4 classes; Irish Setters had 36 entries with only 4 classes.

The Norman K. Swire Memorial Show:

English Setters had 19 entries with 4 classes; Irish Setters had 13 entries with 4 classes.

The two above shows lost 10 entries from my Kennels by not having more classes.

Why are the Pointers, Setters, Beagles, Springers, etc., cut down to Limit and Open classes when other breeds are given Puppies, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open. I would go further and add breeders' classes to. As it is now, the breeder seems to get no credit at all for producing a good dog.

Trusting that this letter may do the game some good,

Yours sincerely,
C. ARNOLD STONE.

Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mr. Strachan.

Dear Sir: Just a word of congratulation on this month's Kennel and Bench, it certainly is most interesting, especially the Annual Meeting reports. Last month's issue was just equally good. "Climbing the Golden Stairs" was a great idea, and gave us the whole thing at a glance.

I must also thank you for the advertisement which I put in our Kennel and Bench. Through its agency I sold two Wires to the United States and one show and stud to Vancouver. Glad to see Saskatchewan news come back strong. We must all give "Monty" more support.

Wishing you greater success this year, and sending you kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,
WALTER RIOME.

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"THE WELSH TERRIER."

By A. Birtwisle, Northwich, Cheshire, England.

In submitting this short article on the Welsh Terrier I make no apology, the subject is worthy of a better pen than mine. Efforts have been made on a large scale to give publicity to many breeds of dogs. Good has resulted in that they have become known all over the world.

To those of us who know and realise the value of the gallant little Terrier of Wales, my humble effort is to make the breed better known and induce dog lover's to take them up in all parts of the Dominions.

His origin is believed to go back many centuries being in true lineal descent from the old Terrier (who was of a black and tan colour) of by-gone days. By careful breeding and selection we have the Welsh Terrier of to-day. For the benefit of those who have little or no knowledge of this great little Terrier I will try to describe him.

A smart dog of about 20 pounds weight, a little bigger than the Fox Terrier, not so large as the Irish, color, black and tan, the coat differing from the Wire-hair Fox Terrier in that it is straighter and shorter on the back and legs, the head should be more masculine than that seen on a Fox Terrier. In the past, great damage has been done to the Breed by aiming at Fox Terrier type, but thanks to the efforts of "The Welsh Terrier Club" and the "Welsh Terrier Association", both of whom have done so much for the breed, a standard of points has been drawn up, the type has been fixed, and now by careful mating one can always rely upon producing offspring that conform to the standard. They are game little dogs, will face anything, be it otter, fox, or badger, they are regularly used for this purpose by hunting packs in Wales, many are the wonderful stories told of feats performed by them. While they are so game, they are less quarrelsome than most breeds and can be kept together in large numbers.

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into their own. When put down well there is no greater attraction in the show ring than a Welsh Terrier. At the present time good specimens can be obtained at a much more reasonable price than other varieties. In the near future, owing to the increasing demand outside the country from which they take their name, they will quickly increase in value.

Anyone wishing to take up the breed should do so now and participate in the demand which is sure to come.

The Welsh Terrier cannot be placed wrong, for the sporting man he is ideal, handy size, game, intelligent to a degree, easy to keep, being of a very strong and hardy constitution they will live and thrive in outdoor kennels in any climate, requiring no pampering or coddling like some breeds do.

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The British Columbia News



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

IT gives me great pleasure to report that the CO-OPERATIVE movement launched a short time ago by the Vancouver Fanciers is already beginning to have the desired effect. Recently, a meeting of representatives of all B.C. Clubs was held in Vancouver, with that good old fancier, George Lydiatt, occupying the chair. I understand it was really a round table conference, and matters affecting all the clubs and shows were freely discussed. (A few more of these round table conferences, where many of the little differences amongst the fanciers and clubs could be ironed out, would, without a doubt, have the effect of binding both together more closely and creating a better feeling all round.) The Victoria representative returned full of the co-operative spirit, and his report to the club at the last monthly meeting was very encouraging. His only regret was that all the members of all the clubs were not present to share in the good spirit that prevailed.

The gathering recommended that each club nominate two members to this committee, and also ask the two B.C. directors to serve, and that it be known as the Provincial Committee.

Unfortunately, many of the clubs had made final arrangements for their shows for this year, and could not change without a good deal of inconvenience. It was suggested that each carry on according to the arrangements made, and that each club support the other to the fullest extent. Next year this committee will have found its feet, and will, no doubt, be in position to make desirable proposals to the clubs, and help to arrange the shows to the benefit of all.

Another new fancier for British Columbia comes in the person of Miss Kinlock, of Shawinigan Lake, B.C., who is the proprietor of the "Gilmerton Kennels" and she is now welcomed to our ranks. It is the intention of this young lady to specialize in Springer Spaniels, but at the present time that grand old English Setter, "Blondin's Masterpiece", the favorite of his late master, "Jimmy" Christisen, is an inmate of this kennel, and also Shawinigan Shelia, another nice English Setter bitch, raised by the late "Jimmy", the latter being a daughter of Int. Ch. Racketts Rummey and Ch. Racketts Belle 2nd. Of the Springers, an imported dog, "Philipstoun Dan" ex Inveresk Chancellor ex Glenavon Nancy ex Flint of Avondale ex Glenavon Bride, is outstanding, and will be used as the chief stud. Already a son of this wonderful-bred dog has commenced a winning career by going Best Sporting puppy in hot company, at the last parlor show staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club. A bitch of great promise, purchased from the Pinehill Kennels, bred as she is, will, no doubt, prove a valuable brood, as she is straight Avondale blood. I understand negotiations are under way for the purchase of more broods, and doubtless we shall hear more of this kennel in the near future. We wish Miss Kinlock the best of luck and welcome her to B.C.

Mrs. Moor, of the Craigmhor Kennels, reports a litter of three dogs and one bitch to Shantung Craigmhor Belle ex Glenmhor Sheik, and all are doing well.

"Bob" Eastham reports that he has had a very busy

season with "Mallwyd Monarch", the imported son, England's great bench winner, "Broomhill Banker." This beautiful blue Belton was sent out to Canada by that well known breeder, Thomas Steadman, who judged the Gun dogs at the recent Cruft's show. "Bob" has had many visitors to Monarch, especially from Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. He has received nothing but excellent reports of the litters by his dog. A son of Monarch, "Blue Merle of Eastham", whose dam possesses a double cross of Cross-fell, is being prepared for the coming show season. At one time this kennel owned Ch. Racketts Belle 2nd, that grand old bitch that produced the famous dog, "Challenger", who was sold to Japan for a tidy figure, and also "Mona of Eastham", another outstanding bitch, purchased by Dr. Sharp, of Los Angeles, and "Bank Bay Mallwyd Nell", sold to Chauncey Shelton, of Sedro Woolley, Wash. The latter went to Reserve Winners at Tacoma Show in hot company, a week ago. A very nice bitch by "Jock of Crombie" ex "Jean of Crombie" was purchased by "Bob", and has been mated to Monarch, and he is looking forward to something interesting from this mating. At one time "Bob" was an ardent Cocker fancier, and still retains his stud, he being a son of "Brookfield Queen." Another hobby of "Bob's" being the raising of Cornish Game, at which he was more than successful. One of his breeding going very high at the World's Fair, Chicago.

