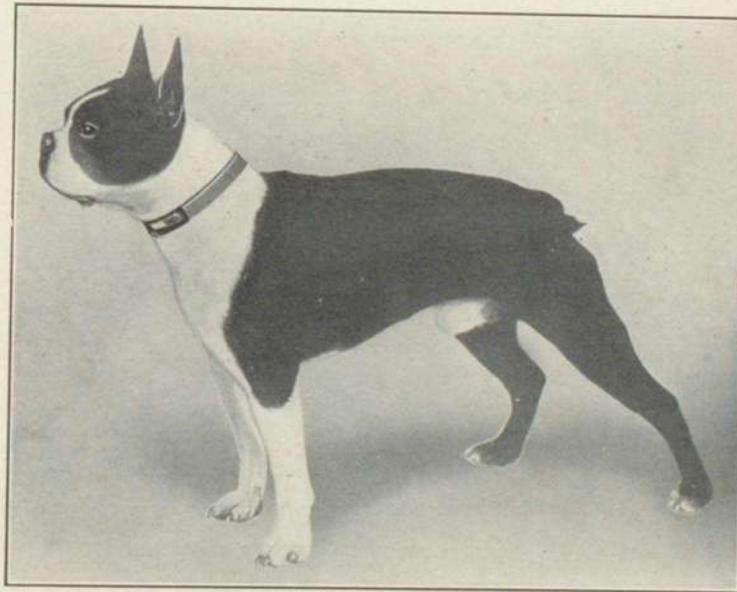


Kennel and Bench



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

SHRINERS' DOG SHOW

To be held at

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules

Auspices of
RAMESES TEMPLE 1930
CONVENTION COMMITTEE



Direction of
TORONTO KENNEL CLUB
Incorporated

June 10th, 11th and 12th

1930

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB'S TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW

JUDGES

Bulldogs	- - - -	THOMAS GRISDALE, ESQ.	-	New York City
Boston Terriers	- - - -	H. D. WEED, ESQ.	- - - -	Chicago, Ill.
German Shepherd Dogs (Alsatian)	- - - -	PAUL STEGLICH, ESQ.	-	Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Cocker Spaniels and Springer Spaniels	- - - -	JOE HILL, ESQ.	- - - -	Toronto, Ont.
Pekingese, Pomeranians, all other Toys and Group Class No. 5	- - - -	WM. McFADDEN, ESQ.	-	Plymouth, Mich.
All other Breeds and Group Classes 1, 2, 4	- - - -	BAILEY WILSON, ESQ.	- - - -	Media, Pa.
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PRIZES will be up to the Toronto Kennel Club Standard and will include cash, cups, medals, and other valuable considerations.

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KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INCORPORATED

VOL. 18

TORONTO, MAY, 1930

No. 8

KENNEL and BENCH

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

IMPORTANT

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

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

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, May 8th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

Patron—His Excellency the Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, G.C., S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.-I.E., G.B.E., Ottawa, Ont.
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 Thos. P. Ritchie, Montreal.

Saskatchewan.

A. P. Semple, Regina.

FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS IN CANADA.

May 23-24—**Vancouver Kennel Club**, at Vancouver, B. C. O. Balshaw, Secretary, 1032 Pacific St., Vancouver, B.C.

May 24—**London Canine Association** at London, Ont. Mr. V. G. Perry, Secretary, 20 Beattie Ave., London, Ont.

June 6-7—**Canine Society of Montreal**, at Montreal, Que. Mr. R. H. Waddell, Secretary, 1409 Peel St., Montreal, Que.

June 10-12—**Toronto Kennel Club**, at "Shriners' City," Toronto, Ont. Leonard W. Morris, Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

June 18—**Medicine Hat Kennel Club**, at Medicine Hat, Alta. Mr. Chas. H. Park, Secretary, 368—2nd St. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta.

July 9-11—**Alberta Kennel Club**, at Calgary, Alta. Mr. Wm. G. Climo, Secretary, 609—35th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.

July 15-17—**Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club**, at Edmonton, Alta. Mr. J. G. Young, Secretary, Box 473, Edmonton, Alta.

July 29-31—**Regina Kennel Club**, at Regina, Sask. Mr. C. S. Keating, Secretary, 115 Donohue Block, Regina, Sask.

August 19-20—**Ottawa Kennel Club**, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. T. E. Gunder-son, Secretary, 184 Hawthorne Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

August 21-22—**Central Canada Exhibition**, at Ottawa, Ont. Mr. H. H. McElroy, Secretary, City Hall, Ottawa, Ont.

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Four litters of choice puppies from matrons of correct show type, sired by my winning dog, "Loch Lomond Lucky." These puppies will be sold at one-quarter their value, as I am overstocked. Special price on pairs. Write for breeding and price.

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The President's Page

JUDGING AND SPORTSMANSHIP



FRIEND of mine judged a specialty show a few weeks ago. Immediately after the show he received a letter attacking his awards bitterly, and insinuating that he had been influenced by personal and financial reasons in his placings.

It seems hardly necessary to say that the letter was anonymous, because no person who would be guilty of such a dastardly attack would have the courage to sign his or her name. It is hard to conceive the type of mind which takes that particular way of exhibiting an entire lack of sportsmanship. The task of the amateur judge is a thankless one at best and when his motives are impugned it becomes almost unbearable. We all know that incidents have occurred in which awards have been made for other reasons than merit, but, compared with the amount of honest judging which has gone on, these incidents are infinitesimal. Cannot we all make a mental resolve that in the future we will accept defeat gracefully and victory modestly?

While on the subject of judges, it is interesting to note that the Canadian National Exhibition show this year will have an entire Canadian panel of judges. This is to be All-Canada Year at the C.N.E., so that the action of the Committee is very timely.

PETS' PARADE

The Toronto Humane Society held its Annual Pets' Parade at Queen's Park on April 22nd, 1930, and the entry of dogs was particularly good. One notices that each year there is a diminishing number of "mutts" and an increasing number of obviously well-bred dogs. For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be explained that the judging is for care and condition and not for show-ring points, the object being to teach the children to take the proper care of their pets. So it comes about that a well-conditioned mongrel will win over a badly cared-for champion. One of the entries in the "middle-sized" class was the result of a deliberate crossing of a Springer and an Irish Water Spaniel, and it was rather a useful-looking dog.

CANINE SOCIETY OF MONTREAL

FIRST ALL-BREED DOG SHOW

(Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

AT MONTREAL

June 6th and 7th, 1930

Under the Patronage of

GEORGE A. ROSS, ESQ., M.F.H.

This Show will be held in the well-known

COLISEUM

Guy Street, Montreal, the scene of many former shows.

JUDGE—THOS. HISSEY, ESQ., L.I., N.Y.

One of America's leading all-breed adjudicators.

PRIZES of Cash, Cups, Medals Ribbons, and valuable articles of merchandise.

\$5.00 in cash or in kind to the equivalent thereof will be donated when 5 or more dogs of any breed are exhibited.

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R. H. WADDELL

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MONTREAL, QUE.



THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE many friends of Jimmy Strachan, our Secretary and Editor, will I know, be sorry to hear that he has just undergone rather a serious operation. It will be news to many, as it was to the writer, that our Jimmy had been really a sick man for many months. In the most casual manner he mentioned to me at the Windsor Show that he was going to a clinic for a complete over-hauling the next week-end. He went in on Friday, and on the following Wednesday he was his usual cheery self at Melinda St., where the special committee met to decide on a number of matters concerning Canadian Dogdom. We heard there, that Jimmy had to go to the hospital for a couple of operations, and I know that I can bespeak the wishes of the whole American fancy for their success and a complete recovery. Jimmy's genial manner and the whole-hearted way in which he has devoted himself to the interests of the Canadian Kennel Club and the Canadian fancy, has made our Secretary and Editor of Kennel & Bench one of the most popular men in the fancy. I am therefore only voicing the wishes of his many friends when I sincerely hope that the opinion of the doctors that the operations considered necessary will remove the trouble, and will add many years to a man who could not possibly be spared. The "Moo's are all pulling for you Jimmy, old friend."

Whilst looking at some of the judging at the Westminster Show in company with one of our oldest breeders and exhibitors, he passed a remark that set me thinking. The present day judges, he remarked, pay far too much attention to fronts, and not enough to hind-quarters, just watch how few dogs in the class are made right behind, or can move as they should. I have often thought this myself, but have not mentioned it before, partly because my mentor and confrere in dogs, the late L. P. C. Astley, used to say that I was somewhat of a crank on movement and hind-quarters. Well, we all have our little fads and fancies, and that is what makes the dog game the interesting hobby it is. My late friend Astley was a crank. The map of any breed is the head, Astley used to remark, when we happened to be judging together, and came to a deadlock between two exhibits, one with a good head and front, but decidedly lacking in action behind, and development of hind-quarters; the other exhibit with an average head, but far away the best in body, front and quarters, Astley would argue that heads were far more difficult to breed than good hind-quarters. I wonder if he would have the same opinion today! I doubt it very much, when I see the indifferent movers we see in every breed. A really good mover behind is an exception today, in fact, I believe the day is not far distant when Specialist Clubs will have to revise their scale of points and give more points to hind-quarters and movement behind, especially amongst our sporting varieties, many of which to-day are, to put it mildly, indifferent movers. Study this yourself, just watch your favorites moving down the ring at the next show, to see how many exhibits have their stifles well bent, are not inclined when moving to bend their stifles either in or out. Some breeds fail more than others in quarters. Two, I will mention, to illustrate my point, are Wire-Haired Fox-Terriers and

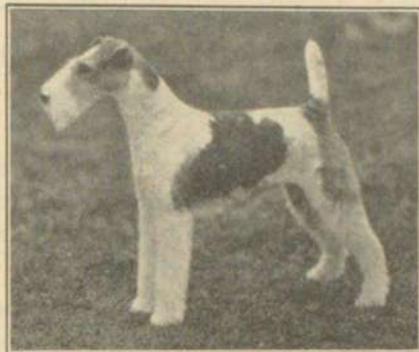
Bull Terriers. I would like Bull Terrier men to take Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland's terrier, Ch. Albion Victor, off the bench at the next show, and study his development of hind-quarters—watch his hind action and then go and take some of the other exhibits off the bench, and try them out for action, I really, after due consideration, must say that the old breeder at Westminster show was right, when he made the remark that our present dog judges are "Front" specialists. The head, as Astley used to say, is the map of the breed, but what's the good of a marvellous head unless the owner of it can do the work the breed is supposed to do. They certainly cannot, if he or she are more or less a cripple behind.

My oft repeated remarks in these pages that our shows are too professional and that we do not do enough at them to interest the novice, is evidently bearing fruit across the border. The Westminster Kennel Club devoted a whole page of the catalogue explaining judging, and now I see that live wire amongst the Western fancy, A. E. Grafton, the President of the Tacoma Kennel Club, has followed suit, with the Tacoma Catalogue. Judging is introduced by these remarks: "Many visitors to dog shows are at sea, when the judging is taking place in the ring, not understanding what is being done, or why. For their benefit, this little article has been written, and it is hoped that it will make this show the most pleasant and interesting one you have ever attended." The article then goes on to describe everything about the judging in such a concise and interesting way that I strongly advise our Clubs to write to A. E. Grafton, Tacoma, Washington, U.S.A., for a copy and permission to use the article explaining judging in their catalogues.

Kennel & Bench is certainly a "go-getter" with its display advertisements, judging from the number of letters I have received asking for particulars of Irish Wolfhounds, brought about by the very attractive sale advertisement of Mrs. Beynon's Irish Wolfhounds in the last issue. The Irish Wolfhound is very seldom seen at our Canadian shows, and strangely enough, I was mentioning this to L. O. Starbuck, the owner of the Ambleside Irish Wolfhounds at the Grand Rapids show last week, and suggesting to him that he should bring a team to some of our shows. I also asked him to send me a cut of some of his hounds, which I trust may be in time to appear in this issue. Going through my library I find one of the best descriptions of this noble breed, appears in the "Twenty Century Dog," by Herbert Compton, and from the article I cull the following: "The Irish Wolfhound, anciently called the wolf dog, Irish Greyhound, or Irish Greyhound; enjoys the distinction of being the largest hunting dog in the United Kingdom, and suffers the inconvenience of having nothing to hunt. Its ancestry has been the cause of considerable argument, and dispute of recent years, but that it is a 'resuscitated' breed admits of no doubt. The honor of its restoration to a place of dignity in the roll of British dogs, is due to a few enthusiasts who set themselves to 'recover' the practically extinct breed—notably, Captain Graham of Darsley. It was in 1863 that he first turned his attention to the matter, instituted enquiries, made researches, and satisfied

himself that three distant strains of the ancient hound, though much deteriorated, still existed, namely, those of Sir J. Power of Kilfane, Mr. Baker of Ballytoben, and Mr. Mahoney of Dromore. From bitches obtained from two of these Kennels, from a cross between a Gt. Dane to a Deerhound, from a dash of Borzoi (the noted Karotai) and from an outcross with a huge shaggy dog, stated to be a Thibetan Mastiff, though I doubt the description being correct, having seen a photograph of the dog in question, the modern breed has been literally built up.

Sentiment goes a long way in the dog-world and Irish wolfhound devotees have more than once displayed indignation at the sneers of the detractors of their favorites, when they have described the breed as "faked up." But the best and most crushing retort to such criticism is the hound itself. "If it had emanated from under a gooseberry bush," said a lover of the breed to me, "I should not love or admire it less: and I could not love or admire it more, if it traced its pedigree from the hound that issued from the ark!" To paraphrase Shakespeare, "The Hound's the Thing," and speaking personally, its ancient historic derivation and its "Royal Associations" do not appeal to me a tithe so directly, as the sight of such noble commanding creatures as are seen on the modern show bench. The article goes on to delve into the past history of the breed, and continues as follows. Before I proceed to quote the contributions I have received on the breed it may not be uninteresting to give a few notes I gathered during my short personal acquaintance with it, and more particularly, in regard to breeding, of which I have some experience and in which, besides the difficulties of rearing experience, there arises one danger that calls for attention. The whole of the present breed of Irish Wolfhounds are practically descended from two sires, Brian II and Bran II!. Amongst the authorities, the author quotes, is my old friend J. W. Everett, who has proved a consistently successful breeder. His opinion is as follows: "The type is rapidly getting more regular. Great care should be exercised in selecting sound big bones typical sires, not necessarily tall; and raking long dams, with body and limb formation of the best. There does not seem to be anything like sufficient importance attached to heart and lung room, and if no decided move is made in that direction, there can be little chance of improvement in that almost vital point. I think we should take a firmer stand on the subject of sound and well-formed legs, feet, loins and hind-quarters. In point values more should be given to sound-limbed dogs both sexes, as there are both dogs and bitches well up in the prize lists, that in my opinion, owing to unsoundness and bad formation of limbs, should not be there. Dogs of this breed should be made, to both walk and trot when being judged,



The Wire Fox Terrier de Luxe,
WELTONA FRIZETTE OF WILDOAKS.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bondy,
Golden Bridge, New York.

which unfortunately is very often omitted."

Personally, I believe there is a big future for the Great Wolfhound in Canada and the breed would have plenty to hunt. I have already taken up more space than I intended, but I may again refer to the breed in a future issue of Kennel & Bench. The following was written by Mrs. Catherine Phillips about 1660:

TO THE IRISH WOLFD OG.

Behold this creature's form and state!
Him nature surely did create
That to the world might be exprest
What mien there can be in a beast;

More nobleness of form and mind
Than in a lion we can find:
Yea, this heroic beast doth seem
In majesty to rival him.
Yet he vouchsafes to man to shew
His service, and submission, too,
And here we a distinction have;
That brute is fierce—the dog is brave.
He hath himself so well subdued
That hunger cannot make him rude;
And all his manners do confess
That courage dwells with gentleness;
War with the wolf he loves to wage,
And never quits if he engage;
But praise him much, and you may chance
To put him out of countenance.
And having done a deed so brave,
He looks not sullen, yet looks grave.
No fondling play-fellow is he;
His master's guard he wills to be;
Willing for him his blood be spent,
His look is never insolent.
Few men to do such noble deeds have learn'd,
Nor having done, could look so unconcern'd.

One of the chief reasons that the fancy in British Columbia is going ahead with such leaps and bounds is that the Canadian Kennel Club have such live wire directors, as W. H. Pym and Alex. McCloy, and it is mainly through them that the whole British Columbia fancy are co-operative with one goal in view, the betterment of dogs and dog shows, a proof of this co-operation is shown in the B. C. Circuit of shows, in May, The Royal City Kennel Club's third annual show, being held at Queen's Park, New Westminster, on May 14th, with no less an authority than George Steadman Thomas as judge. The Victoria City Kennel Club are holding their show on the following Saturday, May 17, with two recognized authorities acting as judges in George Cranfield and George Kynoch. The following week on May 23rd, 24th, the Vancouver Kennel Club are holding their show with Mrs. H. R. Rosemount as judge. I am trusting to the Grand Master of the Moo's, Alex. McCloy, to send me some particulars



The Great Dane, MODEL OF EVANGELINE.
Owned by Ralph R. Proctor, Halifax, N.S.

The Finest Litter of Bulldog Puppies

I have bred or seen (6 male, 2 females, born April 2nd, 1930). If you are looking for a future show dog or dog for breeding, now is your opportunity to secure one. You will note by pedigree, that breeding is absolutely the best obtainable. PRICES REASONABLE.

Sire: KNOWSLEY BOY (46114)	Iky Challenger Knowsley Evelyn	Ch. Yamamoto Challenger Irish Montem Challenger Sergeant Major Nonsuch Alban Betty	Tam Hin (Imp.) Forfarshire Nell Irish Challenger (Imp.) Toll Bar Amora Joe Black (Imp.) Nonsuch Lady Kersal White Gladiator Toll Bar Amora
Dam: LADY TOPNOTCH (80339)	Morovian Monogram (Imp.) Rose 2nd	Ch. Dunsar Draftsman Python Queenie Hazelwood Samson Lily of Rosemount	Ch. Lochaber Seamew Nook Nero Wardle Chance Hefty Monarch (Imp.) Ch. Lady Betty 2nd Angus Prince Cossey

ROBERT SNOOK, 5426-8th Avenue, Rosemount - MONTREAL, P.Q.

of this worth-while circuit. Pleasing news comes from Mr. C. E. Whitelaw who is building up such a reliable strain of Shepherds at Thornhill, Ontario. The Kennel has been strengthened by the addition of two most promising litters, one from Kaethe Von Borsdorf, the sire being A. Gooderham's Hettle Von Bodman, and the other from Gairy of Borsdorf, sired by Crewso Von Beru, bred by Dr. McRae, and now owned by Mr. Whitelaw. It is to be sincerely hoped that some of the puppies may have the kindly disposition and quality and type of Mr. Whitelaw's grand dog, Cito. If more Shepherds had the disposition of Cito, we would not hear such adverse reports on the temper of the breed.

I have been trying to get some reliable information on the new Laidlaw and Dunkin vaccine and virus, as a preventative for distemper and am therefore very glad indeed to give the experience of W. F. Daws, Victoria, B.C., who writes as follows: During last November I had three English Setter puppies inoculated by Dr. H. Keown, of this city. The puppies were ten weeks old when the vaccine was given, and received the virus 21 days later.

In no case was there any ill effect noted. Small swellings developed at the site of inoculation, but those did not break down and discharge.

In December three more puppies from another litter were immunized with equal success. Two weeks later another puppy from this latter litter was inoculated. This puppy was in rather poor condition, and two days after receiving the virus he had a barking fit, upon which I destroyed him to prevent spread of this condition.

In the light of subsequent events, I believe this puppy was incubating distemper.

About Feb. 15th, I brought a young dog into my kennel from out in the country.

Six days later this dog developed typical symptoms of distemper. Weakness, loss of appetite, cough, diarrhoea, "gummy" lid; and inflammation of the lining of the mouth, as well as an eruption on chest and abdomen.

Being determined to test the value of the Laidlaw-Dunkin method, I allowed this dog to occupy the same yard and sleeping quarters as the three immunized puppies and adjoining that occupied by three other immunized puppies. A month has passed since this dog developed distemper and he has just about recovered. None of the puppies have shown the least sign of distemper and as the incubation period is four days, I consider this a very conclusive test of the efficiency of this method of immunization. My conclusion would be — 1. That the Laidlaw-Dunkin method is of great value. 2. That it should only be administered to perfectly healthy animals. 3. That failures are most probably due to the virus having become inactive through age prior to use.

This well-known Setter man writes regarding Field Trials being held un-

der Canadian Kennel Club Rules. "I am pleased to see the C.K.C. is beginning to take an interest in Field Trials. Personally I believe a rule should be passed by which no gun dog should acquire the title of Champion until he has proven his worth in the field as well as in bench show competition.

My experience for the past few years has convinced me of the necessity of some such ruling. There are far too many breeders of gun dogs who take no interest whatever in the working ability of the dogs they produce. There are far too many English setters entirely unfitted by temperament to make good gun dogs.

Of what earthly use is a setter that will "cow" or sulk the minute he or she is corrected for some wilful fault? And the trouble is that so many breeders neither know nor care whether they are producing stock with the proper temperament or not. No judge can detect such faults in the ring, but they soon become apparent in the field.

Let us hope that Canada will lead the way in this important matter. I believe our example would be speedily followed by our neighbor to the South." I entirely agree with the writer's views and think the time has come when the C.K.C. should seriously consider W. F. Daw's view. The English Kennel Club years ago made the ruling that no gun dog could be made a champion until he has been "passed" on in the Field. I am glad to hear that steps are being taken to hold a real show in Montreal this year. There is no getting away from the fact, that if the dog men around Montreal will only forget their little petty jealousies, and get together, and one and all work, Montreal could and should hold one of the best shows in Canada.

The Montreal Kennel Assoc., Inc., called a meeting on March 26, and in spite of most inclement weather it

Kills Fleas

....Instead of
stupefying them



PULVEX ALONE contains the one ingredient which U. S. Bulletin No. 897 declares is the only powder substance that actually kills fleas. When used, Pulvex kills the fleas; they never revive and reinfest the dog or cat. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS to everything except fleas, lice, ticks, mites. Non-irritating to the skin. Odorless. Pleasant to use. A dusting keeps fleas off the dog for 14 days. Any wonder that leading dog breeders use Pulvex exclusively and highly recommend it? Give your children's dog a flea-free summer with Pulvex. At all druggists and pet shops, 50c; or direct from William Cooper & Nephews, Dept. 3875 1909 Clifton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PULVEX

Sold On Money-Back Guarantee

was fairly well attended. R. A. Ross was chairman, and amongst those present were the following: T. Higgins, J. R. Bruthey, J. Renfrew, H. Cogdell, J. Almon, Dr. C. B. Baker, W. R. Aitken, A. A. Chisholm, J. Russell, R. Holliday, W. Berry, W. Ogden, W. R. Barber, F. J. Rowe, K. Mace, N. Doherty, P. E. Aird, and Dr. A. A. Etienne, a splendid representative gathering of the Montreal fancy and I am confident, that if one and all will work together they can get the other fellows to forget and forgive, and can put a show over "big." How about it, Tom Ritchie and Wm. Aitken? the "Moo's" are looking to you for your assistance.

I have been taken to task by some readers of my notes last month on breeding. When I touched on the importance of the sire. Evidently, I did not say enough about the quality of the bitch—but I thought I had in several other issues when writing about breeding, given my views, that to produce good dogs one had to have a real producer. The bitch to my way of thinking is just as important as the sire. Those that believe that any weedy runt is good enough to breed, should take a lesson from what has been accomplished by the Fox breeders on the American Continent. The vast improvement has come about through the methods of inspection before registration, and one of these days we shall have inspection before registration with dogs, and when we do, then we shall see a great leveling up of quality. Any movement towards inspection before registration at the Life Stocks Records will have everyone's whole-hearted support. I have seen what splendid results have been obtained by it, and my slogan is, and has always been—That we in Canada can produce as good dogs as the British, but we will not whilst we continue to breed from registered runts.

I have at last succeeded in obtaining a photograph of Richard C. Bondy's great little wire bitch, Weltona Frizzette, who became a champion before she was ten months of age. Won her three championship certificates at the following shows: October, 1929—Kennel Club Show at Crystal Palace, London, England, (at this show she went best puppy of all breeds; October, 1929—Scottish Kennel Club Show at Edinburgh, Scotland (Weltona Frizzette was judged best Fox Terrier, Wire or Smooth); November, 1929—Metropolitan and Essex Show at Crystal Palace, London, England (at this show was also judged best Fox Terrier, Wire or Smooth). Since coming to this side

"The Fanciers' Friend"

A few Particulars of

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

What it's for and what it does. Will be found most Beneficial for Dogs of all Breeds for

1. Producing a **SMOOTH** and **HEALTHY APPEARANCE** in their **COAT**, which often becomes Rough from the effects of Worms and other diseases of the intestines.
2. Getting Dogs into **GOOD CONDITION** for showing, as it seldom makes any visible alteration in the **Bowels**, but **PURIFIES** the **BLOOD**. A dose should be given on alternate mornings for a week or two previous and continued for a day or two after the show.
3. Dogs in **TRAINING** for the **FIELD** or **TRACK**.
4. **DISTEMPER**. It is safe and effectual, it operates so mildly on the system that it does not distress the Dog; a dose of this mixture should be given as soon as the disease makes the slightest appearance, and continued every day until complete recovery, which seldom fails, if taken in time.
5. **DESTROYING WORMS**. It should be given for eight or ten times, leave off for three days, then commence again and continue according to circumstances; increase the dose if the desired effect is not obtained, but not to purge too much.
6. Cases of **MANGE** and **ERUPTIONS** of the **SKIN**. It should always be administered and continued a short time after the disease appears cured.

