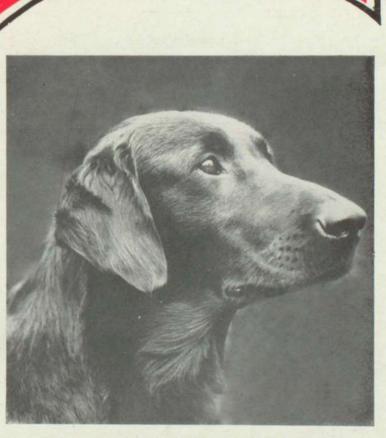
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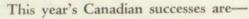
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# CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Board Room at the Club's Offices, 25 Melinda St., Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday Evening, November 20th, 1930, commencing at 8 o'clock.

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# Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Incorporated

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, Oct. 16th, 1930. at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, presided. Directors present included Col. J. N. MacRae, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Walter H. Reeves and Harry Clayton.

The Secretary reported that Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles was confined to bed, Major Ward Wright was still in the hospital, Reg. P. Sparkes was out of town for medical attention and J. W. Bruce was en route to Vancouver on business.

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

"That, the minutes be adopted as read."

The Secretary reported that the registered letter sent to G. E. Letourneau. Quebec, advising him of his suspension, had been returned to the office marked "Refused."

A letter was read from the Live Stock Records Office, advising that an application for litter registration, showing the signature for the service as W. W. Brown, a member under suspension, had been received and refused.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the action of the Live Stock Records Office be endorsed."

The Secretary reported that he had not received Mr. Tangstad's complaint in sworn declaration form as requested by the Board of Directors.

Letters were read from N. McConnell and Mrs. Sweeney, Vancouver, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the letters be referred to the British Columbia Provincial Committee for attention and report."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, William Stockdale. Toronto, be asked to act on the Election Commission in the place of the late James Marsden."

The following General Accounts were presented for payment (September):

Salary Levy (Ottawa)	\$400.00
Salaries (Toronto)	632.00
Rent	100.00
Light	3.31
Telephone	12.35

National Printers (1st esti-	
mate printing Stud Book	
Vol. 34)	250.00
Travelling Expenses	*** 00
J. D. Strachan, Ottawa Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles,	55.00
Board Meeting	10.00
Col. J. N. MacRae, Board	10.00
Meeting	5.00
Walter H. Reeves, Board	
Meeting	10.00
Vincent G. Perry, Board	
Meeting	15.00
Industrial and Educational	
Publishing Co. (Printing	
September issue)	
Postage (Kennel and Bench)	31.00
Office Specialty (1 m white	ST. N.
cards)	4.85
H. Waters (Floral tribute to	
late James Marsden)	5.00
Telegrams	3.37
Rebates	10.00
(Nanaimo Kennel Club)	10.00
(New Brunswick Kennel Club)	5.00
Trophy Craft Co. (62 gold-	0.00
plated buttons)	62,00
Canadian Engravers (Half	02,00
Tones)	15.64
H. E. Clare (Engraving	10.04
Championship Certificates)	10.00
Customs	.05
Caretaker (Board Meeting)	1.00
Express	.60
Postage (Canadian Kennel	
Club)	2.10
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Articles written for Kennel	
and Bench	122.00

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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the General Accounts for September, as presented, he paid."

The following Special Accounts for September were presented for payment:

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Donations for complete re-	
turns to:	
Nanaimo Kennel Club	25.00
Ottawa Kennel Club	25.00
Central Canada Exhibition	25.00
Canadian National Exhibi-	
tion	25.00
Hamilton Kennel Club	25.00
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Nova Scotia Kennel Club	25.00

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Nanaimo	.65
London	.30
Welland	.30
Saskatoon	.60

Grand Total..... \$231.85

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And it was regularly moved, seronded and carried:

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

The following applications for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club were considered:

Bertram, Mrs. Geo., 445 Polson Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Bevan, Kenneth, 5507 Jeanne d'Arc St., Rosemount, Montreal, Que.

Blochin, Victor, Silverdale, Aurora, Ont.

Bowden, Glyn L., 36 Cayuga St., Brantford, Ont.

Cross, S. G., 504 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Dickson, L., R.R. No. 3, New Westminster, B.C.

Forbes, Garfield F., 288 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Haas, Mrs. K. E., 21 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Hayashi Yekko, 36 5th Ave. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Hyslop, G. W., 6 Scarth Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Immele, Wm. F., R.F.D. 11, Box 513, Seattle, Wash.

Joule, Harry, 1230 Downing St., Winnipeg, Man.

Jullien, Mrs. F. E., 1803 Fifth St. W., Calgary, Alta.

Kesteven, H. C., 231 McRoberts Ave., Toronto, Ont.

MacLeod, D. C., 252 Victoria Ave., Yorkton, Sask.

Pierson and Eberhardt, Cainsville, Ont.

Price, Mrs. Annabel, 704 Fleming Ave., Morse Pl., Winnipeg, Man.

Rhind, Thos. W., Marmora, Ont.
Roy, Oscar, La Tuque, Que.

Simpkins, Clarke, 83 Villaire Ave., Riverside, Ont. Starbuck, L. O., Ambleside, Augus-

ta, Mich., U.S.A

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Stephens, Mrs. R. T., 45 Muriel St., Ottawa, Ont.

Strange, A., 713 Moncton Ave., Morse Pl., Winnipeg, Man.

Tomlinson, Wm., 611 Craven Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Wallace, H. T., 15 Sherwood Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Wonnacott, J. C., 667 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

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

It was agreed on motion:

"That, the same Committee that prepared the recommendations arising from the business of the last Annual Meeting, would arrange the necessary amendments to the Constitution and the Dog Show Rules to take care of their recommendations."

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

"That, this meeting do now adjourn."

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

# CANCELLATIONS

Alberta Kennel Club.

English Setters. Novice, Bitches, "RHE J. CLARA" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Fort Garry Kennel Club Show, 1929, placing "Star" 1st.

# Saskatoon Kennel Club.

Springer Spaniels. Novice, Bitches. "SMARTIE" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred Class at the Saskatoon Kennel Club Show, March, 1930.

Greyhound. Puppy, Bitches, "Sister Marie," ineligible, as no sire or dam is given.

Greyhound. Puppy, Bitches, "Queen Marie," ineligible, as no sire or dam is given.

# Canadian National Exhibition.

Airedale Terrier. Novice, Dogs. "ROCKLEY REFORMER" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the London Canine Association Show, 1930, and a first prize in the Novice Class at Toronto Kennel Club Show, 1930.

English Bulldog. Novice, Bitches, under 40 lbs., "BEAUTY BERES-FORD" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, placing "ROBINS LADY SUPREME 2nd".

Cocker Spaniel. Novice, Dogs, "NAUGHTY BOY" ineligible, having

won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Hamilton Kennel Club Show, 1928.

Cocker Spaniel. Novice, Bitches, "SOUTHERN BEAUTY" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice Class at the Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, 1930.

# Central Canada Exhibition.

French Bulldogs. Limit Dogs, "McMURRAY'S JACQUE" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at the Eastern Townships Kennel Club Show, 1929.

# Ottawa Kennel Club.

French Bulldogs, Limit Dogs, "McMURRAY'S JACQUE" ineligible, having completed the fourth first prize win in the Limit Class at the Eastern Townships Kennel Club Show, 1929.

Scottish Terrier, "GLEN GARRELL WARBLER", Novice Dogs, ineligible, having won a first prize in the Canadian-bred Class at the Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, placing "BLINK-BONNIE DOUGALL" 1st.

# New Brunswick Kennel Club.

Cocker Spaniel, Novice Dogs, "RECTOR'S MORNINGTON" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit Classes at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show, 1929.

Pomeranian, Puppy Dogs, "LITTLE LORD" ineligible, as no sire or dam is given.

# Nova Scotia Kennel Club.

Beagles. Puppy, Dogs, "SPOT" ineligible, as no date of birth is given. Beagles. Puppy Dogs, "GUNNER" ineligible, being too old.

Beagles. Novice, Dogs, "BROW-NIE" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit Classes at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, placing Mr. Saunders' "SPORT" 3rd.

Cocker Spaniels. Novice Dogs, "RECTOR'S MORNINGTON" ineligible, having won a first prize in the Novice, Canadian-bred and Limit Class at the Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show, 1929.

Pomeranian. Novice, Dogs, "LIT-TLE DARE DEVIL OF DARA" ineligible, having won a frst prize in the Novice Class at the Montreal Kennel Assocition, 1925, placing "LITTLE LORD DERA" 1st.

Pomeranian. Puppy, Dogs, "LIT-TLE LORD DERA" ineligible, as no date of birth is given.

Toy Poodles. Puppy, Dogs, "UNO" ineligible, as no date of birth is given.

American Foxhound. Novice Dogs, "BUGLE" ineligible, as no breeder's name is given.

### Toronto Kennel Club.

Pekingese—Mrs. L. L. Lewis' Rah-Nee-Kee ineligible for class 513 (puppy dogs 9 to 12 mos.) under age, making Mrs. F. Tompkins' Tu Hsi Rouci 1st; Mrs. S. Norris' Yip San, 2nd, and Mrs. Purvess' Kee-Kee-My-Ki-Ki, 3rd.

# KENNEL NAMES GRANTED

The Kennel Name "Ben Lomond" has been registered in the name of A. F. Erwin, Crow Lake, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Bron Wyn" has been registered in the name of Walter J. Pym, Regina, Sask.

The Kennel Name "Giralda" has been re-registered by Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, Madison, N.J.

The Kennel Name "Haligenian" has been registered in the name of F. W. Johnston, Halifax, N.S.

The Kennel Name "Hargrove" has been registered in the name of Wm. A. Harris, Toronto, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Sonnenbach" has been registered in the name of Stanley A. Stewart, Penticton, B.C.

# ADDITIONAL AWARDS

Kingston Kennel Club.

The following dogs were awarded best of breed:—

Great Dane-"BELLE."

American Foxhounds—"DOODE."

English Setters — "COTEHILL MAC."

Gordon Setters — "CORNWALLIS COPYRIGHT."

Doberman Pinscher — "SUNNY BOY."

Collies—"ELSTEAD EMERALD." Irish Water Spaniels—"TUCK."

German Shepherd Dogs — "CITO VON BORSDORF."

English Bulldogs — "DEWHURST DAN."

Bull Terriers — "GLADIATOR'S ROMAN FLAME."

Boston Terriers — "DOW'S LAKE TOMMY."

Wire Fox Terriers — "TOWYN TENACITY."

Sealyham Terriers — "BRAZEN BONEPARTE."

Kerry Blue Terriers — "GLEN-GOWAN BLUE CHARM."

Pomeranians — "GOLD BOY MIDGE."

Black and Tan Terriers—"TONY."
Belgian Police Dogs—"HUZZA."
Retrievers—H. V. P. Lewis' "GRON-WEN BRAG."

Airedale—"WARBECK MIXER."
Scottish Terrier — "H A L D O N
WANDY.

Chow Chows—"AIRDRIE CHUM-MY CHIN CHU."

# DOGS OF THE EMPIRE

The Stability of the Dog Market. By FREEMAN LLOYD.



OME there are who think that the much lamented death of R. C. Bondy, the wealthy and most success-

ful exhibitor of the wirehaired Foxterriers of his day, will affect the dog market. Such will not be the case in the opinion of one who has had his fingers on the pulses of the dog exchanges, for very many years. When one man

drops out, another steps into the vacant place. The first person to give your correspondent the bad news at the Bronx K.C. Show, New York, on Columbus Day, about the demise of Mr. Bondy, also was the earliest to draw my attention to the wirehaired bitch, just imported, which he was understood to say was a terrier that, in England, had beaten Weltona Frizette, the apple of the eye of the late and respected owner of the Wild Oaks Kennels on that lovely estate, near Golden's Bridge, Westchester County, New York. The late Mr. Bondy was not the man to brag about the prices he was well-able to pay for terriers. In answer to a more or less direct, if diplomatically put question, he replied that he perhaps was ever ready to pay a thousand pounds (\$5,000) for a terrier that suited him. Poor Mr. Bondy is dead and gone, but it is likely his widow and two sons will also shine as breeders and exhibitors of wirehaired foxterriers.

Castaway of Acree, a March, 1927, daughter of Ch. Crackley Supreme of Wildoaks and Carjuna of Caree, was the new bitch seen at the Bronx show. Sure enough

she had been placed over Frizette, in England. Castaway (a name that implies some sort of romance or adventure), is now the property of Madame L. Soresi, of Mamaroneck, New York, a wealthy lady who also owns some excellent Kerry Blue Terriers. This is no place or time to discuss the merits of the two bitches - Frizette and Castaway, for it would be unfair, in this case, to praise or denounce one or other of these charmers when the other dear charmer was away. The judge elect for the Bronx day was young Philip Bondy. It was a telegram received from that gentleman, announcing the demise of his father, that was the first intimation the Bronx committee received that the management would have to find another judge for the wirehaired foxterriers. Subsequently these fell to the lot of Andrew Albright, Jr., of Newark, N.J.

It stands to reason that our English brethren would not be backward in placing a large price on Castaway, the bitch that had beaten or was rightly or wrongly placed over the thousand pounder, Frizette. Furthermore, Madame Soresi, before she could acquire the high quality Castaway lady from overseas, would have had to hand over a goodly sum. Notwithstanding the bad times everywhere, it would seem, the heavy money given in exchange for bench show stock, remains as high as ever. On the other hand, I have never before heard so many complaints and evil tidings regarding the state of the sporting or gun dog market at this season of the year, (the middle of October), when everything in the way of shooting dogs should be moving fast. It would appear that the continued depreciation of stocks (as I write) is robbing the pockets of many thousands of those sportsmen who have been used to going on hunting trips during the late fall. Anyway, there's a drug in the shooting dog market, while the sale of show dogs seems to be as strong as ever.