Our local director of the C.K.C. has returned brimful of information from the annual meeting, and of the wonderful show, "The Norman Squire Memorial", which he visited while at Toronto. He is loud in his praise of the calibre of officers elected to pilot the club, and says, "Don't worry, the men you have elected possess brains and judgment, and if they cannot pilot the ship, you had better drop your anchor."

We are all anxiously awaiting the receipt of Kennel and Bench, to get the full report of the meeting, which report we will possibly have something to say about in the next issue.

We hear very little about the dogs owned by our esteemed local director, Alex McCloy, yet he usually has a good one tucked away. At the present time a daughter of the great Albourne Vindicated is an inmate of this kennel, which, by the way, is known as the "Kilmartin Kennels." This bitch is being prepared for the coming season, and will, no doubt, make interesting competition. Doubtless this bitch's "daddy" will be missed on this side of the pond, as he is now on his way to his former owner, "Bob" Chapman, of Glenboig, Scotland.

A short time ago the writer met that good sportsman, "Ernie" Tait, accompanied by his grand old Pointer, Ch. "Don Beverley." This good dog looks like a two-year-old, although he is ten years of age, and does his half-day hunting regularly, and is still as good a game finder as ever. His son, "Don Wonder", is a beautiful upstanding dog, and is just as good a worker as his sire, and has done considerable winning on the bench.

The Victoria City Kennel Club have gone the "Whole Hog" this time. Their show is to be staged on May 17th,

(a one-day affair), with Geo. Kynoch and Geo. Cranfield appointed as judges. They are sure out for the best this year, and this pair of judges should help them in their effort to put on a "Five-point" show. This club has worked very hard this winter endeavoring to educate the novice fanciers by putting on three parlor shows, and without a doubt, their efforts will be well rewarded at the licensed show.

The third and final parlor show of the season was held on March 8th, when Joe Griffin judged all breeds to the satisfaction of all. Ninety-four entries greeted him, with Pekingeses on top with fourteen, Alsatis next with eleven, and Scotties third with nine. The recently imported Dandie Dinmonts and Daschunds from the "Wildbrooke Kennels", made their debut to the Canadian public on this occasion, and made a great impression. For the second time in succession Mrs. Moore's Peke, "Glenmhor Sheik", carried off Best Toy. Mrs. Bradley's Pom, "Mileleigh Billie Boy" Best Toy puppy. Best Terrier going to Miss Waldy's "Hampton Bright Boy", and for the second time in succession, G. L. rodie's Scottie, "Crag-side Bonnie Doon", carried off Best Terrier puppy. Best Non-Sporting went to Mrs. Weeks' Alsatian, "Pax Dewey", and Mrs. Strong's Alsatian, "Bill", Best Non-Sporting puppy; Best Sporting, Harry MacKenzie's Eng. Setter, "Gypsy Girl of Bank Bay", with Miss Kinloch's Springer, "Gilmerton Pat", Best Sporting puppy, P. Scott's Retriever was placed over thirteen other entries in the Green Class.

Vancouver Island bred dogs were very much to the front at the recent New York Show. That grand old veteran English Setter, Int. Ch. "Racketts Rummy", bred by Reece Jones, of Nanaimo, and owned and piloted to his championship by our old friend, "Joe" Cottle, before being purchased at a high figure by a U.S. fancier, being well spoken of by the critics, "Stella Racketts", a daughter of the above, going fourth in open; this bitch being owned at one time by Dr. Daw, of Victoria. "Coles Blue Pal", bred by Dr. Daw, another English Setter, along with "Pinehill Ace Wapato", a Pointer, at one time owned by the Pinehill Kennels, are doing considerable winning in the U.S., and the latter is now very close to his international championship.

Miss Ruby Duke reports a very nice litter of Irish Setters to her champion bitch, "Sweet Anne", and all are doing well and likely to add further laurels to the "Avoca Kennels."

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Fred Dodsworth, the Secretary of the Victoria City Kennel Club, has just returned from Tacoma, where the club sent him to boost the forthcoming show, and he reports that if all the fanciers who promised to come, turn up, there will be the whole states of Washington and Oregon, and their "Five-point" show is a foregone conclusion. "Fred" said he could not get the kick out of it if he was not accompanied by a "Scottie," and his little Canadian Champion, "Eglington Lairdie" accompanied him, and was awarded Best in Show. B.C. dogs were rather scarce, but they made up in quality, whatever they lacked in quantity. The winning bitch and reserve winners in English Setters were both bred in B.C. Mrs. Sweeney's Airedale, "Master Simon", going Winners, and her Cairn, "Snelson Riot", going Best in Show, and third Best Terrier. A Pom, bred in the Fraserview Kennels, at Burnaby, being awarded Best Toy in show. Mr. Geo. Lydiatt carrying off Best of Both Sex, in the Wire-haired Fox Terriers.

A very interesting half hour was spent by the writer with that good old fancier, Fred Mann, who, at the present time, has charge of a wonderful string of hunters owned by Mrs. James

Dunsmuir, of Hatley Park. Fred being fond of a good hunter, is also fond of a good wire-haired Fox Terrier, but he must be built on the hunter lines, otherwise there is no room in the kennel for him, and he must be "a good little un". Fred imported the great little Terrier, "Rougham Collarbone" ex "Collarbone of Notts". "Native Girl" and "Wee Chance" were at one time inmates of his kennel, also that grand wee Scottie, "Midgham Mona", by the imported Albourne Laird ex Craiglands Geisha Girl. The inmates of this kennel are in wonderful condition at all times, as they follow the hunters when out at exercise and cover many miles daily. Jack, his son, is also an ardent terrier fancier and his stock is known by the "Kingsclere" prefix, and he usually has a few good ones in his kennel at Vancouver.

A recent addition in the form of a West Highland White has been added to the Crag-side Kennels conducted by Fred Dodsworth. This little bitch is principally of the Rosster strain and is very pleasing and a likely brood as well as bench type, and will, no doubt, add further laurels to this kennel on the bench, recently some nice ones of this breed were brought into Victoria, but the lure of the Yankee dollar has been too strong, and we have just been left with a memory. Fred is an ardent Scottie fancier, and knows a good tyke when he sees one, and promises not to be tempted in any shape or form to part with this little bitch, and henceforth his kennel will house "Black & White".