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Weltona Frizzette has been judged best of all breeds at the following: February, 1930—Newark Kennel Club Show, Newark, New Jersey; February, 1930—Eastern Dog Club Show, Boston, Massachusetts; March, 1930—Detroit Kennel Club Show, Detroit, Michigan; March, 1930—Cincinnati Kennel Club Show, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Grand Rapids Show was not very well supported by Canadian exhibitors. The Springer Spaniel Ch. Adonis of Avondale, now owned by G. H. Thorsby, not only gained the Special but also won the Sporting Group and was a strong contender for Best in Show, which was awarded to the Scottish Terrier, "Ardmore Toddler," now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins and shown in much better condition than he was at Windsor. George H. Hewson, the President of the Windsor Kennel Club, gathered a couple of Firsts with his Bull dog, "Bonhomme Prince," and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stuart's Bull bitch, "Queen of Challenger," who was bred in Canada, headed the non-Sporting Group, and it is a moot point in my opinion whether there is a bitch her equal on this continent. The English Setter, Rumme Racket," was shown, but on account of stiffness in stifles I had to place him second. He now shows his age, and it is really a pity to exhibit him for competition.

It is pleasing news to notice that the merry little Beagle continues to make friends, and is enjoying quite a boom, not only in Canada but also across the border. One of the latest to take up the interests of the Beagle is Mrs. G. A. M. Davison, Unionville, Ontario, who, I believe, will be found to be a worthwhile recruit.

I have received many enquiries from our friends across the border for particulars of the Toronto Kennel Club's Twenty-fourth Annual Show, which is to be held in June. As the Show will be held at the time of the Shriners' Convention, the gate is certainly assured, and from the interest that has already been taken I am looking forward to a record entry.

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CHARLES L. MEWBURN
65 Markland St., Hamilton, Ont.

Coast City Kennel Club Awards

And Critique by JUDGE STANLEY DORRELL.

The Coast City Kennel Club held their third annual show on Good Friday at the commodious new Live Stock Building at Hastings Park, a building that was admirably suited for such an event, there being an abundance of room, light and ventilation. Alderman Dr. Graves opened the show at ten o'clock with a very able speech. This gentleman is doing the dog game in general a power of good, and is being dubbed as the Father of Dogdom. The executive worked untiringly. Special mention should be made of Secretary Harry Lester, Show Superintendent Percy Johnson, President Hutley, and not forgetting his wife. Also the Ring Stewards, Jim Fleming, H. Arnold, W. H. Pym, H. Wilkinson, Dr. Cuthbert, and a host of other willing workers who kept the ball rolling and enabled all exhibitors to be away from the building by ten o'clock in the evening.

One of the features of the show was the brilliant line-up of English Setters. To my way of thinking the open Bitch class was worth going a long way to see, and an aggregation of quality that has never before been excelled in the West. "Snowden Nancy," a beautiful Blue Belton Bitch with sweet expression, lovely chiselled head, good outline and muzzle and typical body and feathering, closely pressed by "Gipsy Girl of Bank Bay," another glorious bitch, then in close attendance came Ch. "Lochinvar Bonnie," another great bitch that can hold her own almost anywhere. Such fine bitches as "Sporting Meg," "Blenheim Freckles," "Bowers' Blue Girl," all well-known winners, had to go cardless. In Winners' class "Snowden Nancy" and "Blenheim Blue Lass" made their appearance—two more top-notchers who suffered the same fate. In Setter dogs "Groesmen Rock" and "Savanna's Sensation" fought it out. These two dogs can go anywhere and render a good account of themselves, "Groesmen Rock" eventually going to Best of all Breeds in Show.

The Cockers were a really classy lot, Best of Breed going to the parti-colored dog, "Roman's High Tone," a very cobby one with good coat and true Cocker expression; best of opposite sex going to the black bitch, "Matlock Utopia," a typical Cocker all round. Another good bitch going to Winners was "Rowcliffe Glorianna." In Whippets the entries were conspicuous by their absence, owing to the

Whippet races being held on the same day; "Ghost of Ascot" leading the dogs and "Brincliffe Sweet Memories" the bitches, also going to Best of Breed and Best Canadian-bred. Russian Wolf Hounds were good quality and very little to choose between them. In Collies "Lochaber Lancaster" and "Wishaw Beau Ideal" had a great tussle which took me quite a time to make up my mind, as there was practically nothing between them. In bitches "Norfolk Duchess" will be heard from again. In Doberman Pinscher I certainly fanned Ch. "Carlo Von Belger." He was shown in great trim and is a beauty. He had a hard race for Best of all Breeds. "Minka Von Ingentoven" is another nice bitch with good outline. Pekinese were another good quality lot, and the winning dog and bitch were shown in perfect condition; the same remark applies to the winning dog in Poms. These two fanciers generally fight it out for best Toy in Show. Bostons saw another battle between "Sheldon Tom Thumb" and "Mushon Peter Blink," the former scoring to his wonderful compactness. Bulldogs good; "Kingsway Dominator," Winners, scores in turnup and long back and good reach with plenty of bone. The winning bitch, "Famous Lady Beauty," went Best of Breed. She scored in her beautiful body and shoulder placement and head properties. Two good Airedales appeared, Ch. "Master Simon" a real one, plenty of substance and quality. The bitch, "Pam Nut," is another good one and will do a lot of winning. Scotties two good ones; the winning bitch would not show or might have gone Best of Breed, but I reluctantly had to place the dog over her on this account. In Wire Puppies there was some classy material. "Barrovian Bobby," a grand youngster with excellent bone and coat and appeared in good form and is a Terrier all over but full up to size. I would like him better if a little smaller. "Blenheim One-Step," a nice cobby one, good fore face and body, but fails to the winner in coat. "Lyncoise Herald" a good runner-up. In Novice, "Kerly Lad" made it interesting for "Barrovian Bobby" and closely pressed him. Canadian-bred saw "Barrovian Reflex" taking the honors, also Best Terrier; "Whyndham Bridegroom" going Reserve. Another good one was "Tyndale Invader," annexing First in Open, with "Craven Mixture" right bang up alongside him, all good ones. In

bitches "Redcliffe Nipper" went clean through with "Barrovian Blossom" making the going good, although she was a little listless in the ring. Irish Terriers not very good, and I withheld the winning ribbon. Smooth Fox Terriers saw "Dunsdaff" capturing the Best of Breed; this is a grand sort and a hard one to fault. Special bitches, a very close run between "Label's Delight" and Ch. "Oxford Sheba," put down in grand form—nip and tuck between them on the day. Alsations saw a crowded house, both in the ring and outside, the awards being greeted by rounds of applause. The Puppy class 5, Novice 9, First to "Nores Von Mangoldstein," good length of body and angulation; Laddie "Soolbad Von Etzel" being very similar in type. Canadian-bred was awarded to "Prince Von Hugo," a strong boned dog with keen expression and good length of body; "Sohan Pal" being runner-up with good gait and angulation. Open Dogs 8, a real class, the winner, "Daris Von Flottbeck" being a worthy specimen of the breed with a grand long body and depth of brisket, splendid angulation and fleeting gait, good hindquarters and the correct amount of slope. The 2nd dog, "Coltress Flying Dutchman," another grand specimen, scoring in length of body, angulation, slope and gait, good shoulders and mover, just about the required size (not too high at shoulder; 3rd, "Cors Dors Kuno Von Yougo," very good but not quite up to the 1st and 2nd; however, a dog that can give a good account any time. In bitches I liked Ira Von Sonnenbach," "Diana Von Yougo" and "Cors Don Boda Von Yougo," all good ones and fit to go anywhere. West Highland, only one, but a very good one in "Alta Piper". Schnauzers, good, "Gretchen of Kingsway" going Best of Breed and showed good. Two very fine French Bulls in "Colonel Poli Marchette" and "Blizzard's Bonette" very true to type, and two of the best I have seen here. Jap Spaniels fair. Pugs, two good ones, and last, but not least, the Chihuahua. "Heranda Curtz de Mexico" and "El Dama Danza de Mexico" caused quite a deal of comment. This jolly exhibitor certainly showed her appreciation when handed the ribbons, to the judge's embarrassment.

Dogs benched—177.

Championship points—2.

Best in show—English Setter, Groeswen Rock, George Gough.

Following are the awards:—

Best Canadian-bred — Whippet, Brincliffe Sweet Memories, W. T. Oates.

Best in Sporting Group—English Setter, Groeswen Rock, George Gough.

Best in Working Group—Doberman Pinscher, Ch. Carlo Von Belger, F. C. Fergus.

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Stolen Kisses of Wen Lew, Mrs. G. L. Stock.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—English Bulldog, Famous Lady Beauty, Margaret Drew.

Best in Terrier Group—Wire Fox Terrier, Barrovian Reflex, G. Tyson.

CHIUAHAUS.

Puppy Dogs, 1st and Winners — Ethel Russell Ambos' Hernanda Curtez De Mexico.

Limit, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Ethel Russell Ambos' El Dama Danza De Mexico.

Best of Breed—El Dama Danza De Mexico.

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

Limit, Dogs—1, E. Wakamastso's Kembo.

Open, Dogs—1, Amy A. Johnson's Kogo; 2, Kembo.

Winners, Dogs—Kogo.

Reserve, Dogs—Kembo.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. S. Goodell's Omuri.

Open, Bitches—1, Amy A. Johnson's Chibby; 2, Omuri.

Winners, Bitches—Chibby.

Reserve, Bitches—Omuri.

Best of Breed—Chibby.

MALTESE.

Limit, Bitches—2, Mrs. Irene Garman's Patricia.

Winners, Bitches—Withheld.

POMERANIANS.

Orange, Under 8 Pounds.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Billy Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. H. J. Harrison's Ch. Sunray II.

Open, Dogs—1, Ch. Sunray II.; 2, Milesleigh Billy Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Ch. Sunray II.

Reserve, Dogs—Milesleigh Billy Boy.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. E. Bradley's Milesleigh Goldie Girl; 2, S. Kotani's Fuku Vivian.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Milesleigh Goldie Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, Fuku Vivian.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. H. J. Harrison's Toddles; 2, Milesleigh Goldie Girl.

Winners, Bitches—Toddles.

Reserve, Bitches—Milesleigh Goldie Girl.

Best of Breed—Ch. Sunray II.

PUGS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Joseph Loukes' Rajah of Powell River.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Joseph Loukes' Mary of Powell River.

Best of Breed—Mary of Powell River.

PEKINGESE.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. L. Stock's Stolen Kisses of Wen Lew; Miss Leigh-Spencer's Wolfie Wee Man.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Gerald L.

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MRS. JOHN W. BRUCE
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Our advertisement this month will show that several of our stud dogs have been withdrawn, this has been caused by accident and death, and of course these are causes beyond our control, and as soon as possible the vacancies will be filled with dogs which will shortly arrive from England.

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Stock's Mo Gradh of Wen Lew; 2, Mrs. N. E. Corkett's Me No Savvy of Ashtead.

Limit, Dogs—1, Me No Savvy of Ashtead; 2, Mary Helen Wilson's Boum Aladdin; 3, Mrs. F. M. May's Chingelie.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Saker's Sam Suey Pilot; 2, Chingelie.

Winners, Dogs—Stolen Kisses of Wen Lew.

Reserve, Dogs—Mo Gradh of Wen Lew.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Miss Leigh-Spencer's Little Miss Muffett; 2, Miss Leigh-Spencer's Blinkie; 3, Miss Johnson's Pekie 2nd.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. L. Stock's Mignonette; 2, Mrs. F. M. May's Madam Mo Gee.

Limit, Bitches—1, Miss Leigh-Spencer's Peek-a-Boo Wolfie; 2, Madam Mo Gee; 3, Mary Helen Wilson's Kuan Mimosa.

Open, Bitches—1, Gerald L. Stock's Oakley Pippy; 2, Madam Mo Gee.

Winners, Bitches—Mignonette.

Reserve, Bitches—Oakley Pippy.

Best of Breed—Stolen Kisses of Wen Lew.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Mrs. M. E. Rothwell's Toby, listed.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, T. G. Bertram's Lothian Roy; 2, E. G. Shane's Bingo Blink.

Novice, Dogs—1, Bingo Blink.

Open, Dogs (under 15 pounds)—1, Bill Sheldon's Sheldon Tom Thumb.

Open, Dogs (over 15 pounds)—1, C. B. Payne's Sport of Birchwood; 2, D. Patten's Disturbor Blink.

Winners, Dogs—Sheldon Tom Thumb.

Reserve, Dogs—Sport of Birchwood.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. S. S. Lyman's I Am the Queen.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Mrs. Goldie's Trixie.

Limit, Bitches—1, I Am the Queen.

Open, Bitches—1, Trixie; 2, I Am the Queen.

Winners, Bitches—Trixie.

Reserve, Bitches—I Am the Queen.

Best of Breed—Sheldon Tom Thumb.

BULLDOGS (Over 45 Pounds).

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. T. Cruickshank's McNab's Defender.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.

Open, Dogs—1, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway Dominator; 2, Mrs. C. J. Tams' Kingsway Call Boy; 3, T. Cruickshank's McNab Marcus.

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Reserve, Dogs—Kingsway Call Boy.

Puppy Bitches (under 40 pounds)—

1, Mrs. C. J. Tams' Shielagh O'Neill;

2, Florence K. Scott's Mistress of Sedlescombe.

Novice, Bitches—1, Shielagh O'Neill; 2, Mistress of Sedlescombe;

3, Ronald C. Edmonds' Lady Jane.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lady Jane.

Open, Bitches (over 40 pounds)—1,

Margaret Drew's Famous Lady Beauty; 2, Dr. T. E. Sleeth's Kingsway My Madrona; 3, Lady Jane.

Winners, Bitches—Famous Lady Beauty.

Reserve, Bitches—Kingsway My Madrona.

Best of Breed—Famous Lady Beauty.

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FRENCH BULLDOGS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Miss Leigh-Spencer's Ch. King David.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. F. J. Peterson's Colonel Poli Marchette.

Winners, Dogs—Colonel Poli Marchette.

Reserve, Dogs—Ch. King David.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—Miss Leigh-Spencer's Bocks Cissey.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. F. J. Peterson's Blizzard' Bonette.

Winners, Bitches—Blizzard's Bonette.

Reserve, Bitches—Bock's Cissey.

Best of Breed—Colonel Poli Marchette.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Linton Kennels' Pam Nut.

Best of Breed—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's Ch. Master Simon.

BULL TERRIERS (Other than White).

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. C. Robinson's Andy.

Best of Breed—Andy.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Puppies, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's Hailebury Bunty.

Best of Breed—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney's Ch. Snelston Riot.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Open, Dogs—1, W. M. Coats' Dunsdaff; 2, Mrs. G. O. Alsen's Nottingham Edmonds II.

Winners, Dogs—Dunsdaff.

Reserve, Dogs—Nottingham Edmonds II.

Puppies, Bitches—1, Harry Lester's Oxford Coquette.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches—1, J. E. Owen's Sensation Girl.

Open, Bitches—1, W. M. Coats' Label's Delight; 2, Sensation Girl; 3, Miss Cecily Lester's Ch. Oxford Sheba.

Winners, Bitches—Label's Delight.

Reserve, Bitches—Oxford Coquette.

Best of Breed—Dunsdaff.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppies, Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Barrovian Bobby; 2, George D. Ireland's Blenheim One-Step; 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Lyncote Herald.

Novice, Dogs—1, Barrovian Bobby; 2, Harold Kneen's Kerby Lad; 3, C. Maxwell's Glenoak Grappler.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, G. Tyson's Barrovian Reflex; 2, J. M. Livesey's Craven Shortcut.

Limit, Dogs—1, George Lydiatt's Wyndham Bridegroom.

Open, Dogs—1, E. J. Mann's Tyn-

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dale Invader; 2, Jos. Dodds' Craven Mixture; 3, Craven Shortcut.

Winners, Dogs—Barrovian Reflex. Reserve, Dogs—Wyndham Bridegroom.

Puppies, Bitches—1, George Lydiatt's Redcliff Nipper; 2, T. P. Miller's Point Grey Sunflower; 3, Hon. Mrs. P. B. Tyrwhitt's Keythorpe Chummy.

Novice, Bitches—1, Point Grey Sunflower; 2, A. Princepi's Tynedale Sunmaid; 3, Keythorpe Chummy.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Right Trail; 2, Point Grey Sunflower.

Limit, Bitches—1, Point Grey Sunflower.

Open, Bitches—1, George Tyson's Barrovian Blossom; 2, Point Grey Sunflower; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatley's Hampton Patchwork.

Winners, Bitches—Redcliff Nipper. Reserve, Bitches—Barrovian Blossom.

Best of Breed—Barrovian Reflex.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, R. Conn's Harwood Be Jebres.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. E. Whitehead's Belfast Paddy; 2, Harwood Be Jebres.

Open, Dogs—1, Belfast Paddy.

Winners, Dogs—Withheld.

Best of Breed—Belfast Paddy.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, A. H. Spohn's McGregor the Highlander.

Novice, Dogs—1, McGregor the Highlander; 2, Gwynneth Thomas' Wee Jock.

Limit, Dogs—1, McGregor the Highlander; 2, Wee Jock; 3, Owen's Scotty McPherson.

Open, Dogs—1, McGregor the Highlander; 2, Scotty McPherson.

Winners, Dogs—McGregor the Highlander.

Reserve, Dogs—Wee Jock.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Alex McCloy's Kilmartin Countess. Best of Breed—McGregor the Highlander.

SCHNAUZERS.

Puppies, Dogs—1, Kekko Y. Hayashi's Rolf Von Thorena.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred dogs—A repeat.

Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—Thorena Kennels' Gretchen Von Kingsway.

Best of Breed—Gretchen Von Kingsway.

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Puppies, Novice, Dogs, 1st, Winners

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Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners and Best of Breed—W. T. Oates' Oates' Valentine Lady.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice, Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, George H. Robinson's Longfield.

Open, Dogs—1, George Gough's Groeswen Rock; 2, Mrs. W. R. Willgress' Savana's Sensation.

Winners, Dogs—Groeswen Rock. Reserve, Dogs—Savana's Sensation. Novice, Bitches—1, E. E. Gravel's Snowden Nancy; 2, G. F. Bowers' Bowers' Blue Bell.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Chauncey W. Shelton's Blenheim Blue Lass. Limit, Bitches—1, E. E. Gravel's

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FREEMAN LLOYD

Oscawana-on-Hudson New York

Snowden Peggy; 2, G. F. Bowers' Bowers' High Tone.

Open, Bitches—1, Snowden Nancy; 2, H. McKenzie's Gypsy Girl of Bank Bay.

Winners, Bitches—Snowden Nancy. Reserve, Bitches—Gypsy Girl of Bank Bay.

Best of Breed—Grueswen Rock.

COCKER SPANIELS (BLACK).

Puppies, Dogs—1, Harry Arnold's Matlock Ranger; 2, W. T. Oates' Oates Dandy Arab Ado; 3, Earl Fay's Lions Son of Holdfast.

Novice, Dogs—1, Fred Withers' Bristol Silent Knight.

Limit, Dogs—1, W. T. Oates' Oates Dark Cloud.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. L. B. Edgerton's Muskoka Don Jose; 2, Bristol Silent Knight; 3, Mrs. J. B. Fay's Holdfast Commander.

Winners, Dogs—Done Jose's Muskoka.

Reserve—Oates Dark Cloud.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cargill's Matlock Tippy.

Novice, Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Oates Wanda.

Open, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. E. Cargill's Matlock Utopia 2nd.

Winners, Bitches—Solid Color, Matlock Utopia 2nd.

Reserve—Matlock Tippy.

ANY SOLID COLOR OTHER THAN BLACK.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Arline Swallow's West Winds Dona Mia; 2, Mrs. M. F. Pickford's Golden Gleams of Holdfast; 3, Mrs. M. F. Pickford's Golden Glory of Holdfast.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. Mary Marriott's My Golden Memory; 2, W. J. Hawkins' Lulu Girl.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lulu Girl.

Novice, Canadian-bred, dogs, any color other than black—1, Mrs. T. G. Harmsworth, Red Grove cham.

Open Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Oates Red Seal.

Winners, Bitches—Matlock Utopia.

Reserve, Bitches—Matlock Tippy.

PARTI-COLOR.

Open Dogs—1, Edna Romans' Romans High Tone; 2, Mrs. J. C. Hogg's Cambria Comus.

Winners, Dogs—Romans High Tone.

Reserve—Cambria Comus.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Edna Roman's Romans Reta Rita.

Open, Bitches—1, Arline and Corrine Swallow's Rowcliffe Glorianna.

Winners, Bitches—Rowcliffe Glorianna.

Reserve, Bitches—Romans Reta Rita.

Best of Breed—Roman's High Tone.

SPANIELS (Irish Water)

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Arthur Hargreaves' Hargreaves Bridget.

Best of Breed—Hargreaves Bridget.

WHIPPETS

Limit, Dogs—1, W. J. Evans' Duke of Devon.

Open, Dogs—1, W. H. Pym's Ghost of Ascot.

Winners, Dogs—Ghost of Ascot.

Reserve, Dogs—Duke of Devon.

Open, Bitches—1, W. T. Oates' Brincliffe Sweet Memories; 2, P. Willocks' No Fun.

Winners, Bitches—Brincliffe Sweet Memories.

Reserve, Bitches—No Fun.

Best of Breed—Brincliffe Sweet Memories.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Miss Jean McLay's Count Neviski.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. McLaughlin's Romeo of Azof.

Open Dogs—1, W. T. Oates' Rosemount Prince; 2, Romeo of Azof.

Winners, Dogs—Rosemount Prince.

Reserve, Dogs—Romeo of Azof.

Best of Breed—Rosemount Prince.

SHEPHERD DOGS (Alsatian).

Puppies, Dogs—1, Mrs. K. Morii's Nores Von Mangoldstein; 2, F. E. Evans' Laddie Soolbad Von Etzel; 3, A. Scott's Butchers Pal.

Novice, Dogs—1, Nores Von Mangoldstein; 2, Laddie Soolbad Von Etzel; 3, Butchers Pal.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Miss Natali's Prince Von Hugo; 2, Nores Von Mangoldstein; 3, Laddie Soolbad Von Etzel.

Limit, Dogs—1, Prince Von Hugo; 2, Grandview Kennels' Scotian Pal; 3, T. Nakimuri's Cito Von Harras.

Open, Dogs—1, Captain L. Zingler's Dario Von Flottbeck Schh; 2, J. Davies' Coltness Flying Dutchman; 3, Mrs. Muriel E. Woodhouse' Cons Dors Kuno Von Yougo.

Winners, Dogs—Dario Von Flottbeck Schh.

Reserve, Dogs—Coltness Flying Dutchman.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Grandview Kennels' Marto Von Meklenberg.

Novice, Bitches—1, Miss Pearl Prinssep's Ruby of Burnaby; 2, J. Davies' Soffie of Vanhamill; 3, Grandview Kennels' Grandview Lady Gypsy.

Canadian Bred Bitches—1, Mrs. May Jervis' Con Dors Boda Von Yougo; 2, Mrs. Mary Tarlton's Lady Uanda Von Rudlesberg; 3, Partia Von.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mr. A. R. Woodhouse's Diana Von Yougo; 2, Grandview Kennels' Citress of White Rock; 3, Ruby of Burnaby.

Open, Bitches—1, Thorena Kennels' Ina Von Sonnenbach; 2, Con Dors Boda Von Yougo; 3, Citress of White Rock.

Winners, Bitches—Ina Von Sonnenbach.

Reserve, Bitches—Diana Von Yougo.

Best of Breed—Dario Von Flottbeck Schh.

COLLIES (ROUGH)

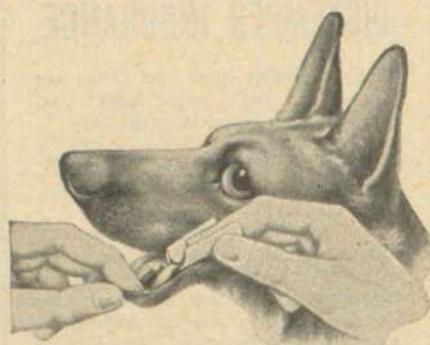
Open Dogs—1, McLachlan & Crane's Lochabar Lanchester; 2, Mrs. L. Carpenter's Wishau Beau Ideal.

Winners, Dogs—Lochabar Lanchester.

Reserve, Dogs—Wishau Beau Ideal.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, W. V. Waites' Norfolk Duchess.