Only last week more than \$2,500 was given for the Airedale terrier Ch. Wilmont Challenger, the champion-ship certificate winner at Darlington, Worcester, Leeds and Dublin; also the taker of 100 first prizes. Challenger

was sold by or through the agency of Sam Bamford, now in England, to William Livesey of Madison, N. J., who acted on behalf of S. M. Stewart, the owner of other sterlingly good Airedales, including that really wonderful dog, Belford Supreme of Shelter Rock, which was made a champion at the Bronx show. James F. Manning, of Philadelphia, and G. L. L. Davis have purchased an unshown Airedale that was bred somewhere not far from Liverpool. A picture of this terrier has been



The famous and beautiful English Setter dog, CH. DEODORA BLUE PRINCE. Owners: The Happy Valley Kennels, Roxborough, Pa.

seen, but the trouble mostly about these English photographs of terrier dogs, is that all the pictures of them are so much alike in pose that even the well-informed has a job to tell t'other from which. This new Airedale will be a kennel companion for Ch. Flornell Tavern Maid, quite the most successful bitch of the Airedale breed during the season. It will be remembered, that the Maid was among the last left in the rings for the Best in Show cups at half a dozen of the leading events this year around New York and Philadelphia. At Bryn Mawr, Pa., the daughter of Clee Courtier and Lass O'Marquis, topped the lot. At Danbury, the Manning bitch had to give way to Dr. A. A. Mitten's beautiful English setter bitch, Malwyd Molly.

The mention of Dr. Mitten's name brings sharply to the mind that around this gentleman's actions may be found another reason for the high state of the sporting dog market. When "Bennie" Lewis, the Lansdowne, Pa., expert went over to Great Britain and the Continent last spring, he voyaged on a gundog-buying expedition that was mostly backed by the Philadelphia street railroad, bus lines, taxi-cab and banking magnate. Only recently, Dr. Mitten (who by profession, is a member of the medical faculty) succeeded to his father's millions and the heavy responsibilities that an only son has to carry when the super-business parent passes to the great beyond. But, Dr. Mitten will tell you that his dogs, horses, roses, fishing rods, guns, pheasantries, hunting beagles, Japanese gardens are all the world to him. He's an early to bed and early to rise man; he retires at eight at night, commences work at two o'clock in the morning; is in the saddle at half past five and breakfasts at half past seven. His companies employ about thirty thousand people, and, like the late and respected Captain Jinks, he feeds his horses and dogs on the best. While at Happy Valley I saw in the kennels eighty-two pointers, English and Irish setters, flat-coated retrievers and beagles. And there were more at Lansdowne, in Lewis' kennels, it was heard.

Dr. Mitten was seriously wounded in the World War, but he now is as strong as an ox. He will tell you that his riding horses, his hunting dogs, guns, fishing poles have been his physicians and medicine men. In the jovial,

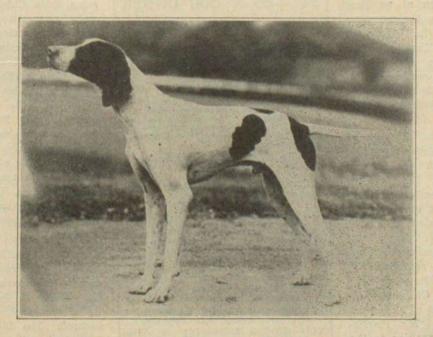
genial times of the late James Mortimer, it used to be said that the dog that won at Danbury, would win at the Garden-the W. K. C. Show in New York. One of Dr. Mitten's entries did the trick at Danbury, this year; and, after looking over his kennel of dogs, during October, I am constrained to think that Happy Valley might supply a pointer or a setter dog or bitch of first flight importance for the greatest of all the kennel events of the New World -W.K.C. show in February next.

More Devonshire pointing dogs—"pointing" being the colloquial manner of describing pointers in that salubrious part of the West of England—more Devonshire Pointters are on their way to the United States. These have been purchasd by Mrs. Hartley Dodge, who dispatched A. McClure Halley across seas to purchase sporting dogs in England, and Alsatian dogs in Germany. It is understood, that while in Devonshire, the American had the pleasure of meeting my old sporting and dog-showing friend, John Lee Bulled, who must have been running around among pointers, Gordon setters and curly-coated retriever dogs for quite sixty years. John, at the age of seventy, was honored by the English Kennel Club, with the post of judging the above mentioned breeds at the recent show at the Crystal Palace, London.

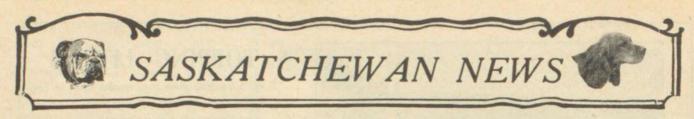
It is probable that Mr. Bulled knows more about the unwritten history of the Devonshire pointers than any other man living. Little Jahnnie used to accompany his father all over the West Countrie to inspect the pointer quarters maintained by the Prices, Lloyds, Norrishes, Bryans and others-good men all of them-who made the Devon Pointers as popular in America as in Europe. Old Bulled, the Witheridge wheelwright, couldn't read or write. But he knew his pointing dogs from end to end. Johnnie had had his schooling and was able to write down the little things about the dogs that his father saw and there and then described to the son. In short Johnnie was his pap's secretary-a pap, as I remember the old fellow, who seldom equipped his neck with the regulation collar of those far gone days. But the old trails, paths and byways that lead to the kennels of the Devonshire pointers remain just the same. If the Prices, Lloyds, Norrishes, Bryans and others of the sporting squire type have passed, their places have been taken by other great pointer breeders. Jack Bulled knows them all! Here was the sort of guide, philosopher and new friend that conducted Mr. Halley on his West of England pointer purchasing tour. It is said that eight or ten slashing pointers resulted from the mission sponsors by the Giralda interests in America.

There have been very many large sums given for dogs during my forty-five years of experience, running about

> the world as a writer on kennel subjects. The United Kingdom and Ireland have been the chief receivers of large amounts, but no one may deny that the dog breeders of the Old Country have not deserved all they have obtained in the way of good money for their good dogs. Let us think back a little and try and relate some particulars regarding the cheques or hard cash said to have been passed in exchange for first class animals. As to the printed prices, you can believe them or not. Un-



The American-bred Pointer dog, INGLEHURST BEN L. Owned and successfully exhibited by Dr. A. A. Mitten, of Philadelphia, Pa.



By Provincial Contributing Editor, MONTAGUE WALLACE, Saskatoon.

ITH winter setting in early on the Prairies there seems to be unusual activity in doggy circles, everyone is getting their stock lined up and culled over with the idea of only carrying the best through the long winter months and giving the best every possible chance, for dogs of almost every breed and especially for those that carry a fair jacket, there is no better climate than that of Saskatchewan; they do extremely well in our many days of bright sunshine and do not seem to mind the extreme cold. It is rare to see kennels supplied with heating apparatus and even English Bulldogs do well if provided with draft-free quarters. For the most part farmers' dogs live out of doors getting only such shelter as they find about the farm buildings and straw stacks and no one can say Saskatchewan's dogs lack health or vigor.

We were saying a minute ago that there were many signs of life among the canine lovers, let us see if we can enumerate a few of these.

Mrs. Middleton is sponsoring a bowling tournament which is designed to add much gold to the coffers of the Saskatchewan Kennel Club. It is all now arranged—prizes and all—and the playing will soon be under way. The Treasurer has made arrangements to have the returns transported to the banks and the winter show will be an assured fact. Hurrah for Mrs. Middleon! When it comes to matters of finance she would make the average bank President look like an amateur.

Frank Jackson of Saskatoon, has just imported a top-notch English Bull dog from H. C. Horsfield of England. This bulldog's name is Morovian Mutineer and he was bred by Boyd Buckle; his sire is Ch. Glenalmond, and his dam Fortune's Frolic. He claims Ch. Camelia of Farlington as litter brother and has six Champions in first three generations on his sire's side. Ch. Dearden of Fortune is a close up relative.

This great dog—Morovian Mutineer—has not been widely shown, but won well when he was taken to the shows. He is credited with three firsts and best Bull-dog at Worthing; two firsts at Portsmouth and two seconds at Havana. He was first every time shown at Southern and open shows. His picture would indicate that he is the real goods and Mr. Jackson intends to give him a chance to show his wares whenever he can get to a show.

Another fancier who is getting ready for future shows is Bob Hogg, well known to all show goers in the West. Besides his splendid wires, Bob has recently become the owner of the rare Airedale bitch, Miss Winnitoba, by Ch. Martley Squire. This bitch had been bred to Silverdale Tornado, and Bob now is shepherding eleven lovely baby Airedales. If any of these disappear we'll be suspicious of Bob, for you know he's a butcher. Well there is no doubt they would make high class hot dogs.

Moose Jaw has a Whippet enthusiast in the person of J. T. Booth. He favors working dogs and is willing to substantially back his races against all comers. They can also go out and win on the bench when called upon. Mr. Booth recently sold the beautiful Whippet "Half-a-Chance to Mr. J. Hunter, of Calgary, and has been received in good condition at her new home and is highly satisfactory to her new owner who is an expert judge of the breed.

Another Moose Jaw booster is Walter Riome. He reports his Club as very busy and holding monthly meetings which are partly of a social and partly of an educational character. Dog subjects and Kennel Club matters are freely discussed and many novices come to get their first steps in doggy enlightenment.

Mr. Riome's Wire Haired Fox Terriers seem to be in a healthy condition and looking forward to new fields to conquer.

The Badminton Kennels of Toronto recently supplied a charming little Peke to Miss Henderson of Moose Jaw. This puppy is being cared for with the idea of making the more experienced Pekinese fanciers look to their laurels. Miss Henderson is a new comer to dog circles and is cordially welcomed. She will have the good wishes of all when she steps into the show ring with her puppy.

Charles Crothers has been getting

a new kennel erected to house his well known string of English Setters. We understand this kennel is in charge of J. M. Ayer, and that soon many good dogs will be added to his string of show dogs. There is an especially good demand for all kinds of sporting dogs in the West and Charlie is ready to meet it.

The Scottie has found a new friend in Mr. Hoy, who has just imported a good one. We have been warned not to let out too much regarding this one as Wilfred counts on startling the natives at the next show. We will say this much however, that this dark horse has fifteen Champions in four generations and the present generation is not the worst.

A prominent breeder of good dogs and a good fellow is Thos. Little, of Moose Jaw. As usual, he was at the Saskatoon show, and right up in the front ranks, although we neglected to mention his name last month as being among the outside visitors. We look for Tom at every show and will continue to do so.

In looking over "The Dog Fancier" we noticed an article—and a mighty good one at that—on "Showing Our Dogs in Photographs", from the pen of W. G. Hassell, of Vancouver. The only regret we had was that this article, by a Canadian writer, did not appear in our Canadian paper "Kennel and Bench". We would like to hear more from Mr. Hassell and trust that this article is only a beginning.

Recently we were shown a copy of "The Collie Review" and our attention was drawn to a paragraph in its columns in which the writer stated that he had never known a good job in judging Collies to be done by a Canadian judge. A couple of other American dog magazines repeated this statement. Likely it is quite true as far as these writers are concerned. it is also likely just as true about all other judges who have passed on the dogs of these men. To them there are no good judges except themselves. Probably that very spirit explains why the Collie Review never got past Vol. 1, No. 1.

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The Saskatoon Kennel Club has always understood that it was the policy and the spirit of the Canadian Kennel Club that only dogs properly entered and entry fees paid should appear on the benches.

I believe the Canadian Kennel Club frowns on the "show packing" busi-

ness and the Saskatoon Kennel Club holds its shows under Canadian Kennel Club regulations-in spirit as well as letter.

# MAINTAINING HIS INTEREST

If we were asked to name dogdom's oldest fanciers who had joined the ranks early, and remained in the march, one of such that would surely come to mind would be that of C. E. Living, Ottawa, owner of the Carleton prefix and life-long associate of the late "Andy" Armstrong, Ottawa.

It will be remembered that Mr. Living donated sufficient of the old numbers of the Kennel Gazette to make the completion of an unbroken record from the date of the organization of the Canadian Kennel Club

Mr. Living has been visiting New York recently and whilst there visited the offices of the American Kennel Club, and was privileged to witness that great organization functioning at full speed, and no doubt the visit would mean more to Mr. Living than to most men alive to-day, with the possible exception of C. A. Stone, Toronto, Honorable President of the Canadian Kennel Club, Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles, Niagara-on-the-Lake, director of the Canadian Kennel Club, and Col. Robt. McEwen, Byron. This quartette of old timers, having been exhibitors and breeders long before the Canadian Kennel Club was born or even thought of, so to Mr. Living his visit to the American Kennel Club would be something of a revelation, and perhaps he will be willing to give us his impressions of that visit at an early date.

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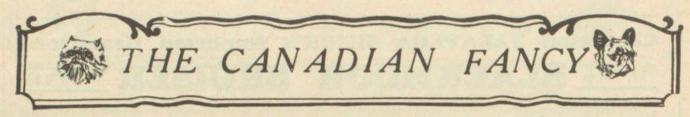
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By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

PPARENTLY from letters received the "Bogey" of hard times has spread to the fancy, for several correspondents have written, stating their intention of retrenching by curtailing their breeding

operations, one breeder even going so far, as to state his intention of not mating any of his bitches. It has become fashionable for nearly everyone to talk of the slump in the stock market, and to speak of losses incurred with Nickel, Brazilian, Walkers and the wheat market, so much so that anyone not conversant would be led to believe that Canadians as a nation had been trying to get rich quick, and had their fingers burnt badly in the process. The parrot cry of "hard times" has made some people nervous. Granted that probably many of us would like to see our bank balance a little more substantial this year, but it is grossly over-stating the fact, to say that Canada as a whole is on the verge of bankruptcy, as some of the pessimists would like us to believe. It is to combat this band of pessimists that Prosperity Week was held in October, and one had only to watch the buying crowds which thronged the stores to see that Canadians still had plenty of the "root of all evil." Canada is the land of opportunity, a land of buried treasure, and untold wealth in natural resources as yet undeveloped. Other nations have had their day of glorious growth and development. Canada is at the dawn of a destiny, the morning of the greatest era in her history according to all signs and portents, and the surveys of experts in the various departments of nation building. Granted that some cities are feeling the slump, but I can assure my readers that it is certainly not general through Canada. Only a few weeks ago I was in the Maritime Provinces, where I was informed that times had never been better, and a few days afterwards I was speaking to a prominent handler who informed me that he had sold dogs to the value of fifteen hundred dollars at one show. I have often remarked through these columns that the day of the well-bred dog has arrived. Every week I get one or more enquiries from friends asking me where they can obtain a well-bred puppy, and an unmistakable sign of the times was noticeable in Belleville the other day when one of our best Drug Stores made an exclusive display in their windows for a whole week of a firm's remedies for the ills from which dogs suffer. Of course, one can hardly expect our hobby to be a paying one if we keep our puppies behind a fence. I wonder how many of my readers are making plans to take advantage of the fashionable throng who will be present at the National Kennel Club Show, which will be held in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto next month. Hundreds will be there, and after watching the judging they will be reminded that Christmas is approaching, and the present, that will give their son or daughter most pleasure would be a well-bred puppy, and with this thought in view they may pass the stand of "Kennel & Bench." Will your sale advertisement be found in its business columns? Just a last word, my advice is forget all about this bogey of hard times, breed your bitches and follow the lead of all successful business men, advertise and remember, that we are approaching a time when all purses will have a loose string.