British Columbia

Active in the Interests of Dogdom.

By W. H. Pym.

In my notes appearing in the February issue of Kennel and Bench, reference was made to an open meeting of dog fanciers held in Vancouver for the purpose of devising a plan that would benefit all show-giving clubs in the province of British Columbia. Kennel and Bench was hardly off the press before the special committee composed of Mrs. S. C. Sweeney and George Lydiatt had arranged another meeting to which the Officers of all Kennel Clubs in the province were invited for a free discussion of all matters pertaining to the problems affecting show giving clubs. This meeting brought together representatives from the Vancouver Island and Mainland Clubs. The Victoria City Kennel Club was represented by F. Dodsworth; Miss Lillian

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Hickling advanced the interest of the Nanaimo Kennel Club, while Mesdames Alsen and Woodhouse and Wm. Squelch represented the Royal City Kennel Club of New Westminster. The local Clubs were represented by N. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. O. Balshaw from the Vancouver Kennel Club; Messrs. Hatley and Lester from the Coast City Kennel Club; and Messrs. Purdon and Swinden from the British Columbia Fox Terrier Association; with the result that a permanent organization for the betterment of dog shows in British Columbia was formed with George Lydiatt as Chairman, and Mrs. S. C. Sweeney as Secretary; and a supporting committee composed of the principal officers from each club. This "All for one—one for all" organization will see to it that a maximum entry is secured for each and every dog show held in this province regardless of which club is sponsoring the show. That is the west coast's idea of real co-operation.

It is to be hoped that the Kennel Club officers of other provinces will follow this lead and form similar organizations to meet the requirements of their particular communities. We are entering a new era in Canadian Dogdom and we must support one another, remember that old proverb, "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL". In the four western provinces we are dependent upon the exhibition managements for several of our largest dog shows, and as the President of the Canadian Association says, "Co-operation will create in the minds of all the exhibition people throughout Canada a greater desire to work in conjunction and in conformity with the Canadian Kennel

Club and its representatives, with a view of having bigger and better Dog Shows than ever before". To Mrs. Sweeney and Mr. Lydiatt, and those Kennel Club Officers who have brought about this new co-operative organization, we say THANK YOU—AND WISH YOU SUCCESS, and we know success will be yours, as a movement is already under way to stage one grand joint show to be held this coming fall after the regular show season is over; each participating club will retain its individual identity and take an active part to insure the success of this show. We hope to make this joint show the "Royal" of the west.

On February 15th the Royal City Kennel Club held a most successful matinee show which was managed and judged by ladies. Miss Lillian Hickling, of Nanaimo, judged the Toys, Bostons, Bulldogs, and Shepherds; while Mrs. O. Balshaw of Vancouver judged all other breeds. This show was followed by the matinee fixture promoted by the Coast City Kennel Club and held in Vancouver, February 22. James Fleming judged all breeds and gave excellent satisfaction. This was Mr. Fleming's first appearance in a local ring for some time, and no doubt he will be called upon to officiate at license shows now that his services are again available.

Our matinee shows are forerunners for the license shows, the first of which will be held under the colors of the Coast City Kennel Club on Good Friday. Stanley Dorrell has been engaged to judge all breeds. The Vancouver Club will hold their spring license show on May 23rd and 24th. Mrs. H. P. Rosemont, of San Francisco, will judge all breeds. Mrs. Rose-

mont is probably the best-known woman in American dog show circles. As editor and publisher of the Western Kennel World she has seen the dog show game developed from its infancy to its present status on the Pacific Coast. As a fearless and authoritative writer, her opinions are accepted without question, and her decisions in the show ring will be accepted as having come from a real authority. The names of the judges for the Victoria City Kennel Club and the Royal City Kennel Club shows have not as yet been released.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club is now a matter of history, and once more the western directors return to their respective homes better satisfied than ever with this National Organization, and again appreciative of the excellent judgment exercised by the Ontario members in re-electing Lt.-Col. McFarland and his associates. Those of us who were privileged to attend the Annual General Meeting, feel that the Club as a body, have occasion to feel highly honored to have such gentlemen as Lt.-Col. McFarland, K.C.; Col. J. N. MacRae, M.C.; John W. Bruce; Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G.; Walter H. Reeves; Reg. P. Sparkes; Harry Clayton; Major Ward Wright, K.C.; Capt. H. Dudley Waters, M.C.; and Vincent G. Perry; and the genial and capable James D. Strachan, to promote the interest of dog fanciers in the Dominion of Canada.

The visit of the principal officers of the American Kennel Club, namely, President Dr. John E. de Mund, Vice-President P. Hamilton Goodsell, and Chas. T. Inglee, paved the way for a free discussion of matters of

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vital importance. Inasmuch as the problems of the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club are identical, this inter-change of ideas will do much to cement the harmonious feeling that now exists between these organizations.

The decision of the Canadian Kennel Club to issue Championship Certificates to all dogs that have won a Canadian Kennel Club Championship is an action that will meet with universal approval. The donation of a Canadian Kennel Club Cup for competition at Specialty shows will also be approved, in fact the minutes of the Annual Directors' Meeting, as well as the Annual General Meeting, will show that the Canadian Kennel Club stands ready at all times to take any reasonable action that is in the interest of its members.

The visitor to 25 Melinda Street will immediately be impressed with the general appearance of the office, the efficiency of the Secretary and his staff, and the manner in which the business of the Club is transacted. The perfect understanding that exists between Mr. Perry B. Rice, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, and our own Secretary, James D. Strachan, is of inestimable value to both Clubs.

The Advisory Committee to work in conjunction with the Provincial Directors for British Columbia appears to be a happy selection. Miss Lillian Hickling, Secretary of the Nanaimo Kennel Club, will be the representative from the northern part of Vancouver Island, the other members of this committee acted in a similar capacity last year. Horace Wilkinson is the representative from the Royal City; Herbert Swinden represents the

British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, and C. P. Starck is a free lance whose business takes him to all parts of the province, and he has the interests of all fanciers at heart. Messrs. Swinden, Starck and Wilkinson, rendered admirable services last year, and our Director, Alec McCloy, and the writer, wish to express our appreciation of the loyal support which we received from the British Columbia members in carrying out our duties during the year 1929. The prospects for this year indicate unprecedented progress, and with the continued co-operation of our members, we will be just so busy "doing things" that there will be no time for petty grievances.

THE DAINTY PAPILLON.

By A. V. Lloyd.