Limit and Open, Bitches—1, Norfolk Duchess.

**Once a Week**

for your dog's sake—do this.

Every dog has his off-days. Some have more off-days than others. The quickest way to cure a doggy ailment is to give Karswood Dog Powders. But you can—and for your dog's sake you should—do better than this. Every Sunday morning give your dog a Karswood Dog Powder—regularly, without fail. This is what the World's leading dog breeders are doing to keep their dogs fit and happy all the year round.

Karswood Dog Powders are an entirely new improved dog remedy, containing specific nerve foods and organic salts which are not contained in the dog's ordinary food, but which are necessary to the perfect functioning of his system. Get a packet to-day—and give your dog a powder next Sunday morning. Miss F. Ethel Dixon, owner of the famous Champions *Karzadoc*, *Honeystake*, etc., etc., says: "Karswood Dog Powders are now a regular part of my Kennel equipment."

Here is another enthusiastic testimonial:

"Splendid Tonic and Conditioner."

I sent to you some time ago for some of your well-known Karswood Dog Powders, and found them of great benefit. As I dare say you know, I am an exhibitor at most of the leading shows, and I have to keep the dogs in good show condition, and I find a weekly Karswood a splendid tonic and conditioner. I am enclosing a photo of a few prize-winning Cocker, which speaks for itself.

(Miss) B. A. CLIFT.

Karswood Dog Powders

Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hushes Ltd. (Estab. 1756), Manchester, England.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies of Karswood Dog Powders please write, giving your dealer's name and address, to

KARSWOOD, 358/362, Adelaide St. W., Toronto, 2, Ont.

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MACFARLANE DRUG CO., LTD.

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Or any of the following dealers:

The T. Eaton Co., Limited, Toronto,

Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina.

MacLeod Balcom Limited, Halifax, N.S.

Ross Drug Co., Ltd., Saint John, N.B.

Saskatoon Drug & Stationery Co.,

Saskatoon, Sask.

Moose Jaw Drug & Stationery Co.,

Moose Jaw, Sask.

Hudson's Bay Co., Limited, Winnipeg,

Calgary, Edmonton

Capitol Pharmacies, Vancouver, B.C.

Stearman's Drug Store, Nanaimo, B.C.

Winners, Bitches—Norfolk Duchess. Best of Breed—Lochabar Lanchester.

DACHSHUNDS

Puppies, Dogs—1, Master Bill's and Bob Clark's Dash.

Novice, Limit, Winners, and Best of Breed, Dogs—1, Dash.

GREAT DANES.

Open, Dogs—1, Speed Adair's Sir Rufus of Chicester.

Winners, Dogs—Sir Rufus of Chicester.

Best of Breed—Sir Rufus of Chicester.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER.

Open, Dogs—1, F. C. Fuqua's Ch. Carlo Von Belger.

Winners—Ch. Carlo Von Belger.

Open, Bitches—1, F. C. Fuqua's Minka Von Ingenhoven; 2, E. V. Campbell's Astina of Steduna.

Winners, Bitches—Minka Von Ingenhoven.

Reserve, Bitches—Astina of Steduna.

Best of Breed—Ch. Carlo Von Belger.

HAMILTON BEAGLE CLUB**SPRING TRIALS.**

The Hamilton Beagle Club held their annual spring field trials at Joe Mitchell's property at Freelon, Ont., on April 26th and May 3rd.

These trials, which were for derbies only, were most successful. The weatherman did his bit and made it very enjoyable for the large gallery that attended. The dogs, really only puppies, did some real good running and tracking.

The packs were first put down in open country, but it was soon evident that they were making no headway on account of the dryness, but once taken into the swamp where there was considerable moisture they were not long in making a start. Each heat had an hour's good running, and the winners were presented with silver cups, also ribbons.

The judging was very capably handled by W. J. Hilton of Hamilton, and Geo. Foster of Toronto, with the following results:

13-Inch Derby—7 Starters.

1st—Swastika Mac (Armco Pop Gears ex Swastika Lily), owned by P. Middleton; handler, H. Needham.

2nd—River Park Queen (Shady Shores Showman ex Model Swampy Queen), owner, O. C. Pierson; handler, W. Monkhouse.

3rd—River Park Rose (Model Swampy Diamond ex Model Swampy Emmelue), owner, O. C. Pierson; handler, W. Monkhouse.

Reserve—Pan's Pixie (Yankee Laddie ex Yankee), owner, J. D. Panabaker; handler, J. D. Panabaker.

15-Inch Derby—8 Starters.

1st—Howitt's Hunter (Aldershot Doctor ex Rigg's Beauty), W. Howitt, owner and handler.

2nd—Swastika Jiggs (Armco Pop Gears ex Long's Mae), owner, P. Middleton; handler, H. Needham.

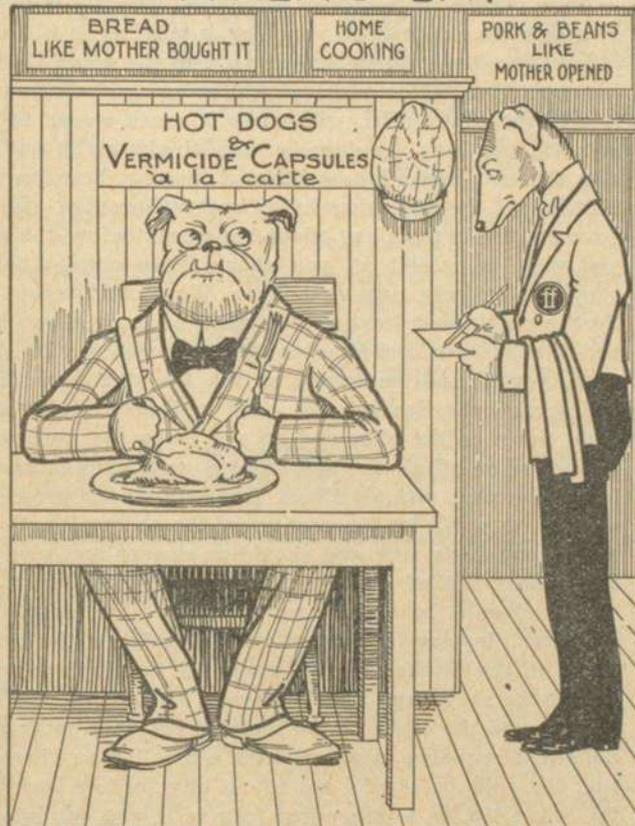
3rd—Yankee Susan (Yankee Whip ex Yankee Singer), W. J. Filman, owner and handler.

Reserve—Blarney Boy (Forest Boy ex Armstrong's Rose), R. Armstrong, owner and handler.

The eff-eff Art Gallery

Conducted by The ffrench Remedy Company, Limited,
Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

MOTHER'S DAY



"Hey waiter! d'yer think yer could fetch
me a cup o' coffee just like mother made it?"
"You betcher life I can, sir."
"Then bring me a cup o' tea."

Remember that every Puppy is liable to become re-infested the very next day after receiving treatment, and when you reflect that a worm can attain maturity and be reproducing its kind well within the short space of one month, you can visualize how important it is to treat periodically, particularly during the dangerous age of puppyhood.

TREAT MONTHLY

beginning at 1 month and until 6 months, using the No. 2 size (round) Vermicide Capsules until 3 months of age and then switching to the No. 1 size (oval).

Vermicide Capsules come in two sizes:—

- No. 1 size (oval) for the older doggies.
- No. 2 size (round) for the teenie weenie little fellows.

Price (either size but not mixed):—

- Per box of 20 Capsules—\$1.00.
- Per box of 500 Capsules—\$20.00.

Cash with order. No charge accounts carried. Remit by Post Office or Express money order, not check. No goods sent C.O.D.

Orders telegraphed must be accompanied with telegraphed remittance.

Or, order locally from any of our authorized Distributors. Name of nearest one on application.

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The ffrench Remedy Co., Ltd.

Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

The sign of



a good thing



VERMICIDE CAPSULES

Get the Worms without Getting the Pup

In last month's issue we stressed the advisability of administering the initial dose of

VERMICIDE CAPSULES

No. 2 (round) size

not later than at one month of age in order to anticipate the disastrous effects of possible pre-natal infestation by Roundworms. Having administered this initial treatment, do not let yourself be lulled into a false sense of security because a single treatment is entirely inadequate for solving the further problem of raising the Puppies to maturity.



The British Columbia News



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

IN losing Mrs. R. V. C. Bessonette, the British Columbia fanciers, without a doubt, are losing one of the best of their many good sportswomen. For many years this lady has been a good supporter of both B.C., and outside shows, and she will certainly be missed, as anything in the nature of good clean sport was always given her whole-hearted support, and especially so, where dogs were concerned. However, she will not be lost to the fancy entirely, as her future home will be Winnipeg, when doubtless she will continue to breed the famous English Setters which carry the prefix "Dovedale," as that grand old bitch, "Heather Dawn," along with several others of Mrs. Bessonette's breeding are to accompany their mistress to her new home. In wishing Captain and Mrs. Bessonette the best of luck, I am voicing the sentiments of all B.C. Fanciers, and especially those of Vancouver Island.

Recently, at the home of Major and Mrs. Niven, a farewell tea was given by the lady members of the Victoria City Kennel Club, to Mrs. Bessonette, when they presented her with a handsome travelling rug as a farewell gift.

I hear on good authority that the Duncan fanciers are endeavouring to arrange a show in conjunction with Nanaimo. Here is a wonderful opportunity to get behind these good fanciers and help them regain their former standing on the B.C. Circuit. If this can be pulled off, and to come on, either just after or before the Vancouver Exhibition, the summer circuit will look very rosy with three shows in a row and in less than a week's time.

We are all credited with being good sports, so let us all get behind this summer circuit and help in a practical manner; give it all the support you can, to get it off on the right foot, as a good start is always half the battle.

The Victoria City Kennel have seriously considered the matter of joining this proposed summer circuit, but owing to its close proximity to their Annual Spring Show, they could not entertain the idea, at least not this year, but have promised their whole-hearted support, and will consider the matter for next year.

The line-up of the B.C. Shows is very inviting, with the Coast City Club, at Vancouver, commencing on April 18th, with Stanley Dorrell judging. New Westminster on May 14th, with the great George S. Thomas handing out the ribbons. Victoria next, with the two Georges, Kynoch and Cranfield, on May 17th. Vancouver City Kennel Club on May 23rd and 24th, with Mrs. Rosemont judging. I am informed that she is the first lady to thus officiate in B.C., so we should all get out and give her a bumper entry to celebrate the occasion. Next year we hope to see all the B.C. shows follow in line and within a reasonable time of each other, thereby insuring a championship on the circuit in a minimum space of time.

While on the subject of shows, possibly a few remarks on the trimming and preparing of exhibits, by your humble, may be appreciated.

Before going into the details of trimming and preparing your dogs, let me say here and now, it is no use starting in to do it a few days before the show, as it takes

many weeks of patient and painstaking labor to get a dog of any breed into real show trim, which is the condition he should be put down in.

With regard to Scotties, Airedales, Smooth and Wire Fox Terriers. At present, your dog is possibly in full coat; before starting to strip him down, run the comb through the coat, then take a piece of whitening or chalk and rub it into the coat, which will make it much easier to pull and will not hurt the dog; be careful always to pull the way the coat lies. Take a little of the coat between your thumb and the stripping knife and pull gently. If you have started in time, say about ten weeks before the show you wish to exhibit at, you should have ample time to grow an entirely new coat on a Wire or Airedale. A Scottie requires at least twelve weeks to grow a new coat, and the harsher coated often fourteen weeks. In stripping, you should commence at the tip of the shoulders and work back, leaving the head and neck alone; strip right down to the skin and do not leave the under-coat, having taken off all the body coat down to the hocks, you leave the neck and shoulders for four weeks before removing, this will let the coat grow the proper length and make your dog's neck and shoulders cleaner and give him the appearance of great reach. In stripping down the skull and ears, be careful not to remove too much from eyebrows, leaving a portion of the hair partly raised. Clean off the cheeks and well under the throat three weeks before the show, and also be careful to take off the long hair around the edges of the feet; do not omit cutting the nails and rounding them off with a small file; when cutting the nails be careful not to cut any further back than the white tip, as a dog never forgets if you cut into the quick. Keep the steel hound glove going daily, which will remove all loose hairs, and also a daily rub with your bare hand will help the coat immensely. Do not leave too much whisker. No two dogs look alike, and the trimmer must use his own judgment in this respect. In trimming the legs the object is to make them look straight and with bone right down to their toes. Use a larger comb on the legs and whiskers. Four or five days before the show, wash your dog, then finish off with a fairly strong blue water; this will bring him out much whiter; when almost dry, fill the coat with chalk, then rub your comb through the coat, rug him up and tie the tapes under the body and not on the back. Leave the rug or rugs (some fanciers use two rugs) for a day, then remove and go all over him and remove all loose hairs with your fingers and thumb. Of course this chalking and blueing only applies to Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, and not to the Airedale and Scottie.

If "Wolstanton Superb" had only been a little better in coat, she would undoubtedly have gone Best of all Breeds at the New York Show, and what a wonderful boost this would have been for the "King of Terriers."

English and Irish Setters both need a certain amount of trimming and practically the same.

Clean off the skull with your stripping knife, then sandpaper down and also clean the rough hair from the neck

REGINA INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION



FIFTEENTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW

—To be held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules—

AT REGINA, SASK., July 29th, 30th and 31st, 1930

JUDGE: CHARLES G. HOPTON, ESQ., NEW YORK

PRIZES: Attractive cash prizes. Valuable trophies, and the usual array of other special prizes that has made this show famous in the past.

BUILDING: The Dog Show Building will be commodious and well ventilated. The dogs will be properly taken care of.

SPECIALTY CLUBS desiring to offer club specials are cordially invited to send particulars to the Secretary without delay.

ENTRIES CLOSE July 15th, and all parties interested are requested to send for a premium list.

THIS WILL POSITIVELY BE A REAL DOG SHOW

For all further particulars

C. S. KEATING SHOW SEC'Y 115 Donahue Block, Regina, Sask.

and under throat, remove the whiskers, take a little from the root of the tail and tidy it up in general, and remember, it should not hang below the hocks; take a little off the waist-line to give the necessary "cut up", which is very much in evidence in the recently imported dogs. English Setters require to be well washed and rugged up in order to keep clean. Irish Setters require a good deal of hand work and an occasional dose of linseed oil plus lots of raw meat to keep their coats in good bloom, and should be kept out of the sunshine, as this bleaches the coat. The feet of both should have the rough hair removed, but be careful not to remove too much from between the toes, as this is their natural protection.

A few words to the ladies, on the Toys, and especially Poms and Pekes. With regard to Poms, see that all the surplus hair is removed from the front legs to make them appear light in bone, trim down the ears as short as possible; some fanciers use clippers on both ears and legs, as fine bone and small ears are both necessary in this breed. The coat should be brushed regularly the wrong way and only washed occasionally. Both Poms and Pekes should be taught to stand properly on a table in order that the

judge can make his final inspection when all are showing to advantage. Teach them to pose, shorten up the lead and stand behind your dog and keep him at attention by talking to him, and you will not have to explain to the judge that this is the first time he has been on a lead or on a table; that is your fault. Keep showing until the ribbons are handed out, as often the judge takes another look, and if your dog is showing to advantage over the next one, even though he may not be quite as good, it may mean a ribbon of another color, as a good showman in both breeds is very desirable.

I trust these few remarks on trimming are received in the spirit in which they are given, and if I am not

shot at too hard between now and the next issue of *Kennel and Bench*, I will endeavour to cover a few more breeds.

Harry MacKenzie reports the sale of three English Setters and two Pointers from his Bank Bay Kennels to a fancier in the Orient.

Miss Garnett has just advised me of the arrival of two good litters of Cairns sired by "Warrenhurst Hamish" and "Admiral-out-of-the West," to swell the numbers of the Ramsdell Kennels.

The Craggside Kennel reports two very good litters of Scotties, sired by the kennel stud, Ch. Eglinton Lairdie.

Very shortly I hope to be able to report the arrival of an imported Irish Setter from the Old Land, as Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of Parksville, is now on a visit there, and we hope she will return with as good a one as her old departed Ch. "Golden Rufus."

CORRECTIONS.

In the Maritime Notes in the October issue, our copy reads Best Novice, "Peterhoff of Marlboro," Russian Wolfhound. This should have read, to Members only.

Best Novice in Show was awarded to J. G. Cavanagh's Cocker Spaniel, "Roman's Western Beauty."

The Goldmine Pekingese, Reg'd HAVE FOR SALE

Prize-winning young brood female in whelp to my prize-winning stud, Goldmine New Toy. Also, seven months' old female near season. Both these females are red, black mask, flat face and skull, well bowed and low to ground. Also, a very attractive young male, lovely coat and carriage, and a few lovely puppies, by Goldmine New Toy and Goldmine Pun Chinello. These studs are wonderful sires of healthy stock, and are at public stud at very reasonable fee. Write for particulars to—

MRS. M. WALKER
781 Gerrard St. East, Toronto, Ontario

SASKATOON KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The 1930 winter show of the Saskatchewan Kennel Club was held at the Armouries at Saskatoon, on March 28th and 29th, and was ably judged by A. P. Semple, of Regina, our Canadian Kennel Club director for the Province of Saskatchewan. Apparently the "co-operation" slogan of British Columbia has reached the Prairie Provinces, and we hear of fanciers who travelled far to be present at this show, and who left assured that Saskatoon will be prominent exhibitors at all the summer shows this year.

His Worship, Mayor J. W. Hair, introduced Mr. Semple, and at once the show was in progress, the classification carefully sorted out and disposed of. Boys' and Girls' Classes, so popular in the Middle West, brought out all the budding talent, and this feature packed the Armouries, fond parents coming in large numbers to watch their "young hopefuls" trying their skill in piloting their charges in such a manner as to compel the judge's eye to travel in their direction.

Secretary J. M. Ayre, must have been the busiest man in ten counties for long enough before the show, as we find his catalogue complete, although type-written or mimeographed, apparently for reasons of economy. Judge Semple found his choicest animal in "Monty" Wallace's recent importation, the Newfoundland Shelton Cabin Boy, whose type and soundness could not be denied. The coveted Canadian Kennel Club Cup for best Canadian-bred was awarded to the Springer Spaniel, Landmark of Lynn, a puppy owned by A. G. Goddard, and obviously a good one.

Dogs Benched—125.
Championship points—1.
Best in Show—Newfoundland, M. M. Wallace's Shelton Cabin Boy.

Following are the awards:—
Best Canadian-bred Springer Spaniel, A. G. Goddard's Landmark of Lynn.

Best in Toy Group — Pekingese, Whitworth Miss, Kirch, Marvel Kennels.

Best in Terrier Group — Scottish Terrier, Ch. Donald Scott, Dr. W. M. Moyer.

Best in Non-sporting Group—Boston Terrier, Trapystok Askim, Art Wright.

Best in Sporting Group—Springer Spaniel, Landmark of Lynn, A. G. Goddard.

Best in Working Group—Newfoundland, Shelton Cabin Boy, M. M. Wallace.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, F. Jackson's Buddy Lad; 2, H. Hudson's White Knight.
Novice, Dogs—1, Buddy Lad; 2, White Knight; 3, J. B. Wrigley's Sandy Boy 2nd.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, J. P. Cummings' Edmonton White Lad; 2, Buddy Lad.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Edmonton White Lad; 2, Buddy Lad; 3, White Knight.
Open, Dogs—A repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Edmonton White Lad.
Reserve Winners—Buddy Lad.

Best of Breed — Edmonton White Lad.

TOY POODLES.

Open, Dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1st and winners, Mrs. L. B. Eagle's Mighty Atom.

Canadian-bred, Bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1, Mrs. L. B. Eagle's La Poupee.

Open, Bitches—1, John Young's Betty.

Winners, Bitches—Betty.
Reserve Winners—La Poupee.
Best of Breed—Ch. Mighty Atom.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Surrey Kennels' Surrey Orange.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. McOeak's Prince Oscar.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. Madill's Fashion Boy.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Surrey Kennels' Surrey Gold Dust; 2, Prince Oscar.

Open, Dogs — 1, Marvel Kennels' Melbourne Little Fireball; 2, Fashion Boy; 3, Prince Oscar.

Winners, Dogs — Melbourne Little Fireball.
Reserve Winners — Surrey Gold Dust.

Open, Bitches—1, Surrey Kennels' Ch. Surrey Husky; 2, Marvel Kennels' Marvel Little Midge.

Winners—Ch. Surrey Husky.
Reserve Winners — Marvel Little Midge.

Best of Breed — Melbourne Little Fireball.

PEKINGESE.

Open, Dogs—1st and winners, Marvel Kennels' Whitworth Kiss Kirch.

Open, Bitches — 1st and winners, Marvel Kennels' Ku San of Shantung.
Best of Breed — Whitworth Miss Kirch.

Cocker Spaniels AT STUD JO MOKO

FEE - \$25.00

Jo Moko is a beautiful Red and White Cocker, sired by Ch. Midkiff Rufus, ex Carolyn. Midkiff Rufus is half-brother to the great Ch. Midkiff Miracle Man. Carolyn, who is by Ch. Creme de la Creme, is half-sister to the famous Ch. Sand Spring Storm Cloud. Superb breeding this!

FELBRIGG MARK (IMP.)

FEE - \$15.00

Felbrigg Mark is a Black and White dog, by the "King of Cockers," Southernwood Critic. His dam, Bluebell of Felbrigg, is by Ch. Lille Beau Brummel.

PUPPIES FOR SALE

All enquiries should be addressed to:
MRS. H. A. RHODES
Of Moray Kennels, Cowichan Station,
Vancouver Island, B.C.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Novice and Winners, Dogs — R. A. Spencer's Toby.

Limit, Bitches—1, R. Matterson's Matterson Flossie.

Open, Bitches—1, Matterson Flossie; 2, A. G. Turner's Minnie.

Winners—Withheld.
Reserve Winners — Matterson Flossie.

Best of Breed—Toby.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, A. G. Goddard's Landmark of Lynn; 2, Mrs. R. H. Burton's Andies Diefei of Elkdome; 3, Mrs. H. Husband's Freeman of Avendale.

Novice, Dogs—1, Andies Diefei of Elkdome; 2, A. G. Goddard's The Whip of Lynn; 3, Freeman of Avendale.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, A. E. Smith's Woodhurst Jock; 2, H. H. Myers' Sport Sampson; 3, J. M. Ayre's Lord.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Andies Diefei of Elkdome; 2, Woodhurst Jock; 3, Sport Sampson.

Open, Dogs—1, Landmark of Lynn; 2, G. Eggleston's Woodhurst Bruin; 3, Freeman of Avendale.

Winners—Landmark of Lynn.
Reserve Winners—Andies Diefei of Elkdome.

Puppy, Bitches—1, A. G. Goddard's Halcyon of Lynn; 2, J. M. Ayre's Girlie.

Novice, Bitches—1, Girlie.
Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, J. M. Ayre's Smartie.

Limit, Bitches — 1, J. M. Ayre's Lassie of Kenilworth.

Open Bitches — 1, G. Eggleston's Woodhurst Brunette; 2, A. G. Goddard's Nighthawk of Avendale; 3, J. Wilcox' Lady of Teviotdale.

Winners—Woodhurst Brunette.
Reserve Winners—Halcyon of Lynn.
Best of Breed—Landmark of Lynn.

GREAT DANES.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Art. J. Henn's Bruce; 2, H. W. Lee's Byng.

Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs—A repeat.

COLLIES (Rough)

Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. Cooper's Elmhill Aristocrat.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. Lewis' Pleasant Hill Robert.

Open, Dogs—1, Dr. Cooper's Elmhill Autocrat.

Winners—Elmhill Aristocrat.
Reserve Winners—Elmhill Autocrat.

Puppy, Bitches—2, Mrs. Lewis' Pleasant Hill Lady Eve.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. W. Strong's Elmhill Queen Betty; 2, Mrs. Lewis' Pleasant Hill Rosie.

Canadian-bred Bitches — 1, Dr. Cooper's Elmhill Polly.

Limit, Bitches — 1, Mrs. Lewis' Pleasant Hill Elvira.

Open, Bitches—1, Elmhill Molly.
Winners—Elmhill Molly.

Reserve Winners—Elmhill Polly.
Best of Breed—Elmhill Aristocrat.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Wilson's Pat.
Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.) — 1, Chas. Stewart's Flying Midge.

Novice, Dogs — 1, R. B. Carter's Hagbity King's Laddie; 2, Pat; 3, Mrs. Wylie's Cappie Ricks.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, R. C. Butchart's Little Chief 2nd; 2, Pat; 3, Mrs. Briggs' Barney Google.

THE ALVA KENNELS

OFFER AT STUD

—The following high-class stud dogs—

AIREDALE—HIGH MOOR STORMER—Imp.