A further proof that newspaper publicity is the great medium to bring our dogs before the general public has been brought to the writer by the number of enquiries I have had asking for particulars of the Retrievers. This, of course, has come about through the skilful handling by one of our most reliable handlers, Alf Loveridge, and the success he has attained with H. V. P. Lewis' flatcoated Retriever, Ch. "Gronwen Mutant" (C.K.C.S.B. 86557). This handsome dog was purchased in England in January by Alf Loveridge and he not only quickly attained his Canadian championship but also gained the Special at the Canadian National Exhibition for the best sporting dog. This win was just the filip one of the most useful of sporting dogs required, and sporting men all over the American Continent are asking what is a Retriever and what can he do in the Field. I have always been at a loss to understand why one of the most reliable of our many varieties of sporting dogs is not more often seen, both in Canada and in the U.S.A. Many years ago when living in England I received a call from a very prominent Pacific Coast sportsman who came for advice as he wanted to take back on the ship a retriever for use in duck shooting on the Coast. Fortunately the previous year I had some experience with duck shooting, having gone with George S. Thomas to visit F. H. Farwell at Orange, Texas, and many ducks were lost because we were not accompanied by a retriever. I therefore advised a retriever, and in due course my visitor was accompanied back by a well broken dog and a few weeks after duck shooting had started, I received the information that "Brag" the dog purchased, had proved his worth so much so, that his owner stated that "Brag" was the best duck dog on the Pacific Coast. Although I would like to oblige my many readers the space at my command would not allow me to describe the many varieties of Retrievers one sees in England, for besides the flat-coated Retriever, there is the wavy coated, the curly coated, the golden and the Labrador. My mentor and confrere in my early days in the fancy, the late L. P. C. Astley gives a particularly able description of the flat-coated Retrievers in Robert Leighton's Book of the Dog, and I recall the following particulars: "It is obviously useless to shoot game, unless you can find it after it has been killed or wounded, and from the earliest times it has been the habit of sportsmen to train their dogs to do the work which they could not successfully do for themselves. The Pointers, Setters and Spaniels and our forefathers were carefully broken not only to find and stand their game, but also to fetch the fallen birds. Pointers and Setters which had been thus broken were found to deteriorate in steadiness in the field, and it gradually came to be realized that even the Spaniels capacity for retrieving was limited. A larger and quicker dog was wanted to divide the labour and to be used solely as a Retriever in conjunction with the other gun dogs. The Poodle was tried for retrieving with some success, and he showed considerable aptitude in finding and fetching wild duck; but he, too, was inclined to maul his birds

and deliver them dead. Even the old English Sheepdog was occasionally engaged in the work and various crosses with Spaniel or Setter and Collie were attempted in the endeavour to produce a grade breed having the desired qualities of a good nose, a soft mouth, and an understanding brain, together with a coat that would protect its wearer from the effects of frequent immersions in water. It was when these efforts were most active - namely about the year 1950-that new material was discovered in a black-coated dog recently introduced into England from Labrador. He was a natural water dog with a constitution impervious to chills, and entirely free from the liability to ear canker, which has always been a drawback to the use of the Spaniel, as a retriever of water fowl. Moreover, he was himself reputed to be a good retriever of game, remarkably sagacious. His importers called him a Spaniel - a breed name which at one time was also applied to his relative the Newfoundland. Probably there were not many specimens of the race in England, and, although there is no record explicitly saying so, it is conjectured that these were crossed with the English Setter, producing what is now familiarly known as the black flat-coated Retriever.

One very remarkable attribute of the Retriever is that notwithstanding the known fact that the parent stock was mongrel, and that in the early dogs the Setter type largely prdominated, the ultimate result has favored the Labrador cross distinctly and prominently, proving how potent, even when grafted upon a stock admittedly various. is the blood of a pure race, and how powerful its influence for fixing type and character over the less vital elements with which it is blended. The author continues, the question of a tender mouth was one of the problems that perturbed the mind of the originators of the breed. The difficulty was overcome by a process of selection and by the exclusion from breeding operations of all hardmouthed specimens with the happy result that at the present time it is exceptional to find a working retriever who does not know how to bring his bird to hand without injuring it. A better knowledge of what is expected of him distinguishes our modern Retriever. He knows his duty and is intensely eager to perform it, but he no longer rushes off unbidden at the firing of the gun. He has learned to remain at heel until he is ordered by word or gesture from his master, upon whom he relies as his friend

and director and, "Who to him is instead of a god." The author continues to go into the early troubles and successes of the founders of the breed, such as Dr. Moore, S. E. Shirley, Harding Cox, and more recently H. Reginald Cooke, who when I left England in 1915 was the most successful breeder and exhibitor. Strange but nevertheless true, when this article was written there was no club devoted to the breed and consequently no official standard

of points. I am not aware of any club having been formed since. L. P. C. Astley's description of the perfect Retriever is as follows: General appearance that of a wellproportioned bright and active sporting dog, showing power without lumber, and raciness without weediness. 2, Head, Long, fine without being weak. The muzzle square, the underjaw strong with an absence of lippiness or throatiness. 3, Eyes-Dark if possible with a very intelligent mild expression. 4, Neck-Long and clean. 5. Ears-Small, well set on and carried close to the head. 6, Shoulders-oblique, running well into the back, with plenty of chest. 7, Body-Short and square and well ribbed up. 8, Stern-Short and straight and carried gaily, but not curled over the back. 9, Forelegs-Straight, pasterns strong, feet small and round. 10, Quarters-Strong; stifles well bent. 11, Coat-Dense, black or liver of fine quality and texture, flat not wavy. 12, From 65 pounds to 80 pounds for dogs, bitches rather less.

The news of the death of Richard C. Bondy who died in a New York Hospital on Oct. 12th following an operation, will come as a shock to all who have met this kindly fancier who has done so much to further the interests of the "Little Gentleman of Dogdom," as my friend Irving C. Ackerman so aptly terms the Wire-Haired Fox Terrier. R. C. Bondy has been one of the leading lights in Fox Terriers now for some years. He was able to report the leading celebrities from England, and therefore almost over night the Wildoaks Kennel became world famous, and almost as quickly it became recognized as the most successful breeding Kennel on the American Contintent, in fact so successful did it become that two home-bred youngsters were sent to the Old Country and after coming out of quarantine caused consternation by meeting and defeating the best that could be pitted against them, and in doing so gained their English Championship, a feat that has never been accomplished before with a breed that its adherents claim, and probably justly, comes nearer to perfection at the present time than any other variety. It only seems the other day that the writer had the pleasure of meeting and congratulating the late R. C. Bondy personally on the victories achieved in England by his home breds, and I know I am only voicing the wishes and hopes of all Fox Terrier fanciers that his two sons, Richard and Philip, will carry on the Wildoaks. I know Canadian Fox Terrier fanciers will join the writer in tendering sincere sympathy

> to Mrs. Bondy and her sons in their bereavement.

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Miss S. Fincham sends me some interesting information about the Canadian Toy Spaniel or longnosed Toy Spaniel. I know that for many years previous to the war. fanciers had been trying to get classes given for what I understand now is known as the Cavalier Toy Spaniel and it is certainly news to the writer to hear that a Cavalier

has been produced good enough to win under my Scotch friend, Sam Graham. in variety classes. The Cavalier who accomplished this notable feat, is a white and black parti-color, claimed by no less an authority than Mrs. Raymond Mallock to be the best Cavalier shown at the present time. It is now the property of Miss Fencham, the owner of the great variety team at Quebec. If Miss Fincham means to go in for Cavaliers she will have to get the Canadian Kennel Club to recognize the breed, and shows to give classes for Toy Spaniels or flat-nosed Cavaliers.

Miss Fincham also sends me the regrettable news that her good Gordon Setter bitch Wizbang Black-currant, on being taken out of her crate in which she returned from Welland Show, jumped a high gate and in doing so slipped and broke one of her hind legs. Hard luck this, for "Black-currant" was particularly clever in the field and it was the intention of her owner to enter her in the Field Trials. Dr. C. Baker U.S., came out from Montreal and set the leg, so it is to be sincerely hoped that the Field Trials is only a pleasure postponed for "Black-currant."

Through the kindness of a correspondent I have been favored with "Conservation", a newsy little paper devoted to Fish, Fur and Feather in Quebec. A Questionnaire has been sent with reference to hunting deer with dogs and an overwhelming majority were in favor of using dogs. Following this questionnaire the association have officially requested the minister, Hon. Hector Laperte, to be kind enough to help in the settlement of the question, and to endeavour to convince the Cabinet in Quebec of the desirability of passing an order-incouncil amending the law prohibiting the hunting of deer with dogs, in order to allow this hunting in the counties of Pontiac, Labelle, Napierville and possibly one or two others also demanding strict control and supervision of the dogs outside of the hunting season. The insistence demonstrated to the association by those interested in this variety of hunting will not find the authorities indifferent, and we have been promised by the Prime Minister that thorough and serious consideration will be given to this question. From this it certainly looks as if a new life is given to the American Fox Hound.

I sincerely regret that absence from Belleville prevented me seeing the



Elstead Commander and Elstead Emerald, typical Collies, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stone, Ottawa, Ont.

well-known Vancouver fancier, R. H. F. Purdon, who called at my office on his way back to Vancouver from England where I understand from the short note he left he has had a most enjoyable time looking over the prominent Wire Fox Terriers, and being present at two championship shows, Worcester and Brighton. Both shows bring back pleasant memories to the writer and regrets that he did not have the pleasure of talking over the shows and Terriers with R. H. F. Purdon, who certainly knows what is required with Wire Fox Terriers. I also hear that this well-known fancier brought back a son of Ch. Talaveren Simon, known as "Simon of Cantelute," a big winner across the pond, and a very potent sire, having already sired a number of winners. This will be pleasing news to Wire breeders on The Pacific Coast.

The Ormsby Kennels, according to Harry Armistrad, are carrying on as usual. Since returning from Saint John, N.B., Harry has sold a number of puppies, included amongst the sales being two to Chicago, two to Hull, three to Ottawa, two to La Towne, three to St. Eustache, one to Sarnia and one to Toronto. At the time of



The noted Kerry Blue Terriers, Ch. Ranker O' Row and Ch. Glengowan Blue Charm, owned by the Wizbang Kennels at St. John's, Que.

writing, Sept. 24th, there were twelve bitches nursing puppies and nine due to whelp and six waiting to be bred. Harry evidently means to be prepared for the Christmas trade and also has his keen eye open for another "Lightning" to be produced, and if anyone should succeed, it is the smiling Harry and the popular owner, James F. Strachan, who does not come as often to shows as he used. Here's hoping that his team of hockey players, the Maroons, have no match on the dates of the National Kennel Club Show.

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Mrs. F. W. Stone, the owner of the Elstead Kennel of Collies at Ottawa, sends some nicely taken snapshots of her collies and also some particulars of her dogs. She starts her letter as follows: For some time I have often wondered why the Collie gets so little publicity, and going through "Kennel and Bench" I had solved the problem. so here is a budget of news. We, I say we, because my husband and I go fifty-fifty with our hobby of breeding and exhibiting Collies, we are only novices as we only started in 1927 and have only got a small kennel, but are endeavoring to breed a real good type of Collie. Our dog "Elstead Emerald" went best of breed at the Central Canada Exhibition, and also to winners at Kingston. His brother. Elstead Commander, who made his debut under you at the Central Canada Exhibition last year, winning first in puppy and novice and reserve winners, was sold to a fancier across the border about six weeks ago, and has already won a couple of firsts for his new owner. We have two females, 'Elstead Lovely Girl,' sister to the dogs, and a winner in good company. and 'Golden Dream Lovely,' who is by Corona Special ex Elstead Love'y Girl, three of her brothers went to the States last year at the age of six weeks." My correspondent, although she terms herself a novice, evidently is a very keen student of Collie lore for she asks if we are not losing Collie character by breeding too fine a head. and why it is that so many Collies have erratic ear carriage The Russian Wolfhound cross introduced years ago still shows the harm. The craze for long narrow heads that some fanciers tried to breed, and in endeavouring to do so, the Russian Wolfhound was used. It is strange how the outcome of a cross introduced will reoccur generation after generation. Years ago I had an Irish Terrier bitch which always threw a black and tan puppy in every litter, throwing back

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to the cross when the Manchester Terrier was introduced to get a smaller ear when cropping was abolished in England.

I hear most glowing accounts of two wire dog puppies owned by those keen fanciers, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. The sire of the two was Ch. Wattran Levicio and the dam, that nice all round bitch, Rare Treasure, a combination which should produce something out of the ordinary, and my informant tells me it has done so, which is certainly good news. Here's hoping that one may carry the Vivadora colors to victory at the next New York

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show.

