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Owing to the vacation season, the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will not meet on Thursday, August 21st, 1930.

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FORTHCOMING DOG SHOWS IN CANADA.

August 19-20—Ottawa Kennel Club, at Ottawa. Mr. T. E. Gunderson, Sec., 184 Hawthorne Ave., Ottawa.

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

August 26-29—Nova Scotia Kennel Club, at Halifax. Mr. A. V. Martin, Sec., 3 Waterman St., Halifax, N.S.

August 27-28—Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition, at Sherbrooke, Que. Lt.-Col. Sydney E. Francis, 86 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, Que.

August 29-30—Hamilton Kennel Club, at Hamilton. Mr. J. Eccles, Sec., 75 Harmony Ave., Hamilton.

Sep. 1-4—New Brunswick Kennel Club, at St. John. Mr. T. A. Linton, Secretary, P.O. Box 662, St. John, N.B.

Sept. 1-3—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. Mr. R. H. Jenkinson, Manager, Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Sept. 9—London Canine Association, at London. Mr. V. G. Perry, Sec., 20 Beattie Ave., London, Ont.

Sept. 10-12—Kingston Kennel Club, at Kingston. Mr. Chas. Bowen, Secretary, 242 Brock St., Kingston, Ont.

Sept. 10-12—Western Fair, at London. Mr. W. D. Jackson, Secretary, P.O. Box 632, London, Ont.

Sept. 24-25—Welland and District Kennel Club, at Welland. Mr. Walter Lee, Secretary, Box 230, Welland, Ont.

Oct. 24—Hamilton Beagle Club, at Brantford, Ont. Mr. J. H. Schwendan, Secretary, 117 Burris St., Hamilton, Ont.

Nov. 10—British Columbia Fox Terrier Association, at Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. C. E. Hatley, 5654 Sherbrooke St., Vancouver, B.C.

Nov. 24-26—National Kennel Club (Royal Winter Fair), at Toronto. Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Secretary, 252 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont.

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MOOSE JAW KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The first two days in July were enjoyed by the doggie fraternity of Moose Jaw and surrounding localities. The fixture was declared to be both successful and pleasant and what show can claim to be more?

Judge Mr. Archibald Semple of Regina, was rated as a judge well versed in the all-breed science, and his placings were received as coming from a conscientious adjudicator, and no judge can expect more than that, in fact few of them get so much. As a result of the happy functioning of the show generally, new members have joined the Moose Jaw Club, and a greater interest is noticeable in every direction.

President Walter Riome induced his son, Don, to step in and help with the work of running the show, and Don got busy and started on the secretarial end with Spratts Patent Limited Show system of books and the results were a smooth running show to mark Don Riome's first attempt.

The catalogue had been multigraphed and this in itself showed that the club had workers who were unafraid to tackle almost anything.

Judge Semple found for his best dog in Show Derich of Cosalta, and in this respect Mr. Semple agreed with Captain Max Von Stephanitz who rated Derich so highly at the Morris and Essex Show on May 24th. We notice from the returns of the Alberta Kennel Club Show, that Judge Delmont placed Derich 3rd in the Open Class at Calgary, a division of opinion that should be explained by someone capable of doing the necessary explaining. The explanation may be, that something exceptionally hot came out at Calgary that was not in the competition of Moose Jaw or the Morris and Essex.

Dogs benched—157.

Championship points—2 points.

Following are the awards:—

Best in Show—German Shepherd Dog, Derich of Cosalta, Florence E. Jullien.

Best Canadian-bred—Wire Fox Terrier, Burlington Marguerite; Hamish Middlemas.

Best in Toy Group—Chihuahua, Perrito Peron; G. Smith; 2nd, Pekinges, Kingwin Kao Shing; Mrs. Winnifred King; 3rd, Pomeranian, Cheswick Xanthe; Mrs. Jenny Wyre.

Best in Terrier Group—1, Wire Fox Terrier, Burlington Marguerite; Hamish Middlemas; 2, Bull Terrier, Limestone Betty; P. H. Green; 3, Airedale Terrier, Punnichy Squire; S. J. Stevens.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—1, Boston Terrier, Ch. Winchester Aviator; S. Jackson; 2, English Bulldog,

Chinook Rival; Oliver Dean; 3, Chow Chow, Celestial; Chas. H. Moore.

Best in Sporting Group—1, Russian Wolfhounds, Queenie of Atmen; J. T. Favelle; 2, Whippet, Ring; Julius Moore; 3, Springer Spaniel, Mike 2nd; G. Roast.

Best in Working Group—German Shepherd Dog, Derich of Cosalta; 2, Newfoundland, King Baldy; Mrs. M. Walker; 3, Collie, Truax Molly; Jas. F. Kerr.

ST. BERNARDS.

Open, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Miss D. Taylor's Lord Willingdon.

GREAT DANES.

Novice, Dogs—1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Jos. Ring's Tip.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Walker's King Baldy; 2, Jas. Ward's Bruce.

Winners, Dogs—King Baldy.

Reserve—Bruce.

Best of Breed—King Baldy.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Puppy, Novice, Limit and Winners, Dogs—H. Pickering's Prince Boris of Atmen.

Novice, Bitches—1, J. F. Favelle's Tiranka of Atmen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. T. Favelle's Queenie of Atmen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Tiranka of Atmen.

Open, Bitches—1, Queenie of Atmen.

Winners, Bitches—Queenie of Atmen.

Reserve Winners—Tiranka of Atmen.

Best of Breed—Queenie of Atmen.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open, Dogs—1st and Winners, Steve Firth's Prince.

Open, Bitches—2, Steve Firth's Fannie.

Winners, Bitches—Witheld.

Best of Breed—Prince.

CHESAPEAKE BAYS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Geo. N. Lockwood's Prince Bud; 2, Earl Parker's Goldie; 3, John Hyndman's Moose Jaw Scout.

Limit, Dogs—1, Prince Bud; 2, Moose Jaw Scout.

Open, Dogs—1, Chas. E. Haile's Prince Carlos; 2, Mrs. Housier's Cooney.

Winners, Dogs—Prince Carlos.

Reserve Winners—Cooney.

Novice, Bitches—1, Walter Reome's Flash Bud; 2, J. A. Cochran's Lady Betty 3rd; 3, Hector De Jardine's Queen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Geo. N. Lockwood's Katie Mae.

Limit, Bitches—1, Lady Betty 3rd.

Open, Bitches—1, H. T. Onions' Peggy 3rd.

Winners, Bitches—Katie Mae.

Reserve Winners—Flash Bud.

Best of Breed—Prince Carlos.

COLLIES (Smooth).

Limit, Dogs—1, J. C. Mitchell's Excelsior's Blue Splendour.

Open, Dogs—1, J. C. Mitchell's Excelsior's Favourite.

Winners, Dogs—Excelsior's Favourite.

Reserve Winners—Excelsior's Blue Splendour.

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1, J. C. Mitchell's Black Beauty.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. C. Mitchell's Excelsior's Blue Alpha.

Winners, Bitches—Black Beauty.

Reserve Winners—Excelsior's Blue Alpha.

Best of Breed—Black Beauty.

COLLIES (Rough).

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. D. Davey's Prince; 2, J. Renney's Bob.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. G. Lane's Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. G. Lane's Prince.

Reserve—Mrs. D. Davey's Prince.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Jas. F. Kerr's Truax Molly.

Novice, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Bert Davidson's Bramier Bess; 3, Culle's Lancaster's Peggy.

Canadian-bred, Limit, and Open, Bitches—1, Truax Molly.

Winners, Bitches—Truax Molly.

Reserve Winners—Bramier Bess.

Best of Breed—Truax Molly.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Open, Dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1, Oliver Dean's Chinook Rival; 2, Mrs. G. Driver's Jack Normand.

Winners, Dogs—Chinook Rival.

Reserve Winners—Jack Normand.

Novice, Limit, and Winners, Bitches—A. Morrison's Heather Queen Junior.

Best of Breed—Chinook Rival.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS.

Puppy, Dogs—C. G. McNaughton's White Fang 2nd; 2, Edwin Cant's Barry Lindbergh Pal; 3, Chas. Lawless' Lindbergh Boy.

Novice, Dogs—1, P. J. Stewart's Peter Ischecrone; 2, Albert Free-land's Hector Von Peberstrim; 3, White Fang 2nd.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Hector Von Peberstrim; 2, Miss M. Chambers' Atabara Von Stutz; 3, A. MacDiarmid's Grief Von Ernyheim.

Limit, Dogs—1, Peter Ischecrone; 2, Atabara Von Stutz; 3, Jos. Gillan's Baron Von Stonheim.

Open, Dogs—1, Florence E. Jullien's Derich of Cosalta; 2, Hector Von Peberstrim; 3, Atabara Von Stutz.

Winners, Dogs—Derich of Cosalta.

Reserve Winners—Peter Ischecrone.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Dorothy R. Massie's Mona of Picardy; 2, Joe Aitken's Queenie; 3, S. Fair's Lady.

Novice, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, W. E. Male's Kaethe Von Der Norden; 3, T. G. McGregor's Belle of the West.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, S. P. Monk's Peach of Salwehr.

Limit, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, A. G. Ritchie's Lady Esquimaux.

Open, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, Kaethe Von Der Norden; 3, Lady Esquimaux.

Winners, Bitches—Mona of Picardy.

Reserve Winners—Kaethe Von Der Norden.

Best of Breed—Derich of Cosalta.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. Boomer's Major.

Puppy, Novice, and Limit, Bitches—1, Dr. T. Robb's MacAllister's Orange Lily.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Driver's Grouse; 2, MacAllister's Orange Lily. Winners, Bitches—Grouse.

Reserve Winners—McAllister's Orange Lily.

Best of Breed—Grouse.

IRISH SETTERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, C. G. Hume's Saskatchewan Ranger.

Novice, Dogs—1, C. Alexander's Hume's Irish Max.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, M. P. Tullis' Hume's Modoc Tex.

Limit, Dogs—1, Charles Crerar's Hume's Modoc Prince.

Open, Dogs—1, C. G. Hume's Modoc Chief; 2, Hume's Modoc Prince; 3, Hume's Irish Max.

Winners, Dogs—Hume's Modoc Chief.

Reserve Winners—Hume's Modoc Tex.

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Driver's Hume's Irish Molly; 2, C. G. Hume's Hume's Irish Girlie.

Winners, Bitches—Hume's Irish Molly.

Reserve Winners—Hume's Irish Girlie.

Best of Breed—P. Lillie's Ch. Lillie's Moose Jaw King.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS.

Puppy, and Novice, Dogs—1, Dr. Wood's Rex of Wetmore.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, John Pool's Night of the Woods.

Limit, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Rex of Wetmore.

Open, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Night of the Woods.

Reserve—Rex of Wetmore.

Puppy, Novice and Winners, Bitches James Bell's Flash of Wetmore.

Best of Breed—Night of the Woods.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Roy Ingram's Rex.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, S. W. Fal-kin's Tipperary.

Open, Dogs—1, Tipperary; 2, E. B. Humphries' Pat O'Reilly.

Winners, Dogs—Tipperary.

Reserve Winners—Pat O'Reilly.

Novice, Bitches—1, P. C. Walsh's Queen.

Best of Breed—Tipperary.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, A. W. Knight's Coteau Pat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, G. Roast's Mike 2nd; 2, A. W. Knight's Trent Valley Jack.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mike 2nd.

Open, Dogs—1, Mike 2nd; 2, Coteau Pat.

Winners, Dogs—Mike 2nd.

Reserve Winners—Coteau Pat.

Novice, Bitches—1, A. W. Knight's Coteau Lady; 2, A. W. Knight's Coteau Bonney.

Open, Bitches—1, A. W. Knight's Trent Valley Jill.

Winners, Bitches—Trent Valley Jill.

Reserve Winners—Coteau Lady.

Best of Breed—Mike 2nd.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs (solid color)—2, Mrs. A. Fletcher's Nigger.

Open, Dogs (solid color)—1, Chas. Williams' Bing's Billy Boy.

Winners, Dogs—Bing's Billy Boy.

Reserve Winners—Nigger.

Novice, Bitches (solid color)—1, Mrs. A. Fletcher's Tutsie; 2, J. McCormick's McCormick's Patsy; 3, L. Vanderlee's Vanderlee Patsy.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Chas. Williams' Moose Jaw Princess; 2, McCormick's Patsy.

Limit, Bitches—2, Vanderlee Patsy.

Open, Bitches—1, Chas. Williams' Fawn; 2, McCormick's Patsy; 3, Vanderlee Patsy.

Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Fawn.

Reserve Winners—Moose Jaw Princess.

Best of Breed—Fawn.

BULL TERRIERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners, and Best of Breed—P. H. Green's Lime-stone Betty.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Geo. W. Baker's Moosacan Major; 2, Howard Sinclair's Lord Kitchener.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, George Moore's Rockcroft Cleland; 2, James Brade's Western Prince.

Limit, Dogs—1, a repeat; 2, Lord Kitchener.

Open, Dogs—1, S. J. Stevens' Punnichy Squire.

Winners, Dogs—Punnichy Squire.

Reserve Winners—Moosacan Major.

Puppy, and Novice, Bitches—1, W. W. Riome's Moosacan Beacon Light.

Canadian-bred, and Open, Bitches—1, Albert O. Bean's Aberdeen Patricia.

Winners, Bitches—Aberdeen Patricia.

Reserve Winners—Moosacan Beacon Light.

Best of Breed—Punnichy Squire.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Dr. R. Cooper's Vanguard Imp.; 2, W. Cousin's Tiger's Regular Guy; 3, Harry Gabb's Buddy.

Novice, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, Buddy; 2, D. A. Wortman's Cromwell

Cleveland Boy; 3, Harry Rumbelow Prince Roosevelt.

Limit, and Open, Dogs (under 15 lbs.)—1, R. O. Butchart's Little Chief 2nd.

Novice, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Vanguard Imp; 2, Tiger's Regular Guy; 3, Bill Beamish's Little Joe 3rd.

Limit, and Open, Dogs (15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.)—1, Mrs. H. M. Cleary's Don Diego.

Limit, and Open, Dogs (20 lbs. and not exceeding 25 lbs.)—1, R. B. Carter's Hagerty's King Laddie.

Winners, Dogs—Hagerty's King Laddie.

Reserve Winners—Vanguard Imp.

Puppy, Bitches—1, J. F. Droppo's Ti Dee Miss; 2, R. O. Butchart's Little Wonder Girl; 3, Miss Margaret Brown's Miss Moose Jaw.

Novice, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, a repeat; 2, Miss Moose Jaw; 3, Harry Walker's Bonny.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Mrs. D. B. Bunting's Lady Leurece; 2, Mrs. Phil Lillie's Bell Rock Sally O'Mally.

Limit, Bitches (under 15 lbs.)—1, Bell Rock Sally O'Mally.

Open, Bitches—1, Lady Leurece; 2, Little Wonder Girl; 3, Bell Rock Sally O'Mally.

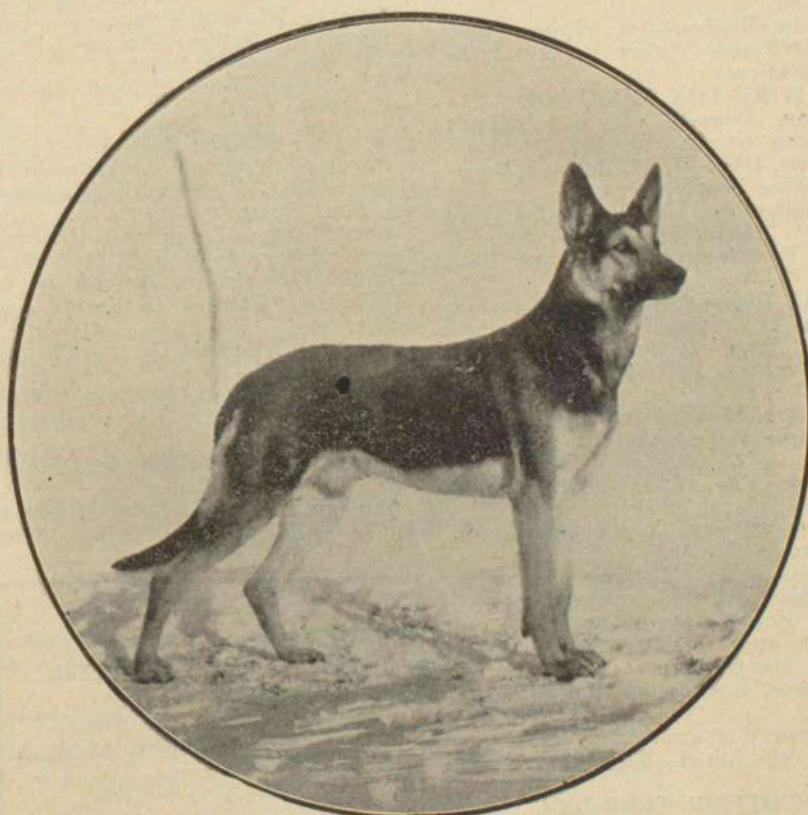
Novice, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, R. H. Long's Bell Rock Bonnie Intruder; 2, Mrs. C. R. Muir's Trouper.

Limit, and Open, Bitches (15 lbs. and not exceeding 20 lbs.)—1, R. B. Carter's Bell Rock Intruder Lassie.

Winners, Bitches—Ti Dee Miss.

Reserve Winners—Lady Leurece.

Best of Breed—S. Jackson's Ch. Winchester Aviator.



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Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. Fred Chin's Buddy; 2, W. Pike's Tim; 3, Mrs. J. F. Miles' Spot.

Open, Dogs—2, Tim.

Winners and Reserve Winners—Withheld.

Novice, Bitches—1st, Winners, and Best of Breed—Walter Reofe's Lucknow Shamrock.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. E. Hunter's Moosacan Groom's Double.

Novice, Dogs—1, W. Reome's Moosacan Wire Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Chas. W. Twait's Barb Wire of Grants; 2, Harry T. Shawcross's Cromwell Rascal; 3, T. W. Chard's Bud.

Limit, Dogs—1, Moosacan Groom's Double; 2, Cromwell Rascal.

Open, Dogs—1, Robt. Hogg's Pun-nichy Jack; 2, Barb Wire of Grants; 3, Bud.

Winners, Dogs—Punnichy Jack. Reserve Winners—Moosacan Wire Boy.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Robt. Hogg's Punnichy Flash.

Novice, Bitches—1, a repeat; 2, W. Middleton's Fannie.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Hamish Middlemas' Burlington Marguerite; 2, Robert Hogg's Grandview Trixie.

Limit, and Open, Bitches—1, Burlington Marguerite.

Winners, Bitches—Burlington Marguerite.