High Moor Stormer, Imp., is one of America's greatest Airedale Terriers, and a son of Int. Ch. Flornell Mixer. His pedigree contains the finest blood-lines of modern times, including Moorhead Marquis, Ch. Warland Ditto, Twycross Jazz, Ch. Fern Top Racket, Ch. Ridgewood Racket, Winsome Lassie, Cricket, etc. He has experienced great success

at shows in the United States, where he will continue as a contender. At his first show in Canada, held on March 19th last, he won the prizes for winners and best of breed. He is one of the best Airedales ever imported into Canada, and those interested will have an opportunity to see him at the forthcoming Shriners' Show at Toronto in June.

Stud Fee for a limited time only - - \$20.00

Photos and full pedigree on application, and correspondence is a pleasure.

BULLDOG—RHODEN KING

Rhoden King is of real bulldog type, and as proof of his quality it need only be said that he has been a big winner

on the bench, where he was awarded many trophies and placed reserve to such dogs as Ch. Sessue, Ch. Hefty Argo, etc.

Stud Fee to approved Matrons - - \$20.00

SCHIPPERKES

We have a few select puppies of the famous "O' the North" strain. Sire: Ch. Jubilant o' the North. Dam by Ch. Roff o' the North, who sired the wonder puppy, Prince o' the

North, who at six months of age won the prizes for winner and best of breed at Madison Square Garden show during February this year.

HANDLING AND CONDITIONING

We will condition a few dogs for the Shriners' Show, but prefer the owners to show the dogs. This is due to extra work as press correspondent for the shows. So we cannot spare the time to show but a very few. Dogs will be conditioned by Arthur Cook, the well-known handler of cham-

pions, and delivered to you at the show. We have two acres of ground for your dogs to run on, and one of the finest kennels in Canada to house them, which assures your dog of the very best care.

MRS. R. McCOLL THE ALVA WEST HILL, ONT.
KENNELS

(6 miles east of Toronto, at Stop 33, Kingston Road).

'Phone Scarboro 52 Ring 21

Limit, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1 Flying Midge.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Hagbity King's Laddie; 2, Mrs. Briggs' Barney Google.

Open, Dogs—1, Little Chief 2nd; 2, Barney Google; 3, Cattie Ricks.

Open, Dogs (20 to 25 lbs.)—1, Art Wright's Trapystok Askin.

Winners—Trapystok Askin.
Reserve Winners—Hagbity King's Laddie.

Puppy, Bitches—1, R. O. Butchart's Little Wonder Girl; 2, Mrs. Middleton's Dolly Dimple; 3, Mrs. Davenport's Tiny Toots.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.
Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, S. A. Harrison's Smokey Belle.

Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. Davenport's Tiny Toots.

Open, Bitches — 1, Mrs. Collins' Betty; 2, Smokey Belle.

Winners, Bitches—Little Wonder Girl.

Reserve Winners—Betty.
Best of Breed—Trapystok Askin.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Open, Dogs, 1st and winners—M. M. Wallace's Skelton Cabin Boy.

Novice, Bitches — 1, Alf. Pearce's Lady.

Open, Bitches—1, M. M. Wallace's Lady Drumnod; 2, Lady.

Winners, Bitches—Lady Drumnod.
Reserve Winners—Lady.

Best of Breed—Skelton Cabin Boy.

IRISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs — 1, Geo. Graham's Humes Modoc McCarthy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Mrs. Broadfoot's King.

Limit, Dogs—King.

Open, Dogs — 1, King; 2, Humes Modoc McCarthy.

Winners, Dogs—King.
Reserve Winners — Humes Modoc McCarthy.

Puppy, Bitches — 1, Mr. Birkenshaw's Nance of Homerville.

Novice, Bitches—A repeat.
Canadian-bred Bitches—A repeat.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.
Open, Bitches—1, Nance of Homerville; 2, Mrs. Crober's Molly Malone.

Winners, Bitches—Nance of Homerville.

Reserve Winners—Molly Malone.
Best of Breed—King.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Puppy, Dogs — 1, C. W. Crothers' Mohawk Rex of Helendale.

Winners and Reserve Winners, Dogs — Withheld.

Puppy, Bitches—1, C. W. Crothers' Miss Nitre of Helendale.

Novice, Bitches—1, C. W. Crothers' Mona of Helendale.

Winners, Bitches—Withheld.
Reserve Winners — Miss Nitre of Helendale.

Best of Breed — C. W. Crothers' Ch. Jimmy's Rex.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. J. Howe's Howes Barney.

Novice, Dogs — 1, H. T. Oliver's Byng; 2, Howes Barney.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, Howes Barney.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Don. Campbell's Donald Flash (Campbell Flash).

Open, Dogs — 1, C. Haile's Prince Carlos; 2, Byng; 3, Donald Flash (Campbell Flash).

Winners, Dogs—Prince Carlos.
Reserve Winners—Byng.

Canadian-bred, Bitches — 1, C. Haile's Haile's Princess Peggy.

Limit and Open, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Princess Peggy.

Best of Breed—Prince Carlos.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Puppy, Dogs—2, F. Byers' Teddy.

Novice, Dogs—1, H. M. Graham's Pat.

Limit, Dogs — 1, Mrs. Ginnis' Brownie.

Open, Dogs—1, J. Renfrew's Ch. Melfort Rex; 2, Pat; 3, Brownie.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs — 1, P. H. Green's Western Grip.

Open, Dogs—2, P. H. Green's High Peak Victus.

Winners, Dogs—Western Grip.
Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. Sproule's Victoria Betty.

Open, Bitches — 1, P. H. Green's Limestone Betty.

Winners, Bitches—Limestone Betty.
Reserve Winners—Victoria Betty.

Best of Breed—Limestone Betty.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs — 1, M. D. French's Spring Lake Peter 2nd.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.
Canadian-bred and Open, Dogs—1, J. Macklem's Punnichy Pat.

Winners, Dogs—Punnichy Pat.
Reserve Winners — Spring Lake Peter 2nd.

Best of Breed—Punnichy Pat.

SAINT BERNARDS.

Limit, Dogs, 1st and Winners—Pat Cadden's Dinty.

BROOMHILL KENNELS (Registered)

Offer at Stud the Imported Winning Wire Fox Terrier

WIREBOY SIMON (C.K.C.S.B. 76333)

FEE \$20 PREPAID

SIRE—Ch. Talavera Simon—The greatest sire of all time.
DAM—Le Rox Countess, by Ch. Lapworth Wireboy, ex a bitch by Ch. Wireboy of Paignton.
This superb bred young dog teams with fire and quality—so essential in this breed.

Sire of winners. Has proved it is no lottery to use him.
For sale, show and breeding stock.
Also a few promising puppies.
We specialize in supplying good quality matrons in whelp.

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The Tired but Happy Crew.

The men behind the guns at Saskatoon. From left to right: "Monty" Wallace, Archie Semple (Judge), Dr. J. T. Cooper, Arthur Wright (Edmonton), Hugh Leslie (Zelandia), and Chas. Hanselman (President).

OUR NEW CHAMPIONS.

"FARLEIGH PICKANINNY" (69652) Smooth Fox Terrier, Mrs. M. J. Carr, Calgary, Alta. Sire "Farleigh Bantam." Dam "Welsh Peggy." Alberta Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Alberta Fox Terrier Association, 1929, 4 points.

"GRETCHEN VON KINGSWAY" (66018) Schnauzer, bred by Paul Huber, Roslindale, Mass., now owned by A. W. McLimont, Winnipeg, Man. Sire "Udo Von Hohenstein." Dam "Dori Mon Milbertshofen." Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; All Terrier Club of Canada, 1928, 3 points; Coast City Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points.

"KASLO ESERALDA" (69699) English Bulldog, bred by Mrs. James Kellett, Oakville, Ont. Sire "Fred Challenger." Dam "Kaslo Betsy Trotwood." Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Windsor Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"KINGSWAY DOMINATOR" (79609) English Bulldog, bred by T. E. Sleeth, Vancouver, B.C. Sire "Kingsway Barrister." Dam "Kingsway Silent Sue." Vancouver Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Vancouver Exhibition Association, 1929, 2 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1929, 2 points; Coast City Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points.

"LOCHABAR LANCHESTER" (50308) Collie, bred by P. J. McLachlan, New Westminster, B.C., now owned by Messrs. McLachlan and Crane, New Westminster, B.C. Sire "Ch. Lochabar Seedley Commission." Dam "Lochabar Lucia." Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1926, 4 points; Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, 1928, 2 points; Provincial Exhibition, 1929, 2 points; Coast City Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points.

GREYHOUNDS.
Puppy, Bitches—1, W. Drury's Sister Marie; 2, W. Drury's Queen Marie.
Novice, Bitches—A repeat.
Winners, Bitches—Withheld.
Best of Breed—Sister Marie.

HUSKIES.
Puppy Bitches—2, Mrs. McGibbon's Willow Bank Silver; 3, Jack Boneg's Willow Bank Roney.
Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Bitches—2, Mrs. McGibbon's Willow Bank Silver.
Winners, Bitches—Withheld.

WHIPPETS.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—J. E. Hunter's Victory Flying Mistress.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.
Puppy, Open and Winners, Bitches—Dr. Moyer's Heather O'Scotia.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).
Puppy, Dogs—1, W. W. Riome's Moosacan Speedy Trial.
Novice, Dogs—1, R. Hogg's Pun-nichy Jack; 2, W. W. Riome's Moosecan Wire Boy.
Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. W. Riome's Moosecan Bridegroom's Double.
Limit, Dogs—A repeat.
Open, Dogs—1, Pun-nichy Jack; 2, C. W. Twaites' Kamphurst Craftsman; 3, Art Wright's Mayart Sixshooter.
Winners, Dogs—Pun-nichy Jack.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

FOR SALE
Males. Three months. Eligible for registration. Sire: Teddy Von Dorian. Dam: Bess. Color, wolf grey. Large breed. Apply—

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GROVER 4346

Reserve Winners—Moosecan Bridegroom's Double.
Canadian-bred, Open and Winners, Bitches—R. Hogg's Grandview Trixie.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.
Puppy, Dogs—1, E. A. C. McLorg's Rex 4th; 2, G. C. Hanselman's Fritz von Siline; 3, H. Hrobert's Renz.
Novice, Dogs—1, E. England's Flash Baron von Buelow; 2, Fritz von Siline; 3, Renz.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, M. Chambers' Atabara von Stutz; 2, G. C. Hanselman's Buster von Leonhard; 3, L. E. Edmonds' Flash Baron.
Limit, Dogs—1, Atabara von Stutz; 2, Buster von Leonhard; 3, Fritz von Siline.

Open, Dogs—1, Buster von Leonhard; 2, Flash Baron; 3, Rex 4th.
Winners, Dogs—Atabara von Stutz.
Reserve Winners—Buster von Leonhard.

Puppy, Bitches—1, H. Larsen's Saskatchewan Lassie; 2, O. Broad's Queen.
Novice, Bitches—1, R. Gordon's Trixie of Castor; 2, Saskatchewan Lassie; 3, Mrs. G. S. Potter's Leona von Grenselburg.

Canadian-bred Bitches—1, Trixie of Caster; 2, Saskatchewan Lassie; 3, Pearl Quinnell's Chum Grafen.
Limit and Open, Bitches—A repeat.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).
Puppy, Novice, Canadian-bred, Limit, Open and Winners, Dogs—E. Baines' Debfo Democrat.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Open, Dogs, 1st and Winners—W. Hoy's Erin's Tyrone Rambler.
Open, Bitches, 1st and Winners—W. Hoy's Erin's Killybeg's Best Girl.
Best of Breed—Erin's Tyrone Rambler.

Boston Terriers

Entire stock, Mostly grown, A few left. Cheap.

LEFF KENNELS
316 Grey St. - London, Ontario



Notes From Alberta



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

SPRING has opened up in this part of the West at a much earlier date than is usual—this in spite of a late Easter, which according to popular belief indicates a late Spring. The Rockies' giant peaks are still covered with a heavy mantle of snow and the wind blowing across them is occasionally sharp enough. The buds on the balsams are already bursting and the grass is showing green in spite of night frosts. Returning with a loaded wagon to the ranch, a lone Indian on his cayuse passed me. A feather in his hair and another in his horse's tail, evidently a stranger, he greeted me, "What river?" Having received the information that it was the Dog Pound and that Morley, where the Stoney Reserve is situated, lay some forty miles to the west, he indicated his interest in my load with one word, "Moose." We had to assure him that we were not conveying venison out of season, but only dog meat, and that we kept a large number of Russian Wolf Hounds. This Indian had ridden all the way from North of Edmonton on a visit to his Southern conferees. This morning a picturesque band of Stonies went by in gay colours with their democate, pack ponies, dogs, and hounds innumerable.

The Alberta Kennel Club's Matinee Show on Friday, April 18th is being held in the Oil Examiner building which is centrally located at the corner of Fifth Street and Eighth Avenue West. Frank Miller, late of Belfast, Ireland will judge all breeds. He has officiated at such celebrated shows as Cruft's and the Crystal Palace, London, also the Royal Horticultural Show, Dublin and at Belfast, Portadown, Portrush, Londonderry, etc. He is not only widely known as an experienced judge, but has been a breeder of Sealyhams, Pekingese, French and English Bull Dogs, and Alsatisans. For six years he was manager of Lady K. Leeson-Gordon's Kennels in London, England, and as a resident of Alberta his experience and abilities will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the fancy. Alberta dogs figured prominently in the annual Winter Show at Saskatoon. The Marvel Kennels, Edmonton, owned by

Mrs. C. G. Budd, won best of breed and special prize for best Toy Dog in Show, with that splendid Pekingese "Whitworth Kiss Kirch." Arthur Wright, also of Edmonton, won best non-Sporting Dog in Show with his Boston Terrier "Trapystok Askim," also third prize with his wire-haired Fox Terrier in Open Dogs. John E. Hunter, "Calgaree Kennels" won best of breed and special prize for the best dog owner and kennelled in Alberta with his wonderful Whippet "Victory Flying Mistress," who has now completed her Championship Points. We are greatly pleased to hear that Mr. Hunter, who has been very ill with ptomaine poisoning, has quite recovered, and is now back on the land with all his old enthusiasm so far as Whippets are concerned.

Charles W. Twaites of Medicine Hat, took second prize in the open class dogs, with his Wire Haired Fox Terrier, "Kamphuret Craftmen." We very much regret to report that Vice-President Phil Heather of the Alberta Kennel Club is very ill indeed having gone to the Isolation Hospital with Scarlet Fever, he has since developed Diphtheria, which to put it mildly is pretty tough luck. We sincerely hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Miss Fox's black and tan Doberman, "Nora von Hutter," is nursing a lovely litter of five puppies, two tan females and three black and tan males, sired by Champion "Ralph von Havelberg."

Lieut.-Col. David Ritchie has received his new female Scottish Terrier from Dundee, Scotland, which he purchased from Mr. G. P. Brown. She is a brindle, twelve months old, sired by Champion "Albourne Briggand," and was bred previous to exportation to Champion "Rookery Repeter."

William Forest's "Tayside Tonah" has a fine litter of four puppies—three males and one female, sired by "Albertay Trigg." It looks as if the Edmonton Scotties are going to have some pretty keen competition.

Mrs. H. Philips has had the great misfortune to have her winning wolfhound "Cossack Casso" killed by a kick from her saddle horse. Mrs. Philips is greatly interested in and has some splendid Bostons, but feels

the loss of the big dog and is obtaining another Cossack puppy to take his place.

While we much regret to hear the decision of our President, Lt.-Col. McFarland that he will not stand for reelection at the expiration of his present term, yet every fancier must appreciate the high standard of sportsmanship shown by him in his explanation that it is in order to give some other member of our Club an opportunity to fill this very important post. As a matter of fact, our choice is really somewhat limited, as a matter of practical necessity it is imperative, at least at the present time that our President should reside either in or in the vicinity of Toronto. Quite naturally this excludes a Western Member, no matter how suited, from filling the post.

Will Alberta members particularly, forward to head office particulars of where express charges on the conveyance of their dogs has been excessive. We understand that fanciers who have recently imported dogs from Great Britain have found it quite as cheap as sending a dog down to a show, say at Saskatoon. There is no doubt that the rates are excessive. It costs me twice as much for the charges on one of my Wolfhounds going to a show as it does for my own railroad fare, and why should we have to pay the same rate for a dog that we are accompanying personally, as for one the railroad company has to take complete charge of?

We are very glad to hear that a decision has been arrived at in the matter of soliciting support for candidates for Provincial Directors. It has been the practice of Alberta Clubs, giving official support to their nominee, to write the fancy on his behalf. There has been nothing in these letters to which objection could be taken. At the same time on the understanding that there was a ruling against this practice, several candidates have in the past particularly requested that no solicitation be made in their case. Now we are all on the same footing and letters are quite in order, provided that the text is of a suitable nature.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS OF FRUDORE

Introducing and Offering at Stud
INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION

HETTEL von BODMAN, Imp.

FEE—To Approved Matrons only - \$50.00

Int. Ch. HETTEL VON BODMAN is a solid black dog of striking quality, with siring abilities to meet the most critical requirements. His winning record in the United States stamps him as being Canada's greatest stud force to date. His breeding is positively choice.



INT. CH. HETTEL VON BODMAN, IMP.
From an unretouched photograph.

STUDY HIS PEDIGREE

Flieder von Gruenen-Eck
Orpal von Gruenen-Eck
Cilly Mercedes
Sire: Donar von Overstolzen
(Sieger)
Erich von Grafenwerth
Blanka von der Urftalsperre
Baerbel von Humboldtspark
International Champion
HETTEL VON BODMAN, Imp.
Billo von Riedekenburg
Greif von der Peterstirn
Inge von Birkenfeld
Dam: Asta von Bodman
(German Champion)
Citt von der Wonnhalde
Gisels von Woriberg
Primula von Woriberg

Further particulars from

ALEX. L. GOODERHAM, 48 Rosedale Rd.

TORONTO, ONT.

TREATING A DOG PROPERLY.

By H. Hutchinson.

Some people are not worthy of the high honour of owning a dog. Some just neglect the animal. Their dogs are housed anyhow. They are fed on any odd house scraps instead of wholesome dog biscuits, or hound meal, and other such foods which a dog needs to keep it healthy. They get little or no exercise and the owner vaguely wonders why his dog compares so badly with those of other folk.

Then there are those who believe in stern discipline with their dogs. Discipline is good, but it is just as possible to break a dog's spirit as it is to break a human being's. Nothing is more pitiable than a cowed, frightened animal that dreads its owner's eye. And such an animal loses half its value as a protector of a house or as a sporting dog.

A contrast to these are the individuals who spoil their dogs. Some never attempt to train their dogs at all. Their pets can do no wrong. Nothing is more disagreeable than a walk with an ill-trained disobedient dog—nothing is a bigger nuisance than such a dog about the house. An untrained dog, like an untrained child, is a public pest.

A coddled dog—and here one thinks chiefly of lady dog-owners—

is generally an unhealthy dog. Any veterinary surgeon will tell you that he gets three times the number of cases from the pet dog class than any other. They are as over-fed and irrationally fed as they are under-exercised. They are so shielded from the world that the least chance exposure gives them chills, and generally, the petted, coddled dog is bad-tempered and untrustworthy.

But there are many people who are at once fasters and friends of their

dogs, who without being harsh or cruel have their pets well in hand, who without coddling them injudiciously see that their animals are well fed, housed and looked after. It is a pleasure to go to their houses and meet both them and their dogs.

I have in mind one who is the ideal dog owner. When he starts off for business in the morning his dog has his first run with him. It leaves him at the gate and goes straight home for another enjoyable run with the children. Then soon after nine the dog has his first meal—not the house scraps that too many dog owners give—but good, sound biscuit foods. A rule is made that the dog's drinking water is changed twice a day. A dog will drink twice as much if the water be kept cool and clean, and a healthy dog can scarcely have too much water. Then when maids or mistress go out shopping in the morning the dog goes with them. A dog loves outings as much as a child, and they suit its health just as they do a child's. After school the children are encouraged to take the dog out. At six o'clock it has its second meal—the heaviest meal of the day—consisting of soaked biscuit, or other biscuit food mixed with a little meat and gravy, and now and then an addition of cooked vegetables. A large-sized bone

Collie at Stud Undeclared Champion CAPTAIN LUKEO

A grand Collie himself and he is producing quality stock. At the "Royal" dog show his son Lukeo Scottie was first puppy dog, and his daughter, Miss Maitland Lukeo, won second puppy bitch.

At the "Norman K. Swire Memorial Show," Ch. Captain Lukeo was awarded best of breed. His son, San Clemente Herald, was winners dog, and his daughter, Miss Maitland Lukeo, was winners bitch.

At Windsor show it was Ch. Captain Lukeo all the way, 1st and 2nd dog puppies and reserve winners dogs were all by Captain. On bitches, a daughter, Miss Maitland Lukeo, was winners, and Best of Breed. Therefore you are assured of quality puppies when you use Ch. Captain Lukeo.

Puppies sired by Ch. Captain Lukeo are in great demand, and at present there is a rare female by him that will be sold at a reasonable price considering the quality offered.

FEE - \$25.00

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is given occasionally, for bones, like dog biscuits, are excellent for the teeth.

Last thing at night its owner takes it for a brisk run. A dog is far less likely to get chills if he goes to sleep warm after exercise. On Saturdays and Sundays the dog has extra long walks and exercise. As a consequence the dog is perfectly healthy, well-trained and obedient—a real friend of the family. Nothing is more amply repaid than a little thought and kindly common sense applied to the care of a dog.

NEAR CALAMITY AT MELBOURNE KENNELS

On the night of April 11th, the many inmates of the Melbourne Pom-eranian Kennels, made famous in Canada and the United States by Mrs. J. W. Bruce, of Richmond Hill, Ont., were tucked away for the night with the usual love and care that are known to be very important factors in the running of the Melbourne Kennels. The young stock were many, and possibly the best that had graced the kennel from the date of its inauguration until the present moment. The grown stock were slick and ready for the oncoming show season, but misfortune was on the threshold.

The Kennel furnace had been dampened well back because of a high wind that was blowing and apparently gas fumes leaked with murderous results, for when Mrs. Bruce and her daughter opened the kennels in the morning, the four dogs occupying the corner kennels were all dead, whilst those that came between were all more or less in a state of asphyxiation, and in spite of all the assistance that was forthcoming the following noted stud dogs were included in the dead list. Ch. Chiswick Sunstar, Melbourne Gold Premium, Woodbine Prince Charming, Melbourne Cream Puff, Melbourne

Tarzan, also three splendid young Orange Poms that had been tagged for the shows this year.

Other misfortunes experienced by the Melbourne Kennel this year were when Ch. Chiswick Gold Boy got into a kennel scrap when he was badly mauled and killed. Then Waynflette White Moth had to fight too, and as a result he died from blood poisoning. Just think of it, almost the entire strength of the kennel wiped out practically without warning.

Naturally, Mrs. Bruce is terribly upset over the series of misfortunes, nevertheless she is made of that kind of material that will see her through, and soon some new Melbournes from England will replace those that have disappeared from Mrs. Bruce's advertisement for the first time this month, after which time the kennels reserved for the Melbourne Champions will again be filled.

NOTES FROM OLD QUEBEC

By Ferd LaRue, Cape St. Martin, Que.

"To crop or not to crop." That is not the issue at all! The issue is plainly: Liberty or slavery. This may look like a very strong statement, but way down in the bottom of my heart I know that I am not mistaken when I state that the same "clique" of reformers that has made prohibition, that cancer of the brain of America, a possibility, is at the back of this so-called legislation. We of the Province of Quebec do not believe in laws that prescribe on what date we should change our winter underwear, or on what day of the week we should cut our own finger nails. And mind you, our dogs mean more to us than our clothing; they are closer to our hearts than our underwear, they are next to the children of our own blood and, if we choose to have them crop-

ped or docked or plucked, that is part of our personal liberty, and we would like to warn the Toronto Humane Society not to trespass!

This is the feeling that oozes out of a score of letters which I received from the four corners of this Province, and I hope our members of parliament will take note of it when the issue is brought out before the House of Commons. Our own Canadian Kennel Club directors will readily understand that the anti-cropping law is only the first step in the endless persecution which will be aimed at the breeders of pedigreed dogs, if this first attempt was left unchallenged. I understand that a strong petition headed by Mayor Plant, of Ottawa, was sent by that district. I received a strong request from our friend, F. C. McLean, of Hull, to have our own Provincial Directors start a petition of the same tendency. I met our Mr. Ritchie at the last Montreal Kennel Association's shareholders' meeting, and he promised to take the matter up with the members next week.

You will surely be glad to hear the good tidings of the M.K.A.'s resurrection. It happened during the Easter week in Drs. Etienne and Etienne's offices; the board of directors being R. A. Ross, Dr. A. A. Etienne, T. P. Ritchie, P. E. Aird, S. T. Doyle. Others present were Dr. Villeneuve, M. M. Camu and LaRue.

It was not what one might call a bumper meeting, but what it lacked in number was highly replaced by enthusiasm. Dr. Villeneuve's suggestion of monthly evening shows was unanimously supported, and we hope that they will help to "deter" the old fanciers and will eventually start many novices in the dog game. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel of the M.K.A. chariot, and we will soon be at the head of the Dominion in the field of dog shows activity.



DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



The Sport of Whippet Dog Racing, By FREEMAN LLOYD.



OF all the breeds of dogs, the English greyhound is the speediest. He is mostly used for coursing game, such as hares, jack rabbits, deer, antelopes, foxes, coyotes, jackals and other swift animals, according to the country he happens to be in. The whippet dog is an offshoot from the greyhound and the terrier, bred down or reduced in size to make him smaller and handier for the

working man dog racer or owner, who often lives in one room in the North and Northwest of England, where the whippet dog and whippet racing originated.

In proportion to the weight and height of the greyhound, the whippet dog is the faster for a spin of 200 yards, the handicap being about two and one half to three yards to the pound weight or inch height, in favor of the whippet. Thus a greyhound weighing 50 pounds would have to give 90 yards to a 20-pound whippet, in a 200 yards race. Greyhounds and whippets are never run together, for the reason that the larger dog would very likely run into the smaller dog, savage and kill him, should the greyhound overtake his little adversary.

It is not advisable to own whippets weighing more than 25 pounds weight. About the most dependable racing dogs will be found around 18 to 20 pounds. A first-class whippet of 18 to 20 pounds should be able to cover 200 yards in 12 seconds. This speed works out at nearly 17 yards a second, which is very fast going and almost as speedy as the antelope, which, on the plains, travels at a tremendous clip. The whippet is also used in matches as a rabbit coursing dog. The rabbit is given 30 or more yards "law" and released to run whither it will. The first dog to catch and hold quarry is declared the winner. In this case the whippet is called or classed as a "snap" dog; but the pastime is of cruel and unsportsman-like order and rightly so considered and sometimes punished as a crime in respectable communities.

Dog racing is an old sport and was introduced into the United States by the cotton operatives of New England, who brought their sports along with them when they crossed the Atlantic. These men came from Lancashire and Yorkshire, the hotbeds of whippet racing of yesterday and today in England.

It is worthy of note that the President of the Whippet Club of America is Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Boston, who entertained the Prince of Wales on the latter's visit to this country. The sport of whippet racing was one of the attractions on the Tuckerman lawns at South Hamilton, Mass. That it was a prime amusement in the eyes of the royal visitor may be gathered from the fact that the Prince ordered at a Boston jeweler's shop, two dozen jewelled miniature models of one of the Tuckerman winning whippets, the twelve being mounted as stick pins for the cravates of men. To twelve ladies were given bracelets made up of galloping and diamond-studded whippet dogs, to be placed around the wrists of the fair ones.

In connection with this little story, it may here be mentioned that the prince's grandfather, afterwards King Edward VII, and his grandmother and aunts patronized whippet racing in London in 1895, just about the time the National Whippet Racing Club was formed, the present writer being one of the promoters. Another of the Board was the famous and popular sportsman, the late Sir John Astley, who because of the then Prince of Wales' close friendship, was known as "The Mate." It was Sir John's influence that induced "the first gentleman in Europe" to patronize whippet dog racing at the fashionable Ranelagh Club, near London. It was in this way that the royal stamp of approval was placed on the sport, with the quick result that the pastime prospered and became general in several other countries of the world.

Whippet dog racing is a sure means for giving enjoyment to the onlookers. As no cruelty is used, the diversion cannot be interfered with by those who are sometimes adverse to any recreation that savors of "sport." As before explained, whippets are handicapped according to their weights and previous performances. The dogs are held on their marks, the animals being held by the slippers at the napes of the dog's necks and the roots of the tails. At the sound of the report of the pistol, the dogs are thrown off into their stride, and thus are given a flying start.

A couple of years ago an electrically controlled and operated box or trap was introduced by Jack Davies of Westfield, N.J., an old-time and much experienced whippet trainer, racer and horseman. The whippets are placed in these boxes on the different handicap marks. The dogs' heads "look out" through the open and oval apertures at the front of the traps, while they watch the receding forms of



A RACING GODDESS

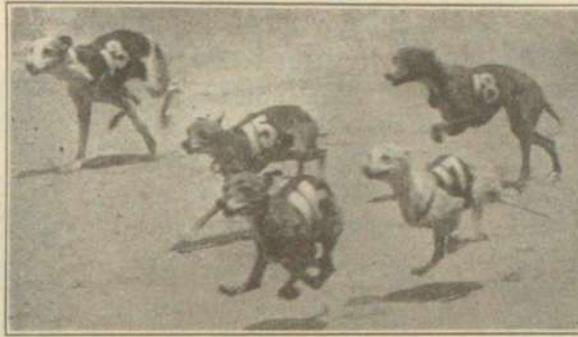
An excellent specimen of the pure-bred Whippet, Ch. Towyside Teasle. Owner, A. McClure Halley, Madison, N.J.

their runners-up—the men who run up the track waving towels, whistling, shouting and ever encouraging the dogs. Each whippet has its own runner-up, and a good whippet will be interested only in the particular man or woman who has shown him the "rag" at the front of the box, before starting for the run-up. When the runners-up reach the winning line, 200 yards away, they go on quite 10 yards farther and behind what is known as the "trig" mark, there to continue their shoutings and encouragements to the dogs. The dogs are slipped just as soon as the last man reaches the winning line. The reason for placing the thoroughly excited runners-up behind the "trig" mark is that the whippets shall cross the line at their full and unhampered speed.

At the winning crease or line, stands the judge, who identifies the dogs according to the numbers on the colored sheets worn by the dogs. The colors are of red, white, blue, yellow, green and black. There are seldom more than five runners in each heat.

It is the terrier in the whippet that makes him so tenacious and intensely aggressive. This characteristic is encouraged and the puppy is taught to take hold and drag at a soft rag or duster. Little by little the fabric is taken farther away from him by the "runners-up," while the puppy is restrained by the "slipper" until the moment the whelp is given his liberty to dash for the prominently displayed cloth which the holder waves to excite the youngster. So that later he may not be frightened at the report of the pistol shot, a percussion cap is exploded on the nipple of a small pistol. Soon the young dog becomes a regular demon or at least, one in the making. He is then taken to the grass or cinder-made track and run against an older dog, the tyro being allowed such a favor that will surely allow him to win. He must be encouraged and great care taken that his spirit shall not be broken. All sorts of affectionate fuss is made over the young racer after he has run in his still awkward manner for the waving towel; and this he is given to chew and tear up to his heart's content.

In feeding the whippet while in training, avoid all fat and grease, and give wholesome and plain food, having first put the dog through a course of physic and made quite sure that he does not harbor worms. All dogs suffer more or less from these internal parasites, and it is useless to try and get a whippet fit without first having ascertained his condition. For the first few days give him some sheep's head meat nicely boiled, and once or twice a week an onion and a parsnip boiled well with it, so that the vegetables will easily mash. Pour the broth over some brown bread that has been kept for ten days in a dry place, and be careful not



A CLOSE RACE

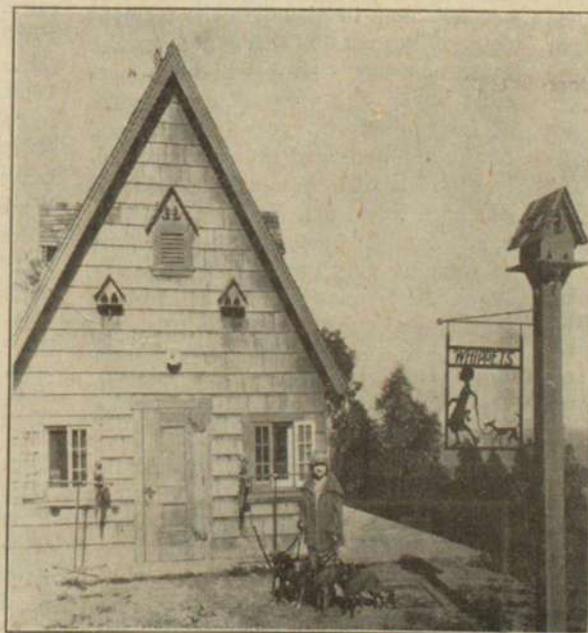
The result of good handicapping. Five dogs are usually run in each heat. Sometimes more are engaged.

condition and be a credit to his owner.

The whippet is small, active, nimble, graceful-appearing, and extremely aggressive either in chasing a rag or delighting in some taught trick or accomplishment. That is the reason the smaller military tanks used in the World War were called Whippet Tanks. No better name could have been devised for these intensely smart and handy instruments for assault and destruction.

Whippet racing is deservedly popular in Canada and the United States, handicaps are regularly run off from coast to coast in both countries. The fashionable country clubs in the neighborhood of New York and Boston support these whippet race meetings, and New Jersey and Baltimore have their whippet dog events. Dog racing is held in connection with the National Exhibition held at Toronto, while one of the best of all courses or grass tracks is the polo practice ground of the Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, N.Y. It is generally considered that when any kind of sport or pastime receives the support and sanction of the premier and exclusive Meadowbrook, that everything is all right with the recreation. As a means of furthering speculation or betting, whippet racing provides a capital medium. With thirty to forty dogs, about eighteen events with five runners in each race can be run off during the afternoon. Here might be provided means for playing one's fancy either with a book-maker, individual bettor or through the means of "sweeps," etc., etc.

Whippet dog racing is becoming more and more esteemed in California, handicaps being run off all the year round. The sport has most worthy and affluent support from a number of well-to-do men and women, while several of the leading lights of Hollywood have possessed themselves of strings of racing whippets. The ladies of the silent drama not only own many of these dogs, but they slip or run up for their dogs. The art of slipping is often an uncanny one, some persons, it is said, being able to anticipate the firing of the shot, or the report that proclaims the moment for the start. As a whippet that covers 200 yards in 12 seconds, is actually travelling at the rate of 16 yards and 24 inches in a second, the slightest foresight regarding



SCENE IN CALIFORNIA

The late Mabel Norman, screen star, with some of Freeman Ford's racing Whippets at the Arroyo Kennels.



BURLINGTON STORM

Burlington Storm is also a big winner at Championship shows. Sire, Ch. Stockmoor Storm, by Ch. Gang Warily, by Ch. Barring-ton Bridegroom, and his Dam is a granddaughter of Ch. Talavera Simon and Ch. Crackley Sensational.

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BURLINGTON STORM

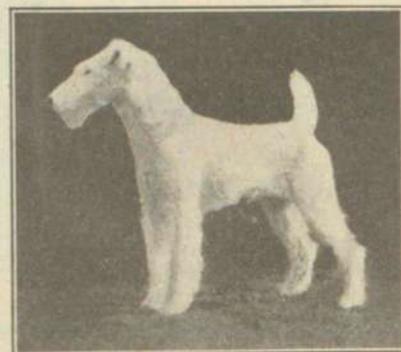
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KNOCKOUTS REPLICA

Fees - \$20.00 prepaid

Brood Bitches, Show Prospects
and Puppies usually for sale.

Knockouts Replica, winner of three green Star Championships, 1929, also four firsts, including the open, at Belfast Open Show, winning in classes of 18 dogs, Mr. J. Turner, of the Wycollar Kennels, judging. His sire is by Ch. Stockmoor Storm, and his dam is combination of Notts and Olcliffe blood. A real quality dog and very sound. His pups are most promising.



KNOCKOUTS REPLICA

Joint Champion of Ireland, 1929.

ROBERT McADAM

TORONTO, CANADA.

HUDSON 3723-W

the action of the starter's "gun," may mean yards favorable to the dog slipped by a peculiarly temperamental woman (or man) gifted with some superior power or intuition. In the case of Mrs. Chris. Shuttleworth of Santa Anita, California, it is said that as a slipper this lady has become such an adept that she is the best of all slippers in the West, although Mrs. Shuttleworth doesn't actually "beat the gun." To prove this, slow motion and regular moving pictures have been taken of the actions of the female slipper. The slippings have synchronized with the smoke puff from the starter's pistol. Mrs. Shuttleworth was asked how she manages to gain this advantage. She could not explain. Still it is said that she certainly obtains a benefit, although she can gain no advantage from the position of the starter, who always stands behind all of the slippers, and does not give any single person any chance for observing what he is about to do.

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Only one thing was lacking to make Toronto dog fanciers comfortable on Good Friday, and that one thing was a Canadian Kennel Club licence for the show, held by Toronto Kennel Club on that day. For so many years now this old Toronto club has furnished the necessary opportunity on Good Friday for a gathering of the deggie clans of these parts, that the privilege was decidedly noticed this spring when it did not materialize.

The show held was everything Toronto Kenner Club could desire, the judges were on hand, the dogs were plentiful and representative of the classification of breeds, and the turnstiles clicked quite merrily and con-

sistently, if the groups, the best Canadian-bred, the best in the show, had featured the closing hours, everything would have been complete.

During the week June 8-14, Toronto will be given over to the Shriners of the American Continent, it will be a week of gaiety and pleasure, perhaps it will mark the last occasion when it will be possible for the entire Shriners' convention to be held in any one city anywhere, this year the population of Toronto will be doubled for one whole week, and right in the heart of all this gigantic attraction, Toronto Kennel Club will stage its 1930 dog show in a setting without parallel in the world.

To-day the officers are filled with enthusiasm, they anticipate being called upon to go the limit to meet the demands on the show. Fanciers are not slow to visualize the tremendous selling possibilities of this unique feature, every visitor will be a possible buyer, the price of quality will be forthcoming in every instance, and of the hundreds and thousands of dollars which will change hands during Shriners week, dog fanciers will take a substantial share, and here a word of warning may be judiciously voiced. Make sure you give full measure of quality and quantity for the price you charge, and make doubly sure to satisfy your clients with the registrations and transfers required in connection with the sales made. Don't overlook the old saying, "A satisfied

customer is a good advertisement." Make friends of the visiting Shriners as soon as they become your customers, as no doubt they will buy from you again, and their friends also will want to patronize your Kennels in future.

Get behind Toronto Kennel Club and its great "Shriners' Dog Show," and in doing so you will be right in the midst of the greatest attraction that has struck Toronto since the days when the Indians had their trading posts at the bottom of Yonge Street.

CANINE SOCIETY OF MONTREAL.

From the lamentations that have been heard of no "Shows in Montreal this year," there came a whisper, that, after all, Montreal was not to be denied the distinction, the whisper became a roar, and so we had the Canine Society of Montreal formed, with that enthusiastic terrier fancier H. E. Whitley at the helm. The directors including W. H. Barber, A. Collins, H. Smallcombe, J. Russell and W. H. Langdon. The Secretary is R. H. Waddell, 1409 Peel St., Montreal, P.Q.

Acting quickly, arrangements to hold a show on June 6th and 7th were made. The Coliseum on Guy Street was secured; \$500 for the cash prize list was underwritten, and other special prizes were freely offered.

The judge is none other than popular Tom Hissey, the president of Queensboro Kennel Club, Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y. Mr. Hissey is well-known to exhibitors across the line, where he often officiates in the capacity of judge, and as a ring steward he has few equals. No doubt the Canine Society of Montreal will enjoy a large entry from both sides of the international boundary.

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An Hour With Rin Tin Tin



Rin-Tin-Tin himself sends greetings to Kennel and Bench readers, sealed and signed.

From April 14th to Good Friday at 4 o'clock p.m., the theatre-goers of Toronto found their way to Shea's Hippodrome, there to fraternize with the one and only wonder dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, and amongst those visiting was "Ye Editor" of Kennel & Bench, who was obliged to leave a sick bed in order to pay his homage to a great dog, and to meet Lieut. Lee Duncan, the only and sufficient God of Rin-Tin-Tin's life. If there has ever been a perfect understanding between a dog and its God, that perfection of understanding is certainly found between Rin-Tin-Tin and Lieut. Lee Duncan. The affinity is peculiarly striking as an experienced dog fancier studies the remarkable pair.

Lieut. Duncan was rather crestfallen to think that Toronto Humane Society's Pet Parade had not synchronized with Rin-Tin-Tin's visit to Canada's Queen City. As it would have been a great pleasure to him to have shared in that good work, just as he has been privileged to do before in other important centres.

Meeting Lieut. Duncan was in itself a rare pleasure, here was the man, who as a boy had known the ups and downs of life, and as he says, with the downs predominating. Manhood made it possible for the game of life to become more equalized, and everything was travelling along nicely when the "Call to Arms" sounded in the land of the Stars & Stripes, and Mr. Duncan with his 5 feet 10 inches of real man got into the American Expeditionary Forces, over in France

during the period when the Germans were doing their heavier bombardments, Lieut. Duncan found the German Shepherd bitch with her babies, Rin-Tin-Tin and Nanette, quite deserted. Mr. Duncan immediately took possession of the little canine family, and with the powers that have made Rin-Tin-Tin the world's most famous dog, plus 100 francs, he was able to bribe the sergeant in charge of the Canteen to supply milk for the mother of the puppies. Later the Germans made an air raid on Paris, the people, nearly to the number of forty, sought refuge in a subway. Here a shell located the spot, and all that emerged alive was Rin-Tin-Tin and his sister Nanette. Asked how he came to name the dog puppy Rin-Tin-Tin, Lieut. Duncan advised that the French "Cheries" made little lucky dolls for the soldier boys, and called them "Rin-Tin-Tins," the lucky pieces were supposed to divert bullets from the wearers, and so our beloved Rin-Tin-Tin of the Silver Screen.

Of course, Lieut. Duncan had to "get his" like most of his comrades, and so he had to be content to become an inmate of an hospital just outside of France. There were lots of written and unwritten laws against dogs being allowed in hospitals, but here again the gallant Duncan's persuasive manner made it possible for him to retain his adopted and beloved puppies.

Kindness is the keynote of all that Duncan and Rin-Tin-Tin means to the world to-day. Never has the famous dog known an angry word, or heard the crack of any training whip. "Do," "Don't," and "Shame," are the three magic words that has made this short article possible.

In conversational style of speech Lieut. Duncan will say, "Now Rin, you will lay down and put your head on your right foot," and Rin's head, (inquisitive eyes, ears and nose are noticeably at full attention) goes down on his right foot right smartly. "Up," and right there Rin is up. "There is a flea on your right shoulder Rin," and at once the dog makes for the imaginary flea. "No, Rin it is on the left shoulder," and Rin makes his onslaught on that side. "Now, Rin, show the folks how you look when you have been whipped? To this Rin's tail crept along his belly-line, and his eyes gave the impression that the dog had been given a terrible walloping. "Now Rin, we have an enemy here, a bad man, and you are angry at him." Rin was real mad and was obviously desir-

ous of at once ridding the world of all bad men. Lieut. Duncan suggested that possibly the man was not so bad a character after all, and perhaps an apology would not be out of place, and Rin-Tin-Tin walked over and shook hands, for good measure he kissed the man on the cheek, which caused the flustered youth to exclaim, "That is the first time I have ever been kissed by a movie star."

I asked Lieut. Duncan if he knew Chris. Shuttleworth, and you can imagine my amazement when the gallant lieutenant told me how, in the earlier days of his life he had saved \$125 and paid the money to Mr. Shuttleworth for a service to a famous Tintern Airedale of that day. Whether it was before the visit to her Airedale lover, or after, Lieut. Duncan was not prepared to say, but when the puppies came they were all of the hound type, and so the first start was not so good as the last. A dog lover undoubtedly, and one that it is a rare pleasure to meet, and to talk dog to, and I trust that the vaudeville engagement which now takes Lieut. Duncan and Rin-Tin-Tin from California to Maine, with side-trips into Canada, will be quite as successful as the other activities that have been featured by this remarkable pair in recent years.

Rin-Tin-Tin enjoys flying just as much as his master does, and on Good Friday they boarded their private airship, a big Super-Universal Fokker at Leaside Field, and just before bidding Toronto folks good-bye, both dog and man were the guests of honor at a reception in the Toronto Flying Club's clubhouse at Leaside. Since leaving Toronto the air has been filled with children's and veterans' voices telling of their pleasure when Rin-Tin-Tin visited them in Toronto Hospitals.

Rin Tin Tin—old "Rinty"—is now 12 years old, quite old as the days of dogs go, and ere long Lieut. Duncan will say with Richard Burton:

"O faithful follower, O gentle friend,
If thou art missing at the journey's end,
Whate'er of joy or solace there I find
Unshared by thee, I left so far behind.
The gladness will be mixed with tears,
I trow—
My little crony of the long ago!
For how could heaven be homelike,
with the door
Fast-locked against a loved one ever-
more?"

Come again, Rin-Tin-Tin, and bring Lieut. Duncan with you.

President Herbert Hoover a Dog Lover

It is not quite everyday that the rank and file of dog fanciers are privileged to visit the President of the United States and his good wife at the historical White House at Washington, D.C., there to talk dog, and to be privileged to look over several of the best dogs that are to be found on the whole of the American Continent.

That the President of the United States is known to be a pronounced dog lover must be a delightful and comforting thought to the great army of dog fanciers across that world-famous boundary line that has been distinguished by separating two friendly peoples for over one hundred years, just as it charms us on this side of that same wonderful boundary. Whilst the line is in itself decidedly a reality, yet as neighbors we mingle with each other as if it had no existence whatever, so that at all the shows at near border cities we meet each other in competition in a most satisfying manner, and long may this desirable relationship continue.

We are unusually pleased to have been privileged to secure the accom-

panying illustrations through the courtesy of Mr. Ben Lewis just before he left for England. Here we have indisputable proof of President Hoover's love for and interest in good dogs. "Man's Best Friend," certainly obtains his place in the hearts of men from the highest to the lowest in the different walks of life.

The photographs we now use were taken on the lawn immediately in front of the White House on December 13th, 1929, on the occasion when Ben and Mrs. Lewis, of Philadelphia, visited the President to show him several of the world's greatest Setters and Pointers, the whole presenting a picture that is remarkable for its personnel and general setting, from the left we start with President Hoover, who is holding his favorite Gordon Setter Ch. Inglehurst Gilette, and judging by appearances Gilette is not particularly enthused in her official role of reception committee to the party, the President in doubt is wondering why. Ch. Inglehurst Patches would like to "make up" if allowed to do so, whilst Ch. Delaware Kate, and Ch. Herewithem, J.P., seem to

wonder at Gilette's lack of friendliness. Mrs. Lewis understands and appreciates the situation, and Ernest W. Smoot from the background regrets his support to Ben Lewis and shares in Gilette's d'scomfiture, whilst Mr. Lewis would like to ascertain what all the trouble is about, and because Benny's part of the picture is more or less a failure, we are obliged to show his dogs from separate studies. As a handler in the presence of the President of the United States we vote friend Benny second to Mrs. Lewis who we place first after the President himself, and Mr. Smoot we disqualify for not paying attention to work.

We draw our readers' attention to the fact that President Hoover graciously autographed the photograph we use for our illustration, and we will preserve the cut for historical reasons.

The Pointer Herewithem, J.P., is owned by Robert Mahoney, Pittsburgh. Ch. Delaware Kate is owned by E. W. Smoot, Wash., D.C. Ch. Inglehurst Patches is also owned by Mr. Smoot, and that other great Eng-



Reading the illustration from left to right we have President Herbert Hoover holding his own Gordon Setter, Champion Inglehurst Gilette. Mrs. Ben Lewis with the English Setter, Champion Inglehurst Patches, the Irish Setter, Champion Delaware Kate, and the Pointer, Champion Herewithem J.P. Ernest W. Smoot with the English Setters, Ch. Fred of Crombie, and Southboro Sunny, another of the President's own favorites. For the first time in history Ben Lewis is apparently unable to get his part of the job to show the usual "Ben Lewis" perfection in handling.

lish Setter Ch. Fred of Crombie, is owned by D. C. Kok, Palo, Alto, California, and together they form a team of sporting dogs that have become remarkable characters in the dog show life of America.

A BLUE COCKER.

Arthur Garrick, of the Robinhurst Kennels at Glen Head, L.I., N.Y., is as well known and liked in Canada as he is in the United States, and due to Arthur's interest there is usually a gold coin of generous proportions offered for Cockers in Canada each year. Mr. Garrick knows his Cocker, and he is more than usually interested in a male Cocker now three months old that is a beautiful and solid blue—not blue roan, just blue.

The youngster, plus his remarkable color, brings type and quality in goodly quantity that has Mr. Garrick anxious for the puppy to come to show age, so that the fancy may see for themselves a good Cocker of a unique color.

This makes two blues in Mr. Garrick's breeding operations, the previous prize electing the dog heaven after a short week in this earthly vale of tears, and it should be noted that both blues came from the same breeding strain.

Here's hoping that the enthusiastic manager of the "Robinhursts" may have the pleasure of introducing his "blue" at the summer shows.

WELLAND GOES TO THE DOGS.

Welland, that busy industrial centre, which is so convenient to ever so many places, has decided to add a Kennel Club to its many known distinctions, in fact the step was taken on March 19th, and just like practical Holland, Kennel Club meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The Honorary list reveals that the new Club has the support of the very best citizens, and include Geo. H. Pettit, K.C., M.P., Mark Vaughan, M.L.A., W. M. German, K.C., John Rolph, His Worship Mayor F. M. Brown, His Honor Judge L. B. C. Livingstone, Magistrate John Goodwin, Chief of Police Geo. T. Crowe, Col. L. C. Raymond, K.C., L. B. Spencer, K.C., A. L. Brooks, G. M. Grabell, A. K. Cowper, and B. A. Pattison. The working officers are: Pres., J. Stoddard Wilson; Vice-President, Thos. Wilson, P.C.; Sec.-Treas., Walter Lee, Box 230, Welland, Ont. Directors, Jas. Wright, Geo. Smith, Fred Lane, Geo. Tilley, H. Lampman, A. Collins and H. R. Waldon.