A "Wire" that has been to the front very much of late is Robert McAdam's "Stormy Boy," who has already six points towards his Canadian Championship as can be readily seen from the reproduction of the photograph of Stormy Boy. This stylish little wire has lots of class and style and very few Wires can equal him in substance and bone. The writer is not surprised to hear that Stormy Boy's puppies are turning out particularly well for he is really classically bred-his pedigree containing the names of the following champions: Stockmoor Storm, Gang Warily, Barrington Bridegroom, Chantry Cassie, Welsh Scout, Talavera Simon, and Crackley Sensation, names which commend themselves to the most critical student of blood lines.

October has been a record month for Airedale sales at the Rockley Kennels of Sid Perkins, Toronto, and no less than twenty-two "Rockleys" have found new homes. The most important sale was that of Ch. Fashion Plate to Sergt.-Major Eggins, of Ottawa, who has long been an ardent admirer of this sterling Airedale bitch.

# SPORTING SPANIELS

We have received from John Stewart, the proprietor of the Minot Spaniels Kennels, at Minot, North Dakota, an elegantly prepared brochure on Sporting Spaniels. Mr. Stewart frankly admits having prepared the text of the brochure for the benefit of owners and breeders of all varieties of Working Spaniels, and we notice that the work is enjoying a second edition.

All the Spaniel family is dealt with in separate chapters, and there are chapters on "Shooting Over Spaniels," "Spaniel Training, Etc." There is no price noted that we can find, and whether there is a charge for this splendid booklet, or not, we advise our Spaniel readers to send to Mr. Stewart for a copy.

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Owing to the growth of popularity for Spaniels in the District of Columbia, Washington is to have its own specialty club for Spaniels, in fact, the plans were perfected on October 15th. President. Mrs. J. F. McBeth. Vice-President, J. B. Kimes. Secy.-Treas., Mrs. W. N. Morell, 4824 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md., to whom Spaniel fanciers are invited to make

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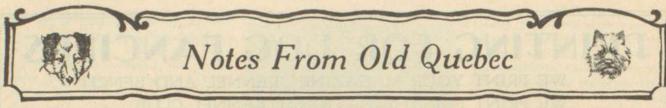
# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

The second Annual International Dog Show of the Kingston Kennel Club was a tremendous success. I would like to take this early opportunity of thanking your James D. Strachan for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown to me in straightening out many tangles that developed during the course of preparation for our show. The assistance given by Langley, Harris & Co., is not to be overlooked, as the many supplies furnished by them helped to a very great extent for a smooth-running show. Bert Swann judged all breeds He could not please everyone, but all admitted that his awards were without fear or favor which, after all, is the fundamental principle for a thorough and sound judge to follow. The Executive of the Kingston Kennel Club wish to place themselves on record as being eminently satisfied with the services rendered by Mr. Swann. Nothing was too much trouble for him and no detail was overlooked. His time was our time and when his work was finished, he left having created a most excellent impression.

The Kingston Kennel Club had with them this year many out-of-town Exhibitors, who were with us last year. We also had with us many new Exhibitors, who assured us of their cooperation and support next year. If this follows, success is bound to be ours. I cannot help but think that the splendid way the Show is advertised in Kennel & Bench, was a main factor in bringing many entries to Kingston.

Yours sincerely,
W. M. NICKLE,
President Kingston Kennel Club.



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

HAT will the dog breeders be thankful for on this here Thanksgiving Day? First of all they should thank the Lord for having given them wives who like their dogs, who help them to take care of the puppies and the whelping females, who do not scold too much when they come back from the shows with their pockets full of ribbons and empty of money. They will also be thankful to the Master of all good things for putting in their heart that love of the dog which has caused them to become members of the Canadian Kennel Club, where they met so many sportsmen after their own

I am myself thankful for having lived long enough to visit the Ormsby Kennels of Montreal, and I think every member of the Canadian Kennel Club should visit these kennels at least once. Just as the progressive farmers pay a yearly visit to the experimental farms which are spread all over the country by our Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture, the progressive dog breeders should visit those kennels where scientific breeding is the pass-word.

The Ormsby Kennels are undoubtedly the largest breeders of Wire Fox Terriers in Amerca, not to say in the World. Did you know that they housed over fifteen Wire Fox Terrier studs and over fifty brood bitches, everyone of them good enough to show. As for the puppies they number around one hundred and their sight has filled me with awe. indeed, awe is the only word I can find to express my impressions there. As one goes around from one run to another, from one nest to another, the thought slowly creeps into his mind that he is visiting a manufacturer's place. This is caused by the evenness of all the young stock. Puppies are all as close to the standard as anybody could wish and tan markings on the head with black spots on the body are the rule.

As you go around trying to find a cull, being satiated, so to speak, with the sight of so many good ones, Harry, the master mind of this unbelievable machinery-like breeding, watches you from the corner of his

eye, plainly following on your face the signs of dizziness.

I had intended to review every litter where I would pick show prospects, but the evenness of the type bred in these kennels makes it an impossibility. May I, however, call the attention of any visitors to the litter of Ormsby Dolly, which was, on the day of my visit, in a run near the gate entrance. Dolly is a daughter of Ch. Ormsby Johnny Alex and she was bred back to her own sire. The puppies are typical of the Ormsby strain, short backs, big bone, wonderful forefaces; they are typical examples of the result obtained through scientific inbreeding.

The next run is occupied by a litter of Ormsby Cook's Friend, out of Ormsby Parrot. This female is the dam of the great Ormsby Paradise and there seems to be a couple of replicas of that winner in this litter.

Other females who are nursing puppies at the present are Ormsby Ailsa, Vera, Black and White, Easter Belle, Dark Girl (a daughter of Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy), Homeless Star (litter sister to Ch. Ormsby Thunderstorm), and Gigolette. The two great winners, Ormsby Lucienne and Ormsby Formula. also have puppies; the former by Ormsby Evermore and the latter by Int. Ch. Crackley Supreme.

A male from Formula, with an allwhite body, has the smallest dark eyes I ever saw on a dog of that size and is so good in every other point that he will surely become a star show and stud dog.

Two six months old puppies from Ormsby Verleen, by Ormsby Gambler, a brother to the unbeatable Ormsby Winsome, will also go very far. Winsome has been said by experts to be as good as her world-famed kennel mate, Int. Ch. Ormsby Lightning; she went to Winners under Percy Roberts and Walter H. Reeves. And here is another pair by Ormsby Pirate, out of Ormsby Starkie who will uphold the name of their kennels in the hottest competition. Pirate, which is too big to be shown, carries the blood of Int. Ch. Ridgeway Dark Boy and Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom. Harry claims that he is the best stud Wire Fox Terrier in the world, adding that he has more points to give away than any other Fox Terrier living. The wise breeders who have females with Dark Boy or Bridegroom in their pedigrees would do well to try him and let us hear of the result. Another stud which has been most successful this year and which was withdrawn from the bench on account of having lost an ear in a kennel fight, is Ormsby Veloo. A litter of five by him out of Ormsby Rose is not for sale at any price.

As you know, all the puppies born at Ormsby Kennels are tatooed at birth in the ears, and I want not to loose sight of the two puppies, numbers 42H and 43H. They are by Ormsby Evermore, out of Ormsby Paradise. If you want to see some Varminty expression and strength of foreface, you better look them over.

But I must not leave the kennels without touching Int. Ch. Ormsby Lightning. She is just as fit as a yearling and could still step in the ring and beat the latest importations.

And here are some of the studs parading before me: Ormsby Gambler, a brother to Winsome; Ch. Ormsby Thunderstorm, all-white-bodied, with two even black ears, the best son of Ch. Homless Hector; Ormsby Bridegroom, a long-necked dog very worthy of his sire, the immortal Barrington Bridegroom; Ormsby Eveready, now under option; Ormsby Rainbow, Winners at the Fox Terrier Specialty Show; Ormsby Evermore, brother to Eveready, and the shortest back stud alive with a long neck and attractively hound marked; Ormsby Rusty, a son of Ch. Marie Rose, with a very clear head, and last but not the least, Ch. Johnny Alex, too well known to review here.

But I must not forget the only imported stud in the kennels, Greenbank Monogram. He is a well-balanced dog with extraordinary shining black markings on body and tan head. He should be the right stud for light-eyed bitches.

Now you must not think that because the owner of the kennels. James F. Strachan, is a millionaire, dogs are kept in elaborate buildings and fancy runs or pampered with high-priced foods. Non, Messieurs! I have never

visited such simple fixtures. Old farm buildings, ordinary board and wire runs on clean grounds, where dogs have got to rough it out every day of the year and untold cleanliness are the secrets of the shining health of the inmates. As I wrote before, our Provincial Department of Agriculture should endeavour to get our farmers interested in the breeding of thoroughbred dogs and I must add to-day that the Ormsby Kennels would be a perfect model dog farm.

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Mr. Harry Armistead, "soit dit en passant" was born in Leeds, Eng., and has been manager of the Ormsby Kennels since 1919. He has got a hobby. Guess what it is? Je vous le donne en cent! It's . . . pedigrees! If you have not seen his records you have never seen the best kept records in the world. He adores pedigrees, that's his religion. I only wish he would only come out some day and give us a write up on keeping records of pedigree stock.

This would help not only the dog breeders, but even the keepers of all kinds of thoroughbred animals. He could also publish a book on line breeding. Anyway, he never forgave me for writing one day that Ormsby Pancho's dam, Nellie Collins, was bred by one Mr. Collins. The fact is that she was bred by J. F. Strachan and that Ormsby Venus was her dam. Of course I know all about it now that I have referred to volume 30 of the Stud Book, but Harry does not have to refer to the Stud Book, his memory is just as marvellous as the success he has achieved in scientific dog breeding. . . . .

There is, however, other kennels which I have intended visiting for a long time, these are the Wizbang Kennels of St. Johns, Que. I had a short call for radio broadcasting on the C.P.R. lines on Saturday, Oct. 18, after I had made arrangements for a visit to the largest variety kennels of Canada. I understand its now raining champions on the shores of the Richelieu River, the fall shows having given the necessary points to Ch. Wizbang Buntiebelle (Irish Setter) Ch. Ranker O'Rom and Ch. Glengowan Blue Charm (Kerries), Ch. Wizbang Sparklet (Dalmatian).

Both Wizbang Meg (English Setter) and Wizbang Tenifer (Pointer) should also be very close to the title by the time these notes are printed.

The Irish Setter, Wizbang Coral, won the Setter cups at the Welland, Ont., and Best of Breed at the Napierville Bench Show, which was held concurrently with the field trials.

Other dogs winning in their respective breeds which won first prizes were the English Setter, Wizbang Meg, the Pointer, Wizbang Tenifer, the Irish, Wizbang Buccaneer, and the Springer pup who went on the lead for the first time on the day and

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The wonderful Scottish Terrier female, Barmston Baroness, whelped six puppies on the 18th of August, 3 males and 3 females. Two bitch puppies were sold to well-known kennels before they were born. The sire is Ornsay Tangle, by Ch. Merlewood Aristocrat. I do not doubt but there will be a winner or two amongst them, perhaps something even better than Glen Garrell Cutie or Glen Garrell Warbler.

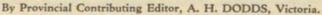
R. H. Waddall has also bred a sister of Cutie called Glen Garrell Tiddliwink, to Garfield Bran. This brings in a combination of Merlewood Aristocrat and Abertay Sport on both sides, also the immortal Ch. Bobbie Burcott. She has whelped five dogs and one bitch on the 8th, they are brindles with wonderful bone and short tails.

Mr. McCallum, of Outremont, has just imported two Newfoundlands from England. These should uphold the name of this province in the working group.

From Halifax comes the news of Willowdale Chloe, a Manchester Terrier, bred by F. C. McClean, of Hull, and now owned by J. E. Burns. She has recently whelped a litter by Ch. Harvester Contest, some of which have been sold as far afield as Hamilton, Bermuda. Chloe went to Best of Breed every time shown and under such judges as Alf. Delmont and Freeman Lloyd. Mr. Burns, "The Province of Quebec is being slighted in not getting credit for being the birthplace of America's best Manchesters. I would like to see the mention of some of the wins made by Mr. McClean's dogs as I believe he has the best Manchesters procurable. \*

I have just received a wonderful picture from the Fairness Kennels, of Laval Rapids, which I hope will appear in our advertising columns in the Christmas number.

# The British Columbia News



S the year is now drawing to a close, we again appreach the annual election of officers for the C.K.C., and it is to be hoped that the B.C. fanciers can persuade our present directors to carry on together for at least another year. Our Vancouver Director, Bill Pym, more commonly known as "Popular Bill," has added greatly to the prestige of the Canadian Kennel Club, by his fearless judging of dogs and not exhibitors and his courteous manner inside and outside the judging ring, both at home and in the U.S.A. Of late his services have been in great demand in the latter country, and without a doubt, he has proved himself as popular a judge as he is a Canadian Kennel Club Director.

I wish to express my thanks to those who so kindly wrote letters of appreciation to me on my articles on trimming dogs which appeared in recent issues of Kennel and Bench. I do not profess to be a writer, and in my humble effort, I may not have made myself quite clear on some points, but if there are any Kennel and Bench readers who are in doubt or wish any further explanation on any of my articles, I would be more than pleased to help them if they will write to me.

I have been requested by two of those interested in my articles to write a few lines on the "Raising of a Dog", which I will endeavour to do by commencing with the mother of the dog you intend to raise. This, I think, will also cover the care of the brood bitch.