Reserve Winners—Punnichy Flash. Best of Breed—Burlington Marguerite.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Novice, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—1, K. B. Hamilton's Secord Lochinvar.

POMERANIANS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. Jenny Wrye's Chiswick Xanthe; 2, Kate Ridley's Vimy.

Novice, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Chiswick Xanthe.

Reserve Winners—Vimy.

Puppy and Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. H. Smallwood's Dainty.

Winners and Best of Breed, Bitches—Chiswick Xanthe.

PEKINGESE.

Puppy, Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mrs. Winnifred King's Kingwin Kao Shing.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. Drwer's Cactus Choggy Li Sing; 2, Mrs. Winnifred King's Cactus Nanki Pow.

Winners, Dogs—Kingwin Kao Shing.

Reserve Winners—Cactus Choggy Li Sing.

Novice and Limit, Bitches—1, Mrs. W. H. Smallwood's Lotus Blossom 2nd

Open, Bitches—1, Mrs. G. Drwer's Keiko.

Winners, Bitches—Lotus Blossom 2nd

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Reserve Winners—Keiko.

Best of Breed—Kingwin Kao Shing.

FRENCH POODLES.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Ivy E. Lidbetter's Cuddles; 2, Mrs. E. Lidbetter's Victor.

Novice, Dogs—a repeat.

Winners, Dogs—Cuddles.

Reserve Winners—Victor.

Novice, Bitches—1, Bertha Hutchinson's Tubbs.

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

Winners, Bitches—La Poupee.

Reserve Winners—Tubbs.

Best of Breed—La Poupee.

CHIHUAHUAS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, G. Smith's Pal.

Open, Dogs—1, G. Smith's Perrito Meron.

Winners, Dogs—Perrito Meron.

Reserve Winners—Pal.

Best of Breed—Perrito Meron.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—S. A. Hamilton's Drew.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—S. A. Hamilton's Barty of Bog.

DASCHUNDS.

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—H. Burleson's Brinning's Hank.

WHIPPETS.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Julius Moore's Ring; 2, Julius Moore's Swift.

Winners, Dogs—Ring.

Reserve Winners—Swift.

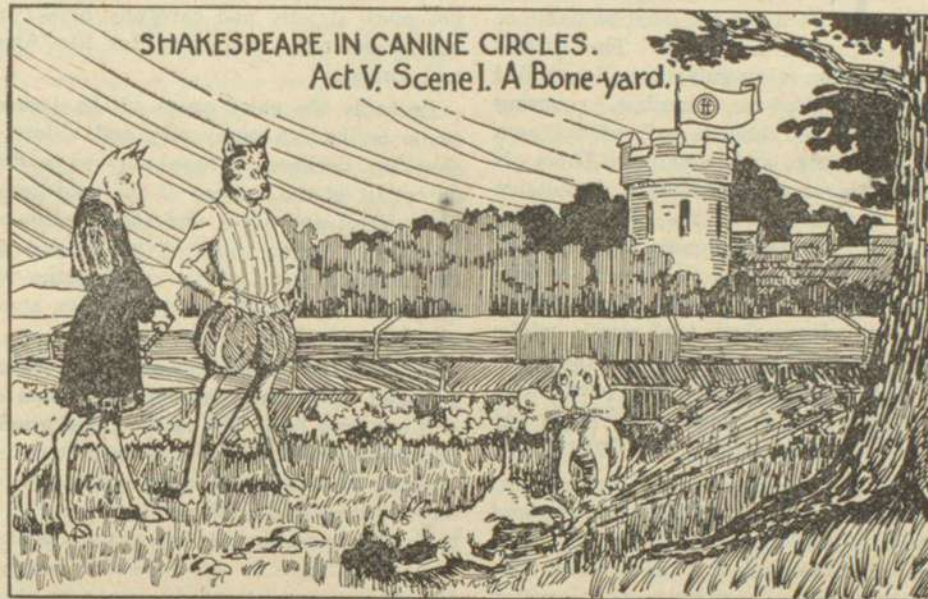
Best of Breed—Ring.

CHOW CHOWS.

Open, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—Chas. H. Moore's Celestial.

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G.D.—What dog food then?

F.M.—For none, neither.

G.D.—What is to be buried in't? F.M.—One that was a ham, sir; but rest its soul its dead

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DOGS OF THE EMPIRE



OUR GLORIOUS GUNDOGS. By FREEMAN LLOYD.



THE sporting dogs of a nation are not the least valuable of its heritages. The British Empire is singularly well supplied with gundogs, running, coursing dogs and hounds—all of its own breeding and making. There is little or no occasion to go outside of the limits of the homeland, dominions and colonies for any kind of hound or dog that might be considered suitable for any kind of work. The British possess all the sporting dogs that are worth while, or something that shall match the services that might be rendered by some other breed of "foreign" production. Furthermore, this monopoly has not been achieved by the questionable and unsportsmanlike means of "Protection!"

As dog breeders, Germans are ahead of all the nations, save the British, when we come to consider the utility and first class appearances of all dogs. The Germans, like the British, derived most of their gundog and hound breeds from Spain; indeed, the German pointers bear a greater resemblance to the old liver-color pointing dogs of the Peninsula, than the modern English dogs of the pointing kind. There can be no gainsaying that the German pointers are excellent-nosed dogs. But it would appear great quality is not called for in the continental dog, as is required in the racier built English pointers which are the more favored by the shooting men of North America.

There can be no doubt that the great pace and wide-ranging called for at field trials in the United States and Canada have brought forth the breeding of many light-bodied and narrow-headed pointers and setters. From all accounts feathered game is getting scarcer and scarcer in the land of Uncle Sam. It is reported that birdless field trials were attempted during the last season. So Canada might become not only the happy hunting ground for the breakers or trainers of American field trial dogs, but the actual or more popular country for such diversions.

When game, because of its scarcity, requires more finding, the wilder and wider the American pointers will be forced to range. So it may

be readily anticipated that unless large game estates are not more strictly and carefully preserved, the outlook is not exceedingly promising for the American field trial and gundogs.

Probably the chief cause of the decadence of feathered game is that so many city and village men hold game-shooting licenses. These persons neither toil nor spin on behalf of the upkeep of the wild game of the country. They shoot and shoot and shoot; often ruthlessly destroy game, and never think of growing a grain of feed for the winter's keep of the wild game which finds living hard, except in the wheat or other small cereal-growing districts.

It seems to some observers that Northwestern Canada is about to experience a greater than ever boom. This will not only be in the sales of her gundogs, the preparation of pointers, setters and spaniels for field trials and ordinary shooting purposes, but in the way of entertaining shooting guests as parties prepared to pay handsomely for the sporting accommodations that perhaps hundreds of farmers have as yet not even thought about providing for the amusements of American or other outside sportsmen.

Scores upon scores of Americans are going over to Scotland for this season's grouse shooting. Many of the most noted moors north of the Tweed have again been rented by New Yorkers and others. It is the American plentitude of dollars that has made shooting in Scotland so expensive for the person of moderate means. Canada, it appears, might provide just what is required—the catering for sportsmen who want to get away somewhere from the continuous noise, strife and worry of big business. Such as these seek a haven of rest where there is a good head of game, plenty rough or mixed shooting and a dependable dog or two. The other day at an outdoors dog show near New York City I overheard the following conversation:

"I'd like to go up to your place (Western Canada) for some shooting? What d'ye say?"

"Come along my friend; but you must expect to find it a little rough."

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been living in a first class hotel. My good setters pining away in a boarding kennel! 'Rough' is it! Two thousand miles you say, and pretty fair roads! Say, my friend, I'll check out from me darned hotel, put the dogs in the car, and drive up."

Thus spoke Robert Vagt, the famous breeder of prize English setters. In a moment he had decided to quit New York, and pass the autumn days on the North Saskatchewan River.

Our glorious gundogs take us far afield—North Western and Western Canada included.

There is an ever increasing interest being taken in sporting dogs. The largest of the American magazines are reaching out for stories or articles on dogs. These writings must have a news interest concealed in the make-up of the contributions. Their readers want to know all about the inside truths regarding what prominent men and women have given, or might be expected to give, for prize or field dogs; what it costs to maintain a large kennel of dogs; this, that and the other thing about the depth of a man's pocket, what is in it, and how far he might dive into his pelf, when he fancies good dogs. Here is a sign of the working of an up-to-date editor's mind regarding dogs. You will probably see that when the newly rich person reads about Mr. Jones thinking nothing about giving three to five thousand dollars for a kyogle, that our new acquaintance has not the slightest hesitation in emulating the lead of Mr. Jones, if only for the sport of keeping up with the rest of the Joneses!

If a lap dog in the shape of a non-working American cocker spaniel be valued at \$5,000, what might a working, prize-taking, retrieving English cocker be worth in the very near future? As a matter of fact three American-bred bench show cockers have fetched five thousand dollars each. So it is very evident there's as much money for the beautiful as the useful. But the combination cocker will be worth much more.

I am of an opinion that the market for working spaniels will become not only stronger and stronger, but the demand continuous. More and more pheasants' eggs are being hatched under domestic hens, and the

poults turned down on private and well-guarded estates. Here will be more and more work for the spaniels which are pre-eminently the best dogs for pheasant and rabbit shooting. The spaniels—larger ones are useful as duck dogs although there can be no doubt about the superiority of the different kinds or breeds of retrievers for the heavier water work.

Take for instance the greater power of the Labradors, the curly, flat and wavy coated retrievers. There are the Golden retrievers which are about to receive much attention and patronage in Canada. All sorts of good qualities are claimed for the handsomely colored and coated dogs of the breed that is now being supported by Mr. Armstrong of Winnipeg. Nor must the Irish Water spaniels be overlooked. Here are dogs which Canada should conserve. In the Maritime, Northwestern and Western Provinces, the Irish spaniels ever have been most excellent. Moreover, they have brought excellent prices when offered in the open market. Labradors bred and broken in Canada, individually have fetched more money in the American market, than any other dogs of their breed on this continent. The sale of a good gun dog helps to fatten up the bank book!

It must not be forgotten that a guaranteed, good hunting, well-trained gundog is always a saleable commodity. Whatever might in reason be asked for such a dog, the money will be forthcoming. He's a mean-hearted rich man who declined to pay the top price for the best liquor, tobacco and dog! All three of these everyday comforts

are very near to the hearts of most sportsmen. So they accordingly act and pay for the things that give them pleasure. Above all, hunting and shooting and gundogs are the chief hobbies of hundreds of thousands of our fellowmen—many of whom scrape together every spare dollar, and spend it all for the sporting dog they prayfully desire.

What might be described as the sporting end of the American Spaniel Club—the oldest specialty association of its kind in the country—is stepping out, and about to hold field trials during the coming season. These tests have been officially described as "independent." Taking the broad view "independent" must



English Setters which possess good hunting heads, and the general ensemble of workaday gundogs. From the painting by Mr. Rousseau (1923).

mean that Mrs. Moffit, Messrs. H. E. Mellenthin, Harold Johnson, S. Y. L. Hommedieu, Ralph C. Craig and others, propose going far to make their spaniels—spaniels for work as well as play and show. Here is one of the greatest and grandest moves ever made on behalf of what should be glorious gundogs—in the full meaning of the title at the commencement of this contribution. These independent efforts will surely be crowned with success; they will pave the way for a very likely higher, bigger and more capable American cocker—in the sporting sense.

You, in Canada, have already raised the limit weights of the cocker spaniel. In Britain the cocker might be of any height or weight, so long as he does not approximate the height and weight of the springer—English or Welsh. The change in the American cocker will come to us in a gradual way. It is probable we shall be recognizing "over-weight" American cockers, the correct or proper animals over which to shoot American game. Five years of field trials should bring about a change.

The second edition of "Sporting Spaniels" by my old friend John Stewart of Minot, North Dakota, will give another fillip to the rightful claims of all breeds or varieties of spaniels and their owners. A concise and practical little volume is this handbook that might be carried in the pocket of the spaniel breaker. And, tell it not in Gath, I have in the press still another work on the same

subject. "Spaniels and Their Training" should be ready before September's hunting moon is in the sky.

As a matter of fact any one may find it easy to sit down and write folio after folio on the glories of the chase and the hunting, shooting dogs of a life's full time. Every man has much to say or tell about the dogs he has seen, read and heard about. As he goes on and on the observant person shall learn more and more. He can never be made sick of his subject; he will continue to delve and search for more and more knowledge regarding his pet subjects.

As the old Devonshire parson used to say to any friend of Raymond Bryan of South Molton and godson of the famous and much respected Rev. Jack Russell of foxhunting and rough-coated foxterrier fame: "When a man begins to know all about a horse and a dog, 'tis time for him to die."

But what a splendid going over—to pass with a full knowledge of the every engaging and pleasing attributes that belong to our glorious gundogs!

CHAS. G. HOPTON—JUDGE.

We are advised that Charles G. Hopton has been granted a judges license, by the License Committee of the American Kennel Club, and no doubt we will have this adjudicator—whose known efficiency has never been questioned—officiating at many of our shows on both sides of the international boundary in the near future.



Portsmouth Kate, a capable English Cocker Spaniel. Note the easy way she carries the European rabbit which approximates, in weight, the heaviest of the varying hares (snowshoe rabbits) of Northern America. Owner: Capt. W. G. Ambrose.

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KEEP CLEAR OF TROUBLE—It Does Not Pay

WHEN the Schipperke, Bette o' the North, was stolen from Buffalo Kennel Club Show, a dastardly piece of business had been completed as far as Buffalo Kennel Club was concerned, and the party or parties who stole the animal were clever enough to cover their tracks for a time. Possibly they imagined that their tracks had been covered for all time, but the law has a way of being insistent, and it is capable of much vigorous strength, and so Bette o' the North has been recovered and the wrongdoers are no doubt wondering how it all happened.

When Victory, the splendidly bred English Bulldog lost her identity, and became known to the fancy as Ch. Roch Girl Guide, another dastardly outrage had been completed as far as G. E. Letourneau, Quebec, and James Cassina, Toronto, were concerned, and the parties named were, or thought they were clever enough to cover their tracks for a time and probably they too, imagined that, that their tracks were covered for all time, but the same old law gets busy, after a many months of investigating, we find it proven that the great St. Roch Girl Guide was none other than Victory.

Is the crooked game worth the candle? Verily it is not. With court conviction, away goes the good name and the known fame in the twinkling of an eye reputations are irretrievably blasted and the pleasures of the sport are forfeited overnight. It surely does not pay, so why try it at all? We confidently trust that the exposures made recently will have a deterring effect on any person who may feel, that "it can be done and get away with it". It can be done, that is conceded, but "getting away with it" should be food for serious consideration at all times. It does not pay.

There is no application for registration that is any more reliable than the information it may give, and the honesty of the party who may sign the voucher. We all realize that, but if records are to be a guide to honest breeders in preparing their breeding plans, and are to be considered authentic and reliable when referred to, then we must have honesty of purpose from all sources, at all times.

The Canadian Kennel Club spends thousands of dollars in preparing and publishing its Stud Books, and if any corruption is intentionally injected into its pages by any unscrupulous person, then it becomes quite unreliable,

and the publication represents so much wasted time, energy and money, and that being so, why should sympathy or consideration be given to anyone? It is always very discouraging to see any one of our people getting into trouble at any time, but if they deliberately walk into trouble themselves, then it is time to let them take their chances before the law courts of the country. And the consequent lengthy period of time for regret.

Breeders and exhibitors of dogs generally refer to their participation in the activity as "being in the game", therefore let the game be played according to the Hoyle of dogdom, which is the constitution, rules and regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club. Play the game fairly, play it honestly, then, and only then, will the sport become a real pleasure. It will satisfy the players and cause others to become interested and create in them a desire to join you in the sport. Make it impossible for anyone who may desire to corrupt the game, to continue in it.

GUILTY.

This is the one word of our vocabulary that we detest most, no other word can be so terribly vexatious as this word "guilty" can be, and certainly when it is used in connection with one of our people it cuts deeply in two directions, in one direction it means that a fancier has been lost to the game for a time, perhaps forever. It means more than that to us, it means that a fancier has been lost to the game for a time, and perhaps for ever, in every country where we have reciprocity affiliations. In Canada it means even more, it means that the guilty party has been denied the privilege of fully enjoying the breeding or exhibiting of any recognized livestock in this country. A terrible penalty indeed. In the other direction it cuts so deeply that seldom the wound inflicted is ever wholly healed.

When the article "Guilty or not Guilty"—which appeared on pages 48 and 49 of our June issue—was written, the available information before us seemed to point to trouble. Magistrate Hopewell had decided to study the evidence for a time before passing judgment.

We now learn that in giving his judgment, Magistrate Hopewell found James Cassina, Toronto, and G. E. Letourneau, Quebec, guilty of false registration of dogs under the Live

Stock Pedigree Act, and on Thursday, July 10th, both were fined \$100 each and costs, or one month in jail.

The costs of the case, which began in April, were named as \$144.50, and the Magistrate decided to assess Mr. Cassina \$142.50 and Mr. Letourneau \$2.00.

The sentence having been passed, it became known that the Department of Agriculture, which had instituted the proceedings, asked only for the minimum sentence, so that a conviction could be established as a principle.

Other charges are being investigated, and we may have something more to write around the word "guilty" in the near future.

CANCELLATIONS.

Toronto Kennel Club.

Beagle, Novice Bitches, "Swingalong Belle" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Limit and Open Classes at the Canadian National Beagle Club, 1929, placing "Foster's Beauty" 2nd, and "Florrie" 3rd.

Wire Fox Terrier, Puppy Dogs, "Barry Best Man" ineligible, as no breeder is given, placing "Cornwell Courage" 3rd.

Wire Fox Terrier, Novice Dogs, "Barry Best Man" ineligible, as no breeder is given, placing "Douglas Boy" 2nd.

Boston Terrier, Novice Bitches, "West's Suzanne" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the National Kennel Club, 1929, placing "Jubilus Burgilune 2nd" 2nd.

Doberman Pinscher, Novice Dogs, "Vivadora Faust" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice and Limit Classes at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1929; a first prize in the Open Class at the Kingston Kennel Club; 1929 and a first prize in the Limit Class at the National Kennel Club, 1929, placing "Vivadora Marco Koningstad" 1st.

Russian Wolfhound, Novice Dogs, "Moskofi of Radgewell" ineligible, as no breeder is given, placing "Romanoff Vlasto" 1st, and "Boris of Ellwynoff" 2nd.

Medicine Hat Kennel Club.

Boston Terrier—Novice Bitches: "Nifty Babe" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at Medicine Hat Kennel Club Show, 1929, and a first prize in the Canadian-bred Class at Alberta Kennel Club, 1929, placing "Peggy" 1st.