It is not surprising that the dogs of smaller size prove a greater attraction to women than those of larger build. There is a dainty and appealing "petiteness" about them, a sort of helpless dependance on the dog-owner concerned, that is almost impossible of resistance. Then again "Toy" dogs are possessed of a degree of picturesqueness which is sometimes

lacking in animals of heavier weight. This characteristic takes either the form of beauty or the grotesque. For instance, compare the Papillon with the Griffon Bruxellois... beauty and the beast, but both equally attractive in their own peculiar ways.

Dealing with the Papillon or Butterfly dog in particular, one cannot do better than refer to the writings of Mr. George Horowitz, when referring to the history and origin of this charming Lilliputian beauty of the canine race. There is every evidence that the Papillon has changed a little or not at all from its original type. The breed is essentially of French origin, and has been in favour in that country for many centuries. Records show that the breed was popular with the kings of France—Henri III, who was succeeded by Henri IV in 1589, and they are referred to again in the reigns of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI. Reubens also in his early paintings features the Butterfly dog. The Papillon is met with in Belgium where it is called "Chien Ecureuil" (Squirrel Dog) on account of the shape of its tail. Its associations make it clear that one of the greatest charms of the Papillon is its sociability and "companionship" qualities. There is no "Toy" more intelligent, delightfully playful, affectionate and faithful. This perfect little Franco-Belgian production is a dog of great antiquity. In "Dogs of All Nations" the dog is classed with the Spaniel (Spagneuls) family. There is little doubt that the English King Charles Spaniel and the Papillon have somewhat of a common origin, in any case the origin of either or both is so obscure that any discussion can only be based on surmise.

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.



WE come back with our April notes feeling much encouraged that our appeal for the support of fellows-fanciers has not altogether fallen on stony ground. We were highly pleased at getting a letter from Mr. W. W. Riome, President of the Moose Jaw Kennel Club offering assistance of a very practical kind.

The Moose Jaw Club has appointed their Secretary, Mrs. M. Walker, as correspondent to forward news from Moose Jaw and district to be included in our Saskatoon page. This is certainly a start in the right direction, and we hope not only to get Kennel news, but any articles on topics pertinent to the dog fancy. And one more thing—the fanciers from this district need not leave it all to Mrs. Walker, but can send her or send direct many items that will keep all our readers in touch with "Doggy Doings" of this Province.

Now that Moose Jaw has made the start we look for other centres doing the same. How about you Regina? Please get right up on the soap-box. And, Prince Albert, too; and all the other districts. If we can pull together we'll fill Kennel and Bench so full that "Jimmy" will not have to write a page. And just one more suggestion—we have advertising space—good publicity to a dog-loving audience—that is always available and will add materially to your income. Let us not neglect Kennel and Bench in this respect, and I am sure "Jimmy" will not grumble about you crowding him in this department.

A very interesting letter has come from Mr. Walter Riome of Moose Jaw, telling of the splendid revival of interest in his local club. The recent election of officers made Mr. Riome President, with Mrs. Walker Secretary, and Mr. G. Lockwood Assistant Secretary. The club is endeavoring to increase the membership especially among the ladies. They are also trying to make their meetings more interesting to the amateur, and to the one-dog man. A recent meeting held at the home of Mr. George M. Lockwood, had an attendance of about fifty members and enthusiasm ran high. This meeting was addressed by the President and by Mr. A. P. Semple of Regina, who is representative for Saskatoon, on the Board of Directors of the C.K.C. Mr. Semple had just returned from the annual meeting of the C.K.C. at Toronto, and outlined to the meeting the "doings" at that meeting. Mrs. Semple and Mrs. King accompanied Archie on this trip, and were special guests at the meeting. A midnight supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Riome, Mrs. Butchard and Mrs. B. Starrack. Musical numbers and recitations by such artists as Alderman Jackson, Mr. Withead, Mr. Walmsley, and Master Howard Riome were much enjoyed. Other meetings of this nature are being arranged for, and but part of the time will be devoted to business, and the balance to educational subjects along dog lines.

Bob Butchard, Moose Jaw, a comparatively new Boston Terrier enthusiast, has a nice little kennel, headed by the stud, Little Chief 2nd, winner of many blues and Winners Dog Regina, first time out. Bob has a dandy little female, Highballs Little Queen. If nothing happens to her she will make the other flappers step. His good bitch Oxonion Sally, has two nice puppies by High-

balls Little Man. We hope to hear of Big Things from this Kennel later on. Mrs. K. Butchard, we are told goes 50-50 on the kennel operations.

Mr. Jack Droppo, Moose Jaw, is elated at the prospect of two very promising puppies, male and female, out of his noted bitch, Trapstock Madame Taussaud, their sire being Champion Winchester Aviator. Jack hopes to have this pair ready for the summer circuit. Boston Breeders will have to watch these twins, and competition in the trappy little Bostons will be keen this season.

Master Riome of Moosaskan Kennel, Moose Jaw, has been quite active with his Wires during the winter months. Several good show specimens by Champion Capital Foundation, have found new owners. Antrim Rascal Imp., after going to Best of Breed at some of the Western Shows, has found a new owner in the U.S.A., where he will continue his winning career. The Little white dog, Moosaskan Crusader, by Sultan of Kerros, who went best Terrier in Show, Moose Jaw and Lethbridge last season, was shipped to Mr. George Lydiatt, Vancouver, where no doubt he will finish soon his championships under George's care. A female by Imp. Champion Speedy Ball, a lovely wire, that was not shown much, owing to maternal duties, but went reserve winners, and had several blues to her credit, has also gone to the land to the South, where no doubt she will be a great help to her new owner. W. Riome has some lovely stock, produced by her before letting her go, three dog puppies out of her, sired by Champion Antrim Bridgroom, are all top notchers, and will be heard of this season. Numbers do not count in Moosaskan Kennels, quality comes first. A Brood M. Foundation, by Champion Cappotal Foundation is a quality bitch and the best of all a new acquisition, namely Champion Antrim Bridesmaid, well known around the Western circuit, bred by Hughie Allen, Winnipeg. Bridesmaid has produced some good ones and bred to a son of Talavera Simon, should produce something worth while, and help to make the competition more interesting for the wire breeders in the West.

Sad tidings are often mixed with the brighter news. And it is indeed a sad duty to record the sudden death of one of the best-known dog fanciers in this Province. Harry Selby was called away almost without notice. He had enjoyed the best of health up to a couple of days before he passed away. An operation was performed from which he never rallied.

Harry Selby, who has been located for many years in Regina, has been identified with the dog game as breeder, handler and judge. He leaned especially to the terriers, but could show any kind of dog to perfection. As soon as a show in Saskatoon was announced, you could safely predict Harry would be there. He will be very widely missed by all show-goers, who have become accustomed to meeting him. In fact he had become "part and parcel" of the dog game in Saskatoon. Our deep sympathy goes out to his good wife and family.