A parlor show was held on April 16th, and it was surprising the distance travelled by dog lovers to be

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GLOVER'S IMPERIAL DOG MEDICINES

present at this first show. Additional encouragement in the granting of the City Council Chambers to the club, so that the meetings will be attractive and popular. The real strength of the young club will be felt during the County Fair when it is hoped a suitable building will be available for the holding of a Canadian Kennel Club licenced fixture and to this end the club members are striving at present.

ANOTHER INVERESK SPRINGER FOR OTTAWA.

John Ritchie, of Ottawa, has apparently decided to stay with the Springer Spaniels a while longer, and our reason for so believing is the recent importation of Inveresk Colinette, a daughter of Ch. Boghurst Bushe, and a litter by Inveresk Chairman is expected to appear around the 16th of May.

Mr. Ritchie has secured a new location for his kennels where half an acre will be available for the proper development of the stock, and after May 1st the new address will read 201 Riverdale Ave., Ottawa.

BEAGLE CLUB FOR OSHAWA.

On April 14th the Beaglers of Oshawa gathered together at the Genosha Hotel, Oshawa, and under the presidency of George Robertshaw, formed the Oshawa and District Beagle Club. The club decided to hold trials at Claremont, Ont., on May 17th, the prizes for the winning dogs were

Dog World

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all promised, and the trials will undoubtedly be a success. The president's cup—a magnificent affair, will be in competition for some time, but dogs qualifying for this particular trophy will be awarded a smaller cup to mark the win.

We wish the new club every success.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB OF AMERICA.

The handsome reliable Newfoundland has been fortunate in surrounding himself with an enthusiastic lot of friends who have formed a club and hope to obtain memberships with the parent body—The American Kennel Club.

The officers of the new club include President—Quentin Twachman, Vice-President—Mrs. Vivian Moulton, Treasurer—Harold Ingham, Secretary—Miss Elizabeth B. Loring, 468 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Whilst the Club has been formed in the United States, no boundary line, only that of the breeds best interests will be observed, and already the cooperation of Canadian breeders has been secured, and in fact several of our Canadian fanciers are already members of the new club.

HAVING A DOG FOR A PAL.

Dogs are owned by many kinds of people, all of whom have different reasons for having a dog! Some because they like dogs; others because a dog is a nice thing to have about the house. Then there are those who let dogs own them . . . they become such slaves to their pets that the dog is even worse than a spoilt child. Having a dog means more than paying \$2 for a licence. Understanding, love and sympathy are necessary to make dog-ownership a worth-while thing. Give your dog regular feeds—twice daily—offer dog or puppy biscuits, hound meal or terrier meal. This is the diet that will keep him fit and well. Take him for daily walks; don't fuss or coddle him. Give him his own box or kennel. Treat him as a pal!

CORRECTION.

In March issue there appeared in Mr. Wm. Fear's advertisement, and in three places the words, "Ch. Laund Lukeo," which of course were so many typographical errors, to have been correct the words should have read, "Ch. Captain Lukeo" in each instance, and this correction appears in fairness to the Anahassitt Kennels owners of Ch. Laund Lukeo, and Mr. Fear, owner of Ch. Captain Lukeo, and naturally Kennel and Bench regrets the error.



Notes From Manitoba



By Provincial Contributing Editor, W. B. R. Knowles, V.S., B.V.Sc.

IMENTIONED in my last letter that I had inoculated a number of Shepherd puppies with the Laidlaw-Dunkin method against distemper, among which number were two black ones, as an illustration to prove that a black or pigmented skin is tougher and of greater durability than a white or unpigmented one.

One has heard so many conflicting reports, and again we have read several articles by men who favor its continued use, and also one which is unfavorable, although evidently biased, that we thought it might be of general interest if our observations in relation to reports published by others were set forth. I therefore purpose to relate my experience and comment on the same.

Let us first discuss the import of immunity briefly. By immunity we mean non-susceptibility to a given disease or to a given organism, either under natural conditions or under conditions experimentally produced. Immunity may be natural or acquired. Natural, by the animal being naturally immune. Acquired, by an animal passing through and recovering from an attack of the disease or by means of artificial inoculation.

In distemper, a dog is usually rendered immune if it has overcome an attack of the disease. By the Laidlaw-Dunkin method we seek to immunize a dog against distemper by artificial inoculation.

The virus of distemper, together with other disease-producing organisms, are germs of a parasitic nature, and so soon as they gain entrance to the animal body, the body cells treat them as such, and immediately set to work to repel the invader. Certain substances, variously named in different diseases, are formed, which link up with the poisons elaborated and excreted by the organisms, and so prevent their becoming linked up to the tissue cells of the animal body. In some diseases the tissue cells do not form these substances either rapidly enough or in sufficient quantity to offset the action of these bacterial poisons.

The tissue cells, however, react similarly against killed organisms. These, therefore, are inoculated, a further amount of antitoxic or antibacterial substances is formed to sup-

plement the number already formed, and so the patient in the majority of instances recovers.

By the Laidlaw-Dunkin method a dose of killed organisms is inoculated and this creates an immunity. Unfortunately the immunity conferred is not permanent. And so, whilst the animal is immune a dose of virus is inoculated. Under ordinary conditions, provided instructions are faithfully followed in every detail, the disease caused by the virus is neutralized by the immunity conferred by the previous inoculation of killed organisms, and the immunity now is permanent.

It should be noted, however, that when the first injection has been made that the importance of massaging the site of inoculation is not overlooked. The animal tissues not only react to the killed organisms introduced, but white blood cells are also attracted. We remember a case in a horse which was being subjected to large doses of killed organisms. The doses were being administered every five days. After several doses had been injected an abscess formed at the site of inoculation, which on being opened and the contents examined by laboratory methods, was found to contain only dead white blood cells. The object, therefore, of the massage is to aid the absorption of the vaccine. It is obvious also that abscess formation may follow if the skin is not properly disinfected, or again if the syringe and needle used are not sterile.

I made the first injection (subcutaneously, i.e. under the skin) when the puppies were three months old. The site selected for this injection was on the withers at the right side. The hair had been previously removed and the area disinfected with tincture of iodine. No ill effects followed the inoculation and the puppies remained normal. I was very busy at the time and left home at six a.m., returning in the evening. The puppies were housed and fed together and given their liberty at periods during the day. The inoculation of the virus was made on the fifteenth day following the first injection. This injection was given on the left side at the withers and the area treated as in the first one. The puppies were housed and fed as usual, and because they were

in such apparent good health, with such excellent appetites, and because I was so busy I welcomed their good spirits and good appetites and neglected to take temperatures.

Puppy No. 1.—On the seventh day when I arrived home I was advised that this puppy had a convulsion during the afternoon. I looked him over, he appeared none the worse for the convulsion, and is in my possession at this date.

Puppy No. 2 took a convulsion on the fifth day; temperature 104.8.

Puppy No. 3 had temperature 104.4, which persisted until ninth day, at which time I commenced using means to reduce the temperature.

Puppy No. 4.—Temperature 103, which persisted until fourteenth day.

Puppy No. 5.—Temperature 104, which also persisted until fourteenth day, on which date I commenced to reduce temperatures of Puppies 4 and 5.

Puppy No. 6 had a small hard swelling at the point of inoculation, similar to the positive reaction seen in the intradermal tuberculin test. This disappeared in three days.

Puppies 7 and 8 remained normal.

Errors—(1) Neglected to take temperatures on third day after inoculation of virus, because although the puppies were as bright and frisky as usual, because they had excellent appetites, and because they were to all outward appearance normal, yet they nevertheless had high temperatures. It is generally acknowledged by experienced canine practitioners that high temperatures from any cause are apt to cause convulsions.

Error (2)—Neglected to isolate puppies, as above, until all danger was past.

Comments.—My method of procedure in the future use of the Laidlaw-Dunkin method, with which I am perfectly satisfied, will be as follows: (1) Worm puppies fifteen days before first injection is given; give worm medicine again in ten days in order to destroy worms that may have hatched from eggs that may possibly have remained in the intestine at the time the first dose was given.

(2) Take temperatures to be sure dogs are normal before first inoculation.

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(3) Isolate puppies immediately after inoculation of virus, and place on a milk or restricted diet. We expect that the puppy may be ill, therefore diet him as though he were sick. Personally I welcome a reaction; it proves the tissues are at work, but the ultimate result depends greatly on just how much or how little they respond, therefore assist the animal all you can. The virus may be administered from fourteen to twenty-one days following the inoculation of the vaccine. The temperature must be taken previously, therefore should there be any elevation of temperature on the fourteenth day, seven days yet remain for him to regain his normal temperature. A rectal thermometer is perhaps better for this work than the ordinary clinical one.

(4) Treat symptoms as they arise, just as you would in an ordinary case of distemper.

Drs. Laidlaw and Dunkin are at present concentrating their efforts on the discovery of some method by which the protective and curative properties of a serum can be evaluated. Dr. A. Eiethorn, of the Lederle Antitoxin Laboratories, advises me that: "The subject of the immunization of dogs against distemper will be discussed at the International Veterinary Congress in London. Three reporters will participate: Laidlaw and Dunkin, Professor Hinz of Germany, and Professor Carre of France. We should obtain definite data on the value of this treatment at the Congress."

It is sometimes difficult to know as to whether or not a dog is in a sufficiently healthy condition, such as is advised by the research workers. Therefore we (the owner) must to a certain extent depend on our daily observations. In large kennels it is just

possible that puppies may have come in contact with and probably are already harboring the distemper virus, and yet show no sign of disease. In any event, those who intend to give the Laidlaw-Dunkin method a trial should endeavor to keep their puppies away from, or from coming in contact, with other dogs, always remembering that the virus can be carried by the air. Other things being equal, and the puppy evidently in good health and free from worms, let us make sure the temperature is normal. The normal temperature of a dog, taken at the rectum, is 101 degrees to 101½ degrees. I generally leave the thermometer in position for two to three minutes, because even with a certified half or one minute thermometer I have obtained a higher temperature at times by inserting the instrument again. Next, the pulse. A dog's pulse varies according to size and breed of the dog. In small toy dogs the pulse is usually 100 per minute, in the very large dogs the beat is about 70 times per minute. Perhaps the best place to take the pulse is the artery at the inside of the thigh. It will be remembered, too, that in health a dog's pulse is often intermittent. We should also take note of the character of the respirations. The number of respirations per minute differ somewhat according to the breed and age of the dog. The respirations of an adult dog in repose are fairly slow and easy. A large dog will breathe about twelve to fifteen times per minute; those of younger dogs and smaller breeds may be a little quicker. But in disease the respirations become much quicker and are varied in character according to the disease. In a later paper I may say something about the respiration in disease. During exercise the res-

pirations naturally become quickened.

There are some preliminary precautions, however, we can take, viz.: Keep the bitch from coming in contact with other and possibly infected dogs when she is carrying and also when she is nursing her puppies. She may be immune and yet transmit to her puppies distemper germs passed to her from an infected dog.

Keep the puppies from coming in contact with other and possibly infected dogs. A healthy pup may become infected and yet remain healthy and carry the germs until such time as a chill or other cause breaks down his resistance.

We should not blame the virus for results caused by our neglect or ignorance or both.

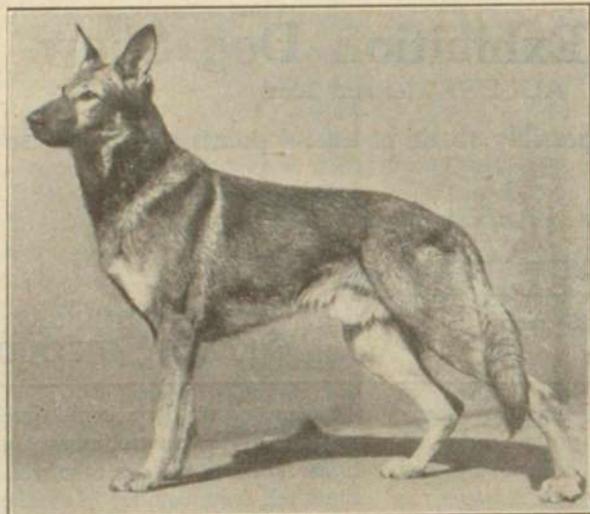
It has been mentioned that the virus is inoculated intradermally. This is done in order that absorption may take place slowly. If properly performed there should be a small nodule about the size of a small pea, and will be felt by the finger at the place where the virus leaves the needle.

It is a lamentable, even regrettable, fact that there are so few Irish Setters in Winnipeg. We used to own an Irish Setter some years ago, so when we heard that Mrs. and Mr. Eamens owned a beautiful female, and that it was their intention to send her to the Eastern States to be bred, I decided to pay them a visit. I was rewarded for my trouble. Ch. Sheelah Tipperary is a bitch which even the most fastidious breeder would be proud to own. She is by Tipperary Eamens' Pat ex Patsy Boyne, and was bred by E. E. Johnson of Levenworth, Kansas. Some of her notable performances are: Minneapolis, 1927, 1st Open and Winners; Minneapolis, 1928, 1st Open, Winners, Best of Breed; Sel-

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kirk, 1927, Winners, Best of Breed, Best Female in Show; All-Terrier Club, Winnipeg, 1928, Winners; Fort Garry Kennel Club, 1928, Best of Breed, Best Sporting, Best Female in Show; Headingly, 1928, Winners, Best of Breed; Manitoba K.C., 1928, Winners, Best of Breed; Fort Garry K.C., 1929, Best of Breed. Ch. Sheelah Tipperary has ten points towards her American Championship.

George Kynoch, "Silverdale Kennels," has shipped two Setters, one male, one female, to McClure Halley, manager, we understand, for Mrs. Dodge of the Giraldia Farms, Madison, New Jersey. The inimitable George has also recently purchased the German Shepherd dog, Cass. Keoniglichen Norden (74865 C.K.C.). He is a black dog, with cream or light tan markings. He is being introduced and offered at stud. His pedigree includes such world-famous dogs as Erich von Grafenwerth, Flora Berkemeyer, Hettel Lickermark, and Noves 2nd Krimmalpolezei.

On May 1st the Silverdale Kennels are opening to owners of Shepherd dogs a training school under the direction of an expert German trainer. This school, which we believe, is the first of its nature to be established in Western Canada, is much needed. We wish George success in his venture

and hope that German Shepherd dog "Field Trials" will be among the events at our coming shows.

The annual general meeting of the Fort Garry Kennel Club was held in the Board Room of the Manitoba Free Press at Winnipeg on April 15, 1930. An exceptionally well-attended meeting of some fifty members, which included quite a number of ladies, was called to order by the retiring President, G. F. Ridge. And it was no wonder that his face was wreathed in smiles as the Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Henderson, read the minutes of the last general meeting and presented an audited balance sheet which showed a substantial sum of money standing to the Club's credit in the bank. The Fort Garry Kennel Club is to be congratulated on the sound financial position in which they find themselves at the commencement of another year.

When this business was before the members the Second Vice-President of the Canadian Kennel Club, J. W. Bruce, was presented by the Manitoba Director, G. Kynoch.

As the business for 1929 was completed the retiring President vacated the chair, and F. E. Trautman, on being requested, assumed the duties of chairman. He immediately proceeded to the election of officers, which election he carried out with a speed that

was not only astonishing but gratifying. As G. F. Ridge refused to allow his name to go before the members in the nomination for President, the following members were elected to the offices enumerated by acclamation:

Hon. Presidents—G. F. Ridge and F. E. Trautman.

Hon. Veterinarian—Lt. Col. H. D. Smith, D.V.Sc.

President—D. E. McLean.

First Vice-President—S. Jackson.

Second Vice-President—F. E. Walsh.

Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Henderson.

Executive—Messrs. H. Bentley, P. Biller, W. J. Clare, F. Dunstan, F. Gates and Mrs. Gates, J. B. Guarnera, T. Hughes, K. Mackenzie, A. Pratt, J. Rogers, C. A. Robson, F. Sikoski, Wm. Staniland, J. Stokes, J. D. Wade, L. E. Wilson.

Auditors—Messrs. T. Hughes and J. C. Woodend.

W. B. R. Knowles, V.S., B.V.Sc., the new contributor to Kennel and Bench, was presented to the members by J. C. Woodend. Dr. Knowles addressed the meeting briefly, in which he requested the support and co-operation of the members.

The chairman then called upon J. W. Bruce, Second Vice-President C.K.C., to address the meeting. Mr. Bruce addressed the meeting at length. He eloquently congratulated

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the Club on its large attendance, its strong financial standing, and covered the activities of the C.K.C. from coast to coast, and enlarged on the work that had been accomplished, particularly in the registration of dogs in the National Live Stock Records of the Dominion.

When Mr. Bruce's address was concluded the meeting was addressed by the Manitoba Director, G. Kynoch. Mr. Kynoch's address contained an appeal for unity and good fellowship.

Mr. Trautman now handed over the chair to the new President, and with that characteristic energy and business ability for which a Scot is justly noted, he announced that he would be pleased if visiting non-members would take the opportunity and become members of the Fort Garry Kennel Club. We look forward to a very successful year with Mr. McLean, the owner of the Iona Kennels of English Setters, as President, and the energetic members of which his Executive is composed.

Just before the meeting closed a spirited discussion took place between the Hon. Presidents, G. F. Ridge and F. E. Trautman, and J. W. Bruce, when Mr. Ridge, the retiring President, took the opportunity of asking Mr. Bruce for an explanation of what he considered the very unfair manner

with which the parent Club had treated the local one. He stated that whilst Mr. Bruce claimed that he was and is ultra-democratic, his supporting the recent amendments to "abolish election literature" and removal of the clause which required members to "sign the ballot" could be considered, so far from being democratic, as to be autocratic, even despotic. He also asked, why were these amendments desired? Mr. Ridge also stated that the actions of the C.K.C. Secretary on his recent visit were considered discourteous to the local Club, which expected at least courteous treatment at all times. He wished Mr. Bruce to convey to Mr. Stockdale the sincere appreciation of this Club for the splendid way he had championed its ideals on the amendments in question. Mr. Trautman also asked some pertinent questions: Why the correspondence from this Club to the Directorate body was not treated with due consideration? Why we could not get a satisfactory answer? Why were we found guilty and sentenced before we were heard? The reply, in very guarded words, left the impression that there were grounds for complaint and would be attended to on his return. Mr. Bruce stated the President, Lt.-Col. McFarland, was being urged to visit the West this

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year, so that the viewpoint of Westerners would be better understood and the administration of the Club's affairs more satisfactory to all. The discussion took place in a very good humor; but because it was my first attendance at any of the Club's meetings, and because I was not familiar with the questions under discussion, I am not in a position to say whether or not honors were even or otherwise. But I believe all concerned are broad-minded enough to see that in a country where distances are so great there is naturally some divergence of opinions on the same subject. It is reasonable also to expect that if the men in question could get together the little differences in "point of view" would disappear, the discords would be harmonized into one beautiful chord, the administration of the local Club would benefit.

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Notes from the Maritimes



By Provincial Contributing Editor, ROBERT B. LASKEY, St. John, N.B.

JUST as a well-planned holiday—not overdone—one can return to his vocation or hobby with renewed vigor, so it is that one of our best all-round judges told me that was his reason for keeping a few fancy pigeons. In fact many dog breeders own pigeons, or excel in some other hobby or sport, which gives the mind and body a brief respite from doggy affairs.

Being a bit keen on Badminton I took part—with some success—in the Maritime tournament held in Amherst, N.S., some weeks ago, where, as some of you know, is one of our junior show centres. It is interesting to note that in many branches of sport one meets many dog fanciers—strenuous players, too! Between the Badminton matches in Amherst I had time to renew acquaintance with Capt. A. G. Campbell, formerly of London, Ont., and now residing again in Halifax, where he exhibited several years ago a winning Collie, "Bright Lights," an attractive sable and white, always shown in nice bloom; Capt. Archie Foster, Amherst, has Springer Spaniels and is a good shot; Harley Bauld, Halifax, a Terrier fancier for years and an all-round athlete; Miss Alice O'Brien, Halifax, our Sealyham breeder and exhibitor, was former Ladies' Doubles Champion with Miss Edith Bauld, also a lover and exhibitor of dogs. Miss Bauld (who has recently shown Scottish Terriers) was also tennis singles champion, held the same honor in Badminton. Miss O'Brien is now overseas by this time enjoying "delightful May" in England, where she plans taking in some of the larger shows, returning in July with several Terriers. Knowing her eye for Terrier merit she will not disappoint us, but will bring back something real good. Lt.-Col. R. J. Brooks, St. John, the new President of the Maritime Badminton Association, is a dog breeder of some experience. In England he bred and shot over Spaniels and Setters, now owns the admirable looking Old English Sheepdog, "Ragerty Boy," also an Irish Setter bitch, a prize-winner. "Mid pleasures and palaces," dogs feel at home in such good hands, as most of these folk are breeder-exhibitors, so we can't afford to lose them.

Harry Haylock, England, a committee man of the great Cruft Show, reports 1,675 dog shows sanctioned by the English Kennel Club during 1929, and predicts even more for this year.

I have heard it said that the affairs of the E.K.C. were on the wane. But according to Mr. Haylock's figures—Cruft's Show of 3,350 dogs, made up to 9,565 entries—England still carries on and supplies a world market with canine wants. Fifty judges officiated at Cruft's with but one absentee, Alex. Hyslop for Collies, and his breed was judged by Alex. Dalzell, who officiated at the same show for the Collie Club specials. Wire-haired Dachshunds were classified as such for the first time at Cruft's—a good entry, too, of twenty-eight dogs with thirty-six Smooth Dachshunds. Two of this wire-coat variety were benched at New York Westminster Show, a sandy brindle pair very typical with respectable hard coats. Not having read many facts or figures re Cruft's Show in the American press, I will here mention a few of the high spots in the more popular breeds, using figures of dogs benched—not entries: Alsatians, 199 (last year, 306 dogs); Cairns, 114; Chows, 102; Fox Terriers, 64; Smooths, 119; Wires, Pekes, 259; Poms, 96; Retrievers, Labrador (black or yellow), 133; Sealyhams, 89; Irish Setters, 130; English Setters, 29. The Spaniel group (excluding Toys) enjoy supreme popularity, totalling 335 dogs with 1,172 entries for their classes. 189 Cocker had 726 entries for H. Scott to judge, a long day's job ably done, as his choice for best of breed, H. S. Lloyd's "Lucky Star of Ware," was sustained in Variety classes and awarded Best in Show, all breeds. Mr. Lloyd, "the Wizard of Ware," a consistent breeder of most excellent Spaniels, whose "Star" grows brighter, can't be superstitious, as "Lucky," though only a junior dog at Cruft's, won his thirteenth challenge certificate at the Islington event, and his eighth award as Best in Show, all breeds, surely an enviable record for so young a dog. A Canadian breeder told me of a Californian fancier who owned about ninety Great Danes—some feeding, eh! But James Saunders, judge and English writer, tells recently of Gordon Stewart's "Send" Kennels of Danes, that are unique in lay-out and

completeness. Housing some 350 Danes, adults and puppies, their kennel home is laid out like a modern village with water-piped streets, electrically lighted. Have their own resident veterinary surgeon, dietitian, conduct their own bakery, electrically equipped, and kitchen with all necessary modern conveniences, also professional trainers for obedience, and boast their own dog-show building that can bench 150 dogs for a specialty show. Mr. Stewart obligingly proved it by accommodating the Dane Club for their show. These big breeds make a fine showing on the bench, and it is interesting to learn from Halifax fanciers that more Nova Scotians are taking up with this breed.

Fox Terriers, notwithstanding all the new favorites, still keep to the fore, such a handy-sized Terrier, easily kept and fed, attracts new owners daily. G. W. McAuley, of St. John, who made his debut in Wires last season, through these columns purchased a Canadian-bred brood bitch, "Broomhill Dora II." He mated her to "Wireboy Simon" with good results—a litter of five. "B. Dora II." is sired by "By-Town Black Tip," who himself is by the great Ch. "Wellwire Barrington Bridegroom," ex. Ch. "By-Town Bit o' White." Dora's dam is "Walnut Nancy," she by "Sultan of Kerror," ex. "Amador Peggy," all good blood lines and valuable to have in St. John.