WITH THE BEAGLERS

A VERY enjoyable meeting was spent on Wednesday, July 2nd, at the Wentworth Arms Hotel, Hamilton, by the Hamilton Beagle Club. Finlay Robertson, the hotel manager, welcomed the boys in a speech that was a plea for the bench type of dog, and for the co-operation of those who sponsored that type. Mr. Finlay was too modest to say much about his own successes at shows held under Canadian Kennel Club Rules with his well-known Collies.

The guest speakers of the evening were J. D. (Jimmie) Strachan, Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, Toronto; (Jim) Gelvin, of Akron, Ohio, and N. F. Tonkin, Oshawa.

Mr. Gelvin, who has been judging at the Canadian National Beagle trials and at important trials in the U.S.A., gave the meeting some enlightenment on how he worked his system of scoring the dogs working at trials where he was the judge, and naturally this particular part of Mr. Gelvin's talk was well received. That the type of working hounds was continually being improved upon had been very noticeable in the trials of all recent years. And it was frankly conceded that this improvement would continue. He mentioned specifically numerous hounds who were prominent winners at the trials and also on the bench.

A free-for-all discussion followed Mr. Gelvin's remarks, and from the remarks passed, we gathered that the dog to work the rabbit was the first great essential. Nevertheless, it is established beyond argument that Beagles are now winning championships on the bench that can more than take care of themselves on the field, and it is this type of Beagle that will find favor as soon as sincere thought is given to breeding plans at the different kennels. The day is well on its way when the working Beagle will be prominent in all the regular and group classes at our bench shows. One has only to scan the award columns of all recent shows on both sides of the boundary line to become convinced of this great improvement in Beagles.

Mr. Strachan proudly referred to the development that was taking place in Canada. For many years the Canadian National Beagle Club was the only club specifically catering to field trial work for Beagles in Canada. In recent years the Central Ontario Club was formed and lent its

strength to the furtherance of the sport. Now Hamilton Beagle Club had taken a license from the Canadian Kennel Club to give still further impetus to the good work. Oshawa Beagle Club had tried its young strength and had started right, and there were reports of clubs forming here and there all over the Dominion. It was only a matter of time until this branch of sport would be working for the common cause of beagling in Canada. Mr. Strachan was emphatic in declaring that there could be no good reason why a typical Beagle could not run a rabbit quite as cleverly as his less typical brother Beagle. Any Beagle had to be built structurally correct to begin with, or he could not stand up to work on the field, and that being so, the rest was easy. Care in breeding would bring the desired results. When the desired results had been obtained, the cry for the flat footed, long backed, weak stifled, snipey nosed Beagle would disappear entirely from the land.

With the wonderful development of interest in beagling so glaringly growing in Canada, there came a problem that was certainly the concern of those interested in the breed. The problem was the planning of rules that would govern the sport and be acceptable to the sportsmen. Continuing, Mr. Strachan was emphatic in declaring that the problem was a beagler's problem, and urged that the problem should be tackled by the clubs in unison, and when it had been hammered into a shape that met the requirements of beaglers generally who were interested in field work, that the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club would be glad to receive it for consideration and possible approval, but that, first, last and all the time, the problem was one for the specialty clubs themselves to find its solution. The problem was quite noticeable at the first trials Mr. Strachan attended, when, because of the density of swamp growth, he had found it impossible to see much of the work, and had believed it must be quite difficult for judges to rate the dogs under such conditions.

Mr. Tonkin said he had been much impressed with the different viewpoints as they had been advanced by the speakers, and that he would arrange with the Central Ontario and Oshawa Clubs, in conjunction with the Hamilton and Canadian National Clubs, to have the question of governing rules discussed with a view to

having prepared something concrete for the sport, and to have the same brought before the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club at an early date.

It was mentioned that the difficulty of rating the dogs working under conditions referred to by Mr. Strachan had been noticed by the Hamilton Club, and that the club's licensed trials would be held in open country and on jack rabbits, with all the judges mounted on horseback, so that the dogs and their owners would be assured of desirable working conditions. A bench show will be a feature of the trials, a circumstance that in itself is an admission that the type hound is a real consideration with every beagler, although he may say differently until his typey dogs can be found bench and field winners, like Rudyard Kipling's Judy O'Grady, "sisters under the skin."

A hearty vote of thanks was voted to the guests, and Mr. Strachan, on behalf of Mr. Gelvin, Mr. Tonkin and himself, assured those present that if there was any measure of something accomplished or to be accomplished, resulting and developing from the meeting, that the visitors would feel quite amply repaid for any little inconvenience they had been put to in their hurried efforts to attend.

The men behind the singing beagles are right in the midst of their preparations for the Fall trials, with the energetic young club at Hamilton claiming as their date Friday, October 24th. This club is taking its responsibility seriously. The gallery may anticipate being able to see the hounds in action, as the trial grounds selected are rolling and quite open. The judges will be mounted so that they may follow the dogs in comparative comfort.

The writer visited the Oshawa Beagle Club at the club's regular meeting, held at the Genosha Hotel at Oshawa, On Friday, July 18th, and it is a real pleasure to record finding plenty of real enthusiasm centred in the Auto City. "To licence the trials, or not to licence" that was the question the Oshawa beaglers had for discussion. Led by George Robertshaw, the club's president, and helped along by N. F. Tonkin, the enthusiasm reached the vital points of probable costs of such essentials of licence, efficient and reliable judges, and ground stocking, and publicity, and one could see hands dipping into pockets as the answer came for "the best procurable." So

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dates will be claimed, judges selected, and a real trial on the club's staked-off grounds at Claremont will undoubtedly materialize quite naturally.

It must be very gratifying to the Canadian National and Central Ontario Beagle Clubs to have these young clubs starting up, and going after the broadening out of the sport with so much vigor. As the clubs come into existence all over the country—for we hear of clubs being formed at Peterboro and at Halifax—some attention must be officially given to the local conditions, where such clubs may operate, and soon we may be called upon to recognize a point system of rating field championships, just as we rate our bench shows for champions under present conditions.

At a conference of representative beaglers held last winter at Toronto, it was fairly well agreed that cotton tail rabbits were the only real test to prove a beagles right to championship honors. However, the clubs springing up have other ideas altogether, and consideration must be given to beaglers in localities where snow-shoe rabbits are the available game, for localities where "jacks" are plentiful and cotton tails more or less non-existent, consideration of this condition is called for. It is known, that in Brant and Wentworth counties the

European hare furnishes the fun for the beagle. York, Durham, Peterboro and Ottawa the snow-shoe rabbit is the game that the beagles go after, and in the western part of Ontario the cotton tails are found in large numbers, and so the clubs will do well to have these conditions in mind when they are discussing what may constitute a field champion from now on.

We hope to see all the trials supported on the cooperative plan this Fall. When young clubs in communities, where labor conditions are none too encouraging, go after hook, line and sinker, to make their trials shine out. It will be worth noticing just how their complement of effort will be received by the older and more experienced clubs.

The Canadian National and Central Ontario clubs have not claimed dates at the time of writing, nevertheless, we can readily believe that their arrangements for the Fall trials are all well in hand at this moment.

TURNING THE DIALS.

The other day the writer was discussing radio topics with a radio fan in Buffalo, and the conversation veered to the great volume of doggie information that was sent out on the

air from stations in the United States. My companion mentioned that no such information was being broadcast from Canadian stations, but of course in this respect he was quite in error.

In Canada we have W. G. Hassell, the owner of the Alandale Kennels, who has just recently finished making his Collie Alandale Allegiance a champion in this country, in fact this dog was best of breed three times whilst going up the championship grade. Mr. Hassell's success came through his dealings with Dr. Cooper of the Elmhill Kennels at Saskatoon. Well, Mr. Hassell gives lots of doggie information from stations CKCD and CHLS. And all British Columbia shows have participated in this valuable publicity from time to time.

Then from station CFCF at Montreal, we get doggie information now. Only last Saturday evening (July 12th) we heard Mr. R. H. Waddell, Secretary of the Canine Society of Montreal, tell the story of The Tail Waggers Club of Canada. What it was, and what it stood for. On Saturday evenings at 7.15 this CFCF broadcast is purely given to animal welfare and so the propaganda is on, and from this beginning no doubt the good work will still further develop, so that all may become more interested in their four footed friends.



Notes From Alberta



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

MEDICINE HAT went over the top with a three-point show, ably judged by Vic Williams, President of the Southern Alberta Kennel Club. Fanciers are highly elated at this success and at the satisfaction given by the Judge, who completed his work in one day. Best in show went to Charles W. Twaite's imported Wire, "Kemphurst Craftsman"; Reserve, Coln. D. Ritchie's imported Scottish Terrier, "Abertay Trigg." Best Puppy to the Springer, "Windsor Beauty," owned by George Westmoreland, Calgary; Reserve to "Woodland Ramona," owned by Harry Crook, Mirror, Alberta.

The Alberta Kennel Club also came back with a three-point show, strongly supported by the Fox Terrier Association, with an entry of nineteen Terriers and ten Pugs on the benches. Alf. Delmont found his best in that wonderful Greyhound bitch, "Freedom's Maid," owned by Mrs. D. McNaire of Calgary, and bred by Harry Cook, Edmonton; thus repeating her Edmonton success of last year. She had keen competition from the Pekingese, "Whitworth Miss Kisch," owned by the Marvel Kennels, Edmonton, who managed to overcome William Forest's imported Scottish Terrier. In Pomeranians, Best of Breed went to Mrs. C. Little's "Bunty," sired by Ch. "Tweedledum of Vertikop." In Pugs, "Bosley Surprise," owned by Miss A. K. Clark, overcame a nice entry. Boston Terriers were of a high order, the bitch puppy, "Ti Dee Miss," bred by Mrs. J. F. Droppo, Moose Jaw, sired by Ch. Winchester "Aviator," dam, "Trappystok Madam Taussaud," got the best of all comers. This is a very pleasing Boston of Terrier type, and well deserved her win. In Airedales, "Aberdeen Patricia," a bitch of excellent type, but a little out of coat, repeated her win at Medicine Hat and has now completed her Championship. Best Wire went to "Arc Light," owned by George Kynoch, a real good one, sired by Ch. "Beckside Bonus," dam, Ch. "Olecliff Gingerback," and bred by George Lydiatt, Vancouver. Irish Terriers saw a very typical dog, "Frontier Leader," owned by H. Dargey, on top. He is by Ch. "Frontier Optemest" ex Ch. "Frontier Select." Scot-

tish Terriers saw very keen competition between the Calgary and Edmonton fanciers, J. G. Young taking first both in Puppy Dogs and Bitches, that were sired by Ch. "Merlewood Aristocrat" ex "Heather Essay." William Forest managed to get the better of Coln. Ritchie in both the Dog and Bitch classes. In Collies, Vic Williams, Lethbridge, won over a very high-class entry, with his beautiful blue merle, "Rosebrae Rising Sun". German Shepherds furnished the sensation of the show, and we regret to report that we heard a good deal of wild talk, both inside and outside the Dog Show building, regarding this award. The fact is the weather was extremely hot and the ring at Calgary is not a suitable one for getting the best out of such a large breed as Shepherds. The consequence was that Mrs. Jullien's wonderful dog, "Derich of Cosalta," who has won so extensively under Shepherd experts, went down to third place for the simple reason that he did not show to form. As there had already been somewhat of a mix-up in the Wire Fox Terriers, it is to be much regretted that our Alberta Director, Jack Taunton of Edmonton, was not present. The Cup eventually went to the winning male puppy, Alberta bred, "Gerrie von Bergerlust," an excellent dog, but rather on the large order at seven months. Chesapeake found Miss A. Currier winning again with Int. Ch. "Boysey." In Pointers, the Open Dog, "Calgary Bill," owned by H. C. Curry, was the best. In Setters, the opposite sex came out on top with Phil Heather's "Peggy O' Mine." Russian Wolfhounds, "Cossack Dominique" was the third Alberta bred puppy in the show to go Best of Breed. The following are the Specials for members of Alberta Kennel Club:

Best Sporting Dog or Bitch, the English Setter, "Peggy O' Mine." Best Working Dog or Bitch, the Alsatian Puppy, "Gerrie von Bergerlust." Best Terrier Dog or Bitch, the Scottie, "Mac William of Tayside." Best Toy, the Pug, "Bosley Minnie," owned by Mrs. R. D. Williams. Best Non-sporting was the English Bulldog, Sargeant Murphey, owned by W. R. Carter. Best Gun Dog or Bitch and the Alberta Kennel Club Trophy Best Dog or Bitch owned by member, went

to "Peggy O' Mine" with the best opposite to William Forest's Scottie, "MacWilliam of Tayside."

Canadian-bred Specials: Best Sporting Dog or Bitch, the Greyhound, "Freedom's Maid." Best Working Dog or Bitch, Shepherd Puppy, "Gerrie von Bergerlust." Best Terrier Dog or Bitch, the Airedale, "Ch. Duke of Calgary." Best Toy went to the Pom, "Bunty."

General Specials: Best Sporting, a repeat. Best Working, a repeat. Best Terrier, the Scottish, "MacWilliam of Tayside." Best Toy, the Pekingese, "Whitworth Miss Kisch." Best Non-sporting, the Boston Puppy, "Ti Dee Miss."

We are very glad to be able to report that there is more harmonious feeling amongst the fanciers in this section than we have observed in the past two years and with many newcomers joining the ranks and the old guard working as hard as ever, we predict a larger and more efficient show in 1931. Alf Delmont put up a wonderful display of the art of judging, and with the exception of the case of the German Shepherd class, already referred to, his decisions were received in a most sportsman-like spirit.

The Alberta Fox Terrier Association are working hard for their Specialty Show on August 21. We regret to report the death of the Club's Hon. President, Col. G. West Jones.

ALBERTA KENNEL CLUB AWARDS.

Dogs Bench—208.

Championship Points—3 points.

Following are the awards:

Best in Show—Greyhound, Freedom's Maid, Mrs. D. McNair.

Best Canadian-bred—A repeat.

Best in Sporting Group—A repeat.

Best in Non-Sporting Group—Boston Terrier, Ti Dee Miss J. F. Droppo.

Best in Working Group—German Shepherd Dog, Gerrie Von Bergerlust, L. Cunningham.

Best in Terrier Group—Scottish Terrier, MacWilliam of Tayside, Wm. Forrest.

Best in Toy Group—Pekingese, Whitworth Kiss Kisch, Marvel Kennels.

PEKINGESE.

Open, Dogs—1st and Winners, Marvel Kennels, Whitworth Kiss Kisch.

Puppy, Bitches—1, F. M. Lucas, Wee Wee Tiz of Campion.

Novice, Bitches—2, Wee Wee Tiz of Campion.

Canadian-bred—1, Wee Tiz of Cam-pion.

Open, Bitches—1, Marvel Kennels, Ku San of Shantung.

Winners, Bitches—Ku San of Shantung.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Buffy Girl.

Best of Breed—Whitworth Kiss Kisch.

POMERANIANS.

Open, Dogs, Black—1, Marvel Kennels, Melbourne Chip of Chiswick.

Canadian-bred, Dogs, under 8 lbs., Orange or Sable—1, Miss Therese Lowden, Kelvinside Gold Nugget.

Limit and Open, Dogs—1, Kelvinside Gold Nugget.

Winners, Dogs—Melbourne Chip of Chiswick.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Kelvinside Gold Nugget.

Canadian-bred, Bitches, under 8 lbs., Black—1, Mrs. James Waite, Sundance Princess.

Limit and Open, Bitches—A repeat.

Puppy, Bitches, under 8 lbs., Orange or Sable—1, Mrs. C. Little, Bunty.

Novice, Bitches—1, Bunty.

Open, Bitches—1, Bunty; 2, Marvel Kennels, Marvel Little Mulge.

Winners, Bitches—Bunty.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Sundance Princess.

Best of Breed—Bunty.

PUGS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. A. B. Howson, Bosley Little Pal.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mr. J. Francks, Bosley Jiggs.

Open, Dogs—1, Miss A. K. Clarke, Bosley Surprise; 2, Bosley Little Pal.

Winners, Dogs—Bosley Surprise.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Bosley Jiggs.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Miss Doris Adcock, Peggy O'Neil; 2, A. G. Dooley, Bosley Peggy.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. R. D. Williams, Bosley Minnie; 2, Peggy O'Neil; 3, Miss Nancy Cox, Rosy O'Grady.

Open, Bitches—1, Miss A. K. Clarke, Bosley Gait; 2, H. G. Dooley, Bosley Surprise; 3, Miss A. K. Clarke, Nightshades of Powell River.

Winners, Bitches—Bosley Gait.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Bosley Minnie.

Best of Breed—Bosley Surprise.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs, any weight, not exceeding 15 lbs.—1, Mrs. W. R. Sauls, Cappy King.

Novice and Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Cappy King.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Duncan, Watson's Handsome Boy.

Puppy, Dogs, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs.—1, Mrs. G. M. Constantino, Cappy Boy; 2, Mrs. McLean, Dusty.

Novice, Dogs—A repeat.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, F. R. Flint, Dundee Sport; 2, Cappy Boy; 3, Dusty.

Limit, Dogs—1, Dundee Sport.

Open, Dogs—1, Dundee Sport; 2, R. M. Morris, Jolly Boy.

Limit, Dogs, 20 lbs., not exceeding 25 lbs.—1, R. B. Carter, Hagerty King's Laddie.

Open, Dogs—1, Hagerty King's Laddie; 2, Arthur Wright, Trapystok Askim.

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Puppy, Bitches, not exceeding 15 lbs.—1, J. F. Droppo, Ti Dee Miss; 2, R. O. Butchart, Little Wonder Girl.

Novice, Bitches—1, Geo. Duncan, Trapystok Stepin; 2, E. Hulse, Alberta's Pride; 3, B. T. Banks, Maria Queen.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Little Wonder Girl; 2, Alberta's Pride; 3, Maria Queen.

Limit, Bitches—1, Alberta's Pride.

Open, Bitches—1, Ti Dee Miss; 2, Trapystok Stepin; 3, J. M. Miller, Her Excellency.

Open, Bitches, 15 lbs., not exceeding 20 lbs.—1, R. M. Morris, Trapystok Toiling Tillie.

Winners, Bitches—Ti Dee Miss.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Trapystok Stepin.

Best of Breed—Ti Dee Miss.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

Novice Dogs—1, Mrs. S. Ryan, Irish Boy; 2, E. Brown, Ingleton Boy.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, W. R. Carter, Sergeant Murphy; 2, Ingleton Boy.

Limit, Dogs, under 45 lbs.—1, Irish Boy; 2, Ingleton Boy.

Open, Dogs—1, Irish Boy; 2, Sergeant Murphy.

Winners, Dogs—Irish Boy.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Sergeant Murphy.

Best of Breed—Irish Boy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.

Puppy and Novice, Dogs—1, S. Harrison, Peter Invader.