We will surmise the bitch is in your possession two months previous to being mated. Feed her as usual, but do not get her fat, yet she must be in good condition which is accomplished by judicious feeding of raw beef, boiled liver and vegetables, and the usual amount of good quality dog biscuits which should always be soaked in either soup or water until soft and mixed with the meat with a pinch of epsom salts occasionally mixed in, lots of exercise daily and a green bone to gnaw at, which helps digestion. Two weeks previous to mating she should be treated for worms and after mating her food should be as

usual with the addition of a teaspoonful of cod liver oil twice a day and half a teaspoonful of calcium phosphate of lime once a day mixed with it. (A tablespoonful of the former and a teaspoonful of the latter for larger dogs than terriers). A fresh raw egg, occasionally, will be found to be very beneficial as well as freedom apart from the usual daily exercise and don't forget that green bone to gnaw at. A teaspoonful of milk of magnesia occasionally will correct any acidity that may affect the milk. The whelping box should be tight on all sides with the exception of the front where space large enough to allow the bitch to pass in and out with comfort should be left. A sack or anything of that nature should be tacked on the top of the box and dropped loosely over the exit to keep out draughts. All straw and any loose bedding should be removed from the box just before the bitch whelps, otherwise you are liable to find some of the puppies smothered under the same. After the puppies are born the mother should be fed sparingly of luke warm soup or any of the concentrated foods put up by the manufacturers of dog foods for two days. (Never give cows milk to a bitch either just before or after whelping). After the first two days commence the usual food which should consist of soup, raw beef, boiled fish or the cheaper brands of canned fish. boiled meat of any kind or liver. Give as great a variety as possible and you will find the three meals a day are cleaned up and relished. Don't forget the fresh water dish. As soon as the puppies are old enough to lap commence to give them any of the concentrated foods put up by the reliable manufacturers, or the unsweetened canned milk diluted to equal parts of milk and warm water. Let the mother feed them as long as possible which will probably be from six to eight weeks and by that time they have been helping themselves out of her dish and grown accustomed to solid foods. You should then commence to feed them separately on any of the solid puppy foods soaked in soup or milk and accompanied by raw beef or boiled beef or fish or liver with cod liver oil equal to half

a teaspoonful to each puppy per day and gradually increased to a spoonful. Puppies at this age should be fed all they will eat four times a day. At six weeks of age the puppies should be treated for worms and remember to starve them for at least eighteen hours to obtain the best results. When boiling beef or fish always add carrots and an onion and see that the bones are removed from the fish before feeding. By this time, if you have not already done so, it will be time to bring the flea comb and brush into action every day and the nails should also be cut back. At three months of age the meals can be cut to three per day, at which time you should commence to train them to lead. I find the easiest way to break them is to place a small collar on and let them run around for, say a couple of days with it on, then attach a small piece of string to it and let that be dragged around for two days, when they will be accustomed to both. Then take hold of the lead and get another dog to accompany you on the first lesson. Do not be too hard the first time or two out, and humour your scholar as much as possible and he will soon realize what the collar and lead is for. When well broken get him out on to the street a little each day to get him used to the traffic and noise. The first time or two on the street, your patience will possibly be sorely taxed, but do not lose your temper as this will only make matters worse. Take a small tid-bit of some kind along with you and reward him occasionally for his good behavour. Stop him and talk to him and get him to stand at attention, and for this another tid-bit should be given and the next thing you know, he is looking for his trip out on the lead. If you wish the puppy to become a real companion it will be necessary to let him accompany you into the house, where with a little patience you can train him to be the little genetleman you expect him to be. He will meet your friends who, will no doubt want to pat him and admire him, and grow accustomed to meeting strangers, and when you take him out into the company of others or possibly to a show, he will take the meeting of strangers in

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a matter-of-fact sort of way. In other words, he will be at home wherever he hangs his hat, which is what is desired in all dogs and especially show dogs. If you want him to be a shy-minky tyke just keep him at home in the run and don't let anyone go near him. At six months of age he is practically past the puppy stage and can be treated the same as a grown dog, i.e., two good meals a day consisting of good soaked biscuits, raw meat and boiled vegetables and for a change boiled beef or liver, or fish or canned fish. If you think he is not doing as well as he should, add a raw egg to his diet as well as cod liver oil. In the winter time he should have at least a teaspoonful of the latter every day; in fact every dog should have this. Give him nice, dry sleeping quarters, free from draughts with a good earth run to romp in, (all dogs should have this and especially puppies, who should be put out on the earth as soon as possible providing it is dry). Keep the comb and brush busy and an occasional dose of epsom salts and you have done practically all you can to make a real dog of him.

Scottie fanciers, please note the following which appeared in the Victoria Daily Colonist last week:

LOST—Black Aberdeen-Airedale with white strip down chest and hump on back; name "TAB". Phone—

While on the subject of Scotties, the fanciers will be interested to learn that "Albourne Sky Pilot" and "Albourne Queen of Spades" have arrived in good condition at the Shadowbrook Farm, Chemainus, B.C., from A. G. Cowley's famous kennel. The latter showing in whelp to Ch. "Hather Essential." With the addition of these two magnificent specimens to

those already housed at this farm, there is little doubt but what the "Shadowbrook Scotties" will have to be reckoned with in the near future.

Who said Victorians were slow? A few days ago Mrs. Castle, the proprietor of the famous "Shantung" Pekingese Kennels at Victoria, heard of a very promising puppy for sale in Vancouver, B.C., and not wishing to take any chances on just being too late to grab the opportunity, brought her Irish pluck into action and stepped on the passenger plane and in approximately forty-five minutes had covered the eighty-odd miles and picked off the plum. How's that for good all round action?

At the recent Gresham, Oregon, Show, the B.C. fanciers were well to the fore. Shadowbrook Farm captured Winners Bitch and Winners Dog and Best of Breed with their famous German Shepherds "Erich Von Zuchtgat of Picardy" and "Hilda Von Der Starrenburg", in very hot company. George Tyson, of Vancouver, B.C., carrying off Winners Dog and Best of Breed with his wire-haired Fox-terrier Ch. "Beckside Bonus". "Craven Mixture," a young son of "Bonus", gave his dad a very close race in the Open Dogs where he finished second in a class of nine.

The wire-haired Fox-terrier fanciers will be pleased to learn that "Billy" Coats, probably one of the oldest and most respected terrier fanciers on the Pacific Coast, has imported that Sterling wire-haired Foxterrier "Simon's Jack", whose sire is none other than "Talavera Simon", the greatest sire of all time. The report received on this dog is as follows: Nice, lean head, nice eye and ear, beautiful neck and shoulders, great legs, feet, ribs and hindquarters. short back, real wire coat, moves well fore and aft, and inherits his great sire's real terrier character. When this dog is placed at public stud, which I understand will be very shortly and in Vancouver, there is little doubt but what the fanciers will take advantage of the opportunity of securing these valuable blood lines.

For many years while residing in Vancouver and Seattle, "Billy" has been an ardent fancier of the Foxterrier, and in latter years his particular fancy has been smooths, and his kennel has been the home of some of the real ones during that time, which includes Ch. "Molly O' Rustum" "Jack Rustum", "Lady Forshaw", Ch. "Quakertown Quarterback", Ch. "Dunsdaf". We trust that the latest importation will add further laurels to this good fancier's famous kennel.

Mr. R. H. F. Purdon, the esteemed Secretary of the B.C. Fox-Terrier Association, has just returned from a trip to England and it is whispered he was accompanied by a real wirehaired Fox-terrier, which is expected to create quite a stir in the Terrier world when he comes out. This good fancier was responsible for the bringing into this country, that great dog, "Watteau War Cry" , which did so much good for the Wires in the West. We wish R. H. F. every success with his new importation, and trust he will prove to be as good as many others imported by him.

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# Boston Terriers at the Canadian National

By the Judge, VINCENT G. PERRY

We have not made the progress in Boston Terriers in Canada that were looked for a few years ago. I don't know of a single good dog in Ontario (which is undoubtedly the hot-bed of the breed in this country), that was not entered for me to pass on at this show, and yet the male dogs on the whole were a disappointment. At one time in Canada we used to have good limbed and bodied dogs with rather plain faces, the tendency now seems to be for rather bully headed dogs, much better in expression, but with bad feet and limbs. Markings, however, have improved and flashily marked dogs were well in the majority at this exhibition. Taken all in all, the bitches were much better than the dogs.

My criticism of the dogs does not include my major winners. It was a nice win in males for Mrs. Geo. Allen of Niagara Falls, New York with her much improved dog Allen's High Hat, a sure Canadian champion, with his extra nice markings, his rich colouring, perfect skull and clean short muzzle. This dog is most pleasing in body lines and moved as well as any dog in the show. His hind action was beyond criticism. The reserve winners dog, Lorne Anderson's Billy Disturber, just lacking one point to his title is another sound one, extra strong in all head points, but losing out in general finish and quality to High Hat on the day. The winning dog puppy, Lynch and Green's Bubbling All Over, pressed the two above mentioned dogs for top honours and with a bit more time might score over them. He reminded me a great deal of Buffalo Again on that dog's first appearances but just lacked the muzzle formation that distinguished the American puppy sensation of six or seven years ago. The Canadianbred winner, Mrs. Horning's Honey Boy, is getting better with each appearance. A strong headed fellow, quite the shortest backed in the show and a mover to marvel at, he just misses out in company like this because of his rather "chunky" build. In heavyweights it was no easy win for Mr. Cayley's Gypsy Highball over L. Hemsley's Hampshire Buddy and R. H. D. Sims' Fashion's Gayboy, all three extra good heavyweights. The second dog has appeared to better advantage than on this day when he sulked in the ring, while the first dog was never in better trim and showed for his ribbon every minute.

Puppy bitches found me with two extreme types in first and second places, but both extra good puppies. Earl Brown's aptly named Highball Miss Oh Oh, a bit higher stationed than I like them, was so teeming with quality throughout she could not be denied here, with second place going to R. H. D. Sims' Fashion's Lady Dainty on the low order, but neatly put together and a smart puppy. Third was Mrs. F. Tompkins' extra good headed puppy, Sweet Marie.

Canadian-bred bitches had two nice ones that stood away from the others in the class, Highball Sweet One, owned by Earl Brown, and Mrs. M. Stevens' Lady Lou 3rd. Sweet One has been previously praised by me, and I found her even better with the additional weight she is now carrying and quite one of the best bitches on either side of the border. She was unfortunate at this show to meet her half sister, Highball Miss Canada, owned by James Lane of Toronto, for winners.

These were not the only good bitches in the show, however, as the limit class brought out Mrs. R. Clement's Gypsy Jewel, a nip and tuck winner in any class. There was nothing in middleweights or heavweights to touch these beautiful lightweight bitches, and when the sorting out for winners came the final three on the block were miles ahead of any of the bitches in the show-the winners ribbon might easily have gone to any one without hardship to the two unsuccessful. The James Lane bitch, Highball Miss Canada, fills my eye. She leaves nothing to be desired in headpoints. She is better than most Boston bitches behind her head-and she poses for her ribbon every minute. Highball Sweet One was placed reserve winners, over Gypsy's Jewelbut it was picking ducks and drakes among them-each one with so many

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perfections and each one with minor faults to weigh. These three and the fourth bitch on the block, Highball Miss Oh Oh, were oddly enough all sired by one dog from different dams—they were each and every one daughters of Ch. Highball Just It. Best of Breed and later best Non-Sporting dog under the group judges went to Miss Canada.

# SAM BAMFORD BACK IN CANADA

There is no fancier that we know of that crosses the Atlantic as frequently as Mr. Bamford does, and he will leave Southampton on October 17th or 24th for his next visit. Sam is all "het up" over his Champion Airedale, Walnut Challenger, a dog that has won 100 prizes and 4 championship certificates in three months, the certificates were won at Darlington, Worcester, Leeds and Belfast. This topping Airedale was born on May 6th, 1929. So he is only a youngster yet. His sire is Towyn Mustard Pot a son of Ch. Flornell Rocket, who is a son of Ch. Flornell Mixer. The Dam is Warbreek Diamond, a daughter of Ch. Clee Courier.

On this trip over Mr. Bamford will bring an assortment of high class specimens of various breeds, and as soon as these are disposed of, another string will be made ready for a future visit. That this visit will be successful goes without saying as Mr Bamford enjoys a clientele that believe in his integrity, and in his knowledge of dogs. See our business pages for a picture of his phenomenal Airedale, and particulars concerning the shipment that is coming over the sea along with him at this time.

# NEW BOSTON FOR MONTREAL

Mrs. J. A. Robillard, of the Elmo Kennels, West Montreal, has purchased a high-class stud dog from Hector Huard, of Winaoski, Vermont, that she hopes will improve the breed of Boston Terriers in Canada. He is a blue ribbon winner both in U.S.A. and in Canada. His name is "Elmo's Hagerty Blinker", by the good sire, Lindy Blink II and he by "Little Tommie Tucker." The dam of this outstanding little Boston is Louis Little Lucille, out of Ch. Princess Lou II, Ch. Hagerty King, Ch. Auburn Happy. Canadian breeders have been trying for years to get this strain and Mrs. Robillard was very fortunate in being able to bring this dog to Canada for stud purposes.

# CONGRATULATIONS—OUR NEW CHAMPIONS

"ALBION PATCH" (65082), Bull Terrier, bred by John H. Candler, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Haymarket Senator," Dam, "Haymarket Spot." Toronto Kennel Club, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1929, 1 point; Telephone City Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"ALLEN'S HIGH HAT" (84928). Boston Terrier, bred by P. A. Hanson, Cliftondale Mass., now owned by Mrs. George A. Allen, Niagara Falls, New York. Sire, "Real Result," Dam, "Real Pretty." Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; London Canine Association, September. 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points; Welland District Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"BALDWIN'S PALMWIN" (unregistered), American Foxhound, bred by W. C. Baldwin, Ottawa, Ont. Sire, "Baldwin's Ricewin," Dam, "Ch. Baldwin's Fernwin." Canadian National Exhibition, 1927, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1928, 5 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 ponts.

"BELMOSS CHESSMAN" (88485), Springer Spaniel, bred by H. J. Placey, Sherbrooke, Que., now owned by Fred H. Hadley, Cleveland, Ohio. Sire, "Ch. Inveresk Chancellor," Dam, "Ch. Belmoss Jacqueline." Central Canada Exhibition. 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"BORLICK WENDY" (86538)
Sealyham Terrier, bred by J. Paton,
Brantford, Ont., now owned by Mrs.
H. Cole, Hamilton, Ont. Sire, "Ch.
Grainsby Jack", Dam, "Borlick
Wasp." Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930,
1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; London Canine
Association, September, 1930, 2 points;
Western Fair, London. 1930, 2 points.