Maritime fanciers may not know it, but over forty years ago the late John S. MacLaren, of H.M. Customs Service, St. John, N.B., owned and imported the first Smooth Fox Terrier, also the first Wire. The Smooth, a tan-marked dog named "Fox," was sired by the English champion "Rattler." His Wire named "Chops" was a neat-sized dog, a bit wide in front but owned a decent hard jacket. In 1888 "Raby Tyrant," a winning Fox Terrier, was probably the first dog with a noted prefix shown in St. John. The owner of this "Raper" bred Terrier, John E. Thayer, Lancaster, Mass., was one of the founders of the Eastern Dog Club, Boston. He and several other New Englanders with other breeds showed here under the capable judge, Chas. H. Mason, including Miss Whitney, the St. Bernard

breeder, who herself judged this saintly breed at the Eastern Dog Club Show, 1915, when the writer saw her put up Col. Rupert's imported Smooth "Boy Blue" for Best of Breed, also judged Best in Show. It was then and there I first saw Ch. "Raby Dazzler," that keen, sterling Terrier, who had a son, "Chrisp. Corporal," owned, shown and won in St. John for Barry Wilson.

Ralph Preston, our English-born all-around fancier, whose kennels at Glen Falls, N.B. (a St. John suburb), house about twenty dogs or more of various breeds, was at one time kennel-man with the Duchess of Newcastle. Such experience with Hounds and Terriers has been helpful and appreciated by Maritime fanciers. His Wire dog, Ch. "Epping Edict," has kept him out in front in the shows, also as a sire, whose newest and best son, bred by owner, is named "Benedict." A well-marked, matured puppy of the same size, shape and make as his sire, and is a promising one. All one could wish for in turn of body, quarters and set on, has neat bone, shapely head on a pleasing neck and shoulders.

Glen Falls is also the home of good Bostons—I say good, because so many want them! The genial owners, Mrs. Wm. Frost, whose St. John Kennels are located so neighborly to Mr. Preston, reports twelve sales this year with demand for more. Good demand and limited supply is not every breeder's boast, but the old saying still stands: "Make anything good enough the people want and a path will be worn to your door." Mrs. Frost has a ready knack of having her Bostons always fit, therefore shows and visitors rarely catch her unawares.

This astute breeder has the right faculty of discerning and keeping the best for show or breeding. Just now

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she possesses six brood matrons, all typical specimens fit to show and win. Two have won titled honors: Ch. "Lady Winchester" and Ch. "Lady Wynwood," both nice-colored, marked, trimmed, medium sized, winning bitches which Mrs. Frost has repeatedly refused to sell. Her "Parrotown Wynookie," "Favorite Flash" and "St. John Sigourney" are new aspirants for show honors. "Wynookie" is proving herself a splendid matron, whose puppies are now in demand in U.S.A. Another, an eight-month prospect, promises to be the goods, and is by her own stud dog, "Hi Ball Right Away." She owns a nice head with pleasing markings, has lovely eyes, and appearance to make up and make good. Her newest litter by the American stud sire, "Katrinka Going Up," are a nice marked lot. Another puppy to watch growing is "St. John Hagerty King," who is by her best stud dog, "Dorchester Billy Hagerty," dam "St. John Sigourney," her young-

est brood. A very young puppy with all the earmarks of a winner—may he prove a worthy son of the "Hagerty Kings." Breeding winning Bostons, like other short-faced, big-head breeds, is always a hard row to hoe, but persistence, plus well-guided knowledge, brings a well-earned reward—it is only hard work that always wins.

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The Kennel Name "Cambusnethan" has been registered in the name of John Stokes, Winnipeg Man.

The Kennel Name "Derby" has been registered in the name of A. R. Stuart, Chambly Basin, Que.

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

The Kennel Name "Pekeholme" has been registered in the name of E. J. Smith, Lansing, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Sundance" has been registered in the name of Mrs. James Waite, Cochrane, Alta.

The Kennel Name "Zanoza" has been registered in the name of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wrigley, Montreal, Que.

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.

IT is no unpleasant duty to report that the only winter show held in Saskatchewan this year was staged at Saskatoon and was an unqualified success. Larger numbers of dogs have been seen at preceding shows but none of better quality. There has never been a time when pure-bred dogs were more popular than at present and there never was a time when the quality of these dogs was on a par with those of the present day. This show was a quality affair and mutts were very conspicuous by their absence. From the big imported Newfoundland, Shelton Cabin Boy, that went Best in Show, down to the smallest class, all were splendid quality dogs.

Then the crowds! There wasn't a moment when the judging was in progress that the ring-side wasn't crowded three deep. We have never experienced greater enthusiasm at a Saskatoon show, and it speaks well for the future of the sport.

And we must give more than passing notice to the excellent work of our judge, Arch. P. Semple, of Regina. He qualified to stand side by side with the splendid men we have had in the past. His work was certainly of high order and his list of admirers greatly increased. Besides going over all the dogs with the greatest care, being patient and always kindly, he did not forget his position as Saskatchewan representative to the Canadian Kennel Club, and made a nice speech from the ring, extolling the virtues of the Canadian Kennel Club, explaining the advantages of becoming a member and advising all to take out a membership and help the good cause along under the very fine leadership of Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland.

Now, a word about the dogs. As intimated, the writer's own Newfoundland, Shelton Cabin Boy, went best in show over a classy lot. Best of the Sporting group went to Arthur Goddard's Springer Spaniel Landmark of Lynn. The working group was headed by the Newfoundland Imported Shelton Cabin Boy, which eventually went to best in show.

Ch. Donald Scott—an excellent Scottish Terrier, with plenty of fire and plenty of quality, and owned by Dr. Moyer, of Rosetown, captured the Terrier Group.

A Pekingese, from the Marvel Kennels, of Edmonton, and nicely handled by Arthur Wright, of that city, led the way in the Toy Group.

The non-sporting group was "pie" for Arthur Wright's Boston Trapystock Austim, which is a dog of good dark seal color, sound limbs and body, nice button tail, best of expression and a good shower. This one was a hard one to defeat.

The English Springer Spaniel raised and exhibited by Arthur Goddard, had a real field day. Besides being best sporting dog, carried off the most coveted of all cups—that donated by the Canadian Kennel Club for best Canadian-bred. He was also best novice in show, and altogether is a great credit to Mr. Goddard, who is a comparatively new fancier, but who had the good sense to buy the very best foundation stock. We are ready to predict that Mr. Goddard will make the big kennels, and the old fanciers look to their laurels before many seasons roll by.

The lady handlers, to the number of a dozen or more,

made an interesting group as they vied with each other for the special prize cup donated by the Elite Cafe.

The judge switched the dogs, giving each lady a strange one, and then the fun began. Mrs. Ben Lewis emerged the winner and the ladies will do their best to lower her colors at the next show.

High excitement reigned when about twenty-five children entered with their dogs, to compete for best handler. They put on a mighty interesting time, and two gentlemen stepped up and offered a silver cup and a five-dollar bill to be competed for at the next show. Miss M. Wrigley won the girls', and Master B. Hogg, the boys' division. Hugh Leslie won as best "man handler". "Hughie" gathered up a nice string of dogs from his district, and was always in the running when the ribbons were being passed out.

The Saskatoon Club greatly appreciate the interest and help of Arthur Wright, of Edmonton. He brought down a splendid string of dogs and won many prizes, including best of two of the variety groups. We were mighty pleased to have Arthur here and hope that many more visits will be made in the future.

Mr. Riome, President of the Moose Jaw Kennel Club, brought the greetings of his Club, and also a fine string of dogs, including his own fine Wire Fox Terriers. Mr. Riome will always be welcomed at Saskatoon, and we hope we may have frequent occasion to extend to him that welcome.

Mrs. Charles Hanselman, wife of our genial President, very graciously presented the prizes to the fortunate winners. Mrs. Hanselman always gladly helps the Club in any way she can, and her services are always greatly appreciated.

Some months ago we warned the Wire Fox Terrier men to keep an eye "skinned" for Bob Hogg, of Punniichy. He turned the trick alright, and won out in both sexes.

We have had a chance to see the Elmhill Collie donated at the recent show to the lucky holder of the correct ticket, and we want to say that no finer or more promising puppy could be found at any price. He is a real beauty and when grown will likely make the donor travel fast to keep out in front. This Collie is owned by A. M. Blue, of Saskatoon, and will likely be seen at future shows.

We missed the genial presence of Dr. Sylvester Moyer, of Rosetown, at the Saskatoon show. We have become accustomed to seeing him here and listening to some of his amusing stories and hope to have him back again when the July show is on.

J. E. Hunter, of Calgary, sent a very fine Whippet to the Saskatoon show. He captured the special for best dog from Alberta.

The great success of the Saskatoon show was largely due to the excellent work of the Secretary, J. M. Ayres, and of Charles Carruthers. These two members put in many days of hard work and backed up the President, Charles Hanselman, in every way. Jack Watt, as Superintendent, did no small amount of work, and as a collector of prizes, Mrs. A. Middleton is in a class by herself.

We are always anxious to make this a Saskatchewan page, and we were much annoyed last month to find that



LANDMARK OF LYNN

A black and blue roan, born May 15th, 1929. Sire: Ch. L'ile Messenger Boy. Dam: Night-hawk of Avondale. Owner, A. G. Goddard, Saskatoon. Judge Semple was much impressed with this youngster.

whenever we used the abbreviation "Sask." it was printed in the notes as Saskatoon. Of course, we know Saskatoon is an important part of Saskatchewan, but by no means all of it. In future, we shall have to spell out the whole word.

OUR FRONTISPIECE

We take pleasure in offering for our frontispiece this month the handsome Boston Terrier, Come Again Hagerty (C.K.C.S.B. 76179), the property of E. A. Runions, Ottawa, Ont. Come Again Hagerty has just been declared the best of Ottawa's dogs for the Ottawa Kennel Club's 1929-30 season, and placed on the throne by none other than the popular judge, John Milner, of Ottawa, (late of Winnipeg), the man who made Canada famous in Collies in the years that preceded the Great War, and whose early achievements have never been duplicated in Colliedom in Canada to the present time.

Slick as the proverbial silk hat. Come Again Hagerty comes to his perfection honestly. His breeding is quite remarkable, and is often commented upon by Boston terrier breeders. His paternal great grandsire was the famous Ch. Hagerty's King, and coming down the line we find in the order given Ch. Hagerty's King Jr., Ch. Hagerty's King Junior's son., Ch. Hagerty Again. The line of Sires on the Dam's side is equally brilliant, Ch. Ingram's Little Man, Ch. Globe Sweet William, Ch. Globe League of Nations. The dam of Come Again Hagerty was the great O'Glo's Midgie, a champion in Canada and in the United States, and it must not be overlooked that the dam of Int. Ch. O'Glo's Midgie was that noted bitch Ch. Bonnie Intruder, a further analysis of

LITTLE DOG OF MINE.

I have no dog, but it must be
Somewhere there's one belongs
to me,
A little chap with wagging tail,
And dark brown eyes that never
quail,
But look you through, and
through, and through.
With love unspeakable, but true.

Somewhere it must be, I opine,
There is a little dog of mine
With cold black nose that sniffs
around
In search of what things may be
found
In pocket, or some nook hard by,
Where I have hid them from his
eye.

Somewhere my doggie pulls and
tugs
The fringes on rebellious rugs.
Or with the mischief of the pup
Chews all my shoes and slippers
up,
And when he's done it to the
core,
With eyes all eager, pleads for
more.

Somewhere, upon his hinder
legs,
My little doggie sits and begs,
And in a wistful minor tone
Pleads for the pleasure of the
bone—
I pray it be his owner's whim
To yield and grant the same to
him!

Somewhere a little dog doth
wait,
It may be by some garden gate,
With eyes alert, and tail
attent—
You know the kind of tail that's
meant—
With stores of yelps of glad
delight
To bid me welcome home at
night.

Somewhere a little dog is seen,
His nose two shaggy paws be-
tween,
Flat on his stomach, one eye
shut,
Held fast in dreamy slumber,
but
The other opened ready for
His master coming through the
door. —Life.

the pedigree reveals the following interesting details: Int. Ch. O'Glo's Midgie was bred by Ed. Runions, right in his Gold Coin Kennels at Ottawa. Ch. Globe League of Nations, the maternal grandsire, produced, at least, five champion Boston Terriers. Dogs prominent in Come Again Hagerty's pedigree are Intruder, who sired four champions; Dorchester Intruder, sire of three champions; Woodward Captain, sire of ten champions, Ch. Globe Sweet William, sire of two champions; Ch. Ingram's Little Man, sire of two champions. To go further back than the usual three generations is to find other gems of breeding that are, to say the least, of more than ordinary interest, as in doing so, we find the name of Patsy Ringmaster, the greatest sire of all time, appearing no less than six times.

If there is any secret behind the quality of Come Again Hagerty, we trust that our readers have discovered it by this time. Our picture of the dog fails to do the subject justice, but as the dog has been shown in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, many of our readers have seen the dog in the flesh and know just how good he really is.

Come Again Hagerty is a 16-lb. dog and like the family, he comes from, is a producer of splendid stock, he had to be good to go to the top for Ottawa Kennel Club Series of shows, and many notables had to step aside as he made his triumphant march, and we trust that in his turn he will soon earn first honors in the larger fixtures.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

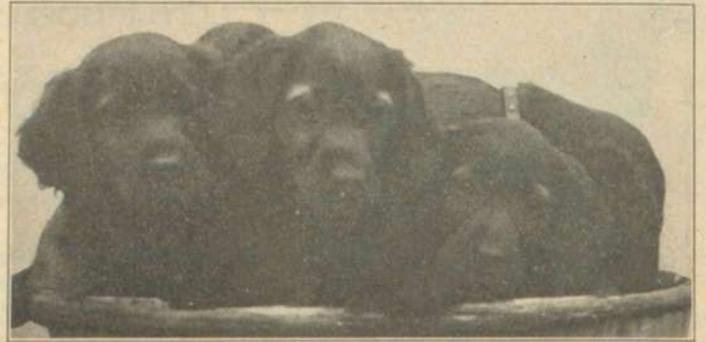
To The Editor:
 Kennel and Bench,
 Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir:—I have just received my copy of Kennel and Bench for April, and glancing over the Editorial Page, I noticed mention made of an "Interesting Action at Law".

This case, about which you are conversant, and many other members of our club, through the medium of the newspapers, was of much interest to me, since I was the plaintiff in the action. I sought to recover the value, or, to be correct, the part value of this high-bred Walker Foxhound, which had been so wantonly destroyed on April 14th, 1929. This hound had been lent by me to a very careful friend to take with him fox-hunting, a practise I very seldom indulge in, and, unfortunately became lost after his fox had taken him out of the country. He eventually turned up at the farm of one, Noon, many miles from where he had been first put on the trail of the fox. I advertised and sent a man to search for him, but without avail. Later on, when I did learn where there was a stray hound, I sent word to the keeper, as travel was impossible because of the condition of the roads at that time, to keep this dog till I could get there to claim, even if he was not mine. I was prepared to reimburse this man for his kindly act in being compassionate to the lost hound. When I did get there he very sorely told me of how he had let him loose but two or three days before, and that he had not returned. He further remarked that the female across the road at his neighbors was in estrum, and that other dogs were troubling her. At this time the defendant and his neighbors, who later gave evidence at the trial, denied any knowledge of having seen the hound in the district.

However, later, when pressed closely in the investigation, the defendant suddenly remembered having killed a hound and buried it back of the barn. I cannot gesture why he should forget such a deed as this. The female was in heat, he admitted, and this hound had gotten into the house—apparently the other dogs could not get in—and here he was trapped. In the morning he was taken to the barn and later taken up on the granary and a rope put around his neck, and he was shoved off, where he was left to hang for about three days.

While he had no tag, and while he was lost, surely it is not the principle of the law that he should be justifiably destroyed? Were he a nuisance to this defendant, or had he been a sheep-killer, then he could expect no quarter. But on the contrary, he went across the road to this bitch in estrum, is caught, tied up, and later cruelly disposed of. He was not even held, and damages levied against him, nor was he advertised anywhere as having been found. Yet, our law upholds that he can reasonably be killed because of a "Sheep Legislation". May I ask what protection our present laws afford a hunter or a follower of sporting dogs anywhere. It seems hardly a humane act to ask a hound to run game with a collar fastened to him and a cumbersome



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England.

tag, which would be the means of his being caught, and probable death from strangulation or starvation ensue. Yet what can one do?

With all due deference to our good President, and while he claims that further comment is unnecessary, yet I must admit I cannot uphold the meaning of the Section, which reads: "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," as being reasonable or consistent in its intent to hunting dog owners. Methinks if this were common knowledge to many people, especially in cities or towns, it would be a case of "God help our lost or strayed dogs", as well as other innocent creatures whose owners inadvertently, at one time or another, might have occasioned jealousy or malice. It is not uncommon for people to take out vengeance on a man's innocent dog by some means or another, even considering it quite illegal, but "such is man".

Having been a member of this Canadian Kennel Club for some years, and having formed some very splendid and lasting acquaintances through its existence, I was very zealous to test our legislation in this matter, for had any good accrued therefrom, I was not the only one to benefit. However, such was not the case, and worst of all is, that my favored Walker Hound "Virginia Skipper, C.K.C. 69519, had to give up his life, in such an apparent, cruel and wanton manner, in order that this fact might be disclosed. However, let us hope for more reasonable protection in the near future for "our Canadian hunting dogs". What say you?

Yours sincerely,
Cecil Taylor.

ROOM FOR THE DOGS TO PLAY

Allan C. McGuire, Ottawa, has removed the dogs of his Ottawa Cocker Kennels to a spot on the highway just immediately outside of the city limits, where one acre of desirable land will be available for the Cockers to disport themselves under ideal conditions, and it is expected that the grown dogs and puppies will show their appreciation by showing this extra attention in their appearing in the pink of condition at the forthcoming shows.

CHARLIE DAVIS COMES TO DETROIT.

With its growing kennel interests, Detroit has felt the need of an expert handler, which now is fulfilled by the announcement that Charles S. Davis is moving from Pittsburgh to the Motor City. Mr. Davis, who is one of the best-known breeders, experts and showmen in the country, recently acquired a fine piece of property on the Telegraph Road, which connects Toledo and Detroit, and is 17 miles from the last-named city, his postoffice address being Flat Rock, Michigan. Mr. Davis took with him about 30 dogs and will have a new and modern kennel for boarding and schooling. It is likely that he will have one of the largest strings in the spring circuit, as so many Detroit breeders have awaited just such an opportunity to join in the hunt for blue ribbons.

THE PESTIFEROUS PUP—A DIFFERENCE.

"Sir, you have got to keep that most pestiferous pup of yours indoors, or I'll take a stick to him the next time he tramples on my flower beds."

"You dare shake as much as your little finger at my dog, let alone a stick, and I'll knock your head off."

"Who said anything about your dog? I am talking of your son, not your dog."

"Oh, that's different. I will give the lad a talking to now and a good whipping if he bothers you again."

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Halloo! Halloo! The Beagles Are Off Again

HAMILTON BEAGLE CLUB has held a spring trial. Canadian National Beagle Club get started on Saturday, May 3rd, Oshawa next, and no doubt Central Ontario have plans well matured. The Wolverine, we hear, has been called off, so naturally, the Canadian National will get the support in bulk.

Jim Hendrick, the Canadian National's perpetual president, has had a couple of nasty goitres removed, and for a time his life was in jeopardy, but as Jim says,—“You can't kill the Irish,” and he has demonstrated to the writer's entire satisfaction, that there is more truth than poetry in the old chestnut. It was the writer's privilege to be much with Mr. Hendrick before and after his operation, and certainly he takes his bumps as becomes a dyed-in-the-wool sportsman, and I, for one, feel much elated to realize that we are likely to have the genial Jim with us for many more years now.

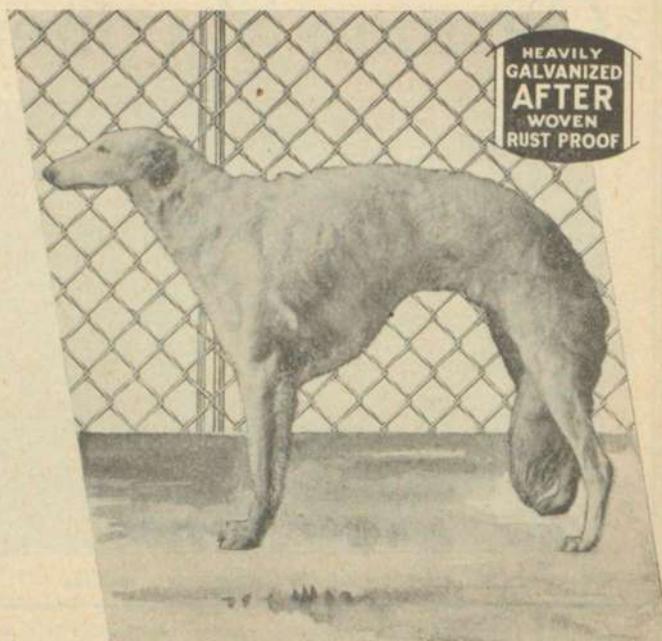
At Preston Springs Sanitarium, where we left the surplus parts of our anatomies, we enjoyed a Beagles' atmosphere, the surgeon being none other than the noted Beagler, Dr. Gordon Hagmeir, and besides Mr. Hendrick, other beaglers and dog fanciers included Lou Blunt, Bill Mulholland, and yours truly; so whilst the bumps were plenty, the spirits were always on top of the pile, and when the doctor gave us a breathing spell, we soon found some Beagles, and sicced 'em after the cotton tails that were found in abundance in the spacious game preserves owned by Dr. Hagmeir and his friends. A particularly good day's sport was ours, when, as guests of Dr. Hagmeir, we visited the palatial hunting lodge at Smith's Lake, famous for its duck marshes. No wonder the Hagmeir Beagles are always in condition; they are able to work conveniently, vigorously and at all times.

Beagling is catching on in Canada, and we hear of a club having been formed in far-off Halifax, making five active clubs, so it will be pleasant to watch the sport further develop in this country.

Many sportsmen enjoy the chase as well as the kill and find the field trials are the logical method of carrying on a sport to the enjoyment of both man and hound after the hunting season is closed. Naturally the Beagle, a hound of small stature and sterling qualities, has worked himself into the hearts of all lovers of the chase and is generally acclaimed America's Premier Sporting Dog.

The Beagle Hound has been bred for centuries for a rabbit dog exclusively. He makes an ideal dog about the house—not vicious, easily kept, and if you are inclined toward the show ring, plenty of competition will be encountered. The last Detroit Show found sixty-two Beagles benched; nine champions in the ring at one time to be judged Best of Breed. The Beagle has taken the place of the bird dog in the field trials. Practically every Beagle field trial will find the entries totalling far in excess of a hundred. More clubs conducting field trials are coming into existence each year, and the sport is rapidly gaining favor in every section of the country.

The field trials are responsible for the Beagle of to-day. Imported in 1849 by General Rowett, the strain has been kept remarkably pure, and with fresh importations from time to time, to eliminate the possibility of inbreeding, you will find the Beagle—as a whole—pretty close to the standard today as when the National Beagle Club of America adopted the standard in 1900.



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There are many delightful features derived from attendance at a Field Trial. The pleasures are varied and linger long after the results are written into the record book.

The spirit of sportsmanship and good fellowship always prevails at a Field Trial gathering. There is no class distinction—everyone is on an equal footing and firm friendships are often formed.

Beagle Clubs are holding trials in every section of the country in the fall just before the opening of the hunting season, therefore to attend a trial does not necessitate an expenditure of a large amount of money or loss of time from business.

The performance of competing hounds in direct competition is splendidly interesting and you are always on the jump following the dogs, and you can get extra enjoyment trying to pick the winners.

Then there is no more interesting experiment than in selecting the proper stud dog to mate with your bitch. Field performance and the blending of blood lines must be taken into consideration if you wish the "nick" that will produce winners. After the puppies arrive there is no end to the pleasures—raising them, watching their every development until the time comes to take the little fellows afield and starting them on game and observing their individual characteristics. Then the big event of all—starting them as derbies in competition with dogs owned by your sportsman friends. They have equal hopes and expectations of making a Field Trial Champion out of some one or more in each litter born.

What is there in the realm of dogdom to compare with it? There cannot possibly be very much, but just by way of convincing yourself that the sport is real, that it is health-giving and that it is enjoyable, you should, in fairness to yourself, attend some of the trials in the near future.

The Canadian National Beagle Club was organized in 1879, as the Canadian National Field Trial Club, and sponsored Bird Dog Trials until 1913, when the quail was declared a song bird and not a target for gunners.

The Club was then divided into two groups: Bird Dog and Beagle Trials were run separately. In 1922 the Club name was changed to the Canadian National Beagle Club and the Trial Grounds were located at Rodney, Ontario; kennels were built, grounds were leased and posted, and stocked with rabbits.

The membership of the Club is composed of sportsmen from Detroit and the Border Cities, although the Detroit boys are in the majority. The cost is negligible, as the Canadian National is solely a sportsman's club and not operated for profit.

Any person interested may communicate Canadian National Beagle Club, 1203 W. Kirby Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

A NEW CHAMPION.

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SOME COMPENSATION.

When Mrs. M. Stevens, Toronto, lost her splendid little Boston Terrier female, Million Dollar Beauty, she made no secret about the circumstance giving her great personal distress. So we are pleased to hear that new interest has come to the owner of the "Burglar" Bostons through the appearance at the Kennels of 4 male and 1 female puppy out of her own Susan Conde, the American champion, and sired by Canadian champion, The Burglar Dee Cee, and who can tell, one of the five referred to may replace the lost "Beauty". At least, let us hope so.