At the time of writing the Saskatoon Kennel Club show is but a week distant. Every indication points to a splendid show to be held in the Armouries, which we have secured after many delays. The entries are coming in rapidly, and Mr. A. P. Semple of Regina, may

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be sure of having some serious work to do when he arrives to judge the show. This show has been widely advertised under the direction of Mr. Charles Crothers, who has charge of the advertising. Charlie hasn't had much time to get this to people, but by means of local papers, the papers of neighboring cities, and the ever ready radio, the show has been well announced, and more enquiries have come in from outside than at any previous show. We hope to have a full report ready for you next month. Last month we announced that one of the Elmhill Collies had been shipped to China. Word has come back that this dog was highly satisfactory and quotations ask on other Collies. We hope to inform you in the near future that Dr. Cooper has shipped one or more additional Collies to the Orient.

Word has just reached us that our President of the C.K.C. has made announcement that he would not stand for election next year. This is greatly to be regretted and we know that we voice the hope of every Saskatoon member when we say that it is deeply desired by every last one that he will change his mind and again be found riding at the head of our Doggie Army. Lieut.-Col. McFarland has filled this office so well and has earned and received the loyal support of every part of Canada until it seems a real calamity to even suggest his dropping out. We know positively that never before his time had every part of Canada felt they were getting a square deal. Now the whole fancy from Ocean to Ocean is welded together as never before. We can speak for Saskatoon without hesitation, and say that it is our sincerest

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liams, of "Smart Set Kennels," Toronto, who has been a consistent winner at the shows for the past year, has been bought by George Kynoch, of Winnipeg, who is going to show him at Western shows.

We believe that Mrs. Williams has acquired "Sanak King," bred by Mr. Kelly, of Dayton, Ohio, to replace "Just Buddy" in the kennels.

WATCH THE WIZ-BANGS!

While Miss Finchman imported about 60 of her famous "Wizbangs" last year, she has kept on more than one of her English Kennels. Wizbang Bilberrie, who won gold medal for Best all Breeds in Show; Ranstenschal, Lanes, and others, kept things going at shows. Now one of these kennels is to be dispersed, owing to her brother, Mr. L. Fincham, travelling for two years in India, and practically all the dogs in this kennel (about 30-40) will be brought over to add strength to the already formidable kennel. The first bunch to arrive were various Setter and Terrier brood matrons, mated to noted sires, who arrived under the care of Miss Davie, a well-known exhibitor at English Championship Shows, with her Great Dane, who will be one of the two imported English kennel-maids to be added to the staff. The other bunch arrive with the other girl on the R.M.S. "Ascania" in April. This kennel-maid is also a well-known exhibitor and breeder of Ch. Bull Terriers, and holds the certificate of the Apothecaries Hall, London, England, for dispensing. So really, the "Wizbangs" should have every care imaginable in their new quarters at St. Johns, 2 miles outside Montreal, on the Richelieu River, and situated on the main New York highway. There is 14½ acres for the dog quarters, a separate house for the three kennel-maids and a bungalow for the Toys, over which Miss Sparrow, the manageress will preside.

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Notes From Alberta



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

IT is good news indeed to hear from our Director, Jack Tanton, that our esteemed President, Lieut.-Col. McFarland, will be present with us at our Point Shows this summer. We know that this will afford great pleasure to our members individually; to his old "comrades in arms" who are looking forward to the great pleasure of meeting their distinguished comrade again. Needless to say that every club in Alberta will leave no stone unturned to make our President's visit a memorable one.

Mr. Tanton wishes me to express thanks on behalf of the Province for his kindly welcome in Toronto, which reminded him of a big family re-union where the distance separating East and West was for a short time at least overcome, and a mutual understanding, which can only be arrived at by personal contact, was made possible. Mr. Tanton also wishes to thank the Albertans who made his trip possible. Mrs. Tanton and their son accompanied our Director, and are visiting various relatives at Wheatley, Byron and Lambeth, Ont. Various amendments were carried, particularly with respect to duration of Dog Shows; ribbons to be made uniform in color with that of the other Live Stock Associations; judges and handlers to be licensed. The request of the Alberta Fox Terrier Club re refund and Canadian Kennel Club Cup granted to the regular Clubs was extended to the Specialty Clubs, the matter being very ably handled by our B.C. Director, W. H. Pym, who dropped in to see many of his old friends in Calgary on his way back to the Coast City.

A matter that affords us great satisfaction is that the reduction of express rates is to be taken up officially by our Association, and that this matter was passed unanimously. All our Provincial Clubs must work together to this end.

The Alberta Kennel Club are holding a Matinee Show on Good Friday, April 18th, and judge of all breeds will be F. Millar, late of London, Eng., a judge of wide experience, who has officiated at Crufts and other well-known shows in England, besides Belfast, Ireland. George Westmoreland will be superintendent, and several dark horses will make their

debut. The Club are busy preparing for their big Summer Point Show, to be held on July 9, 10, 11 in connection with Calgary's Exhibition and Stampede. The services of Alfred Delmont, of Wynnewood, Pa., U.S.A., have been secured as judge of all breeds, and a record entry should be assured, for this gentleman's reputation as one of the foremost American judges is so well known that any remarks of the writer would be quite superfluous.

The entire officials and executive of the Alberta Fox Terrier Association were re-elected unanimously at their last meeting: President, M. J. Carr; First Vice-President, Capt. J. F. MacNeil; Second Vice-President, F. D. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. S. Daintry, Box 1598, Calgary, Alberta; Executive Committee, Mrs. P. M. Render, Mrs. M. J. Carr, Miss A. K. Clarke, P. M. Render, M. Murry.

As predicted in the Canadian Fancy, some months ago, the Scottish Terrier is making a strong bid for popularity, and this is particularly noticeable in this part of Canada, where specimens of the breed have till recently been somewhat rare. Lieut.-Col. D. Ritchie's imported female, Maybank Margaret, has presented him with a fine litter of six puppies, two males and four females, sired by Abertay Trigg (Imp.), who is also the father of four beautiful youngsters ex Galette, owned by A. D. Murison. Miss Fox, of Foxhall Kennels, has recently bought Calma Lassie, who has just whelped seven sturdy puppies, from our old friend, George Climo, whose Cockers have made a name for themselves all over the Continent.

Pres. Fred Currey, of the Alberta Kennel Club, is extending his interest in dogs, and has just received a splendid male Golden Retriever, from B. M. Armstrong, of Winnipeg, and is expecting a female from John Ritchie, of Ottawa. This will be a big boost for this beautiful type of gun dog in this part of the West, and we predict that there will be very much keener competition in this variety at our shows before long. Mr. Currey is not giving up his interest in his racing Whippets, for this is a sport very dear to his heart.