"BUMBLE OF RIVERCOURT" (64200), Pekingese, bred by Mrs. Denyer Morris, Toronto. Sire, "Woola-Pug of Badminton," Dam, "Kwa Wha of Badminton." Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point;

Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"CREWE SO FAVOURITE" (78534), English Bulldog, bred by F. H. Cookson, England, now owned by H. A. Wilson, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Sessue," Dam, "Crewe So White Label." Bulldog Breeders' Association, 1930, 2 points; London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"DENWOOD SETH" (unregistered), Pointer, bred by P. H. Powel, Denton, N.C. Sire, "Trewarthentic Ben," Dam, "Lady Dan." National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, 1930, 2 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"ELSA VON STROGOFF" (62585)
German Shepherd Dog, bred by W. J.
Hume, Toronto, Ont., now owned by
Mrs. W. A. Unthank, Toronto, Ont.
Sire, "Ch. Alpha Von Krone," Dam,
"Baroness Von Strassburg." London
Canine Association, 1930, 1 point;
Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point;
Canadian National Exhibition, 1930,
5 points; London Canine Association,
September, 1930, 2 points; Western
Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"FERNS RESULT" (86149)
Smooth Fox Terrier, bred by J. Longworth, Bolton, England, now owned by A. H. Loveridge, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Fern's Ideal", Dam, "Typist". Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, 1930, 2 points; Windsor Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points.

"GLENGOWAN BLUE CHARM (86893) Kerry Blue Terrier, bred by J. K. T. Glen, England, now owned by Miss S. Finchman, St. Jean, Que. Sire, "Glengowan Blue Devil", Dam, "The Heart of Glengowan". Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"GLOBE GLOWING EMBER" (87108) Boston Terrier, bred by Charles Corsaut, London, Ont., now owned by John C. Lunan and Vincent G.

Perry, London, Ont. Sire, "Dowser's I'm Alone", Dam, "Nation's Peach". Windsor Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"LIGHTS O' LOOMLAND (84483), Wire Fox Terrier, bred by J. Bassett and W. B. Brew, England, now owned by J. R. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Coronach of Caree," Dam, "Graiseley Love of Fun." National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Norman K. Swire Memorial Dog Show, 1930, 2 points; Windsor Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"MADAM FASHION" (81220), Pomeranian, bred by W. Shaw, England, now owned by R. E. Young, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Parkgate Glitter," Dam, "Golden Duchess." Canadian National Exhibition, 1929, 5 points; London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"MARVEL MOON STAR" (61919)
Pekingese, bred by Mrs. M. Mitchell,
Toronto, Ont., now owned by Mrs. C.
G. Budd, Edmonton, Alta. Sire "Sunstar of Badminton," Dam "Perkie."
Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1927,
2 points; Alberta Kennel Club, 1928,
3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1929,
2 points; Medicine Hat Kennel Club,
1930, 3 points.

"MITE'S DODIE" (unregistered)
Toy Poodle, bred by Mrs. John C.
Fitzgerald, London, Ont. Sire, "Ch.
Don of Dreams", Dam, "Ch. Snowball's Mite". Western Fair, London,
1927, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club,
1927, 2 points; Western Fair, London,
1928, 2 points; Western Fair, London,
1929, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"MOROVIAN MISS MUFFITT" (73462), English Bulldog, bred by T. Slater, England, now owned by Mrs. Ora Doherty, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Sire, "Ch. Glenalmond," Dam, "Peggo." Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1928, 4 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points.

CHAMPION WIZBANG BUNTIE- CHAMPION ADMIRATION SOUTH-BELLE (Imp.) (C.K.C.S.B. 82408.)



Wizbang Buntiebelle (Imp.)

This imported Irish Setter bitch has found many ardent admirers as she has been campaigned at the shows since being introduced to the Canadian Fancy at the National Kennel Club Show early last winter. A particularly typical specimen, she demands and receives attention from the lovers of the Red Setter. Built on symmetrical lines and of a deep chestnut red color, with a splendid headpiece, she can never be overlooked.

Starting to win her points at the Toronto Kennel Club Show this spring, she has never missed the winners ribbon, except at the Canadian National Exhibition, when she battled it out with Delaware Kate and Delaware Peggy to take reserve winners for her sex in an entry of a dozen competitors.

Ch. Buntiebelle was bred by Miss Fincham. Sire, Wizbang Buccaneer and Dam, Wizbang Bonniebelle, and if Miss Fincham decides to keep the new champion in competition, no doubt there are plenty of prizes that the new champion can win for her owner.

"NELL LAW WATT" (68498), Irish Setter, bred by J. F. Walter, McGregor, Iowa, now owned by Glen Gyle Kennels, Ottawa, Ont. Sire, "Sir Patrick R," Dam, "Peggy Watt." Central Canada Exhibition, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Peterboro Exhibition Association, 1928, 2 points; Borzoi Club of Canada, 1929, 3 points; Western Fair, London, 1929, 1 point; Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"PRINCE CHARMING" (unregistered). Chesapeake Bay, bred by Rev. Clough, Edmonton, Alta., now owned by W. E. Madge, Edmonton, Alta. Sire, "Lac La Nonne Laddie", Dam, "Spy." Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club. 1927, 2 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points; Nanaimo Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point; Edmenton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1929, 3 points; Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1930, 3 points.

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(C.K.C.S.B. 60613.)



Ch. Admiration Southboro.

"Handsome is as handsome does" and surely there is some foundation for the theory showing in this splendid Irish Water Spaniel that completed his championship at Regina.

This new champion is a dark livercolored dog, and was born at Hull, Que., on October 23rd, 1926, and in the interval he has been through many different hands. At Edmonton in 1926 as a puppy he went through the entire classification to reserve winners, and from that time he has never been offered a second prize by any judge. But at Edmonton in 1928. 29 and 30 he won three points each Regina he added three extra points for good measure, and is now the property of Western Canada's leading Springer Spaniel enthusiast, E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg, Man.

"RANKER O' ROM" (87149) Kerry Blue Terrier, bred by Mrs. A. Abbott, England, now owned by Miss S. Fincham, St. John's, Que. Sire, "Seamus of Muchia", Dam, "Icknield Bernedetta". Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"RIVER PARK SHOW LADY" (87612), Beagle, bred by Oscar C. Pierson, Cainsville, Ont., now owned by Osar C. Pierson and W. M. Eber-Shady Shores Showman," Dam, "Ch. Model Swampy Queen." Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930. Club. 1930, 1 point.

CHAMPION MOUNTAINEER MISTRESS. (C.K.C.S.B. 64115.)



Ch. Mountaineer Mistress.

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers this new champion Collie. Sable and white, and bred by the late Harry B. Hungerford. The Sire of this smart little lady was The Mountaineer, and the Dam Mountaineer Mink 2nd. The pedigree showing a combination of the bloods of the best kennels in Canada. Born on February 26th, 1926. She became the property of A. V. Martin, Halifax, N.S., on June 10th, 1929, and was immediately sent out on the circuit year, finished at Saskatoon and at to seek "fame and fortune." That she was successful to a degree in this respect is now history that has been written into the records.

> Six first prizes, four winners with a point rating of three at each show, twice at Halifax and twice at Saint John, and, of course, a championship.

> "ROCKLEY BRIGAND" (79437) Airedale Terrier, bred by Sid Perkins, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Henne Brigand", Dam, "Rockley Reminder." Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points.

"ROMANOFF BABY ORLOFF" (72782) Russian Wolfhound, bred by hardt, Cainsville, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, Ont. Sire, "Romanoff Rasputin", Dam, "Baby Orloff". London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1929, 2 points; 2 points; Welland District Kennel London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points.

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This liver, white and tan son of Twelve Pointer, ex Langtoun Level, a daughter of Ch. Flint of Avendale. was bred by W. Batey, England, and imported early in March, 1928, by that well-known sporting dog lover, John Ritchie, of Ottawa, Ont., and sold by Mr. Ritchie to the present owner, Edward Dana Knight, of Charlstown, W. Virginia.

At ten shows the new champion was a real contender as his show record reveals, five times reserve winners and of course a championship. The outstanding win was made at the National Kennel Club Show held at Toronto in 1928, when half a championship was made. And we feel reasonably sure that our new champion will continue to win for her new owner, and in her new country.

"ROMAN'S WESTERN BEAUTY" (80028) Cocker Spaniel, bred by Mrs. Edna Roman, Seattle, Wash., now owned by J. G. Cavanaugh, St. John, N.B. Sire, "Roman Zev," Dam, "Roman's Miss Frolic." Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; Nova Scotia Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points; New Brunswick Kennel Club, 1930, 3 points.

"ROSIE" (54980) Toy Black and Tan Terrier, bred by Mrs. S. A. Delaney, Toronto, Ont., Sire "Ch. Sir Barney", Dam "Lady Juliette". Toronto Kennel Club, 1926, 3 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1929, 3 points; N. K. Swire Memorial Show, 1930, 2 points; Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points.

(C.K.C.S.B. 62585.)



Ch.s Elsa von Strogoff and Billo von Bergholtz.

One of our newly crowned champions is the good bitch Elsa von Strogoff, owned by D. A. Unthank and his good wife. The new champion is well known to the Shepherd fanciers of Ontario, particularly of Toronto.

Being somewhat late in maturing, it has been gratifying to notice that London (Spring Show), Hamilton, Canadian National Exhibition (Dr. J. N. MacRae judging), London (Fall) and Western Fair, London, were the shows where the new champion made the grade. The other dog is Ch. Billo von Bergholtz, who visited 20 shows before earning his title. Both champions were sired by Ch. Alpha von Krone, and had the distinction of going to Winners at the C.N.E. this year.

"SIEGFRIED VON KONING-STAD" (88923) Pinscher, Doberman, bred by H. L. Bamforth, London, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Koningstad Amerant of White Gate", Dam, "Elsie of Arkenden". Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points.

"SILVERDALE FOX TROT" (72916). Wire Fox Terrier, bred by Harry Clayton, Toronto, Ont., now owned by Harry Baker, Winnipeg, Man. Sire, "Aman Fox Trot", Dam, "Silver Birch Speedy Girl." Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, 1928, 3 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, 1928, 1 point: Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1929, 1 2 points; Saskatoon Kennel Club, July, 1930, 3 points.

# CHAMPION LANGTOUN LUBRI- CHAMPION ELSA VON STROGOFF. CHAMPION DORCHESTER BILLEE HAGERTY.

(C.K.C.S.B. 77238.)



Ch. Dorchester Billie Hagerty.

This smart new champion is a beautiful dark red seal brindle, with even white markings, and is the son of Ch. Hagerty's King Junior's Son. The new "Champ" can boast that seven of his progenitors were champions before him, and that in the last three generations of breeding only.

Shown at Montreal, Halifax and Saint John, he has been successful in winning Best of Breed three times, Best Non-Sporting under the accepted authority on the breed, Frank H. Addyman. The Green Lantern cup at Halifax show last year for the best dog owned in New Brunswick. First in Open Sweepstakes, and best dog owned by a member of the New Brunswick Kennel Club at Saint John this year.

The new champion was bred in the United States and is now the property of Mrs. B. M. Frost, owner of the Saint John Boston Terrier Kennels, Reg'd., Saint John, N.B., Canada.

"STANLEY DINAH" (87687) Cocker Spaniel, bred by R. Tyrwhitt, Oakville, Ont. Sire, "Stanley Jack". Dam, "Carleton Lassie". Toronto Kennel Club, 1930, 4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points: Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

"TAZEWELL TWIXT" (48003) Collie, bred by O. P. Bennett, Washington, Ill., now owned by E. H. Lever, London, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Brighton Model", Dam, "Tazewell Theory". Western Fair, London, 1927, 1 point; London Canine Association, 1928, 2 points; London Canine Association, September, 1928, 1 point; Western Fair, London, 1928. 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1929, 1 point: London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association. September, 1930, 2 points: Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"WALNUT BARONESS" (85901)
Scottish Terrier, bred by R. Houghton, England, now owned by H. E. and W. Batt, Guelph, Ont. Sire, "Ch. Albourne Barty", Dam, "Moordale Eva". Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points.

"WALNUT FASHION PLATE" (85899) Airedale Terrier, bred by T. Robinson, England, new owned by Sid Perkins, Toronto, Ont. Sire, "Clee Brigand", Dam, "Intack Floss". London Canine Association, 1930, 1 point; Canine Society of Montreal, 1930, 2 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Central Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Sherbrooke Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; London Canine Association, September, 1930, 2 points; Western Fair, London, 1930, 2 points.

"WIZBANG SPARKLET" (formerly Miss Fix It) (unregistered) Dalmatian, Miss S. Finchman, St. John's, Que. National Kennel Club, 1929, 4 points; Ottawa Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Cantral Canada Exhibition, 1930, 1 point; Hamilton Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points.

"WOODTHORPE HONEY" (87495)
Cairn Terrier, bred by Miss M. N.
Morgan, England, now owned by Mrs.
W. C. Routley, Toronto, Ont. Sire,
"Snelston Riot," Dam, "Woodthorpe
Cheeka," Toronto Kennel Club, 1930,
4 points; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930, 5 points; London Canine
Association, 1930, 2 points.

# "Just Your Dog." You Whistle and He Comes. By Pat Malone.

To some people dogs are a nuisance . . . just as cats are, and vice versa. It all depends on the circumstances of dog or cat ownership! But to the majority of dog owners, a dog is a personal thing. It does not matter very much what others think about him or you for having him!

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Give a dog also a comfortable and roomy resting place. Not necessarily an expensive kennel. Somewhere where he can lie quietly and stretch himself at full length. When you go shopping take him with you. Exercise is as essential to health and wellbeing as a good bed and sound feeding. Lazy dogs grow fat and badtempered . . . the "laughing stock or abomination of your friends."

A stiff brush and comb can be bought for a shilling or two; an investment which means the difference between a smart appearance and an unkempt exterior . . . a clean skin and a surplus of parasitical ailments. A few minutes a day spent in the grooming of a dog is certainly time well spent. Remember also that your canine pal belongs to the thirsty tribe of animals . . . he cannot drink too much clean, fresh water. Don't stint the supply—water is the cheapest of "health ingredients" and medicnes.

Your dog depends on you and it is up "to you" whether "yours alone" is . . . "the laughing stock of all your friends" or a credit to himself and you!