Open, Dogs—1, Mrs. Cravin, Dick; 2, Peter Invader.

Winners, Dogs—Dick.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Peter Invader.

Novice, Bitches—1, Joseph Davison, Brockley Nell.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Albert O. Bean, Aberdeen Patricia; 2, Brockley Nell.

Limit, Bitches—1, Brockley Nell; 2, Foxhall Kennels, Robson's Lady.

Open, Bitches—1, Aberdeen Patricia; 2, L. Cannon, Ch. Invader's Girl; 3, Brockley Nell.

Winners, Bitches—Aberdeen Patricia.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Ch. Invader's Girl.

Best of Breed—H. Kyle, Ch. Duke of Calgary.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Novice and Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Dr. A. M. McKay, Chieftain of D'Ornum; 2, Dr. A. M. McKay, Sheila of D'Ornum.

Open, Bitches—1, J. W. Munro, Queenie of D'Ornum; 2, Sheila of D'Ornum.

Winners, Bitches—Chieftain of D'Ornum.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Queenie of D'Ornum.

Best of Breed—Chieftain of D'Ornum.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth).

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mrs. M. Carr, Farleigh I'm Coming.

Novice, Dogs—1, Farleigh I'm Coming; 2, H. F. W. Greenhill, Two Spot.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Two Spot.

Open, Dogs—1, H. Price, Farleigh Orcadian; 2, Two Spot.

Winners, Dogs—Farleigh Orcadian.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Farleigh I'm Coming.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. J. Carr, Farleigh Dream Maiden; 2, Mrs. M. Carr, Farleigh Me Too.

Open, Bitches—1, H. F. W. Greenhill, One More Minette; 2, H. Price, Farleigh Twinkle.

Winners, Bitches—One More Minette.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Farleigh Dream Maiden.

Best of Breed—One More Minette.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire).

Puppy, Dogs—1, E. S. Munro, Farleigh Whoopee; 2, H. Price, Farleigh Golden; 3, Mrs. D. Daintrey, Benjamin Bounce.

Novice, Dogs—1, Farleigh Whoopee; 2, Farleigh Golden; 3, J. H. Tims, Lucky Boy.

Canadian-bred Dogs—1, Farleigh Golden; 2, H. Champ, Cliff Seven Spot.

Limit, Dogs—1, Chas. W. Twaites, Barbwire of Grant.

Open, Dogs—1, Geo. Kynoch, Redcliff, Arc Light; 2, Chas. W. Twaites, Kemphurst Craftman; 3, Barbwire of Grant.

Winners, Dogs—Arc Light.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Kemphurst Craftman.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Carr, Farleigh Recompense.

Novice, Bitches—1, Drs. Anderson and Dooley Tiney.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, H. Champ, Cliff Flapper; 2, Mrs. M. E. Render, Wymond Priscilla; 3, Tiney.

Limit, Bitches—1, Wymond Priscilla; 2, Tiney.

Open, Bitches—1, Geo. Kynoch, Redcliff Ginger Cake; 2, Mrs. M. Carr, Farleigh Happy Giggles; 3, Wymond Priscilla.

Winners, Bitches—Redcliff Ginger Cake.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Farleigh Happy Giggles.

Best of Breed—Arc Light.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Canadian-bred and Limit, Dogs—1, A. R. Maze, Erin Tom's Pride.

Open, Dogs—1, H. Dargey, Frontier Leader; 2, Erin Tom's Pride.

Winners, Dogs—Frontier Leader.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Erin Tom's Pride.

Limit, Open and Winners, Bitches—Walter Nobbs, Gillingham Floss.

Best of Breed—Frontier Leader.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Limit, Open, Winners and Best of Breed, Dogs—Mrs. Gallagher, Ripper.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Puppy, Dogs—1, J. G. Young, Normandy Ascot.

Open, Dogs—1, Wm. Forrest, MacWilliam of Tayside; 2, D. Ritchie, Abertay Trigg.

Winners, Dogs—MacWilliam of Tayside.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Abertay Trigg.

Puppy, Bitches—1, J. G. Young, Normandy Annie.

Open, Bitches—1, Wm. Forrest, Donah of Tayside; 2, D. Ritchie, Maybank Margaret; 3, D. Ritchie, Abertay Rita.

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Open, Dogs—1, V. W. Williams, Rose Brae Rising Sun; 2, Ripley Dark Star; 3, Ripley Prince.

Winners, Dogs—Rose Brae Rising Sun.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Ripley Dark Star.

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Best of Breed—Rose Brae Rising Sun.

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Novice, Dogs—1, Gerrie Von Bergerlust; 2, P. Block, Billy of Dilworth; 3, Alfred Booth, Fritz.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Gerrie Von Bergerlust; 2, Billy of Dilworth; 3, M. Hardonk, Willem Von Nassau.

Limit, Dogs—1, Billy of Dilworth; 2, Willem Von Nassau; 3, Ester Smith, Faithful IV.

Open, Dogs—1, Billy of Dilworth; 2, Geo. Kynoch, Cass Keoniglichen Norden; 3, Mrs. Florence Jullien, Derich of Cosalta.

Winners, Dogs—Gerrie Von Bergerlust.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Billy of Dilworth.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Foxhall Kennels, Lady Margot.

Novice, Bitches—1, Mrs. J. H. Rowe, Palisade Queen; 2, Mrs. Grace Kirkwood, Alice of Normandy; 3, Ken Morgan, Zipp.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, Geo. H. Worts, Sioux of Gold Bond; 2, Mrs. J. H. Rowe, Palisade Queen; 3, Miss M. E. Brown, Calypso Von Brauneberg.

Limit, Bitches—A repeat.

Open, Bitches—1, Sioux of Gold Bond; 2, Calypso Von Brauneberg; 3, A. J. Bennett, Fritz 6th.

Winners, Bitches—Sioux of Gold Bond.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Palisade Queen.

Best of Breed—Gerrie Von Bergerlust.

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Open, Dogs, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Miss A. Currier, Int. Ch. Boysey.

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Canadian-bred, Limit, Open Bitches and Winners—Mrs. D. McNair, Freedom's Maid.

Best of Breed—Freedom's Maid.

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Reserve Winners, Dogs—Sport.

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Winners, Dogs—Prince Rando.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Aladdin.

Puppy, Open and Winners, Bitches—J. M. Rudolph.

Best of Breed—Prince Rando.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Novice, Dogs—1, E. Cheney, Hounsfield Marquis; 2, O. Dell Kennels, Lona Major.

Limit, Dogs—1, G. Getzlaff, Judge.

Open, Dogs—1, A. P. Patrick, Pat; 2, Chas. Riches, Prince; 3, F. Currey, Easter Joe.

Winners, Dogs—Judge.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Pat.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Phil Heather, Countess Chess III.

Novice, Bitches—1, O. Dell Kennels, Rhe J. Clara; 2, Reg. Riches, Star.

Limit, Bitches—1, E. Cheney, Bow Valley Marchioness.

Open, Bitches—1, Phil Heather, Peggy o' Mine; 2, H. P. Saunders, Saunders' Orange Ann; 3, Rhe J. Clara.

Winners, Bitches—Peggy o' Mine.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Saunders' Orange Ann.

Best of Breed—Peggy o' Mine.

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Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, C. E. Jamieson, Duchess of York.

Open, Bitches—1, A. P. Patrick, Ch. Sarcee Princess.

Winners, Bitches—Ch. Sarcee Princess.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Duchess of York.

Best of Breed—Ch. Sarcee Princess.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open, Bitches, 1st, Winners and Best of Breed—Phil Heather, Patrick's Colleen.

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Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, L. W. Richardson, Richardson's Joe.

Open, Dogs—1, J. C. Fletcher, Brockley Kildare.

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Novice, Dogs—1, W. G. Climo, Calma's Red Boy; 2, H. H. Woollans, Mike W.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Mike W.; 2, W. Harben, Dick Whittington.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mike W.

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Reserve Winners, Solid Color, Dogs—Brockley Kildare.

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Open, 1st and Winners, Bitches—Sandy Robertson, Alberta Patsy.

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Puppy, Dogs—1, Ken Morgan, Teg; 2, H. S. Knight, Paddy II.

Novice, Dogs—1, Paddy II.

Winners, Dogs—Teg.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Paddy II.

Novice, Limit and Winners, Bitches—H. S. Knight, Rustie.

Best of Breed—Teg.

SPRINGER SPANIELS.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. Herbert Husband, Freeman of Avondale; 2, Bryn Rees, Broker of Burnside; 3, A. L. Phillips, Freckles of Altawana.

Canadian-bred, Dogs—1, Freeman of Avondale; 2, Harry Crook, Woodland War Paint; 3, Broker of Burnside.

Limit, Dogs—1, Freeman of Avondale; 2, Broker of Burnside.

Open, Dogs—1, E. Chevrier, Aristocrat of Avondale; 2, Woodland War Paint; 3, Broker of Burnside.

Winners, Dogs—Aristocrat of Avondale.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Freeman of Avondale.

Puppy, Bitches—1, Harry Crook, Woodland Ramona; 2, H. Westmoreland, Windsor Beauty.

Novice, Bitches—1, Windsor Lady; 2, Woodland Ramona; 3, W. Powell, Miss Patches.

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Winners, Bitches—Windsor Lady.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Woodland Ramona.

Best of Breed—Aristocrat of Avondale.

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Puppy, Dogs—1, Cossack Kennels, Cossack Dominique.

Canadian-bred, Limit and Open, Dogs—1, Harry Short, Scrumptious.

Winners, Dogs—Cossack Dominique.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Scrumptious.

Canadian-bred, Bitches—1, J. Procter, Lovat Emma; 2, Harry Short, Olgaita.

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Winners, Bitches—Lovat Emma.

Reserve Winners, Bitches—Olgaita.

Best of Breed—Cossack Dominique.

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The British Columbia News



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

B. C. fanciers will regret to hear of the passing of and esteemed friend, J. S. (Jack) Hickford, who was one of the pioneers of the Victoria City Kennel Club, and always a hard worker for the cause. Many will remember him exhibiting that grand English Setter "Mallwyd Bob", who proved to be such a wonderful sire, and many of the good ones to-day are descended from him. At one time Jack was in partnership with Tom Withers, and they owned that magnificent English Setter, Ch. "Arbutus Swallow", who won enough cups and silverware to stock a jeweler's store. Another good one owned by them was "Arbutus Sidar". In latter years his fancy turned to wavy-coated Retrievers and many good ones of his breeding graced the show benches. Jack was badly gassed in the late war, which no doubt contributed to his early demise. A man of sterling qualities, a good sport and a true fancier such as he was, we can ill afford to lose.

The Nanaimo Kennel Club's fixture is the first on the list of the B.C. summer circuit on August 9th, and they are to be heartily congratulated on securing the services of that great International Judge, Charles G. Hopton, of New York. Last year this go-ahead club staged a nice two-point show, but this year they are to go one, and possibly two points better, and if they work as hard as they did last year, there is little doubt but what their efforts will be well rewarded, as a judge of this calibre should draw a record entry.

"Mallwyd Monarch", the dog possessing that marvelously chiseled head and glorious front and a real mover, has passed into the ownership of Dr. Daw. Some two years ago this dog was sent out to this country by that great English Setter breeder, Tom Steadman, and he has proved himself a worthy sire, and many fanciers are availing themselves of his service. The congenial Dr. is continually breeding the much-sought-after Blue Beltons, for which he finds a ready market. Recently he shipped to L. G. Kennedy of Binghamton, N.Y., two very promising puppies, and Mr. Kennedy was more than pleased with his purchase. That grand young bitch, "Monte Carlo Topsy," who has done so much winning in the Field Trails, is now nursing a nice litter by "Blue Merle of Esatham", and of which the Dr. expects great things.

Harry MacKenzie reports the sale of "Gypsy of Bank Bay" to Mr. Toscanini of the Bayview Kennels, San Francisco. This bitch was awarded at Victoria show last May under International Judge Geo. A. Cranfield, 1st Canadian-bred, 1st Open, Winners Bitch, Best Opposite, and coupled with "Patsy of Bank Bay" won the Best Brace in Show of all breeds. At Vancouver last April she went Reserve Winners, being placed over two champions. Harry thought a great deal of this bitch, and particularly her great show future, and was very loath to part with her. However on account of his continued poor health, he has been compelled to considerably reduce his kennel of English Setters. It is understood her new owner has entered her at several shows in the south and her career will be closely watched by Harry and those who know her.

W. C. C. Burns of Deep Cove, whose famous Springers carry the "Burnside" prefix, reports the sale of several puppies—three of which have found a home in a large eastern kennel. One has not to look far for the reason

for the demand for this stock, when such celebrities as Int. Ch. "L'le Messenger Boy" and Int. Ch. "Marvel of Avandale" appear in the pedigree as "Grandparents", and "Wynne of Avandale" as sire, the dog that went to Winners and best opposite at Victoria last May. Besides, Mr. Burns takes advantage of the advertising space in Kennel & Bench quite often, and lets the world know that he has the goods for sale.

The Kinrose Kennel inmates have been increased by a nice litter of five Scotties—3 males and 2 females—sired by Ch. "Eglington Lairdie", and already Mrs. Creighton has sold two of this litter to a client in the south, where most of the good ones from this kennel find homes.

Mrs. Hedley-Peek, of the Widbrook Kennels at Deep Cove, is experiencing a good demand for her Dandie Dinmonts and Daschunds, and has disposed of several puppies during the past few weeks. This kennel suffered a very heavy loss recently, when a beautiful Dandie bitch died whelping. However a Daschund bitch helped to compensate the owner by whelping eight puppies and raising them all. On visiting these kennels, which are situated somewhat off the beaten track and surrounded by bush, one is guided by the harsh bark of the "Dandies", which is so distinguishable from almost all terriers. I wonder what Piper Allan or J. C. Dagleish or Walter Scott would think if they could visit this kennel and find our great border-bred terrier tucked away in the "Wild and Woolly West", yet under such natural conditions. Some day I hope to be able to give the history of this wonderful kennel.

The Sealyham fanciers will be pleased to hear of the arrival of two very valuable dogs from England. The dogs were brought out via the Panama Canal by Mrs. Dixon and are now located with Mrs. Drury at "Saltair" Chemainus, B.C. I understand they have both done considerable winning previous to their importation at many of the larger shows, including Crufts. This breed is becoming very popular with our lady fanciers, and no doubt they will welcome this new blood.

The Whippet fanciers will be interested to learn that Thomas Cornall of Victoria, has purchased from "Bill" Coule, that grand imported bitch, "Treffenan Flack," with a view to breeding her to Major Niven's Int. Ch. "Taffy's Pride," and establishing the breed in this city. What a wonderful combination this should prove to be, as the breeding of both is absolutely the best that can be obtained. Mr. Cornall has owned and bred many good racehorses in his day, and he still retains the sporting spirit, and doubtless when he purchased this bitch he had in mind the establishing of a Whippet Racing Club in Victoria. Such a club, if conducted by men of his calibre, would go far to encourage the breeding of the "Miners Racehorse" and popularise the great sport of "racing-to-the rag."

The news has just reached me of the passing of that grand English Setter, "Leonadas-of-Ware." Many of the local fanciers will remember this dog being imported by that good fancier, "Bert" Hill, who at that time resided in Victoria, but who, I regret to say, has also passed on. During his short stay here, he certainly left his mark,

and that grand old sportsman, Frank Topp Turner, was one to realize the possibilities of this dog, and he bred Ch. "Peg O' My Heart" to him and the result of the mating was Ch. "Heather Shot Over," "Heather Dawn" and "Heather Grouse," and all were real good ones. "Leonadas" was sold to the Inglehurst Kennels, N.Y., where he sired four champions and there ended his days.

We are all pleased to hear of a new fancier for the Cocker Spaniel in the person of Mrs. Hurley, of Victoria, who is the proud owner of a sweet little bitch from "Tommy" Murray's famous Goldstream Kennels, who recently whelped six puppies sired by "Goldstream Ambassador." Tommy paid a visit to Victoria recently and returned to Vancouver accompanied by two of this litter which he says are very promising.

In my remarks on the Victoria Show last month, I omitted to mention that Mrs. K. Hamilton, of Seattle, brought over a pleasing very little Pekingese, "Dak Kee of Shantung," bred by Mrs. Castle. This little dog ran "Moy of Chinatown" a very close race in the Open Dogs, and was very favourably commented upon by Judge Kynoch. "Ja Kee of Yun Nan," another Peke shown by this lady, was awarded 1st, Limit, and Reserve Winners.

Bob Eastham, having disposed of his English Setters, has now turned his fancy to the "Scottie" and purchased "Jock of Balgownie" (Ch. "Brestonian Venture" ex Merlewood Portia) and we wish him every success with his new breed.

I would like to express my appreciation to those who have phoned and written me regarding my previous articles on trimming and preparing a dog for exhibition. It is very encouraging to receive so many complimentary letters and requests for a continuance of these articles. This month I will endeavour, in my humble way, to convey to you the methods which should be employed to put a Springer or Cocker Spaniel into show condition.

Remember, that condition plays a very prominent part in exhibiting dogs on the Show Bench. A great many fanciers do not pay sufficient attention to putting their dogs down in real hard shape, which is a real advantage under almost any judge. Providing your dog has a good constitution and is a good doer and you have kept him free from worms, there should be no difficulty in keeping him fit. He should be fed regularly, morning and evening, and given reasonable time in which to clean up his



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food and any left should then be removed. Coaxing a dog to eat, unless he is very sick, is bad practice. His daily exercise should not be overlooked and remember, you cannot feed him too much of this.

With regard to the trimming, a little should be taken off the coat daily accompanied by the usual combing and brushing. Take a look at his teeth once in a while and remove the film with a tooth brush and any of the recognized tooth pastes; this will prolong the life of the teeth, just as it will your own. Commence the trimming by taking off all the rough hair at the base of the ear up to the occipital bone, then from the base of the ear work down to the tip, also remove a little from under the ear, which allows it to hang in a fold close to the head, then remove eyebrows and whiskers. The ears will then look low set, giving the head a much more aristocratic appearance; next remove any long and curly hair from the neck and shoulders and keep raising the hair upwards and comb clean back to the shoulder blades, and then clean out carefully under the throat; this will make your dog look cleaner and give him the desired reach in neck. Work down the front legs and pull out all straggling hairs with your fingers; then take off the rough hair from the outer edges of the feet and a very small portion from between the toes as this is for protection in the field. Keep the toenails short. Next start on the body and take off all rough and dead hair, except from the brisket, but pinch a little from the loin to give the necessary "cut up", only smarten and tidy the hindquarters, leave the breeching alone, but smarten up the tail by taking a little from the root and all very long hairs from underneath. Having done all this, keep the hound glove going daily accompanied by a daily rub-down with a piece of velvet, or a rub-down with your bare hand, will work up a beautiful polish. A piece of sandpaper rubbed over the skull and cheeks will remove quite a lot of hair. Some fanciers keep a light rug on their dogs to keep down the coat, especially after washing. A little glycerine or Livers of Sulphur added to water when washing, will give a black coat a wonderful gloss.