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BOOKS

We know where to purchase the books our readers need and will gladly secure any work on the dog that may be in circulation.

A suggestion—The American Kennel Club has just published "Standards of All Breeds", a book published in the interests of show dogs of every recognized variety.

Let us be of service to you.

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The Kennel Name "Glen Iris" has been re-registered in the name of Mrs. Sidney Franc, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

SCORING THE PEKE.

The Judges all agree that I'm
Well nigh a perfect Peke,
And, at the dog shows, every time
In highest praise they speak.
Look down my list of pedigrees
Glance o'er my standard points;
I'm "class" from forehead, if you
please
To nose, and second joints.

Head—massive, broad, wire 'twixt th'
eyes—
Nose—black and short and flat—
Eyes—large and lustrous—very wise—
Ears—heart-shaped—low at that.
A muzzle short and broad; a Mane
Profuse, with frill and ruff,
And Shape of Body! Well, I'm vain,
The Judges praised enough.

My coat and Feather, critics say
Bar none, are paramount
And Color records come my way
As fast as I can count.
Legs—short—at elbows, bowing out,
Feet—flat, with weight on toes.
Tail—curled and muchly talked about
Because of classic pose.

In size I'm all that connoisseurs
Would reckon trim and right
A toy, my weight—the miniatures,
Whilst fractions gauge my height.
Ten pounds of pedigree am I;
A peke of noble rank!
But when it comes to temper—my!
I guess I draw a blank.

W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

ON POST-MORTEM PRAISES.

"I've noticed when a fellow dies,
no matter what he's been,
A saintly chap, or one whose
life was darkly steeped in sin,
His friends forget the bitter
words they spoke but yesterday,
And now they find a multitude
of pretty things to say.
I fancy when I go to rest some-
one will bring to light
Some kindly word or goodly act
long buried out of sight;
But, if it's all the same to you,
just give to me instead
The bouquets while I'm living
and the knocking when I'm
dead."

—Louis E. Thayer, in the
"Millgate Monthly."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Kennel and Bench.

Dear Sir:

I have read the article which appeared in your Christmas number, on the merit of the decisions made by the judge, who officiated at the Fort Garry show, when he was judging the Shepherd dog classes. Also, that part of Walter H. Reeves' article of your November number, which deals with the German Shepherd dog. I find it very difficult to reconcile the evident opinion of the writer of the December number article, as to the respective merits of each dog, and on what the judge should make his decisions, and the ideas of Mr. Reeves as expressed in his article.

The article of your December number leaves one with the impression that on "Gait" and "Gait" alone decisions should be based. Mr. Reeves sticks to type. Particular emphasis is given to "gait" in your December number to the exclusion of all the other characteristics of the breed.

If we are to improve the breed, it must be done by selection according to type. The great improvements that have been made throughout the whole live stock world have been made by careful selective breeding, and on that alone. When an experienced breeder of any class of live stock is making initial purchases, or is purchasing with a view to add to the number already in his possession, he invariably makes his selections with a definite idea of what is to him the ideal type or what is to him the type of animal, which, when mated with those already in his possession will produce offspring which will conform to type.

Conformation to type is therefore what the judge should demand, and on which he should base his decisions. and in order that he may be able to make such decisions, the type of animal which is according to standard should be indelibly stamped in his mind. Otherwise the breeder who spends money, time and patience for breeding type and blood lines is naturally not only disappointed, but feels like quitting when he knows he has not been given a square deal.

But to return to "Gait." It can, of course be argued that "Gait" implies "type," or that type implies gait. I think that this does not always hold good, that type does not always imply gait, more especially at the show. Any dog of this breed may have a much more nervous temperament than another dog. And he is quite likely to walk with a quicker step than one

which is not nervous. Again a nervous animal may be handled by an entire stranger or (going to the other extreme) by an owner who is accustomed to play with his dogs.

The dog which was awarded First in the puppy dog class appeared to be unaccustomed to his handler, and hung back on the lead, with a crouching gait. This accentuated the animal's length, and gave his, to all appearances, a length of back, which under normal standing, condition he did not possess. In another class a short-backed, rather sprung ribbed dog was awarded First.

So Mr. Editor one naturally asks the question, what is the correct gait? If gait really implies type, or if the last mentioned dog was best in his class, should he have been awarded First? or should any awards have been given in this class?

If gait always implies type, so demonstrated in some classes at the show in question, then, Mr. Reeves' description of type is wrong. But Mr. Reeves is not wrong; although his description is quite so clear, nor yet so thoroughly explained as one would desire it to be, and there are some points in which we find it impossible to agree with him.

Let us, now, look at Mr. Reeves' article.

When Mr. Reeves tell us, "for which he is fitted and intended," he should forget all about "police work, war work, blind leading." The best exhibition of blind leading I ever saw was given by an over-fat fox terrier, in the busy thoroughfares of one of the largest industrial centres of the north of England. The German shepherd dog is first and last a sheep dog. Then, again, he would infer that the medium size was stressed because the large or small dog could not withstand long hours of work. It seems to me, the medium size was drafted for the standard (and certainly should be retained) as the mean between two undesirable extremes. But to say a small dog can't withstand the long hours of work is just so much piffle. Anyone who has had any experience amongst sheep, will tell you, that the small, black, hairy or whiskered-mouthed dog from the north of Scotland can herd sheep on our Western ranges with the best. But length in the German shepherd, also size, is indispensable for another reason, and that is protection. Length gives to them speed, which combined with size enables them to pursue and kill any

Wolf or Coyote which may have designs upon the flock.

In the old days in the West, a sheep herder would take out a flock of 2,000 to graze more or less, generally 2,000 and in Montana 5,000, with two sheep dogs for herding and about six wolf or deer hounds for protection against the Coyote. The German shepherd performs the duty of two dogs.

He says—and in doing so is evidently favoring breeders who have large dogs — "large size if accompanied, etc., is not to be penalized." Again, after saying that "the modern tendency is certainly toward the middle-sized dog," he says: "Proportion—correct in the shepherd if the length from the breast bone to the outside of the thigh, in normal standing position, exceeds the height from the wither to the ground, etc." Mr. Reeves seems to contradict himself. First he asks for a medium-sized dog; next he would lead us to believe that with length of back and good bone the sky is the limit.

"Strong back is vital," etc. Particular emphasis should be given to the loin which is the most important part of the back on a long dog. The loin should be powerful. And the hind quarter muscles should be well developed to enable the dog to turn sheep quickly, no matter how quickly they may twist and turn.

Then comes that elusive word "Angulation." Men talk knowingly, authoritatively, vaguely and mysteriously of Angulation until you wonder if they know what they think they would have you understand. I understand what obtuse, acute 45° and 90° angles are, but when I read, "sharp and deep Angulation of the hindquarters," etc., and "the stifle is long, deep and sharply angulated," one is a little mystified. He says, "Again, in the forequarter, deep angulation is demanded." We can understand this somewhat, the humerus or upper arm bone extending upwards and forwards from the elbow to the humero-scapulo joint, and the scapula or shoulder blade sloping upwards and backwards. But does deep Angulation in the forequarter mean the same as deep Angulation in the hindquarters? One would ask that Mr. Reeves find time to answer this question by illustration. We are glad that he mentions the all-important depth of chest; important because the flat ribbed shepherd dogs have very little space for lateral lung expansion, therefore depth of chest is absolutely necessary in

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order that the blood be properly oxidized.

Mr. Reeves' description of the head differs somewhat from the German standard, of which the following is a copy of the translation:—"Head:—should conform to the size of the body, but should not be heavy. It should be clean cut, medium width between the ears, and tapering to the nose with a minimum stop. The cheeks, not full or prominent; should round off to the sides in a gentle curve, and should not stand out forward. The skull should be slightly domed and taper gently to the point of the nose. The jaw powerful, the lips stiff, dry and fitting close over the teeth, which should be particularly strong, fitting together like scissors and not overshot." And the eyes. "The eyes should be medium in size, almond shaped, set somewhat on the angle, and not protruding; dark in color."

This letter, Mr. Editor, must be taken in the light of constructive criticism. But Judging must be according to type and the score card would be an excellent asset to Judges in the ring. It is essential to the breed (of all dogs) that the best dog or bitch get **First place**, because on this, and this alone does the best interest of all breeds depend. If a

mediocre or inferior dog is given First his services are immediately offered at Stud. If an inferior bitch wins First her future puppies are advertised accordingly, to the detriment of the breed; and irreparable harm is done.

WM. B. R. KNOWLES.

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Strachan: I am very interested in the discussion on this burning question of "shows." Being from England, I cannot understand why so many obvious faults are considered advantages. It's absurd to state that the one-day show kills exhibiting. How so, Doesn't it allow the novice a chance? Who wants to spend three or four days at the same silly old show? I like to take a dozen or twenty dogs, groom and handle them myself, and get home to a well-earned sleep. Distances here don't worry me. I'm used to trailing from London to Land's End, then off to Edinburgh, all in the week, but good heavens! now we go to a show—we dandle and mess about until dogs and everyone else gets tired, and then before a sleepy audience, show dogs at 10 p.m. Why? Who does it suit? The onlooker? Never! How did we make dog-show-

ing pay in England? There's no difference to this country now, and the time, when as a kiddie, I longed to take my father's horses into the ring—and win, too. Since then, England has literally "gone to the dogs" and not even Crufts, with just on 10,000 entries each year, lasts longer than two days. We arrive at 10 a.m. (fined if after 11 a.m., when judging starts), and leave the second day at 5 p.m. There the gate is automatic, of course. "Everyone" goes to Crufts. But take small shows, i.e., Portsmouth open show, averaging 1,500 entries, often more. It starts at 11 a.m. scheduled time, sharp, finishes at 6 p.m. (We all rush to catch the 6:12 boat-train to London). Meanwhile, I'll have handled and shown anything from 12 to 20 dogs of various breeds, booked studs, sold pups and generally made friends with all the novices I could. Folk have poured in all day, because when they know the show is only one day, they make up their minds to come, and do come! They know that judging will be on all the time, no matter what time they go in. They know that every dog will be on its bench, if not, and not as here, over half withdrawn on the first day. (In England, if this occurs, the dog loses all

its previous wins at the show, and their owner is fined). Prize money is fixed. I like money prizes—what would I do with queer specials I had no use for? Ribbons or cards do to show people as proof. I only have use for "cup specials", and if I'd a thousand medals or teaspoons, I'd give up the fancy, I'm thinking). Also we get the classes guaranteed. "Now then, you want to show Setters; well, what classes can you get guaranteed"? So you march around, and get everyone to pool, large or small shares, and so many classes are put on. The result is, less worry for the Show Secretary. He knows Setters will not run him into debt. Those interested will make every effort to enter in every class possible, and that means a huge entry. Everyone is content. Those who win say, "and such a number, too." Those who lose say, "It's no disgrace in such a big class." Why isn't this done here? Canadians are not such bad sports, one can't get anyone unwilling to risk a few dollars. Don't ask me to believe it! But, "I just can't be away from home and the children so long." I hear on every hand. It's obvious this system is far greater fun, and the novice is out for excitement. Then I'm fed-up with the great consideration that handlers (professionals, I mean,) receive in Canada. I mean no disrespect . . . but it's far too obvious, the handler over here thinks he's "Boss of Dogdom"—and I, for one, fail to see it, although those I have met seemed "good sports." I've seen many a young kennel-maid of mine in England trim and handle a dog better. No—they must learn to trim the dog before the show, and get used to two-day shows. It's coming, and no use gibbing. Very few folks really like it longer! Let's have double the number of shows of half the duration, and cater for novices and teach folk the value of variety classes. Secretaries in England rely on these to prevent them being "sunk". Gate money? It pours in for these classes—20 or 30 of them, all breeds, and such fun, too—"A. V., owned by a Lady," or "Ditto, owned by Gent," and all the numerous classes, an ingenious

Secretary thinks up. It's nothing to get 20—30 dogs a class—and as 7 pay everything. Really, one doesn't have to go into things deeply to see why the Secretaries indulge in them!

Now just take Irish Setters in England. In the 30 classes scheduled for this single breed at Crufts, 1930, there averaged 13.2 per class. In the Scottish Gundog Championship Show, 14.7 per class, and at a members' show, at Bromley, Kent, 69 Irish Setters arrived. The first two shows are 2-day fixtures, the latter one day. All breeds are the same, some much larger, others smaller, but I fail to see the short show has affected entries, and with so many more dogs to see, naturally we get more gate. Canadians, learn your lesson soon, before the States, because I'll go to five one or two-day shows running in the States with 20 dogs, before I'll go to one four-day Canadian show. (I really do take lots of dogs. I had 22 and 18 at E. K. C. and Crufts the last time I showed there. I like to see a novice win.

Now, I think that Montreal sadly lacks someone to start a wave of enthusiasm. Why not first get an evening show of just Terriers, a few months later, Toys, and so on? All owners to be members of the same Society. It has proven very successful in England, where, to quote one Society alone, the West London Canine Society—has, for years, held a series of evening sanction shows (20 classes) every month or so, and simply catering for different breeds, so every breed gets two chances a year in breed classes, and at every show with two classes at each show—A.V. Puppy and A.V. Open to dogs and bitches, all breeds. We have great fun, especially when at the Terrier show, my Bird-dog got Cup for Best in Show, only to be beaten at the bird-dog section two months later by a Terrier for this honor. Many specials pour in. There's no benching, and the best of sportsmanship prevails. It's at these shows one makes friends, and more sales and stud bookings than at the dreary, drawn-out championship show I am willing to help all I can, but as I live two miles out of Mont-

real, and find nearly 100 dogs enough to "boss", I can't take on organization of such a series, seeing I hardly yet know a soul in Montreal's dogdom. However, owning nearly every breed going, either here or in the Old Country, I would be pleased to help, to the utmost of my ability, anybody with this object in view, and as soon as I am settled in my new quarters, shall be glad to show anyone round who cares to call.—But give me time, please!

Yours truly,

(Signed) S. FINCHMAN,

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF WIZBANGS.

Miss Fincham and Mr. H. E. Dunn have combined forces, and formed the "Wizbang Dunster Kennels". They have recently had a most successful visit to the States. At the Burlington, Vermont, Show they exhibited nine dogs, and won with them all. Wizbang Crymunich Pride, the English Setter, who has now recovered from his voyage over, was Winners, dogs, Best of Breed, and made a valiant but unsuccessful fight against the Irish Setter, Ch. Murphy, for Best Sporting Variety. The three Gordon bitches were quite successful—the Judge, Mr. O'Connor, remarking that Wizbang Black Currant, Best of Breed, was the best Gordon he had seen for thirty-five years. In Irish Setters, Wizbang Buntiebelle was 1st bred by exhibitor and 1st open bitch. Wizbang Brigand won limit and open dogs, beating his kennel companion, Wizbang Barrieboy, to second place. Brigand took Winners, dogs, and Best of Winners.

The Smooth Fox Terrier was 1st, Limit and Open dogs and Best of Breed, and the Pekingese, Wizbang Mandarin Bennie, won 1st, Open dogs, parti-colour. This was quite a successful outing. It was a pleasant show, within easy motoring distance, and it was a pity not more Quebec folk went down. The new Sherwood Hotel put everyone up and allowed owners to have as many dogs as they wanted in their rooms.

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SPORTING DOGS AT CRUFTS

(Courtesy, "Game and Gun," England.)

Mr. Cruft had excellent reasons for deciding to hold his show in February, and it is certain that most committees are envious of his date, since there is no more suitable time for Gundogs, and he catches the long-coated breeds before the spring moult has begun. His show the other week in the Royal Agricultural Hall was fully equal to any of its predecessors, and, as usual, he had a magnificent entry of Gundogs. Indeed, Cocker Spaniels were the best in the show, and it was a feat of endurance for Mr. H. Scott, the popular secretary of the Taunton Show, to finish his judging shortly after lunch on the second day.

Several features of interest happened in connection with the variety, probably the most significant being that the dog and bitch that were placed in reserve for the respective challenge certificates were both reds. Until the last year or two, with the exception of Mr. Edwards' "Pinbrook Amber" and one or two others, dogs of this color had been more conspicuous for their indifferent type than anything else. Now we have Mrs. E. M. Bowler's "Smugglers' Red Cascade" and Mr. W. S. Hunt's "Ottershaw Eunice" serving as runners-up for the coveted certificates to Mr. H. S. Lloyd's "Lucky Star of Ware" and Mr. C. Taylor's "Dunford Joy." It may be mentioned in this connection that Mr. Lloyd's wonderful little dog won the special for the Best in Show, beating Mr. R. Chapman's "Scottish Terrier," Ch. "Heather Necessity." "Lucky Star" is not exaggerated in any way, but is a symmetrical, sound dog that moves with delightful ease.

Labradors, judged by the Rev. E. N. Needham-Davies, were worth going a long way to see, most of the best being there, and the numbers were very considerable. Mr. J. Allbones had a successful run in dogs with his well-known yellow, "Alby Twink," though he was beaten in the restricted open for that color by Mrs. P. Lindsay-Stewart's F.T. Ch. "Haylers Defender." In the classes open to both colors he led until the open, which was won by Lorna Countess Howe's Ch. "Beningbrough Tangle" to the second of Mr. H. A. Saunders' Ch. "Tar of Hamyax." The most successful bitch being Major H. Twyford's "Throne of Whitmore," it meant that both challenge certificate winners were of approved working blood, each being sired by a field-trial champion.

We are glad to see that the Golden Retrievers are becoming more assertive than ever, both at field trials and at shows. The Cruft entry was most satisfactory, the two principal winners being Mrs. Cottingham's Ch. "Diver of Woolley" and his daughter, "Merry Rose of Woolley," who thus became a champion, as she had previously earned her field qualification. Even the flat-coats were better than usual, though perhaps one might express legitimate regret that no young ones appeared to threaten the supremacy of Captain C. D. Miller's "Leecroft Peter" and Mr. R. H. Upton's "Tosca British Maid," both of which will soon be in the veteran stage. As one continued through the Gundogs it would be found that there were many bright spots and few bad ones. The Irish Setter classes filled splendidly, and Mr. G. C. Bennett must have had to do some hard thinking to settle the destination of his certificates, which eventually went to Mr. F. W. Poole's "Crispian O'Kilner" and Mr. R. Smales' "Alif." "Alif" deserves a special word of mention, for she came out first in puppies and reaped a harvest of red cards on her way to the supreme honor. The most successful dog puppy was Mrs. E. K. Walker's "Hartsbourne Ruadri."

English Setters, too, were excellent, though they were naturally a long way behind the red ones. Here the honors were divided between England and Scotland, the dog champion being Mr. L. Turton-Price's "Marvel of Crombie" and the bitch Mr. H. E. Whitwell's "Maesydd Molly." The best of a small lot of Gordons were Mr. Isaac Sharpe's "Cornwallis Swift"

and Miss E. M. R. Reoch's "Valiant Sheila." It was gratifying to see as many as a dozen pointers in a class, for they are most attractive dogs. Mr. Turton-Price scored a further victory with "Mark of Crombie" and the leading bitch was Mr. T. H. Moorby's "Stainton Society."

After Cockers, the most popular of the Spaniels are English Springers, which came out very well at Cruft's. We want to see some more young ones capable of standing up to the older champions. The two certificates were given to approved winners, these being Mr. D. McDonald's Ch. "L'ile Fiploon" and Mr. T. Meageen's Ch. "Admiration of Solway." The Clumber entry was not as numerous as one would have liked, the dog champion, Mr. F. Lockwood's "Sir Gilbert," having only four others to meet in the open class, and the principal bitch class, headed by Mrs. M. H. Cape's "Carnforth Beauty," had but four competitors. The Sussex were better, and with a little pushing we might see them going a long way. Again, however, the two champions, Mr. E. Dann's "Dash of Ianmohr" and Miss J. R. Scholefield's "Broadhurst Dolly," are by no means young. The former was put over Miss Scholefield's Ch. "The Sagamore of Fourclovers." Field Spaniels were not a creditable display under such an experienced judge as Mr. E. Trimble, who gave his principal awards to Mr. J. Tweddell's "Beeding Battle" and Mrs. Croston's "Morweena." Similar awards in Irish Water Spaniels went to Colonel J. Birkbeck's "Don of Lakelands" and Captain M. H. Anwyl's "Lady Meirion."

The Terriers would have made a big show in themselves, and the galleries where they were staged, were crowded by people on both days. Most of the other sporting breeds, too, were worthy of the occasion, and everyone agreed that this was one of the most successful of Mr. Cruft's efforts, which now extend back for nearly fifty years.

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Oak Ridge Kennels (Reg'd). L. G. Baker, Oak Ridges, Ont. 'Phone King 322.

Picardy Kennels. Major J. R. Baldwin, Trerice, Callestick, Cornwall, Eng-land.

Strongheart Police Dog Kennels (Reg'd), Courtright, Ont., Canada.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

Donnelly, James H. P.O. Box 255, St. John, N.B. 'Phone MAIn 4586.

Hearn, F. G., 908 Excelsior Life Build-ing, Toronto, Ont.

Smith, G. F., 466 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone RANDolph 9286.

PEKINGESE

Balcroft Kennels (Reg'd). Treleven & Hatcher, 60 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KINGSdale 9462.

Rivercourt Kennels (Reg'd). English Toy Spaniels and Pekingese. Mrs. Denyer Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., To-ronto 6, Ont. 'Phone GERard 7287.

Shensi Kennels (Reg'd). A. Roberts, 115 Lake Shore Road, Humber Bay, Toronto, Ont. LAKeside 3373W.

Sunny Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Potter, 70 Shuter St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone ELgin 4714.

POMERANIANS

Millicent Kennels (Reg'd). Mr. and Mrs. G. West, 100 Millicent St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KENwood 4011W.

PUGS

Winna Kennels. Miss W. M. Steggall, 234 Grand Blvd., Montreal, Quebec. 'Phone Walnut 3054-M.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUSES

Tyrrill, R. S., Cossack Kennels (Reg'd). Bottrel, via Cochrane, Alta.

SALUKIS

Ruritania Kennels. Miss A. Doxford, Prop. Silksworth House, Sunderland, England.

SCHIPPERKES

O' The North Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. Brown, 10 Birchmount Rd., Toronto 13, Ont.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

"Airdrie" Scotties. Bellevue Kennels (Reg'd). P. E. Aird, 5291 Park Ave., Montreal, Que. 'Phone Crescent 5380.

Ashburnham Kennels. K. A. Greene, Prop., 58 Primrose Ave., Ottawa, Can.

Craigellachie Kennels (Reg'd). Fred La Rue, Prop., Cap St. Martin, Que. 'Phone L'Abord a Plouffe 607, R. 11.

Drumclaph Kennels. Mrs. R. A. Ross, 95 Sixth Ave., Ville St. Pierre (near Montreal), Que.

Haldon Kennels (Reg'd). Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Batt, R.R. No. 3, Guelph, Ont.

Partik, C. R., Lantier, Co. Terrebonne, P.Q. (near Ste. Agathe des Monts).

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

Edgewater Kennels (Reg'd). Major Ward Wright, Owner. Correspondence to Matt. Gracey, 343 Huron St., To-ronto. KINGSdale 2882.

SPRINGER SPANIELS

Belmoss Kennels (Reg'd). H. J. Placey, Prop., 10 Gordon St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Chrisdale Kennels (Reg'd). E. J. Madill, Prop., Prescott, Ont.

Cloverdale Kennels (Reg'd). G. H. Miller, Prop., Cloverdale, B.C. 'Phone 21-X.

Inveresk Kennels. A. McNab Chassels, Inveresk, Coatbridge, Scotland.

Lake View Springer Spaniel Kennels. J. Stapleton, Prop. Box 318, Regina, Sask.

Trent Valley Kennels (Reg'd). Herbert S. Routley, Prop., Peterboro, Ontario.

VARIETY KENNELS

Airedales and Bulldogs. Geo. Kynoch, Prop., 50 Whitehall Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Marvel Kennels (Reg'd). Pekingese and Toy Pomeranians. Mrs. C. G. Budd, 9541-102 A. Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Scotch and West Highland White Terriers. D. MacKellar, Brant St., Oak-ville, Ont.

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WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

Wilson, Miss M., The Cliffs, Duncan, Vancouver Island, B.C.

WHIPPETS

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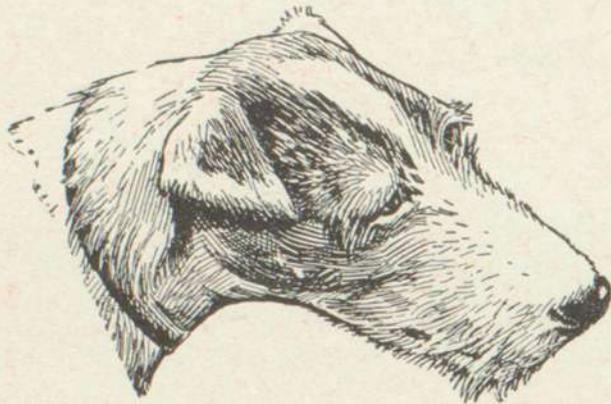
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