# Canadian Beagle Wins World Championship

Just as surely as the sun follows the moon or vice versa, the little Beagle is fast coming to the front in Canada. We are always delighted to notice the unassuming little chaser of cottontails when he comes in for the group classes at the end of any show, and particularly are we enthused when he is selected for Best in Show, all breeds competing. And in this connection we rejoice to notice the great improvement that marks the Beagle for quality at our shows each successive year.

as a derby, it marked the first time in the history of Beagledom that such a distinction was ever earned by any Beagle, living or dead. We might also mention that Field Champion Klink's Sailor is better known to Beagles everywhere as just plain Haig's Sailor.

A kennel mate, Haig's Dell D., was at the Wilmington meet also, and she won first in the open class, and requires but one more point to become an American field champion. Dell D was the highest winning bound in



HAIG'S TRAP A workmanlike type if ever there was one.

Competing in the open stakes for all sizes, ages and sex near Wilmington, Del., Dr. Gordon Hagmeier's smart bitch, Haig's Tempest, has just won for the Haig Kennels the World Championship and the \$600.00 stake. and thus adding further distinction to an already distinguished kennel, to say nothing of what it must all mean to Beagling in Canada. Haig's Tempest was the highest winning hound in North America in 1929 and is apparently still hitting on all sixes, so to speak. She is only two years and six months old, and if spared, will undoubtedly add plenty to her laurels vet.

She is by the Field and Bench winner, Piedmont Captor, and he is Piedmont bred for three generations. Her Dam was International Field Champion Haig's Trap, and she by Field Champion Klinck's Sailor, a son of Ch. Wheatley Factor. The dam of Ch. Haig's Trap was Sprack's Trap, and this bit of information will show our beagling students from what sources Tempest draws her quality and field sense.

Perhaps we are in error, but we believe that when Haig's Trap won her International Field Championship 1927 and naturally Dr. Hagmeier is proud of the accomplishments of his dogs on the field, and his breeding plans are always made with a view to improvement that will lead to achievement on the bench and at the trials. Dr. Hagmeier is receiving the congratulations of Beaglers over a great area and to these we add our own.

Another New Beagle Club.

On October 3rd there came into being a new Beagle Club that will be known as the Grand River Beagle Club, and will be identified by its nearness to Brantford and vicinity.

The officers named are as follows: Hon. Presidents, W. M. Eberhardt (Buffalo, N.Y.), Major Drew Thompson and Chief D. Lewis; President, R. A. Clarke; First Vice-President, John Kerr; Second Vice-President, John A. Riggs; Third Vice-President, Major-General Blacklock; Secy-Treas., A. W. Stewart. Cainsville, Ont.; Ass't. Secy., Oscar C. Pierson; Chairman Field Trial Committee, Oscar C. Pierson; Executive, W. Ballantyne, H. Nolan, John A. Riggs, Major Drew Thompson, Alliston Young, N. Littich, John Kerr, Sherman Elliott and Max Haines.

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The new Club is busy preparing running rules with a view to holding sanctioned trials at Bow Park Farm at the end of the present month (October).

PRINCIPLES OF DOG BREEDING.

Will Judy, editor of our contemporary, "The Dog World," Chicago, has just placed on the market his latest book, "The Principles of Dog Breeding," which volume, like the others of the Judy series, sells at two dollars and represents full value for the amount.

Mr. Judy has apportioned his latest book to ten headings, which include Physiology of Breeding. The actual mating, whelping and nursing. Breeding superstitions. Theories of breeding. Bloodlines. Pedigrees. Selective breeding. Breeding records and Miscellaneous.

At a glance it can be seen that "The Principles of Dog Breeding" has had Mr. Judy's especial care, and that the new work is comprehensive in every respect, and that it will demand a place for itself in the library of many fanciers, whether they are already experienced or just beginning.

# THE TAIL WAGGERS' CLUB

A T the Dog Show of the Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto, in the first week of September, thousands of dog lovers learned—perhaps for the first time—that the Tail-Waggers' Club was now operating in their midst—a Canadian Tail-Waggers' Club, with head-quarters in Toronto, and conducted by Canadians for the benefit of the canine pets of the Dominion.

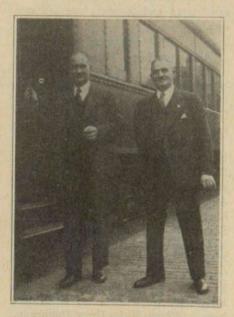
The publicity the Club received then was such as to give it a real good send off. The curiosity of Canadian dog lovers was aroused. "A Club for Dogs!" they said, "it's a cute idea, but what's it all about, anyway? What's the bright idea behind it?" And when they learned that the Club was out to help dog owners by giving them expert information and advice about the care and management of their pets, and that it operated a system by means of which lost and strayed dogs could be easily traced, and that the Club was strictly a nonprofit making organization and that every surplus cent would be devoted to animal welfare work in the Dominion (operating through the existing welfare organizations)-then they began to feel in sympathy with its aims. And when they learned of the Club's record in other countries, and notably the amount it had contributed in less than two years to canine charities in Britain (about 80,000 dollars), then-if they were wise-they enrolled their dogs at once. There proved to be many very wise dog owners at the Canadian National Exhibition, and great numbers of enrolments were made.

So gratifying has been the response of Canadian dog owners to the Club's appeal that already a sufficient number of members have been registered to justify the National Kennel Club in instituting a class for Tail-Waggers at their annual show in connection with the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, on November 24, 25 and 26.

The Tail-Waggers' Club has proved itself to be the most efficient and the simplest medium yet devised for giving practical effect to the widespread love of dogs, by improving the conditions under which they are kept. It is no part of the Club's purpose to encourage an unhealthy sentimentality over the four-footed friend of man. Its aims are eminently sane, prac-

ticable and reasonable, and essentially humanitarian. Wanton cruelty to animals is, fortunately, comparatively rare in these days, but the dog is still subjected to a good deal of unintentional cruelty, based not on ill will but on ignorance; and whereas a dog may be a blessing in a home there are far too many cases where it is a nuisance to the community. The fault is not the dog's, but the dog owner's, and again ignorance is the cause. One of the primary aims of the Club is to counteract that ignorance and to afford such enlightenment to the dog-owning public as shall make for the general health and happiness of the canine race and the comfort and well-being of the general community.

Side by side and of equal importance with this educational objective, the Club maintains a definitely philanthropic purpose. It is out to render financial assistance to approved institutions devoted to promoting the welfare of dogs. All the funds which accrue to the Tail-Waggers' Club of Canada surplus to management expenses will be disbursed to humane organizations in Canada for the welfare of Canadian dogs. Representatives of these Canadian institutions have visited the international headquarters of the Club in London. England, for the purpose of getting exact and first-hand knowledge of how the Club operates and how it is controlled, and thus certain difficulties which cropped up in the begin-



Left: Capt. H. E. Hobbs, the founder and organizing secretary of the Tail Waggers' Club. Right: J. D. Strachan, owner of Canadian Tail Waggers—Numbers 1 and 2.

ning of the English Club's existence will be avoided in Canada. The Canadian executive have the advantage of having the experience of the English and the American clubs to guide them.

Besides the executive there is an Advisory Board which, among other things, will decide the allocation of the charity funds. The Advisory Board at present consists of the following:

Montreal—The Hon. Marguerite • Shaughnessy, President Ladies' Branch S.P.C.A.; Mrs. W. C. Pitsfield, S.P.C.A.; Kenneth Dawes, President S.P.C.A.; and Mr. Innes, S.P.C.A.

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Canadian Tail-Waggers will regret to learn that Capt. H. E. Hobbs, Tail-Wagger-in-chief, suffered from a nervous breakdown quite recently. In order to recuperate Capt. Hobbs was ordered abroad for rest, and to ensure satisfactory convalescence, several suitable places were mentioned as being the most desirable, but Capt. Hobbs himself declared that Canada and the United States required his presence in the interests of the Tail-Waggers, and so we had the pleasure of meeting him again on this side of the Altantic.

That Canada will become a regular hotbed of Tail-Waggers, is Capt. Hobbs' firm belief and he is greatly encouraged by the amount of work already accomplished on this side of the water. The finest compliment that can be paid to the "Big Chief", and the one that will bring the most joy to his heart, will be the number of Tail-Waggers secured throughout the world between now and the end of the year. And particularly has he in mind a record number of enrolments in Canada.

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# CANADIAN NATIONAL BEAGLE SHOW AND TRAILS

THE Canadian National Field Trials, which were formerly held at Rodney, Ontario, made their headquarters for the annual fall Trials at West Lorne, in the same province, this year, where it was thought that conditions would be much superior. It would have been hard to have found a town where the people were more interested in the welfare of their visitors, and although there were only a few who knew what it was all about, a keen display of interest was manifested throughout the entire week of the Trials. It is surprising how the sympathy and understanding of the residents of a small town can help to make the Field Trials a success, and to these people we are indeed grateful for their co-operation.

The Trials this year were a greater success than ever before, and we must not forget that a great deal of credit should go to our most able President, Mr. J. Hendricks, and to our Secretary, Mr. H. Austin, who, having the Beaglers' interests at heart, never left a stone unturned that would help to make the meet a bigger and better affair.

The drought, which had prevailed in Ontario during the summer. continued for the first two days, but on Tuesday it rained steadily, followed by four days of haze and mist. It was thought at first that there might be a scarcity of Cotton-tails, on account of the hot, dry summer, but after the first day it was found to the contrary. Scenting conditions were very bad, however, in fact the worst that have been experienced at our Trials in years.

On the eve of the Trials, after hearty handshakes and introductions had been made, the boys grouped around and a flow of Beagle gossip ensued. There were Beaglers from all over Canada and the United States with a satisfying increase during the week.

Now if I had the time and space at hand, I think I could write an essay on the judges, Mr. W. W. Blakely, of Shelbyville. Indiana, and Mr. H. Graham, Van Wert, Ohio. Two more competent men could not be found and both had the air of business-like decisiveness, which will always win the confidence of those they deal with.

One of the outstanding functions of the week was the Bench Show, which was held Wednesday, October 8th. The townfolks turned out in great numbers and the hall was filled to capacity. This was the largest and finest dog show in the history of the Club, and the winners had more reason to be proud as the number of dogs shown far exceeded other years, and were of better class.

# Thirteen-inch Derby.

After leaving headquarters, we motored to grounds composed of scrub Oaks, fallen timber and underbrush, which was a little heavy for the young dogs, and made the going slow at times.

Blossom Time, the winner, a well-built, black, white and tan bitch, showed good rabbit ability, and was fast and true on the line. She was placed in the All-age bitches and has every opportunity of becoming a smart campaigner.

Shawanoo Boy had a good nose that fitted his speed, and proved it when braced with Victrolia.

Rita and Rio, a nice pair of little bitches, have good class for their inches, and should run well up in Allage classes next year. Victrolia seemed to be wild, and looked like a rabbit chaser in this stake.

### Summary.

West Lorne, Ont., October 6th.— Canadian National Field Trial Club's seventeenth annual 13-inch Derby for Dogs and Bitches. 5 starters. Judges, W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Blossom Time—black, white and tan bitch, by Maple Hill Pal—Tri-Dwan. H. Offensend, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

True Blue Rio—black, white and tan bitch, by Wing Ridge Ebony—Burfield Bessie. F. Richmond, owner; H. Austin, handler.

True Blue Rita—black, white and tan bitch, by Wing Ridge Ebony— Wing Ridge Winsome. F. Richmond, owner; H. Austin, handler.

# With

Victrolia—white, black and tan bitch, by Argonaut Prince—Casterline's Dorothy. T. J. Casterline, owner; Geo. Sherman, handler.

# Bye.

Shawanoo Boy—black, white and tan dog, by Sheik of Shady Shores— Red's Flirt. Shawanoo Kennels, owners; O. Irwin, handler.

# H.

Blossom Time with Shawanoo Boy. Shawanoo Boy with Victrolia. True Blue Rita with True Blue Rio.

# Results.

1st.—Blossom Time. 2nd.—Shawanoo Boy. 3rd.—True Blue Rita. 4th.—True Blue Rio. Reserve—Victrolia.

# III.

Blossom Time with Thorpe Satchville Stately.

### Results.

1st.—Swingalong Queen.
2nd.—Sunnybranch Bell.
3rd.—Thorpe Satchville Stately.
4th.—Blossom Time.
Reserve—Hendricks Lady.

# Fifteen-inch Derby.

Dwan's Eric, a high class Derby, is a rabbit dog, speaking in field trial language. When braced with Busy, he ran a great heat, we think the class of the trial. Simon and Sadie were high dogs in the second series. Owing to some dissatisfaction and uncertainty on the part of the handlers, some of them thinking that one of the rabbits was a Jack, a third series was run the following morning between Eric and Simon and again Eric proved to the judges that he could repeat his proformance, and was awarded the Stake.

### Summary.

West Lorne. Ontario, October 6th, 1930.—Canadian National Field Trial Club's Seventeenth Annual 15-inch Derby, for Dogs and Bitches, 5 starters. Judges W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Shawanoo Simon—black, white and tan dog, by Sheik of Shady Shores— Red's Flirt. Shawanoo Kennels, owners; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

Lake Hill Bonzie's Busy—white, black and tan bitch, by Lake Hill Prince—Lake Hill Bonzie. W. G. Mc-Nutt, owner and handler.

True Blue Kilarney—white, black and tan dog, by Bohemia Dix—True Blue Bell. F. Richmond, owner; H. Austin, handler.

# With

Swingalong Sadie—white, black and tan bitch, by Blackfork Captain— Swingalong. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

# Bye.

Dwan's Eric—black, white and tan dog, by Ch. Maple Hill Pal—Dwan. H. F. Conzett, owner and handler.

# II.

Shawanoo Simon with Swingalong Sadie.

Swingalong Sadie with Dwan's Eric. Dwan's Eric with Lake Hill Bonzie's Busy.

# III.

Dwan's Eric with Shawanoo Simon.

Results.

1st.—Dwan's Eric. 2nd.—Shawanoo Simon. 3rd.—Swingalong Sadie. 4th.—Lake Hill Bonzie's Busy. Reserve—True Blue Kilarney.

Thirteen-inch, All-age Bitches.