It may interest those of our readers who hope to be able to enjoy this

sport in Canada, that contrary to a good many false and malicious reports from across the water, that Greyhound racing has taken a firm and lasting hold upon the British mind. At a dinner in the Savoy Hotel, London, given by the National Greyhound Racing Society, the following statistics were given out. Total attendance at the 1929 races estimated at 16 million paying spectators. A marked increase from 5 million in 1927 and 13 million in 1928. No less than \$5,500,000 was taken in gate receipts, a part of which was turned over to charities, a part for purses for the winning dogs, and a part for entertainment. The misunderstanding and animosity against dog racing, so evident a few years ago, has practically disappeared, and the sport has come into its own. This is not at all surprising, for the racing dog is the workingman's race horse, and his sixpenny bet affords him the same satisfaction and pleasure as the guinea one does to his more fortunately situated brother. It seems absurd that south of our imaginary line the inhabitants of this Continent can enjoy the same privilege, but if they wish to obtain a glass of beer to quench their thirst, they are liable to be put in jail, while on this side, if we bet our fifty cents on a dog, we are apt to incur the same penalty, yet we can drink all the beer we want to. We wonder when this Continent will grow up.

W. Borrow, of Medicine Hat, has written me regarding the error about his dog reported in our Xmas issue. It is quite evident that part of Mr. Borrow's original letter never reached its destination. The following are the particulars from the letter before me: "The pup by Champion Corslettes Son-of-a-Gun that went best of breed at Medicine Hat was killed by a motor car, but he had been sold previously by Mr. Borrow. The dog which our friend had killed was Captain of Beechdale, and very near his Championship. He was replaced by a very nice pup, a dark liver roan and tan by Champion Inveresk Collyshot. He was stolen on or about 26th Nov., and if any of our members run on a Springer in their locality that answers this description, will they notify Mr. Burrow, 500 2nd Avenue North East, Medicine Hat.

Von Stephanitz to Judge in America

Shepherd fanciers in the United States and Canada are eagerly anticipating the dates May 23 and 24, when Captain Max Von Stephanitz, President of the Verein fur Deutsche Schaferhunde and the world's most widely known authority on the breed, will judge Shepherd Dogs at the Morris and Essex Kennel Club show to be held at Giralda Farms, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dodge, at Madison, New Jersey.

Although frequent attempts have been made to persuade the "Rittmeister", as he is usually called, to visit this country and don the judicial ermine, it has remained for Mrs. Dodge to succeed in overcoming his hesitation at making the long journey. Breeders and fanciers will thus have the opportunity, for the first time, of exhibiting their favorites under the man who has seen the German Club develop from the most modest of beginnings to an organization of more than 35,000 members, which has registered some 400,000 Shepherd Dogs and caused the formation of scores of specialty clubs all over the world, of which no less than twenty-one are in the United States. It is small wonder that Von Stephanitz has been called "the father of the breed".

On that April day of 1899 when he, with two or three devoted friends, determined to form an organization to further the development of the old German race of farm and herding dogs, he doubtless little dreamed that it was to become by far the largest association in the world devoted to any one breed and the nucleus from which should spring the truly inter-

national vogue of the Shepherd which has brought the race into the limelight in all latitudes from Scandinavia to the Argentine, and established its popularity literally around the world.

But Von Stephanitz is not the kind of man who is content with starting things. His is the temperament which sees them through. He has been president of the Verein ever since its inception and has awarded the "Sieger" or Grand Champion title for dogs at every Seiger show in its history save that of 1927, when a committee of three judges officiated. He has also judged major shows in England, and, of course, many important shows in addition to the championship show, each year in Germany.

By reason of his awarding of the Sieger title over so long a period of years, Von Stephanitz has been felt by breeders here and abroad to have had more personal influence on the development of type than, perhaps, any other one man has had on any race of pure-bred animals. The Sieger, each year, is naturally in great demand at stud and plays an important part in the shaping of the destinies of the breed for a number of years thereafter. Many have felt that the judging of the Rittmeister has been largely influenced by this consideration and that he has had the long view of the breed's future in

mind in picking his Sieger. Be that as it may, no one who studies the photograph of the early Siegers and Siegerins about the turn of the century and compares them with the title holders of recent years can fail to recognize that breeding progresses altogether remarkable has been made in three decades.

One of the manifold labors in the cause of the Shepherd for which Von Stephanitz is known is his monumental volume, *The Shepherd Dog in Word and Picture*, a book of about 700 pages and 800 illustrations which traces the history of the dog, its development from the show, breeding and utility standpoints and its physical structure in the most thorough-going way. This work has had several editions in German and in English and is recognized as the prime printed authority on the Shepherd.

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At the Experimental Station

With Leon Whitney.

New Haven, Conn., February—The first definite evidence that mental traits are transmitted from parents to offspring by heredity is announced here in a study with dogs made by Leon F. Whitney, Executive Secretary of the American Eugenics Society. Writing in the current issue of the Journal of Heredity, Mr. Whitney describes his breeding experiments with dogs which point unquestionably to the conclusion that whether a hunting dog does or does not naturally "give tongue"—or bark—on the trail is dependent exclusively upon his heredity. Mr. Whitney points out that this represents the first fully controlled experiment for the demonstration of the inheritance of mental aptitudes, since the matings have been arranged with this specific end in view; and he holds that since the genetic process of inheritance is identical among all living creatures, this discovery obviously points to a like conclusion as to human mental traits.

"The propensity (the manner trailing) has nothing to do with training," Mr. Whitney declares. "It is exhibited very early in the life of the dog and generally is observed the first time the dog follows an animal track of his own accord." The writer then describes a series of matings which he made between members of the hound family, all "open" trailers, that is, those which give tongue on the trail, and members of mute trailing breeds, like the airedale, the "collie," the cocker spaniel, etc. "The progeny of these crosses produced only trailing dogs," says Mr. Whitney, the open-trailing trait being dominant, and continues:

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Notes from the Maritimes



By Provincial Contributing Editor, M. B. ZWICKER, Halifax, N.S.

THE following are the new officers of the New Brunswick Kennel Club: President, C. Alexander Christie; Vice-President, William Frosst; 2nd Vice-President, Wm. H. Bryden; Secretary, William Frosst, Jr.; Treasurer, John Robertson. Executive: Robert B. Laskey, Le Baron Wilson, John O'Neil, A. C. Gregg, Mrs. W. E. Bowman. Chairman of Show Committee, Herbert J. Keyes, with Thomas A. Linton, Show Secretary. All residents of Saint John, N.B., who are making plans and working out details for the Club's annual shown next Fall, which already promises to be their "best ever."