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THE CANADIAN FANCY



By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE sincere thanks of all who are really interested in the improvement of "man's best friend," the well-bred dog, should be extended to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, for their endeavour to keep their extremely valuable records reliable. The recent false pedigree charge laid by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, at the instigation of John W. Brant, the accountant of the Canadian Live Stock Records, against two very prominent bulldog exhibitors, should certainly serve as a warning to pedigree fakers. Breeding any kind of live stock is difficult enough, and it is made doubly so by unscrupulous breeders who, for monetary gains, give false pedigrees. If our records are not reliable, breeders are up against a very serious problem in scientific breeding. To-day, if we want to succeed, and make a name for our kennel, we have to make our breeding problems scientific. The old haphazard ways of breeding are things of the past, and the real science of breeding has to be given very serious thought; pedigrees and strains have to be considered before deciding on the dog to whom we are going to mate our bitch. A dog may give one the impression, from his type and make up, that he is the dog that should "nick" well with our bitch, but, after going over his pedigree, we may find that his strain may have the same fault from which we are trying to get away. When selecting a sire, many scientific breeders have gone out of the dog game through pedigree fakers, having found out that pedigrees cannot always be relied upon. This is not the fault of the Canadian Live Stock Records, but as I wrote earlier on, through unscrupulous breeders who, for monetary gain, register their pups under false pedigrees.

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It is no use closing our eyes to facts. We have in Canada men who are giving false pedigrees to-day, and it is up to all of us who come against any case of falsifying pedigrees, that the facts should at once be laid before the Canadian Live Stock Records. Only a few weeks ago, I heard a statement made by a prominent exhibitor, that it was a common practice, when registering litters, to add one or more to the number of the litter. Personally, I have enough faith in our Canadian breeders to know that this statement was a "hot air" statement and that it could not be supported by proof, but usually there is not smoke without a fire, and maybe we have in our midst some of these pedigree fakers who will add to the number of the litters, and the sooner they are run out of the Fancy the better.

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Another very serious evil which we, like all other countries that are breeding and exhibiting dogs, have to contend with, is the colour faker, and this is a very serious problem. The colour artist or, as he should be rightly termed, the Colour Faker, has become very bold of late years, probably because so few cases have been brought before the Canadian Kennel Club. Colour is of great importance in many breeds, and in some, there is a desire to strive for a condition of things which may occur in rare instances, but is, in the majority of cases, absent. The Colour Faker here comes along, and seeks to im-

prove the dog who may be wanting in colour, by dyeing. Some of the breeds upon which the Colour Faker is working, are Irish Terriers, Boston Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Airedale Terriers and Pomeranians. Exhibitors seem loath to lay charges, and judges are in the same category; why, I don't know. Carrying my memory back about twenty years, I can remember a famous case, brought before the English Kennel Club, against a very prominent Irish Terrier exhibitor for using colouring matter to darken the coat of his terriers. The charges were proven and the exhibitor was disqualified for life, not being allowed to show or attend shows held under the jurisdiction of the English Kennel Club. This disqualification had a good effect on the other colour fakers, but they are getting bold again. At a recent show I attended a dog was dismissed by the judge for having, in the judge's opinion, had his nose coloured. I admired the judge dismissing the dog, but he, in my opinion, did not go far enough. If he thought the dog's nose had been improperly tampered with, he should have called in the show veterinary surgeon, and if his suspicions were confirmed, then it was the judges' duty to lay charges against the dog's owner. Many dogs have light eyes, and here again, the Colour Faker steps in with his nefarious art. The faker has been left alone so long that he is getting bolder and bolder, and besides using colour, now uses the needle and knife; ears are "dropped", and tails are "needed." The pedigree, colour and needle faker are a very serious menace to our fascinating hobby, and the sooner they are run out the better for the Fancy.

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One could not possibly fail to notice the most attractive advertisement in the July issue of Kennel and Bench, of the forty-second International Show of the Canadian National Exhibition which is to be held on September 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This is to be an All-Canada Year for the C. N. E., and therefore, the three hundred and forty-seven classes, and the \$5,000.00 cash prizes, are to be given out, by an All-Canadian team of judges, consisting of the following: Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Geo. Kynoch, V. G. Perry, and T. P. Ritchie. A real championship team, who should certainly draw a five-point show.

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My copy has to be in before the results are to hand of the Edmonton Dog Fanciers Club Show. The show is certainly run by a real live sporting committee, and I expect our Manitoba director, George Kynoch, had some difficult problems before he awarded the handsome trophy for Best in Show.

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A real comer amongst the new clubs, is the Kingston Kennel Club, who are again holding their second show with the Kingston Industrial Exhibition, on September 10th, 11th and 12th. Kingston show last year was one of the best-managed shows the writer attended, and President W. M. Nickle, and Secretary Chas. L. Bowen, are out this year for a record. The judge is Bert Swann, and he should draw a most representative entry,—a far larger one than at the first show, when the show dates clashed with another Ontario fixture.

The writer, during the last week, was indeed sorry to miss the well-known Fox Terrier breeder and exhibitor, R. H. F. Purdon, who had motored from Vancouver and passed through Belleville on his way to Montreal, where he was getting his ship for England. I understand that our Vancouver friend is spending some time in England, and he should arrive at the start of England's show month, August. Fanciers on the American continent can hardly realize the vast number of shows which are held in the British Isles during August. Before the war, the writer had always the problem of arranging for over three hundred shows to be reported, and the number has increase since then. I do not know if R. H. F. Purdon has visited England before; if not, he is going to get some surprises when he sees a show consisting of a thousand to fifteen hundred dogs, all judged between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Many of these one-day shows are held in conjunction with the local agricultural shows and most delightful and enjoyable shows they are. A real good puppy during this month can easily enrich his owner's bank-roll by five hundred dollars or more with prize money. R. H. F. Purdon is the owner, with his wife, of a very select kennel of Wire-haired Fox Terriers, and the writer would like to be going with him across the pond to look over the Wire-haired Fox Terriers winning at present in England. Rumour, always a fickle dame, has it that there are few real stars competing, but this may be altered



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by the end of August, for, as I have previously written, August is show month. Many good youngsters are "kept" for this month's campaign.

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My mail for the month contains some most interesting photographs of Oscar C. Pierson's Beagles, and also some Pointers and Setters that are being trained at Williamsville, N.Y., for the Fall Field Trials. Oscar Pierson is intending to visit Williamsville in the very near future, and has

promised to get some good photographs of his Setters and Pointers. One of which the writer is very much interested in seeing, is the Setter, River Park Molly, who had a very successful debut at Buffalo show, and I understand is showing equal promise in the Field.

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A most interesting letter has arrived from Walter A. Thompson, Red Deer, who sends some most interesting facts of the English Setter situation around Vancouver. During one of my trips through the West, and when crossing from Vancouver to Seattle, I spent an hour or so in Victoria, and fully intended then to visit some of the Setter breeders on this beautiful island. Whilst looking up train connections, a friend came along who was taking the afternoon boat to Seattle, and my plans at the last moment were changed. Walter A. Thompson was deputed by some friends in Nanaimo, which I understand is one of the doggiest cities in the West, to meet me at the station and act as my guide. Fate interfered and the well-known field trial Setter man could not get to the station, and I missed a trip that I have always regretted. However, next time, I intend to give myself plenty of leeway in the way of time and see for myself how the Victoria English Setters compare with others. Walter Thompson's description of the work done by these English Setters and the number of grouse and pheasants to be obtained, reminds me that my twelve-bore has not been out of its case for



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many a year, and that the last time it was pointed at pheasants was eight or nine years ago, and then on Dr. Colmer's little shoot at Yeovil, Somerset. Of late years, Walter Thompson has gone in strongly for Labrador Retrievers and Wire-haired Pointing Griffons. But the old saying, "once a Setter man always a Setter man" holds good with Walter Thompson, for he now has another Setter in his kennel which he is hoping may emulate the deeds of his old Setter bitch in the breeding kennel, she being the dam of, among others, Rowland's Masterpiece, Rowland's Pathfinder and Int. Ch. Saxon's Beauty; the first-named gained his title of champion before attaining the age of eleven months, and the other two both won the Victoria Times' challenge cup for Best Sporting Dog at Victoria Kennel Club Show. Our President's appeal to sportsmanship, is thoroughly endorsed by this well-known sportsman, who writes:—"Of course we who have been raised amongst dogs, are prone to expect too much from men who have acquired dog lore from books, but it behooves every one of us to be a good loser, and our President's appeal should often appear in Kennel and Bench."

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The death of the Wire-haired Fox Terrier, "Ch. Watteau Review," is not only a severe loss to those good sportsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, but also to the Canadian Wire Fancy. "Review" always impressed the writer as if he would make his mark as a sire, and I sincerely hope that the Vivadora



"The Peke Picnic"—all right on the Peke-inites but rather tough on the poor Pekes.

Kennel has amongst its puppies a son of "Review" that will soon be available at stud.

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Writing of Wires reminds me that when in Oshawa, a few days ago, I was shown two nice young Wire bitches, by Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, who informed me that they were bred by her sister, Mrs. Eric Phillips, who brought back the sire and dam from England. One of these pups should be about ready for the National Kennel Club Show, and I trust that Miss McLaughlin can be induced to enter, and maybe, her sister, Mrs. Eric Phillips, can also be persuaded to enter the sire and dam.

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If there were only a few more fanciers like Dick Zwicker, the Canadian Fancy pages would be so much easier

to write. Everyone wants news, the Fancy, the writer and our Editor, but although the cry goes out, "Send along your news," the Fancy just sits still and entirely forgets these pages are set aside month by month for "happenings" in the Kennel or Shows. Every week, I might say, nearly every day, I get a call from some friend from across the border, who is holidaying in Canada, and before long the usual question is asked, "Where can I see some good dogs?" Out comes the red and white cover containing Kennel and Bench, and my offer they take it along. But I have often wondered why the Canadian fanciers neglect this wonderful market. Kennels can not be kept on air, and our hobby is all the more interesting if it can be made to pay its way; and it can, for there are hun-



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dreds, I can even say, thousands, of fanciers from across the border who are travelling by car on our excellent highways, and many are looking for a Canadian-bred dog. We have a unique medium for publicity in *Kennel and Bench*, and I again would like to try and impress upon owners of kennels that the one sure way to help to pay the feed bill is to use the editorial and business pages of *Kennel and Bench*. Harking back to Dick Zwicker's letter, which contained a very beautiful photograph of Dick's Russian Wolfhound, "Petrofiki of Marlboro," a cut from which will appear in these columns. I have never yet seen Petrofiki, but his record proves that he must be an outstanding specimen of his variety, for he was placed reserve best in show at Montreal, Toronto Kennel Club, and Halifax; and at the two first-mentioned shows he won the Canadian Kennel Club trophy for Best Canadian-bred, and was best bred by exhibitor at all three.

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F. W. Johnson, manager of the Northern Electric Company at Halifax, is a newcomer, who is going to go far in Smooth Fox Terrier circles. He has recently acquired Ch. Prides Hill Resultant and also Prides Hill Sapphire, who has not been placed lower than reserve winners, and was twice winners at such important shows as Newhaven, Hartford, Boston, Montreal and Toronto. F. W. Johnson is a real acquisition to the Fancy and from what I hear, intends to try and get Smooths back again to where they were a few years in Canada. Smooth Fox Terriers were, some twenty-five years ago, the leaders amongst the Terrier division; then came the Wire vogue and the Smooths had to take a back seat. Recent shows in England prove that a great renewal of interest is being taken in Smooths and it only wants another Sabine Fernie or Forever, to put them right back again into favor. I have not seen the breeding of Resultant, but his name leads me to believe and hope that he may be a descendant of Ch. Sabine Resultant. F. H. Farwell, the man who placed Smooths right on the map in the U.S.A., and then gave up his wonderful kennel at Orange, Texas, where I saw close on two hundred Smooths when I visited the kennel in 1916, when on my way out to judge San Francisco show, made one of his very welcome reappearances at the Terrier show at New York, where he judged the Smooths, and seemed to be as keen as ever. I have often wondered since, whether some of the

lengthy conversations he had with George Steadman Thomas had anything to do with commissions for Terriers to fill up some of those empty kennels at Orange, Texas. Here's hoping they may, for the founder of the Sabine strain of Smooth Fox Terriers would receive a very hearty welcome if he came back to the ranks of Smooth Fox Terrier exhibitors.

Miss Alice O'Brien, who has gotten together a very select kennel of Sealyham Terriers at Halifax, has, I hear, been spending some time in England and is expected back now very shortly; and rumour has it that Miss O'Brien will have several good Terriers on the boat. In fact, from the accounts of doggy happenings in Halifax, it certainly looks as if my care-free, Freeman Lloyd, will find the competition at Halifax very sultry. My friend Ralph's Danes have been increased and his good bitch was bred at Toronto to the winning dog, Von Zar Baron, at the Shriners show, and I hear that Dick Zwicker has taken on another variety—Pointers—and has some real contenders by Ochterlovev Pilot, bred by Ferndale England for seven generations back, and out of last year's Halifax Best of Breed, Easter Peggy, a granddaughter of His Majesty, recognized as one of, if not the best, pointer in England. The hard-working and efficient Secretary of the Halifax Show, which by the way, is to be held on August 28th and 29th, is shortly expecting no less than five litters of Collies.

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It is surely about time that our "Jimmy" renewed his acquaintance with the Maritime lobsters, and I am hoping that he may find time to take in, not only Halifax Show, but also the New Brunswick Kennel Club,

which is to be held at Saint John, N.B., on September 1st to 4th. T. A. Linton appears to have all the preliminary arrangements well forward. I intend motoring from Belleville to Saint John, and would be glad to hear from any fanciers whose kennels I would pass nearby. From Montreal, we intend to go on to Knowlton, Que., and through Sherbrooke.

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Oscar Pierson very truly writes that few of us know what is required in a Field Trial Pointer or Setter. First is speed; second is range, a dog that will get out and go, working his country intelligently out on the sky-line, with no let-up; third, style, which means running with head up and carrying a merry stern, always swinging and never below the level of his back; fourth, bird sense—a dog that looks for the likely places, when he points he produces, is staunch to shot, and points with both ends up. Many shooting men denounce a Field Trial dog and prefer an ordinary "plodder," which makes a point every few yards and does not produce a bird. Why, as Oscar Pierson writes, on pheasants the bird runs ahead of the "plodder" and you follow it from field to field, only to find eventually, maybe when it gets in the open, that it is a hen, which makes you feel like breaking the law or shooting the dog. A good fast dog, when the bird moves, cuts loose with a burst of speed and circles the bird and comes in head on. The results are the bird squats and the dog points, and all that is necessary is to walk over and produce the bird. How good it makes you feel to drive up to a field, open the back of your car and turn out a pair of dogs that are away like a flash, with heads up and tails whipping. You climb on



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the running-board of your car and wave your hat,—the course for them to take. One makes a point, the other backs him. Then you feel that you don't mind feeding them for another week.

"I am talking from experience," goes on my correspondent. "My first Setter was a plug; also the second and third. To-day, I have no room in my kennel for plugs." Sounds exciting to me, as one who has never seen an American Field Trial. I hope to see some this coming season, and find out for myself whether the arrangements are very much different from the Field Trials I attended in England.

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The Pekin Palace Dog Association of Canada, headquarters at Toronto, invited all their members to a picnic at La Salle Park, near Hamilton, on Juen 29th. The Gray Coach Lines bus left Toronto with a full load, at 11 a.m., and arrived at the park at 1 p.m. The committee at once got busy and prepared luncheon, which was most tastefully set out under the shade of the trees. After thoroughly enjoying the many tasty things provided, the members joined in games of every description until 6 p.m., when the call for supper came. Then the men participated in a game of football. The outing, which was provided free by the Association, was a very great success, and thanks are due to Mrs. Pendlebury, Mrs. Luke Tait, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Mildred Walker, the committee who were responsible for the success of the outing. The day was gloriously fine and the members are eagerly looking forward to another outing.

Dr. H. E. Batt, the founder of the Haldon Kennels of Scottish Terriers at Guelph, Ont., is, I understand, sailing for England on July 18th, for the big Poultry Congress, and also the World's Veterinary Congress; and also, as Mrs. Batt hints, putting in a little time visiting shows and Scottie kennels. The genial Doctor, I know, will receive a warm welcome from the English Fancy. He is a real fancier and one who has had much to do in improving our Scotties around Ontario. Mrs. Batt is going to have a pretty busy time whilst her husband is away, for at the time of writing, there are five litters in the kennel and more expected. When Dr. Batt returns he will not only see a number of new puppies, but several trophies won by the Haldon Scotties, for one thing is certain that the Haldon's will be present competing at all the shows Mrs. Batt can manage to attend.

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It is indeed a pleasure to note the number of new clubs that have been formed, and a very hearty welcome is extended to the Welland District Kennel Club who are holding their first open show on September 24th and 25th. They are fortunate in having a most energetic Secretary-Treasurer in Walter Lee, who is preparing a very liberal and tempting prize list, backed up by a wonderful array of specials and several handsome cups. The writer has been asked to judge the show and has accepted the invitation.

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The Picnic and Field Day held by the English Bulldog Club of Canada,

at Exhibition Park, on July 5th, will live in the memory of the gathering of members and their families who enjoyed the festivities of the day.

The programme was arranged by the Secretary, F. W. Walkerdine, who was ably assisted by the President, Reg. P. Sparkes, and everything went off like clockwork.

Fifteen events were on the programme, and over fifty prizes were given out to the winners of the various events, and each event carried three prizes. The prizes were very evenly distributed, owing to the fact that only one first and second prize could be won by the same party, thus preventing any athlete from taking all the spoils.

Two clowns were among the party and gave lots of fun to all, and especially to the kiddies, for these clowns were distributing balloons, Wrigley's gum, chocolate, flying canaries, etc., and what a day the kiddies did have. Every child was presented with a ball, whether it won a place or not in the children's races.

Sharp at 5.30 p.m. the gathering made its way to the Transportation Building, where splendid arrangements were made for preparation of the evening meal. Eats were plenty and during the meal the bean guessing competition was arranged, and Messrs. Sparkes and Walkerdine went their rounds among the folks at the tables making a record of the guesses, and finally the correct number was 911, and only one had the correct guess and received a very appropriate prize.

Supper, then out to finish the sports events, which came to a finish just at 8.30 p.m.