J. Gerald Cavanaugh our new Saint John spaniel enthusiast and keen on a good cocker, has purchased when last visiting U.S.A., from H. E. Mellenthin, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. one of the foremost cocker breeders on this continent, a very taking buff bitch that will be used and shown under the banner of Cedargrove Kennels. Her name as registered in Canada is an unshown bitch, by that consistent sire, My Own Peter Manning, who himself is by Red Brucie, ex Ch. Princess Marie "Crescents" dam My Own Irene also sired by Red Brucie. Mr. Cavanaugh's activity in cockers with his black dog, Dick of Fundy by Obo Donetto, and his winning bitch, Roman's Western Beauty is the needed filip to revive the interest and improve the local breed; so now other local breeders have new young stock and will be out to catch him at the tape for "best up" at the next local shows.

Just now in New Brunswick no fancier in sporting breeds has the game more at heart in a practical way, than Robert Orr of "Escho Kennels," whose roomy kennels near the waterfront Saint John, house seventeen adult shooting dogs, eight Irish setters, three English setters and six Pointers. With "Bobby" Orr, his first love and ardent fancy has been pointers, so naturally his hope and best are pointer bitches. Was most favorably impressed with his new unshown bitch, a lemon-marked, Gaines Dapple Josie, by Ch. Dapple Joe, ex Ch. Miss Zigs Mopsie, bred by C. F. Gains, Sherbourne, N.Y. She is a smart mover with a clean outline, a clean, well-balanced bitch that will mother

some good ones. Escho Kennels have some good saleable youngsters that must make a name for themselves, and a credit to any breeder.

Ronald C. Vaughan, whose Garwood Kennels, Saint John, have bred over a hundred fox terriers to supply the wants of those that like them (which are many or why such a popular breed!) advertises in our sales columns this month some very profitable "buys." About fifteen terriers, mostly wires and smooths, now occupies this all-terrier kennel, headed by several winning bitches. His junior winner, Garwood Duchess, was recently mated to W. G. Smith's stylish winner's dog, Humbervale Cracker, and boasts as sire of five keen-faced youngsters, among which are several show prospects, mostly males.

I saw two likeable puppies eight months old that can win, by Ch. Epping Edie ex Garwood Lady; white, heavily marked, they have neat heads, ears, clean neck, true in front and smart movers. His champion smooth dog For Sale, Ch. Garwood Jack O'Clubs, bred by owner, is a right sized sixteen and half pound, well marked young dog. Sound on all fours, well bodied, capital eye, ear, neat head and handles well. His Prides Hill Dryden Dairymaid about nine years old won for Best Smooth her last show last September. She is perhaps the only Smooth in Canada today sired by that superlative sire, Cromwell Ochre Legacy. Her dam, Lady Mercedes, a nice headed bitch with lovely front feet, she is the right size and make.

A new breed for Mr. Vaughan and one of the right kind—hard to beat—is a good Mic! A four months puppy bitch of excellent color long head, small ears, nice legs and feet. She is

by Robert Magee's good Maritime Tony ex Red Wing, the latter owned by John Scott and bred by the late W. George Gray. Red Wng was by his Ch. Warrior Rhid Dhivil ex Myra Doolan.

Nova Kennels, Halifax, N.S. mourn the loss in the death of their imported bitch "Felixstow Kilmeena by Ch. Felixstowe Kilshane ex Jilldon, bred by J. W. Everett, England. Whether we follow the hounds or not we all deplore the loss of a good one and Irish Wolfhounds are few and far between on this side. We had hoped to see some youngsters from this excellent bitch to add to the hound classes. Mrs. P. A. Margeson, owner of Cedarcrest Pekingese Kennels, Wolfville, N.S., we are all pleased to learn is gaining much of her former strength and is now very active in her breed again. She reports several sales and also addition of new blood and matrons. One a loveable red daughter of Boltonia Kim of Tsen Wen, whose dam is the imported Hadley Moth. Another a well coated sable with a typical flat face and short body, imported in dam by Romeo of Hesketh ex Glorietta of Hesketh. Quite a number of Cedarcrest Pekes have carried this prefix high in show awards in U.S.A. One of the latest to do so well was Wee Jill of Cedarcrest, winning first prize in one of the largest classes at the last Peke Specialty Show held in Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y., and later reserve winners to the well-known Trinket of Balcroft. "Wee Jill" is now owned by Mrs. Richard Quigley, Orchard Hill Kennels, Lockhaven, Pa., while in such good hands more honors will doubtless cheer the hearts of both owner and breeder.

Next week the Show Committee of the Nova Scotia Kennel Club are meeting and will undoubtedly have some news re their annual event. It applies to all events . . . you know! The better the preparation the better the show, and all the world must be told about it—It pays to advertise the shows—all of 'em.

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NOTES FROM NOVA SCOTIA

By M. B. ZWICKER.

THE Nova Scotia Kennel Club Incorporated got away to a good start for 1930, when the Annual Meeting was held in the Halifax Board of Trade rooms, February 11th, at 8 p.m., a large gathering of enthusiastic fanciers being present.

The Secretary-Treasurer's report was most pleasant to receive, especially when it was announced all bills paid and a balance in the bank. This is the first time since 1924 that the Club has been able to show an absence of Red ink.

A vote of thanks was extended to Secretary A. V. Martin (of Oakland Collie fame), whose untiring efforts have played the major role in bringing down a balance sheet, so pleasing to our Scotch vice-president, H. M. McLeod.

The Secretary's report shows 78 members in good standing.

The following directors were elected: Messrs. C. E. Power, H. M. McLeod, F. W. Johnston, D. Currie, John Burns, A. V. Martin, M. B. Zwicker.

The directors' meeting, which followed, elected C. E. Power as President, H. M. McLeod, Vice-President. Secretary-Treasurer, A. V. Martin, for 1930.

The meeting voted to hold its Annual Dog Show in connection with the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition some time in August. It was also decided to hold an evening show the latter part of March or the early part of April, as soon as a suitable building can be secured. This will give the novice fancier a chance to break into the game, and learn how to show his dog and fit him for the Fall circuit.

A resolution was also placed on the books that the Secretary forward to the President of the Canadian Kennel Club, to be taken up with the express Railway Board the following resolution:—

RESOLVED, That the Nova Scotia Kennel Club go on record requesting a reduction in express rates equal to the rate charged for shipment by baggage, when the dog or dogs are accompanied by owner or attendant, who assumes all responsibility for watering, feeding and exercise, while in transit.