HALF A DOG

By TIM DEALY

(Continued from Page 52 last issue.)

PETE walked forward slowly on foot, his whistle in his mouth, his battered gray hat aslant on his head. He was vaguely aware of Colonel Ambrose, mounted again, on his right. But Pete kept his eyes on Brown Robin.

The half-breed puppy worked busily, head high as he skimmed through the flatter expanses, lower as he ambled speedily through the shinnery and cover. On his first cast, he sped swiftly a quarter of a mile toward a low-lying fringe of trees that bounded a creek bank and disappeared into the brush. He came out a hundred yards ahead and, without so much as a glance back at his master, cast forward again across the course to the right. Here a broad ditch, denuded and bare of cover, blocked his way. Brown Robin disappeared over the brink and Pete's heart beat rapidly. No birds in a ditch like that this time of day!

Pete's lips trembled on the whistle, but, even as they did so, a red flash reappeared on the far side of the ditch and Brown Robin, still running gaily, made for a motte of scrub oak and underbrush far ahead. It was another beautiful cast and, behind him, Pete could hear the gallery shout in approval. Out again sped Brown Robin and again he crossed before the little cavalcade of men and horses, but always boring ahead. Half way across the flat expanse, he glanced over his shoulder at Pete, still running, but Pete made no motion. Brown Robin was off on his third long cast, this time to the left again.

But Brown Robin was not alone in the gallery approval. The big-boned pointer pup had also made three long casts, his trail and that of Brown Robin's criss-crossing twice ahead of the horses. Both times Pete had seen the white flash of the pointer as he went away. It was plain that this was a real race.

Now, a half-mile ahead of the gallery, the ground rose upward in a long slope and, as the two puppies went on their fourth cast, both disappeared over the horizon. Pete dropped back to his horse and the little troop of riders broke into a canter to get to the top of the rise. Pee dismounted again on the other side of the hill and looked forward. Save for a dense thicket of trees and undergrowth far to the left, this part of the course was a bare plain, covered only with foot high grass, waving

in the wind. A third of a mile ahead of the horses, the pointer pup's undulating back could be seen above the grass to the right. But Brown Robin was out of sight!

Pete's heart beat rapidly. He walked forward slowly, scanning the country with his eye for the familiar red spot. The gallery moved on. A ravine showed up suddenly to the right, and Colonel Ambrose waved his dog toward it with a hat held far aloft. The pup hesitated for a moment, then sped off obediently. Brown Robin was still nowhere to be seen. Pete heard a short laugh in the gallery behind; a gruff voice floated out distinctly.

"Gone off on a rabbit chase—never seen one o' them red dogs that wouldn't."

One of the judges spurred up to Pete's side. "Your dog's out of judgment, sir."

Pete nodded and motioned for his horse. Walter brought it forward. "Better give him th' whistle," he urged guardedly, as Pete fumbled for the stirrup.

"Whistle, nothing!" said Pete tensely. "Bobby knows his stuff. I'll find him."

"A Red Dog at That!"

He galloped ahead to the left and bore steadily down on the dense thicket to the far side of the course. Little clods of earth flew back from his horse's flying hoofs. Someone in the gallery laughed, and addressed the other rider.

"A plump wild goose chase! That red pup's not in that cover. In th' fust place, he couldn't 'a' got to it fore we topped th' rise. Second place, even if he had he'd a-worked it by this time an' been out ahead. Can't tell me—that dog's after fur. They won't ketch him by this time tomorrow."

Several nodded and turned their attention to the pointer pup that was busily working up the ravine to the right.

Walter was the first to see Pete reappear. He called hoarsely and the gallery swung about in their saddles. Pete rode at a gallop from the thicket, stopping suddenly in the plain just ahead of the moving mass of men and horses. He waved his hat, shouting something that was lost in the wind. The judges trotted toward him, straining their ears. Walter, further to the left, put his horse to a gallop. Pete waved his hat and shouted again.

Walter wrenched his horse about savagely and sped back toward the judges.

"Point!" he yelled excitedly. "Point!" He pointed his finger toward Pete.

Incredulous, for this was something rare in a puppy stake, the judges and the gallery spurred across the field toward the young handler. Pete sat still, awaiting their coming.

"Point, sir?" asked one of the judges, reining in his horse.

"Point," said Pete calmly, getting down from the saddle and handing the reins to Walter.

He walked forward toward the thicket, with the judges and the more venturesome of the riders close behind. Pete stopped suddenly. Ten yards ahead a spot of red, perfectly stationary, showed up against the brown foliage. It was Brown Robin, tail high, forefoot daintily lifted, neck arched. He stood like a statue.

Pete eased forward slowly. "Steady, Bobby—steady, boy." A quivering of Brown Robin's eager nostrils was the only response.

Both the judges now stood directly behind Pete and, at their rear, fully half a hundred dismounted men crowded in with soft steps and bated breath. There was a momentary silence. Then came the judge's voice and there was a strange excitement in its tones.

"Flush your birds, sir."

Pete bored in. "Steady, boy," he crooned in a soft voice. He reached Brown Robin's tail, was even with his body and then passed beyond his head. Brown Robin quivered, but stood staunch. Pete pressed forward a few more yards and "Wh-rr-rr-rr!" With a rush and a roaring of wings, the covey was up. "Down," sang out Pete simultaneously and, at the word, Brown Robin prostrated himself on his eager little belly. . . . A concerted sigh, like wind in the tree branches, arose from the group of men to the rear.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed one voice. "And a red dog at that!"

Then a babble, arising suddenly, drowned out further intelligible remarks. Pete stroked Brown Robin's head softly as the crowd straggled out of the brush into the open fields again.

"Who trained that pup, sir?" asked one of the judges, as he reached the edge of the clearing.

"I did, sir," replied Pete.

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"He's mighty well trained, sir," said the judge respectfully, as he mounted his horse. "All right, gentlemen, five minutes more for this brace."

And Brown Robin was off on another cast.

A Dose of Razzberries.

The puppy stakes were over with the running of the eleventh brace, and the gallery stood at ease awaiting the decision of the judges. Would a second series be run? Or was there any pup outstanding enough to win the stake without a second series? There was the red dog pup, of course, the only one that had found birds and handled them. But then he was a red dog, after all, and the Irish have to show unusual class to win against pointers and setters. There's an inherited cloud of prejudice and precedent that any judge has to overcome.

The judges came forward. "First place," the spokesman said, "goes to Brown Robin, handled by Pete Dickson. There'll be a second series right after lunch to decide on the winners of the second and third places."

Walter banged Pete unmercifully on the back as the crowd pressed forward to offer congratulations. Mr. Gaines was one of the first to hold out his hand. Colonel Ambrose brought up in the rear, his face crimson. But his sense of grim humor remained.

"Congratulations," he sneered at Pete, as he shook his hand perfunctorily, "on beating a real pointer pup with—with no dog at all."

Pete flushed, but Walter became

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more apoplectic than the colonel. Twice he filled his lungs for an outburst and twice he wilted. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"No dog a-tall!" he cried in a roaring voice. "You're all wet, Ambrose. The kid did jist what he said he was goin' to do. He beat you with half a dog. 'Cause Brown Robin is—Brown Robin is—Miss Mickey's pup!"

A gasp went up from the milling circle and Walter faded suddenly to the outskirts of the group where he faced Pete sheepishly. Pete, almost in tears, eyed him ruefully.

"Dumb fool that I am!" growled Walter angrily. "That'll cost me my job."

"And me," said Pete, whitening, "my purp."

A new outburst seized on the crowd that Pete and Walter had just left. Mr. Gaines had just heard the news. His voice was raised hoarsely. Walter and Pete retreated precipitately behind the dog wagon. A second later a handler walked by, grinning.

"What's th' big racket?" asked Walter, pointing in assumed carelessness.

"Ol' man Gaines," said the handler, "has done plumb cuckoo."

"Mad?" asked Walter, crestfallen.

"Mad, nothing!" replied the handler, grinning more expansively than ever.

"Then what's he bawlin' about?" asked Walter still anxious.

"He's a givin'," said the handler, "ole Ambrose an' them pointer men a big dose of th' razzberries. I never seed a man enjoy hisself so much in all my life."

(To be concluded)



Notes from the Maritimes



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

SEPTEMBER is the busiest dog show month in Canada, with the Eastern section monopolizing the dates. New Brunswick Kennel Club has been granted September 1, 2, 3 and 4 for their twenty-second annual show. This Maritime dog club for maturity and continuity are eligible for the "Old Guard" of kennel clubs in Canada or the U.S.A. A lot of good terrier blood has flowed under this canine structure of time. Only two charter members of this kennel club survive on its membership roll, Commissioner LeBaron Wilson and J. Vernon McLellan, both of Saint John. Mr. McLellan attended the recent Shriners convention in Toronto, he also showed one of the first registered cockers in these provinces about twenty years ago under the late Harry Lacey, who judged in this winter port city several times. The cocker referred to was Jock I, a good black spaniel by Ch. Fritz III, ex an Ontario-bred bitch of Ded Douglass' breeding. Bred by R. Kay, who owned cockers and some good collies. Commissioner Wilson is a laster in fox terriers—wires preferred. His first fox terrier exhibited was Old Bobs, a nice marked terrier, shown in 1900.

Other fox terrier fanciers of Saint John were:—Peter McCart, Joe Mulaly, F. G. Merritt, Henry Finnegan, A. G. Milne, J. Harly, J. W. Cassidy and H. B. Alward, all residents of Saint John; also W. H. Townsend of Kentville, N.S., and John C. Redmond, now residing in Montreal, who has a new wire dog recently imported from England sired by the noted Ch. Talavara Simon. Mr. Redmond then exhibited a wire dog called "Change", by Bank Note, ex Janet (imp.). J. A. S. MacLaren, previously mentioned in these columns as our first local importer of fox terriers, owned "Chops", who in 1897 sired Aldon Bess. The Aldon prefix was about that time used by Prof. MacDonald, Toronto University, who ably represented Canada in the early days of dogdom in America. So early! that the good "Professor" benched three of the six wires shown at the first American Kennel Club Show in New York, 1885.

To Mr. L. B. Wilson goes the credit

of breeding our first champion of this breed, a real, sterling, well-named wire dog, "Briar", all white with black ears. His breeding dam, Northern Janet by Liverail. Ch. Briar's best wins were at Montreal in 1913 at the Mount Royal Kennel Club Show. Thomas Moore and his "Donnington" fox terriers were "live wires" to contend with—but "Bob" Ross did the doing and fixing of the Saint John terriers and Briar went up over some real good imported ones. His teammate, Northern Rose, by Briar, ex Northern Janet, was awarded second and reserve winners—her first show and first time on a lead—such novices are quite a problem for any handler! Ch. Rightaway was another bred by the owner of Northern prefix. A capital, right-sized terrier that made a name for himself and his popular owner, Ralph Preston.

Garwood Kennels are now very much at home in their new and splendid location at Glen Falls, N.B. Ronald Vaughan, their busy owner, had splendid results from his *Kennel and Bench* advertising, ready sales and demand in June being "proof of the pudding". Specializing in fox terriers with some new buys and expectant litters in smooths, it would seem as though his wires would be pushed back—but only temporarily—as Garwood has some real bright show prospects by the winning dog, Humberville Cracker of Halifax. Cracker's owner, the genial W. G. Smith, who visited Glen Falls recently where he saw much to please, including three new smooths which are likely to land their new owner on top in this breed. Mr. Vaughan's new stud dog, Borlase Huntsman—well named and well bred, being by Miss Emery's Ch. Hermon Heir who was one of the best. Huntsman's dam is Borlase Spaewife, herself by That's Rippin. This good son of Hermon Heir has sterling qualities though a bit overdone for size. He has a capital, long, well-finished head, nice eye and ears, right in front and shoulders with enough bone, good feet, excellent quarters and set on. His virtues and such breeding is bound to improve the breed here. Dryden Daisy Maid of Garwood, an imported veteran bitch and own daughter of Cromwell Ochre Legacy, is now heavy

in whelp to B. Huntsman. Two new bitches in this kennel are bred by Chas. L. Mewburn, Hamilton, Ont., named Danby Marjorie and Danby Maggie. The former by the good stud dog, Ch. Heely President, is a year-old puppy, neatly made, owns a nice head, an attractive youngster. D. Maggie, a veteran of good qualities, very pronounced in rib, short back and the right size. A smart, keen terrier.

Robert Smith, our oldest exhibitor in Saint John, one who needs little and fears nothing, is still keen on a good terrier; though over ninety in years—just won't quit! In the gay '90's "Bob" Smith had owned Yorkshires, bull terriers, Newfoundlands, spaniels and setters. An American-bred year-old wire dog named Justamerwire is his newest venture bought this year to replace Garwood Attaboy, who disappeared off his bench stall at his last exhibition. This new fox terrier dog, bred by the Misses Nancy Higgins and Idolyn A. Morril, Portland, Me., is a white terrier with tan and black markings whose sire is Fair Test Guage and dam is Camperdown Alba Ophir. Mr. Smith has bright hopes for the mating of this new purchase with Ormsby Sweetheart, his best brood bitch, whose grandsire on both sides boast the late Int. Ch. Ridgeway Darkboy. The latter's son and Sweetheart's dad are Ormsby General—all good stuff! We wish "Bob" the best and a right turn of luck. May the new progeny of this blood rise and shine to warm the heart of our dog's best friend.

It's good news having Miss Alice O'Brien, Halifax, home again from England. Not empty handed, but with at least a couple of worthy terriers—a new dog and very smart Sealyham, of course! Also a charming wire bitch, a daughter of the well-known Ch. Wycollar Wonder, the latter sold by J. W. Turner to Mr. Harrison and his Anseon Kennels in France, but now the owner and his terriers reside in Buckinghamshire. The lucky owner is W. G. Smith, previously mentioned, who is starting well with fox terriers. But we will ask "Dick" Zwicker, my co-correspondent of these notes for Nova Scotia, to tell us more and about other new arrivals.

Last month the writer was much in-

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interested in seeing two really good Newfoundlands, both unshown specimens, owned by J. E. Donnelly, Rifle Range, Saint John. One an able-sized female, Lassie, his own breeding—sire, Major, ex Lady Hildes, the latter bred in Quebec. Lassie is a bitch of splendid make up, nice coat, color and lots of bone; with more time on her head and quarters she can do lots of winning. Major, her sire, bred by the local Newfoundlander, Isaac Hahn, is as sound and typical a dog as one could wish for of this breed. He owns a lovely head with short muzzle, dark hazel eyes, neat placed ears, great bone and rib with a splendid dense coat. We sincerely hope this dog will be shown; although a veteran, he is yet sound in all points and should be a valuable sire to maintain the merit of such a useful breed.

Setters and pointers at New Brunswick Kennel Club's last show ran a very even race, with prospects even brighter for the sporting breeds here in September, as new faces will be seen in Irish and English setters, pointers and spaniels. "Bobby" Orr of "Esco" has a very smart litter of handsome puppies out of his winning pointer bitch, "Lindy Flash", which won so many special prizes last season. These are sired by Benchfield Big Boy, who is by Stylish Mac, ex Post Road Wamp, sister to Port Road Dover. "Lindy" herself is a gentleman's shooting dog, most useful at finding and retrieving woodcock and partridge. She is by Stephenson's Flash, now Kilgrew's Mark, himself a western bench and field-trial winner. Gains Dapple Josie, also of this kennel (sired by Ch. Dapple Joe), is heavy in whelp to the deceased Ch. Post Road Jeff, that splendid pointer who, by a most unfortunate accident, met an untimely death this summer. Mr. Orr says "Josie" was the last bitch mated to this lamented sire.

"Where supply and demand meet" sounds like a practical slogan for a kennel, or so it works out for Gerald McCarthy of "Mayfly" prefix. An American market is the destination of his sales. One an Irish setter to Wm. F. Boland, Scranton, Penn., named Tyrone Irish Tim, by a local winning sire, Tyrone Bran, ex Mayo Doreen. This dog should to the right bitches produce some good reds, as "Bran" was by Ch. Tyrone Larry, ex Ch. Sonora Norma, while on her dam's side all were good local-bred stock.

Geo. Slater is another buyer from Mayfly's, a professional ball player of Philadelphia, Penn., who is purchasing a couple of nice pointers. Lady Brit, a bitch by Pohie Brit ex Blanche P., also a dog puppy to brace with the "Lady" this fall. Mr. Slater returns

to Saint John a welcome visitor who has bought sporting dogs in this city before—and satisfied!

"Stonehaven" collies in this city, of which there is no better blood in Canada, including as it does some bred by Mrs. Ilch, Red Bank, N.J.; Rev. Mr. Salter, England, and some good tricolors by "Mountaineer", formerly of Belleville, Ont. Matt Morris, their enthusiastic owner, now has some new stock-matured dogs and puppies, sable and white, tri-colors and blue merles, the latter of lovely type and color from his own bred bitch, Stonehaven Beauteous Princess, whose sire was the very noted Mountshannon Blue Smoke ex Blue Sylph O'Mountshannon. "Sylph" was an imported and most attractive blue merle, very pleasing in color, well coated, had true conformation and style. Mr. Morris used his own Stonehaven Silver Cloud to this "Princess" daughter of Sylph's, and now has four matured males that "more than fill the eye". The "Stonehaven" and "Oakland" kennels of A. V. Martin, Halifax, are doing the big thing for collies in the Maritimes. Mr. Morris is truly building up rather than leveling off, he is not concerned about novices' luck, which soon peters out. He is fortunate, too, in his son Arthur, who takes equal pride in keeping the select number in top form.

A new fancier added to the toy ranks in Saint John is Miss A. K. Lester, who has this summer started with two Canadian-bred Pekingese. Miss Lester likes the small ones and her ambition (may it grow!) is to raise some good "sleeves". Anyway, she is beginning with a small eight-pound red stud dog, Beau Beau of Rivercourt, bred by Mrs. Denyer Morris, Toronto. He was sired three years ago by Beau Fang of Badminton, who himself was sired by our own Maritime Ch. Ting Fang of Meri-



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dale, who is now enjoying peaceful retirement after twelve years of show career and active service, ten of which saw "happy days" with "Cedar-crest" in Kentville, N.S.; Beau Beau's dam is Sun Ray of Badminton. Her new bitch, Ming Win-Sum, whose dam is Ching Ching Paree, is a small biscuit with a dark mask and ear fringe and is just over a year old. We welcome Miss Lester to our doggy columns also as an exhibitor. This competition among breeds and breeders is the spice of life in our dog world.

Before you read these columns, entries for Nova Scotia Kennel Club and New Brunswick Kennel Club will have been closed. Premium lists will be mailed this month—July—as these notes are written. The show secretaries and committees deserve all assistance possible; exhibitors' entries mailed early are very encouraging and saves unnecessary telegrams and their expense. You city folks where the dog show is so near at hand—enter all eligibles—it's your show!

Freeman Lloyd, who judges in Halifax, is no stranger but a well-known authority, his name a household word through the canine press. So give him something to write home about.

"Lest we forget" this will be Walter Reeves' last four-day show—so fill up the classes with a big entry for the New Brunswick Club. He will have lots of time to do them without crowding—and right! Arrange early your vacation and make both shows.

For N.S.K.C. mail entries to Secretary A. V. Martin, 3 Watermain St., Halifax, N.S. For N.B.K.C., T. A. Linton, Box 662, Saint John, N.B., is show secretary.

For the convenience of all dogs benched at N.S.K.C. Show, August 26 to 29, entered and leaving early for

Saint John, the N.B.K.C. supt. and committee will care for any dogs arriving a full day or sooner before their show, September 1 to 4, assuring them of accommodation, care and attention.

THE S.S. Westernland, when she docked at Halifax, on July 14, landed a classy hound marked bitch with the extensive name of Queen Road White Collar Lass, for W. G. Smith, of Halifax. She was born July 28, 1929; bred by D. C. Stevens, Eng. Sired by Ch. Wycollar Wonder, by Ch. Wycollar Trail. Trail is also the sire of the young dog imported this spring by Fred Fougieri, this should prove an interesting mating and something worthwhile should come of it, dam Collar Boys Pride, a Grand-daughter of the Dutchess of Newcastle's Catchweight of Notts. Queen owns a very long lean head, neat ears topping the kind of neck you like to show the folks. She excels in hind-quarters, and movement, which should be a big asset to the "Wire Colony" of N.S.

Halifax fanciers are happy to welcome home Miss Alice O'Brien, our leading Sealyham breeder, who returned on the S.S. Westernland, last Monday, after several months spent in visiting the big shows and leading kennels in the Homeland. Miss O'Brien has purchased from Mrs. C. Charles, of the St. Margarets Prefix, an all-white dog with a spot over one eye, she considers him a big improvement on the two good females of the same Prefix who did so well for her the past few years at leading Canadian shows, he is registered as "St. Margarets Serial," by Ch. St. Margarets Serene, by Int. Ch. St. Margarets Surprise, dam Holbourne Hycinth by St. Margarets Slicko, by Ch. Slick of

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St. Margarets, this dog is still being shown in England, but will be out in time for the N.S.K.C. annual in August.

At a meeting of the N.S.K.C. held at the Halifax Board of Trade Rooms, on July 8th. A. V. Martin was elected Show Superintendent and J. E. Burns, Asst. Show Superintendent. The Premium lists will go in the mails the last of this month and entries close Aug. 16th. Many friends have shown a most sporting spirit by donating trophies for competition. We would like to see many of our friends present from Ontario and Quebec, as well as from the U.S.A.

DICK ZWICKER'S MOTHER DEAD.

Readers of the Nova Scotia section of our Maritime Notes will probably notice that part of the contributions, that seems to lack the usual energetic brightness usually associated with the Down East News, and the cause may be found in the death of the mother of M. B. Zwicker, one of our provincial contributors.

Mrs. Zwicker, "Dickey's Best Friend" passed away at the V. C. Hospital, where she had been for the last three months and no one realized more than Mr. Zwicker did, the very important part played in the success of the Marlboro Kennels by his mother. What a joy it was for her to nurse a backward puppy along and later to have such a youngster figure largely in the show awards.

On behalf of our readers and on our own behalf we offer this expression of real sorrow, and assure "Dickey" that we are all with him and behind him as he feels the loss of one that has meant so much in his life and in his hobbies.

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WHO STOLE BETTE O' THE NORTH?

FEBRUARY 26th and 27th were the dates granted Buffalo Kennel Club by the American Kennel Club for the 1930 Spring Show at Buffalo, and, of course, Buffalo being near the boundary, many Canadians made their annual visit to this convenient United States fixture, and as usual they fared well and returned with lots of praise for the friendly nature of their reception by the Buffalo management. They also came back to tell the story of the mysterious disappearance of one of the exhibits from the bench on the second day of the show.

Generous to a degree, the management preferred to announce the disappearance of the Schipperke "Bette O' The North" as strayed or stolen. "Bette" had been imported by George A. Cranfield, Santa Monica, California, sportsman, and had been turned over to Ben F. Lewis for the purpose of meeting all comers in competition at the larger shows. She should have made her debut at New York but her astute handler felt that she required further attention and preparation before starting up the "ladder of fame", and so excused her from the Westminster fixture. However, she came out at the Eastern Dog Club Show at Boston immediately after and won four points and the coveted best of breed. Buffalo followed and again the engaging "Bette" was awarded best of breed, and as the time drew near for the non-sporting group to be judged, her handler came to get her ready for the ring and was dumbfounded to find her stall empty.

Much water has passed under the bridge since February 27th, and in spite of a systematic search that is perhaps without parallel in dogdom, a search that had behind it the whole of the Buffalo police and detective departments, Buffalo Kennel Club as a unit and whatever help we were able to give from Canada. No one interested in the missing "Bette" was able to set eyes on her until the afternoon of July 10th, when she was returned obviously to offset as much as possible trouble that had come to certain parties that the search had involved.

Writing purely from memory, here is the whole story to date. On April 14th a man, since identified as Walter Newman, Buffalo, and a woman, since identified as Sophia Roth, Buffalo—both said to be Polanders in spite of the Americanized names given—came to Toronto and to the O' The North Schipperke Kennels of Mrs. E. Brown, for the purpose of having a female

Schipperke bred to her "Ch. Roff O' The North". Whilst the service was taking place Sophia Roth explained that the bitch had come over from England. That she was not registered and certainly would never be shown in this country, although her progeny might be. That she had been given to Sophia Roth by her sister as a Christmas present, and etc., etc. The service having been satisfactorily consummated the parties left.

Astute Mrs. Brown had been privileged to see "Bette O' The North" at New York, and her suspicions were aroused, as soon as possible thereafter she related her convictions to the Editor of Kennel and Bench, and he in turn immediately placed the information with Mr. W. H. Schwinger, the Secretary of Buffalo Kennel Club, who at once got in touch with the Sheriff of Erie County, and soon things were humming merrily from Santa Monica to Toronto, with Buffalo as the hub.

As soon as Sheriff Chas. A. Friberg and his Secretary, William Casper, were able to trace down Newman and Roth, Mrs. Brown and "ye editor" were called to Buffalo, where Mrs. Brown immediately identified both. First Sophia Roth was questioned and the seriousness of the situation was expertly explained to her, advice as to what consideration might be expected to follow confession and return of the stolen bitch.

Time and again such kindly advice was tendered, but quite as often it was stoically refused. Sophie Roth had not been at Toronto at all and that was that. Shown a photograph of "Bette O' The North", she said she thought it was a police dog. Next Walter Newman was questioned and he was immovable. He had not been to Toronto in two years or more. Confronted by positive proof that he had been in Toronto on April 14th, he was positively obdurate and gave it as his opinion that an attempt was being made deliberately to put him in jail. It has never been the writer's experience to notice so much courtesy extended to any accused parties by officials of the law as was apparent on this occasion. The importance of police court proceedings and their effects on the business of the two accused parties was particularly stressed, but every plea fell on deaf ears.

The result of the interrogations was purely an absolute denial of their knowledge of "Bette O' The North" further than that they had read in the

papers that the bitch was stolen, or had strayed from the show. They had not been in Toronto at all at the date quoted, so the Sheriff decided to hold both and have charges preferred on the evidence now available. On Monday, June 9th, Mrs. E. Brown swore to the information she had given and the identification she had made, and on Friday, June 13th, the case came before Judge Samuel Dickey in the city court. The witnesses were officers of Buffalo Kennel Club, Mrs. E. Brown, her son, Norman Brown, and Ted Ward, Clarkson, who had visited Mrs. Brown's Kennel on business at the time the accused parties had brought "Bette O' The North" for breeding purposes. Judge Dickey, after hearing the evidence, decided that the testimony so far warranted the holding of both parties for the grand jury on charges of criminally receiving stolen property, and set bail at \$5,000 in each case.

At the conclusion of this court all parties remained in the corridors of the Court House, and soon an atmosphere developed that seemed to indicate that something important was about to transpire. To such an extent did this belief extend that it was not altogether surprising when it became known that the solicitor for the accused parties would return the dog to J. D. Strachan, at his room at the Lafayette Hotel, some time before ten o'clock the following morning. However, the thrill of anticipation was lost entirely when the noon hour of the next day arrived and the missing "Bette" and her expectant litter failed to make an appearance, and so Judge Dickey's ruling was quickly pressed and arrangements were speedily made to get the case on the schedule to come before the grand jury for Wednesday, June 15th, this court being in its final week of the session before vacation.

On Wednesday, June 15th, the grand jury heard the witnesses, which included those already named and George Ward, Clarkson, who emphasized the value of the stolen animal, and bail named as \$20,000 in the case of Newman and \$10,000 in the case of Roth was declared.

Shortly afterwards, Dana L. Spring was approached by a friend of Sophia Roth's and the suggestion of what consideration might be expected if "Bette O' The North" was at once returned. We do not know what consideration was promised, or if any consideration was offered, but we do know that on Thursday afternoon,

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July 10th, "Bette O' The North" was returned to the home of Mr. E. Myers, and on Saturday, July 12th, she was identified by Mrs. Brown in the presence of the Sheriff's Secretary, Mr. Schwinger, and the writer as being the same animal that was brought to her kennel for breeding purposes by Walter Newman and Sophia Roth on April 14th, and there the whole matter ends at the time of writing.

Whether "Bette O' The North" whelped a little on June 17th or due date is something that has yet to be decided by those qualified to decide the delicate question, but it is a time for general rejoicing to find that the law is still master over the law-breaker and that protection is still available for our dogs when benched at a dog show. Before drawing this article to a close a measure of praise must be meted out to the Sheriff of Erie County and his efficient Secretary, to Dana L. Spring, President of Buffalo Kennel Club, and his untiring Secretary, his officers and members, and I pay this public tribute to Mrs. and Master Brown, to Ted Ward and his father, George Ward, for their splendid co-operation so promptly and so often forthcoming in connection with poor little "Bette O' The North", the expectant little mother, the little emigrant from England to the great United States of America. Everything that could have been done was undoubtedly done. Men, money, time was at her disposal, and in the end justice triumphed and again the wrong-doer found the truth of the oft-repeated statement—"It is dangerous to tamper with the law". We congratulate those who made the return of "Bette O' The North" a possibility,

and we realize that Mr. Cranfield will recognize our united efforts, not so much because of Mr. Cranfield himself, but rather on behalf of "our friend the dog". When "Bette" arrives at Santa Monica, and we trust she will arrive there soon now, we can well imagine her owner say with Hardwicke Drumm and Rawnsley:

"I feel a-creeping towards me—a soft head,
And on my face
A tender nose and cold—
This is the way, you know, that dogs embrace—
And on my hand, like sun warmed
rose-leaves flung,
The least faint flicker of the warm-
est tongue—
And so my dog (Bette) and I have
met and sworn
Fresh love and fealty for another
morn."

Who stole Bette O' the North?
We do not know. When the Grand Jury again sits at Buffalo, this burning question will finally be settled.

OUR FRONTISPIECE.

Our feature dog for this issue of Kennel and Bench is the Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Flornell Startler, recently imported from the Old Country by Samuel Ruddell, of the Seven Towers Kennels, Toronto. Flornell Startler has been aptly named, if one pays attention to the breeding of Mr. Ruddell's importation, the pedigree

of dog appeared on page 19 of our last issue, and should be referred to in connection with this review.

By Eden Bridegroom, a son of the great Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom, Flornell Startler comes to his quality honestly, besides, for his dam he has Bankhouse Pansy, and she is a daughter of Ch. Wyche Warm, a daughter of Ch. Barrington Bridegroom ex Ch. Wyche Witchery. The dam of Bankhouse Pansy is Walva Bridesmaid, and she, too, is a daughter of the great Barrington Bridegroom, the whole connecting Flornell Startler with one of the greatest producers of the present generation of Wires. And it is no secret at the moment, that Britain's most successful Wire breeders are concentrating more and more on the bloodlines of Barrington Bridegroom than any other blood stream at present available, and Mr. Ruddell, who has been a successful breeder in Ireland in the past, is quite hopeful of making a substantial reputation for himself on this side of the water.

Flornell Startler is a hound marked dog, as our illustration so clearly shows. He was born on January 3rd, 1929, and is at present ripe for whatever stud work may come his way. His owner is satisfied that breeders who may use Flornell Startler, will be astonished at the high quality of resultant litters.

Nice offers of purchase have already been received for this dog since he was advertised at stud in the last issue of Kennel and Bench, but he is not for sale at the present time. He was imported into Canada for a very specific purpose, and will be given time to prove Mr. Ruddell's high opinion of Flornell Startler.

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NOTED ENGLISH EDITOR TO VISIT CANADA

PHYLLIS ROBSON, the popular editor of our English contemporary, "The Dog World", is on the Atlantic en route for Canada, the keystone country of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and many of our readers will have the pleasure of meeting her at the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show, and possibly some of our other Canadian fixtures. More than that, visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition Dog Show may secure copies of "The Dog World" free, by calling for them at Kennel and Bench stand immediately at the west end of the main judging ring. We regret to be advised that the genial and well-versed editor of "The Dog World" is just recovering from a nasty accident, and we hope that by the time she reaches Canada that she will be fully restored to her normal strength again.

It will be remembered that our visitor came to the United States in the early months of 1927 and spent a nice vacation as the guest of Dr. W. H. Hutchings, at Union Springs, Alabama, and enjoyed some of the field trials for Settlers and Pointers at that time. Later we were privileged to meet her at Westminster Kennel Club Show, and there we tried to "sell her the Canadian idea", but time did not permit a visit to the Dominion at that time. Apparently our effort has borne fruit after three years, and now her visit is assured and Mrs. Robson will learn more about the United States and Canada as a result.

Afghan Hounds are Mrs. Robson's conception of what a ladies' dog should really be, and our illustration shows her seated, with her Champion Asri Havid of Ghazni, who won his three championship certificates at the three shows where record entries for the breed were made last year, i.e., Crufts, Ladies' Kennel Association Met and Essex. So far this year, the handsome Asri has only been shown once, and on that occasion he won outright with a third win, the champion cup for the Afghan Hound with the best head and expression, and here he beat his own father, the famous Ch. Sirdar of Ghazni, said to be the greatest dog of his breed in the

world. Mrs. Robson loves the Afghan Hound, and claims for this breed the distinction of being tremendously one-owner animals, who are absolutely devoted to their owners. In England the Afghan Hound has become one of the most popular breeds, of the very many breeds enjoying popularity in Great Britain to-day.

And just one word more. No fancier need hesitate to meet Phyllis Robson. She is a perfectly charming person and she is very desirous of meeting our Canadian fanciers, so you are invited to make yourselves known to her, and if you must have a more formal introduction, you can make that arrangement by calling at Kennel and Bench stand. The writer, or some one in charge, will be delighted to do the needful. If you are considering importing or of securing information on doggie matters in the Motherland, do not hesitate to meet Mrs. Robson. She will be our guest in Canada for two or three weeks and she will be at home amongst us.

Possibly there is no other woman in all England who is so thoroughly posted on the affairs of dogdom throughout the world, and certainly no one woman is as popular, and as well known as Phyllis Robson. The even brilliancy of "The Dog World" is continuously enhanced by her writings. No doubt Mrs. Robson will have plenty

to write concerning her present visit to this side of the Atlantic, and those interested in this phase of her activities would be well advised to get better acquainted with "The Dog World." The articles which appeared in that journal following her 1927 visit were indeed wonderful. She makes no attempt at flattery, but rather she writes perfectly frankly on all matters coming before her notice.

That she will like Canada is a foregone conclusion, whether she will like our Canadian methods, our dogs or our dog shows is something that we must wait for until she has given her impressions. In Toronto Mrs. Robson has several relatives, and her headquarters will be with them as far as we now know. We hope she will decide to stay in Canada.



Phyllis Robson, Editor of "The Dog World", England, and her constant companion, Ch. Asri Havid of Ghazni.



Notes From Manitoba



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

THE day after I mailed my last article, June 23rd, I had a visitor. Carl Tangstad, dropped in to ask my opinion of the judging of German shepherd dogs at the Fort Garry Kennel Club's matinee show. Mr. Tangstad is quite an authority on shepherds. He is the owner of Ch. Armor von Vogel. He has owned other good shepherds and has bred some too. Ch. Armor von Vogel is a son of Ch. Hamilton Erich von Grafenwerth. His grandsire on the dam's side is Cito Bergerslust. George Kynoch's new German Shepherd stud dog, Cass Keoniglichen Norden is bred upon somewhat similar blood lines, and it looks as though we were going to have some fun, should these two dogs come before the judge at a point show in Winnipeg. There are quite a number of sons and daughters by Ch. Armor von Vogel and if shown in good numbers, it would appear that the Judge will have quite a little work to do. But don't ask me when we are to have a show under Canadian Kennel Club license. The gentlemen concerned in this connection, if they have anything in mind for the near future, are keeping it under their hats. I expect they will spring it; when we are least expecting it. But I am wandering away from the subject matter of Mr. Tangstad's visit. You already know, in part, what I told him; that is, if you took the trouble to read my last article. I didn't like the judge's methods, nor yet some of his awards. Mr. Tangstad thought the awards were all right; with the exception of the bitch puppy class. As you see, in the main, he didn't agree with me. Mr. Tangstad has done much for the Shepherd in Winnipeg, and I respect his opinion. He is a great Shepherd enthusiast. But, it is just this difference in opinion that makes life worth living. Can you imagine what the world would be like, if everybody agreed with everybody else about everything. No improvement needed in anything. Everything perfectly satisfactory. How flat and insipid it would be. You wouldn't be able to get a kick out of anything. He said the judge judged Shepherd dogs as they do in Germany. He was looking for a working dog. And that is where he has got me guessing. How are you

going to find a working dog among dogs that are working dogs in name only, and not in fact. Possibly, that is why he picked up the hind feet and examined the planter pad, to see if they were so formed to be able to take a good grip of the ground. And if so, why did he not examine the front feet. That is one of the reasons why an arched toe is stressed. With the exception of one or two classes he did not even walk the dogs to look for anything that might impede action. But, there is one thing in particular to the Judge's credit; whatever he was looking for, he consistently put the same dogs up.

Mr. Tangstad, said Anni von Sadowaserg is wrong in front. She is certainly down a trifle at the pasterns, but she is only ten and a half months old. Age and exercise should improve that condition. She is thin, too, and perhaps a trifle small, but she has the structure and the remainder is up

to her owner. And as a matter of fact, there were only one or two Shepherds anything like show condition.