Lucky 13th of February found the writer pulling out of Halifax on the Ocean Limited, with a string of four of Nova Scotia's good winners, all seeking international honours, with New Haven as the first battle ground, a very nice one-day show, under the management of Frank Dole, and ably presided over by the genial John Champion, President of the Elm City Kennel Club. In Irish Setters, Lady Haliburton, representing the Haliburton Kennels of that enthusiastic fancier of "Red Coats", H. M. McLeod, placed second American-bred, second Limit, and third Open Bitches, Best of Breed going to the Classy Sister A.C.F.

F. W. Johnston's Ch. Pride's Hill Sapphire, emerged from the battle sporting the purple and white, with special for the Best Novice Smooth Fox Terrier.

That most sincere sportsman and student of the Pointer breeding, the Rev. T. Eric Davies, who has been a life-long friend of the Dean of Ferndale, from whom he gleaned much knowledge that will stand him in good stead in carrying out his hobby, was represented by his imported bitch "Easter Peggy", who went to third in Limit Bitches. This grand-daughter of the great "His Majesty" had only weaned her litter, sired by the brother of Lindy's Flash, three weeks previous.

The Marlboro Kennels' representative was the home-bred Peterhoff of Marlboro, sired by Ch. Korol, ex Ch. Zola Lyons. Peter placed first in Novice, and went through his classes to finish Best of Breed, two specials, and, for good measure, fourth in the Hound group. Many will remember "Peter" as the puppy who twice went Best all Juniors, and Best Novice at Canadian shows last fall. At this show, the Wire Fox Terrier, Whitecroft Rodex of Croyden, captured premier honours.

Hartford, two days later, saw Ch. Lady Haliburton

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scooping up firsts, the Purple, and Best of Breed, three specials. Then, just to show how she felt, asked for a position in the Sporting group, and was placed third, first going to that glorious Cocker, Ch. Idahurst Belle Second, while Ch. Post Road Dover separated the ladies for second place.

F. W. Johnston wore a red rose in his coat the morning following Hartford, and when asked the reason, showed the telegram where Pride's Hill Sapphire had picked up the Purple, and was awarded the special for Best Novice Smooth and Special Best Opposite Sex.

Easter Peggy stepped up to second in Limit Bitches, and Ch. Post Road Dover scored Best of Breed.

Peterhoff again went through his classes to annex the Purple, and four specials, including Best Dog bred by exhibitor, this giving him four more points towards International title.

The many fanciers who were so solicitous for his welfare after he had taken ill at Hartford, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from that plague, distemper. He had to be excused from the show building at Boston, and many were doubtful if he would arrive home alive. His recovery is largely due to the skilful nursing of his mistress, Mrs. H. R. Swim, who once again donned her nurse's uniform and spent night and day at the bedside of her pet, ministering to his needs. "Lucky dog."

Wychlor Diamond Merchant was awarded premier honours for Best in Show.

The Great Eastern Show at Boston surpassed all records this year in both dogs and attendance, and once again, as the dog world now knows, a classy wire-haired maiden, Weltona Frizette of Wildoaks, strutted by all comers, to be finally crowned "Queen of the Show."

The odor of cedar shavings used to bed all dogs and cedar sawdust in the exercising ring, made one think they were entering a furrier's vault instead of a dog show. However, the usual canine chorus convinced the visitor that this was a dog show on the six-ring circus order.

Ch. Lady Haliburton, stepping in fast company, emerged from the duel with third American-bred, second Limit, third Open. Redwood Rhoda was Winner's Bitch and Best of Breed. Pride's Hill Sapphire accounted for second Novice and second American-bred.

Easter Peggy stepped into a hot-bed with Our Fancy, Felicity of Ardagh, Southboro Souvenir of Giralda, etc. She emerged with fourth in the Limit



H. M. McLeod's Irish Setter,
CHAMPION LADY HALIBURTON,
who had a nice series of wins in the U.S.A.

class, Int. Ch. Herewithem J. P. going to Best of Breed. Peterhoff was awarded first Novice, second Limit, and third Open.

The winners, with one exception, were all shown at Hartford. The New York winner, Ch. Boy o' Valley Farm, Best of Breed. Russian Wolfhounds furnished a five-point show, with 26 benched.

We were pleased to meet Miss Alice O'Brien at Boston. Also to have a few minutes with Chas. G. Hopton and W. F. Livesey, who have both fulfilled judging engagements at the most easterly show in North America. Miss O'Brien reports the litter of six sired by Int. Ch. Saint Margaret's Surprise, whelped in the U.S., all doing well. The best dog and bitch puppy will be reserved, and later on brought to Halifax and shown over the Canadian Circuit. All sincere fanciers will, I know, join me in wishing her a change of luck.

Mrs. Doherty of the Nova Kennels, who has blazed such a bright trail with English Bulldogs and Irish Wolfhounds, has suffered a very severe loss in the death of her beautiful Irish Wolfhound, Ch. Felixstowe Kilmena, imported from that dean of the breed, I. H. Everette, England. Mena was a wonderful pet, and a great favorite with her mistress, she having been trained to follow a rider on horseback, and as a guard. She was the favorite of Miss Joan Doherty, who had trained her to harness, and it was a most pleasant sight to see Mena surrounded by a group of children, all eager for a drive on the toboggan. The loss is the more keenly felt as the mating of Mena and Ch. Wiltonwood Kilbarry (imported and famous as a

sire of Ch. Mona of Ambleside), did not leave any stock with which to carry on. However, this sincere fancier has some real flyers of her own breeding in English Bulldogs coming on which should make history and keep the Nova colors flying.

The merry little Cocker seems due for a boom in Nova Scotia. The newcomer, "Overcross Firelight", from the kennel of Mrs. Haley-Fisk, makes a beautiful red dog available for breeding, and now Jack Fry, Jr. and Fred Fougere of "Rosscree" Irish Terrier fame, (now devoting his time to Cockers), hope to do battle in the future with the Red Coats of Cockerdom.

Gordon Carnell, who stuck to the Beagle through thick and thin, and who has had more than his share of the "thin", reports a nice litter from his recently imported bitch. She has already bred three champions.

And now another enthusiast enters the Beagle ranks, and is keen on forming a Beagle club. Major W. D. Simpson has purchased Prince Edward Doctor C.K.C. (74922) by Filman's Yankee Doctor ex Filman's Aldershot Belle, to head his kennel, and at present is negotiating for a high-class show bitch.

Bert Martin reports the arrival of a new Collie bitch, Mountaineer Model, by Int. Ch. "Bellhaven Stronghold", her dam being a daughter of the little sister to the "Mountaineer". At her first and only show, she won second puppy at the Royal, 1927. His good bitch, "Mountaineer Mistress" is to visit Captain Lukeo, shortly. Five of his own bitches have visited the Oakland Stud, Locklomond Lucky, during March. Bert should get at least one flier from his 1930 operations.

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