The trouble lies here. We see our dogs everyday, and perhaps those owned by a friend. And the type of these few become indelibly fixed in our mind, to the exclusion of possibly the ideal type. So much so, that when we see a number of dogs grouped together, each one perhaps a modification of the ideal, we are at sea. We are lost; we just don't know them. It is the same with all breeds of dog. And that is where the "Old Country" and the more thickly populated East and South have it over us. They have shows more frequently; with comparatively short distances between towns and cities, other shows are readily accessible. They get out and discuss their dogs. There are more kennels to visit. New arrivals from other parts of Canada, and importations from England and the United States add zest and whet the dog lovers' appetite. He gets out from his surroundings and examines them critically. His knowledge increases, his viewpoint expands, his ideas about type become progressive rather than retrogressive, he becomes broad-minded rather than locally-minded. That is our trouble. With one or two shows a year we are apt to become too locally-minded. We live almost in the centre of a great highway, midway between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. Our business men get out. They meet men from the East, West and South. Their outlook becomes broader. Their horizon is extended. They have no longer the acre lot mind. The Matinee show held by the Fort Garry Kennel Club was an immense success in that it brought out the amateur. More shows mean more amateurs. More shows will create a greater interest; and interest once created should not be allowed to die. We should keep the interest on the move; feed it to make it grow. We cannot live on past achievement. And then when the point shows are held, there would be a larger number of entries. There would be no worrying about the balance sheet. Success speeds success. By all means let us get out of the rut. The pigeon fancier has it over us in that he has

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We are hearing quite a deal about
Ottawa Aristocrat and his success as
a stud dog. Unfortunately, I have
never seen him, neither do I know his
owner.

I had a telephone call last night,
July 12. The voice at the other end
asked me if I cared "to come out and
see his kennels, and also his dogs,
and some boarders he had, too.
That is practically the first telephone
invitation I have been given, with the
possible exception of one from the
Manitoba Director, since I commenced
writing these articles. I didn't under-
stand the name. I thought it was
Cox. I had not heard such a name
in connection with dogs since I came
to Winnipeg, and I thought someone
was kidding me. However, I went to
the address given, fairly early the
following morning and it wasn't until
I heard dogs barking and saw the
walls of a kennel yard that I was
satisfied it wasn't a joke. The voice
hadn't said Cox, but Stokes.

The "Cambusnethan Kennels Reg'd." is
the property of Mr. Stokes, are nicely
situated at 945 Aberdeen Ave., Win-
nipeg. The kennel is one of the lar-
gest I have seen in the West. At
present it houses fourteen dogs, but
there is ample room for at least fifty
dogs. The kennels stand on three
large city lots, which allows ample
space for exercise. One very impor-
tant matter which drew my attention,
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Clyde, who is still looking alert and
in good condition despite his eight
years. This dog went Best Canadian-
bred, dog or bitch, in the show held
in Winnipeg in 1928, under "Jimmie"
Sullivan, and was awarded the Cana-
dian Kennel Club Cup.

There was also a beautiful-headed
dog, Alloa Denny Clyde, 14 months;
and then I was shown a really beauti-
ful bitch, Cambusnethan Model, and
her three remarkable puppies, sired
by Alloa Denny Clyde. Mr. Stokes
refuses \$100 for a male out of this
litter and they are now only seven
weeks old.

I was informed, too, that there were
four puppies, but the fourth, a female,
had been sold to Mr. Ferguson, of
Virden, Manitoba. I next saw Alloa
Lassie, a bitch, the property of Mr.
H. Hand of Portage la Prairie. She
has been shipped to Winnipeg to be
bred to Belhaven Cambusnethan Re-
liance. Mr. Stokes recently sold and
shipped a Collie, Cambusnethan Diplo-
mat (C.K.C. 88165), to Mr. A. K. Stiles
of Sycamore, Ill., U.S.A. Mr. Stiles
paid a fair price for the dog, and I
was permitted to read a letter from
Mr. Stiles from which I gathered he

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72758), dam of sire being Hannahfield
Grace (C.K.C. 59391); dam, Cambus-
nethan Model (C.K.C. 82541). Win-
ners Bitches at Manitoba Kennel Club
Show, Winnipeg, 1929, under Mr. Sul-
livan; and her sire, Int. Ch. Wishaw
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Amongst the boarders, which in-
cluded Shepherds, Collies, Bostons and
Airedales and Irish Terriers, was a
German Shepherd dog puppy, said to
be about 7 months old. This dog had
been sent to board with Mr. Stokes
all the way from Calgary, Alberta.
He is a real nice dog and if shown
in Winnipeg I believe he will make
some of us step.

It is really regrettable that the
editor of Kennel and Bench could not
have been invited to write up the
Cambusnethan Kennels, because my
knowledge of anything like a Collie
is limited to the rather smaller Shet-
land sheepdog, whilst Mr. Strachan
has evidently an International repu-
tation as an authority on Collies. Mr.
Strachan, as you are undoubtedly
aware, judged Collies at the Morris
and Essex show at Madison, N.J., on
May 24th last.

I mentioned in my last article that
Mr. Farler's imported Cocker Spaniel
bitch, Emigrant of Five Diamonds,
was in whelp to Ottawa Aristocrat.
I met Mr. Farler the other day, and
he told me he had had good luck with
the litter. There was five puppies.
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I went to see Mr. Staniland's kennel of Toys the other day. Mr. Staniland has a kennel of nineteen Pomeranians at Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg. Quite a few of them are puppies, although he advises me he has already sold five at fairly good figures, and mostly females at that. It looks decidedly as though some people are going to breed Poms. There was quite a variety so far as color is concerned,—orange, chocolate, sable and black. There was Cocoa Wunder, which went to Winners in 1929, winning Winnie first novice bitches, and Black Beauty, which went Best of Breed, under James Sullivan in 1928. At the Fort Garry Kennel Club Show in 1928, this kennel was awarded three first, one second prize and one went to Best of Breed. Then in 1929, at the same club's show, judged by Mr. Perry, the awards received were one

first, one second and one third. I spent quite an enjoyable time at this kennel, and was particularly interested in two puppies, one an orange, the other a black, which two, however, Mr. Staniland intends to keep.

You will remember, what I said in my last article relative to George Kynock's purchases of Wire-haired Fox Terriers at Vancouver. George took a string of dogs to the Calgary show before going north to judge the Edmonton.

The following are the Calgary awards:—Redcliffe Arc Light (C.K.C. 79048), 1st Open Dogs, Winners Dogs and Best of Breed. Redcliffe Ginger-cake, 1st Open Bitches and Winners

Bitches. George Duncan's Boston Terrier, Watson Handsome Boy, 1st Open, Winners and Best of Breed. H. Dargey's Irish Terrier, Frontier Leader, 1st Open, Winners and Best of Breed. A Setter Bitch, the property of Mr. MacKidd, obtained 1st, Novice Bitches and Best Novice. Mr. E. Chevrier's Springer Spaniel, Aristocrat of Avondale, was also awarded 1st Open Dogs, Winners Dogs and Best of Springers. Mr. Kynock leaves Winnipeg to-night (July 21st) for Saskatoon. He is taking a string of Winnipeg dogs to the show to be held in that city, and we hope to be in a position to write up another list of awards for a later article. I notice in my article on the Laidlaw and Dunkin Distemper Preventative, that there are some errors in the spelling of scientific terms. Please put the blame on my bad writing. Bacillus the Typhus should have read, Typhosus. Serra, Sera, etc.

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Born on June 30th, 1927, Ch. Mousmee of Shantung comes by her Pekinese quality honestly, she having for her sire Ch. Chong Yung Shi, an imported son of Ockley Sam Tam, a son of T'san Pam of Chinatown. For her dam she had Ashton More Hu Shi, an imported daughter of Ashton More Wen Shu, a daughter of Ch. Nanking Wen Chu, or, in other words, she was bred right, to be right, and has proven that she is right.



Ch. Mousmee of Shantung.

The photograph was taken by Mrs. Castle's near neighbour, Capt. Robert Fort, who had the distinction of photographing little John Le Hugnet, "the most attractive child in America," to whom Mr. Mackenzie King presented the cheque for \$1,500 the other night.

Ch. Mousmee of Shantung is shown in whelp to Yi Kee of Yun-nan, bred and owned by Mrs. Kay Hamilton of Seattle.

"**ABERDEEN PATRICIA**" (unregistered), Airedale Terrier, bred by H. S. Joslin, Medicine Hat, Alta., now owned by Albert O. Bean, Medicine Hat, Alta. Sire, "McDonald's Cap"; dam, "Joslin's Patsy." Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Al-

berta Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points.

"**BEAUTY**" (unregistered) St. Bernard, bred by J. Caddell, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Caddell's Captain". Dam "Daisy". Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, 1930, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points.

"**BROWNIE**" (unregistered) Field Spaniel, bred by H. Woodruff, now owned by D. A. Campbell, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points.

"**EXCELSIOR'S FAVORITE**" (unregistered) Collie, Smooth, bred by J. C. Mitchell, Dahinda, Sask. Sire, "Royalty's Prince," Dam, "Royalty's Emigrant". Regina Kennel Club, 1927, 2 points; Prince Albert Kennel Club, 1927, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points.

"**FARLEIGH ORCANADIAN**" (80520) Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by M. J. Carr, Calgary, Alta., now owned by H. Price, Calgary, Alta. Sire, "Farleigh Firefly"; dam, "Farleigh Fair Maid." Alberta Fox Terrier Association, 1929, 4 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points.

"**FREEDOM'S MAIDEN**" (50503), Greyhound, bred by Harry Cook, Edmonton, Alta., now owned by Mrs. Duncan McNair, Calgary, Alta. Sire, "Salaam's Fortune"; dam, "Fascinating Witch." Alberta Kennel Club, 1927, 5 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1929, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points.

"**HORSESHOE NANCY**" (80903) Irish Setter, bred by J. E. McSorley, Malone, N.Y., Sire "Wild Irish Dan," Dam, "Marjolaine of Sonora," Ladies' Kennel Club, May 30, 1929, 2 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Central Canada Exhibition, 1929, 2 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1929, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Eastern Townships Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points.

"**KU SAN OF SHANTUNG**" (52950) Pekingese, bred by Mrs. C. M. Castle, Victoria, B.C., now owned by Mrs. C. G. Budd, Edmonton, Alta. Sire, Ch. Kow Lif of Alderbourne"; dam, "Ruby of Shantung." Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1929, 1 point; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1929, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1929, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Alberta Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points.

"**POSSE DE DE JARIS**" (69426) French Bulldog, bred by Mrs. J. Y. Woo, Minneapolis, Minn., now owned by J. A. Pitre, Montreal, Que., Sire "Woo's Peter Pan," Dam "Woo's Puffa." Ladies' Kennel Club, 1928, 3 points; Montreal Kennel Association, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Associated Kennel Club, Inc., 1928, 2 points; Ladies' Kennel Club, May 29, 1929, 2 points; Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points.

"**PRINCE CARLOS**" (51261) Chesapeake Bay, bred by L. J. Coles, Saskatoon, Sask., now owned by Charles Haile, Lestock, Sask. Sire, "Quaker Laddie," Dam, "Chesberry Quaker Lassie." Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1927, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Regina Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Moose Jaw Kennel Club, 1930, 2 points.

"**SUM WUN OF RIVERCOURT**" (72689) Pekingese, bred by Mrs. Denyer Morris, Toronto, Ont. Sire "Washik of Alderbourne," Dam "Ling Poo of Badminton." Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1929, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points.

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The Editor,
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Dear Sir:

I am indeed grateful to be permitted to use the columns of Kennel & Bench, as a medium to express my sincere appreciation to Fanciers of Eastern Canada and the United States.

I returned home a little over a week ago, and my mind cannot help but wander back to the very delightful persons I met on my visit. It has been my privilege to correspond with a few, who up to the time of my visit were unknown to me; to be so royally entertained by them, was beyond my expectations.

It was not until three years ago that I became interested in dog shows. Being a novice at the game, I feel very proud of the success my Derich of Cosalta had in the East. (He was shown at Morris and Essex, Canine Society of Montreal, Shriners' Show in Toronto, and in Moose Jaw, Sask.) I could not help but notice the smoothness with which these shows were put over, how their respective executives worked in harmony, and the friendly feeling that existed among the fanciers generally.

I am looking forward to the day when I will be privileged to return in my Calgary home, some of the great kindness shown me on my trip.

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Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space.

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ica, and secondly to look over our Wire-haired Fox Terriers, Pomeranians and Parti-colored Cockers, and Mrs. Swinden came along as company for "Bert" and to notice the development of Canada since she "crossed the Rockies" so many years ago.

From the daily press we notice that our visitors have been splendidly entertained. Mr. Swinden at convention sittings, and Mrs. Swinden seeing the sights. So busy have they been that the telephone in the hotel room might just as well have remained on the shelves of the Northern Electric Company, however we hope to be privileged to spend a few more hours with the Swindens before they leave Toronto.



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TO THE BEST OF MY MEMORY

A Review by
Mrs. J. J. Julien, Calgary.

This is the name of Albert Payson Terhune's new book, and it was handed to me by the Editor of Kennel and Bench immediately prior to my leaving Toronto for my home at Calgary, at the conclusion of a very pleasant vacation.

I found the book intensely interesting, to read the life of one so distinguished in dogdom as the author undoubtedly is, was a pure delight to me, for I had been a great lover of his wonderful stories about dogs, as they had appeared in so many magazines; although I must confess, that I was not so familiar with the many books he has written, books that have been widely read by others, and which have had a wonderful influence in the popularizing of all breeds of dogs; but in particularly popularizing the Collie, a breed that has always been associated with Mr. Terhune's palatial home at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, and known to the reading public as "The Sunnybank Collies."

"To the Best of My Memory" is a book that, like George Elliott's writings, requires a great deal of reading. For when once read, one gathers certain impressions; when re-read, other, and fresh impressions have been gathered, and should I again read the book ten years' hence, no doubt other, and newer impressions would present themselves.

Albert Payson Terhune was born on December 21st, 1872. His father was a clergyman, and obviously a splendid pastor, for Mr. Terhune refers to him as "The greatest man I have ever known, or shall ever know." His mother was a writer, and wrote under the nom de plume of "Marian Harlam." Terhune's youth was a very normal one, if one is to judge from the childish pranks associated with his boyhood days, and so aptly described in the book. That he has travelled far, wide and handsome is common knowledge. Many and varied have been his occupations. During his junior year at college when he was only 19 years old, he went to work on the staff of the Evening World (New York), and for several years was its editor, but writing for the magazines was his strong forte, and so it is not surprising to know that writing independently, has made the name of "Albert Payson Terhune" a household word wherever the English language is spoken, in every dog-lover's home especially, and in every Collieite's home particularly.

What impressed me most perhaps, was the trenchant statement, "That the 'good fellow' is seldom, if ever, successful," and that only "perseverance" could make anyone successful in life, and it would seem that the author of "To the Best of My Memory" has proven, at least to his own entire satisfaction, that his own virtue—perseverance—has been the golden key that has opened the door of success to him. Perhaps his is the distinction of being the greatest and most authoritative writer of dog stories to have been born to this day.

To the younger generation, interest is centred on the review of personages famous in the life of America a decade ago and for those who are not now as young as they once were, the reminiscences of famous playwrights, players, plays, famous centres of amusement, composers, and artists in the world of music of the early 90's, the book will undoubtedly recall many, many cherished memories.

From early childhood, "Sunnybank" was Mr. Terhune's ambition. First to own Sunnybank! What a reward for the years of perseverance, for the years of wishing, hoping and working. What an achievement! And now "Sunnybank" and Albert Payson Terhune are practically synonymous terms to hundreds of thousands of readers everywhere.

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F. E. TRAUTMAN, WINNIPEG, HAS PASSED ONWARD.

An Appreciation by J. D. Strachan.

Just as the machines were about to run off Kennel and Bench for June, we receive telegraphic information from Geo. Kynoch, our Manitoba director, to say that F. E. Trautman, the Honorary President of Fort Garry Kennel Club, is dead. The information has shocked us rather badly, as this old member and friend of the Canadian Kennel Club was a visitor only a few weeks ago. At that time we noticed a change that we did not like to see, and mentioned the fact to Mr. Trautman. However, he assured us that it was all for the best, as far as he was concerned, and that he really was feeling in excellent health, and was only feeling temporarily a trifle tired.

The late Mr. Trautman's fancy was the Smooth Fox Terrier, and his knowledge of the breed was well nigh perfect, and many champions graced his kennels from time to time during the last 20 years, more or less. Most of them the reward of his own breeding plans. An efficient and greatly respected servant of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the publicity department, he was well known in journalistic circles, and his passing will leave a vacancy generally that will be hard to fill.

When he was in Toronto last time the writer planned a visit to the president's office, where matters of interest were discussed, and it was felt, that as a result, a better understanding between Winnipeg members and this office would surely follow. Now that he has left our ranks we trust that this desirable condition will follow his passing. He was not always in agreement with the policy of the Canadian Kennel Club, but invariably he was friendly to the C.K.C. was, and to what it stood for, and we feel that we have lost an old and valued member in his death.

Our sympathies go out to Mr. Trautman's widow, and to his relatives at this sorrowful time in their lives. We also sympathize with Fort Garry Kennel Club in having lost one of its finest officers.

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CORRECTIONS

We regret to notice, that owing to a misinterpretation of the chief awards made by the judges at the Toronto Kennel Club (Shriners) Show, errors appeared on page 8 of our July issue.

The Best in Show award was given to Sybil Fincham's Kerry Blue Terrier Ch. Ranker O' Raw, and not to the Wire Fox Terrier Knockout's Replica as published.

The Best in Terrier Group was Miss Fincham's Ch. Ranker O' Raw, and not Knockout's Replica as reported.

Errors are easily made, disconcerting as they undoubtedly are. When made, 247 was the catalogue number of Knockout's Replica, and 427 the number of Ch. Ranker O' Raw. This error was apparently made in calling off the awards.

Further error was made in reporting the Fox Terrier awards, when Knockout's Replica was said to be the big winner for his breed, whereas he was made Reserve winners by the judge. So the correct reading would be R. McAdam's Stormy Boy (Imp.) was Winners and Best of Breed, and the same owner's Knockout's Replica was Reserve Winners dog.

We offer our apologies to Miss Fincham and to Mr. McAdam, and on behalf of the latter we can assure the fancy that he has no desire to be credited with a win that was not rightly his.

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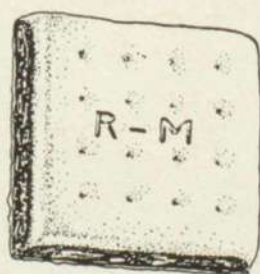
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