All the Beaglers were up bright and early on Tuesday morning to find rain still falling and conditions looking very bad, but all were off to the grounds, however, by eight o'clock.

After the first series was run Hendrick's Lady and Sunnybranch Bell looked like high dogs, but by the end of the second series things had changed considerably.

Swingalong Queen, the winner, by her consistent work at the hard spots, proved to be a good rabbit dog and worked very steady on the line, by this she accounted for her game. Stately and Blossom Time worked up to their positions by nice work on the checks and driving while working in the open. Hendrick's Lady got a little flighty at times on her checks, which dropped her down to the reserve place.

### Summary.

West Lorne, Ont., October 7th, 1930. Canadian National Field Trial Club's Seventeenth Annual 13-inch, All-age Bitches. 14 starters. Judges, W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Blossom Time—black, white and tan bitch, by Ch. Maple Hill Pal—Tri-Dwan. H. Offensend, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

Swingalong Queen — black, white and tan bitch, by Croy's Superfine Toney—Dancer of Dormlake. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

Swingalong Belle—white, black and tan bitch, by Shady Shores Selector —Sunny Branch Bell. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

# With

Thorpe Satchville Stately—black, white and tan bitch, by Wolverston Garnet—Cheshire Susan. F. C. Kingsbury, owner and handler.

Rock Springs Fanny—black, white and tan bitch, by Robertson's Chum —Flossie Jones. C. Carothers, owner and handler.

# With

Shawanoo Janette—black, white and tan bitch, by Sheik of Shady Shores —Red's Flirt. Shawanoo Kennels, owners; O. Irwin, handler.

Dwan Columbine—black, white and tan bitch, by Ch. Shady Shores Sapper —Tri-Dwan. H. F. Conzett, owner and handler.

### With

Rockfield Honey Girl—white, black and tan bitch, by Ch. Shady Shores Select—Patsy O Shady Shores. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

Lakehill Hasty Pep—white, black and tan bitch, by Sure Boy—Visiting Midget. M. A. McNutt, owner and handler.

### With

Peggy Burnot Bob—black, white and tan bitch, by Bernot Bob—Peggy Sam Pilot II. J. Turton, owner and handler.

Hendrick's Lady—white, black and tan bitch, by Sprack's Tony—Haig's Dimples. J. Hendricks, owner; H. Austin, handler.

### With

Sunnybranch Bell—white, black and tan bitch, by Afton Dancer—Edge Hill Lilly. Geo. Able, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

Victrolia—white, black and tan bitch, by Argonaut Prince—Casterline Dorothy. T. J. Casterline, owner; Geo. Sherman, handler.

# With

Lakehill Octagene—white, black and tan bitch, by Fox's Little Forrester —Wondertone Supreme. M. G. Mc-Nutt, owner and handler.

# II.

Hendrick's Lady with Blossom Time. Swingalong Queen with Sunnybranch Belle.

Shawanoo Janette with Swingalong

Hendrick's Lady with Thorpe Satchville Stately.

# Thirteen-inch, All-age Dogs.

This was a small class, but was made up of excellent little hounds, conditions had not improved any and their work was very ragged at times. Turmay Sheikie, the winner, ran his best heat when braced with Spike. Argonaut Prince did not show his winning habits, and looked like a sick dog after being picked up. We were told the next day that Prince was found dead in his kennel. Rambler showed up well on this jerky running and we believe that under good conditions he will be heard from in the future.

# Summary.

West Lorne, Ont., October 8th. 1930. Canadian National Field Trial Club's Seventeenth Annual 13-inch, All-age Dogs, 8 starters. Judges, W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Kingsbury's Rambler—black, white and tan dog. by Shady Shores Squaller—Kingsbury's Laudable. F. G. Kingsbury, owner and handler.

### With

Turmay Sheikie—white, black and tan dog, by Sheik of Shady Shores— Litzenberg Midget. J. Turton, owner and handler.

Swingalong Spike—white, black and tan dog, by Shady Shores Selector— Sunnybranch Belle. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

### With

Argonaut Prince—white, black and tan dog, by Abe Lincoln—Little Gany. C. S. Gelvin, owner; Geo. Sherman, handler.

Jackie—black, white and tan dog, by Corunna Chief—Corunna. B. Bishop, owner; F. G. Kingsbury, handler.

### With

Canomich Duke—black, white and tan dog, by Whiteheart Challenger— Shawanoo Betsy. H. Austin, owner and handler.

Shawanoo Boy—black, white and tan dog. by Sheik of Shady Shores— Red's Flirt. Shawanoo Kennels, owners; O. Irwin, handler.

### With

Canomich King—black, white and tan dog, by Whiteheart Challenger— Shawanoo Betsy. H. Austin, owner and handler.

# II.

Turmay Sheikie with Swingalong Spike.

Jackie with Argonaut Prince. Results.

1st.—Turmay Sheikie.

2nd .- Swingalong Spike.

3rd.—Argonaut Prince.

4th.—Jackie.

Reserve-Kingsbury's Rambler.

# The Pack Stakes.

As an added attraction to the trials, Pack Stakes for two couple packs, were run, with seven packs starting. It was the first one this Club had ever held, and although a few of the packs showed to good advantage, some of them caused a lot of merriment, but they all did well considering it was the Club's first attempt, and we are going to have more of them.

Swingalong: Pack 1.—Was handled very nicely, being under good control. When working on game they lifted the line and had a jerky run to a loss. (Huntsman) Geo. Sherman, (Whipper in) F. G. Kingsbury.

West Lorne: Pack 2.—Although this pack was made up of four dogs belonging to different owners, Huntsman Walker was brave enough to offer to handle them alone, but it was decided that under unusual circumstances the gallant man might need help, thus Mr. Lemon was chosen whipper in. Well it was, for while all four dogs were circling Handler Walker he met a rabbit face to face, sitting on a knoll watching the affair in peaceful repose. Mr. Walker took a few steps forward then backtracked but to no avail, Bunny still lingered. Finally, in exasperation, he kicked the cotton-tail out and finished with a chase in four directions.

Kingsbury: Pack 3.—Mr. Kingsbury owned all four of these hounds. He has hunted with some of the largest packs in England, and showed the gallery just how it should be done. This pack handled beautifully and gave the novice in pack running an idea of just how they do it in the country where the sport originated. After their first rabbit was holed they were still running on the second when ordered up by the judges. (Huntsman) F. G. Kingsbury, (Whipper in) Geo. Sherman.

Canadian National: Pack 4 .- Considering the fact that all the dogs in this pack were strange to each other, they handled very nicely. During the thirty minutes that each pack is allowed, they drove their game steadily in heavy timber, with but few checks. Hendrick's Jimmie, one member of the pack, was watched with deep concern by Mrs. Hendricks, who is the owner of the dog, although the ownership has at times been questioned by Mr. Hendricks. As this was the last for the day the said gentleman and his wife had plenty of time to continue the argument. We might mention it is still (Huntsman) Mr. N. Mavhew, (Whipper in) Mr. P. Lemon.

Turmay: Pack 5.—Started in the early morning after an all-night rain. The scent laid poorly, and they could not get going. This pack was composed of rugged-looking hounds and were well handled. If they could have lifted their game they probably would have given the gallery a thrill. (Huntsman) Mr. J. Turton, (Whipper in) Mr. J. Blaine.

Canomich: Pack 6.—Was a small pack of thirteen-inch hounds, well handled until on one of the checks they decided to explore the different concessions in Alborough Township. For the rest of the thirty minutes the judges were taking it easy and the huntsman was taking it hard. (Huntsman) Mr. H. Austin, (Whipper in) Mr. O. Irwin.

Swingalong: Pack 7.—This was the outstanding pack of the Stake, and well handled. They drove steadily for the full thirty minutes and would have killed their game if it hadn't

been for the judges' timely, "Take them up."

### Results.

1st.—Swingalong Pack.
Reserve—Kingsbury Pack.

Honorable Mention — Canomich Pack.

# Fifteen-inch, All-age Bitches.

When we got to the fifteen-inch class something was expected to happen, in the way of hard drives, but conditions seemed to be getting worse and the Stake turned out to be just ordinary. Swingalong Fan won this Stake by her good hound work, running steady and sure on the line and only opened up when she was sure of her checks. Swingalong worked well at times but was too anxious to be up in front which proved to be her downfall. Sadie and Queen fell down in the second series running, being over anxious to get going. showed her training by swinging wide at times and could not get back before the checks were lifted.

## Summary.

West Lorne, Ont., October 8th, 1930. Canadian National Field Trial Club's Seventeenth Annual 15-inch, All-age Bitch class, 12 starters. Judges, W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Gray's Duchess—black, white and tan bitch, by Whiteheart Challenger—Skeen's Jean. Earl Gray, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

Russell's Cherub—black, white and tan bitch, by Bohemia Dix—Sapper's Mickey. A. Russell, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

Bessie Jones—black, white and tan bitch, by Shaw's Regal Pleader— Robertson's Gipsy. H. H. Steer, owner; J. Turton, handler.

# With

High Hill Tess—white, black and tan bitch, by Sheik of Shady Shores —High Hill Toots. Ben Nelson, owner; P. Peters, handler.

Kingsbury's Laudable—black, white and tan bitch, by Papton Clinker— Thorpe Satchville Stately. F. C. Kingsbury, owner and handler.

# With

Kenno Wood Black Eyed Susan—white, black and tan bitch, by Sure Boy—Lady Allen. M. G. McNutt, owner and handler.

Shelly Queen III.—black, white and tan bitch, by Retzler's Ted—Graff's Daisy. F. Richmond, owner; H. Austin, handler.

# With

Haig's Lark—black, white and tan bitch, by Ch. Bohemia Dix—Ch. Haig's Trap. Haig Kennels, owners; P. Lemon, handler. Swingalong Sadie—black, white and tan bitch, by Blackfork Captain— Swingalong. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

### With

Swingalong Fan—white, black and tan bitch, by Blackfork Captain— Rockfield Honey Girl. Lemon Bros., owners; P. Lemon, handler.

Swingalong—white, black and tan bitch, by Pawnee Ben—Stewart's Beauty. Geo. Sherman, owner and handler.

# With

Haig's Turmoil—black, white and tan bitch, by Ch. Piedmont Captor— Ch. Haig's Trap. Haig's Kennels, owners; P. Lemon, handler.

### TT

Gray's Duchess with Russell's Cherub.

Shelly's Queen with Swingalong. Haig's Lark with Swingalong Sadie. Swingalong Fan with Shelly's Queen III.

### III.

Swingalong Fan with Swingalong. Results.

1st.—Swingalong Fan.

2nd.—Swingalong.

3rd.—Swingalong Sadie.

4th.—Shelly's Queen III.

# Reserve—Haig's Lark. Fifteen-inch, All-age Dogs.

This Stake was also a very disappointing one. The winners did very good work under the conditions that prevailed, but the rabbits were a bad lot of twisters and only one good drive resulted, which was between Hendrick's Billie and Shady Shores Snubber. We did not see what happened in the brush but in clear running Snubber was sure doing his stuff. They were marking a hole when ordered up. Gamster and Laddie Boy did good work making no mistakes on bad running rabbits in the bottoms. Jo Boy showed himself to be a steady hound under trying conditions and likely would have been well up had the going been better.

# Summary.

West Lorne, Ont., October 10th., 1930. Canadian National Field Trial Club's Seventeenth Annual 15-inch, All-age Dogs, 16 starters. Judges, W. W. Blakely and Homer Graham.

Ogle's Sir Lindy—black, white and tan dog, by Kishwankee Cantor— Wing Ridge Hopeful. A. B. Ogle, owner; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

Swingalong Barney—white, black and tan dog, by Blackfork Captain— Rockfield Honey Girl. F. Dueweke, owner; Geo. Sherman, handler. Barney Jones—white, black and tan dog, by Shaw's Regal Pleader— Robertson's Gypsy. J. Jones, owner; Joe Blaine, handler.

### With

Whip Place Laddie Boy—black, white and tan dog, by Pencraft Panel—Wolverston Careless. C. H. Bissell, owner; F. Walker, handler.

Kingsbury's Ramsay—black white and tan dog, by Shady Shores Squaller—Kingsbury's Laudable. F. G. Kingsbury, owner and handler.

### With

True Blue Spot—white, black and tan dog, by Whiteheart Tracer—White Art Bess. F. Richmond, owner; H. Austin, handler.

Kingsbury's Gamster—black, white and tan dog, by Mosler's Whip— Kingsbury's Laudable. F. G. Kingsbury, owner and handler.

### With

High Hill Blue Boy—black, white and tan dog, by Shady Shores Shoman—High Hill Tess. K. Plowman, owner; H. Austin, handler.

Shady Shores Snubber—black, white and tan dog, by Shady Shores Shoman—Shady Shores Silk. Shawanoo Kennels, owners; O. Irwin, handler.

# With

Hendrick's Billie—white, black and tan dog, by Klinck's Sailor—Hendrick's Firefly. J. Hendricks, owner; Joe Blaine, handler.

Ard's Little Blue Boy—black, white and tan dog, by Shaw's Regal Pleader —Afton Haidie. H. Ard, owner; P. Lemon, handler.

# With

Swingalong Slider—white, black and tan dog, by Blackfork Captain—Rockfield Honey Girl. F. Dueweke, owner; Geo. Sherman, handler.

Haig's Forager—black, white and tan dog, by Fanhall Forager— Haig's Lark. Haig's Kennels, owners; Joe Blaine, handler.

# With

Turmay Jo Boy—black, white and tan dog, by Braedale Settler—Peggy Burnot. Bob N. Mayhew, owner and handler.

Lakehill Prince—white, black and tan dog, by Lakehill BurVes—Lake hill Octogene. M. McNutt, owner and handler.

# With

Hendrick's Jimmie — white, black and tan dog, by Hendrick's Jerry— Canadian Bell. J. Hendricks, owner; Joe Blaine, handler.

# II.

Swingalong Slider with True Blue Spot.

Hendrick's Billie with Turmay Jo Boy.

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# Results.

1st.—Kingsbury's Gamster.

2nd.-Whip Place Laddie Boy.

3rd.—Swingalong Slider.

4th.—Turmay Jo Boy.

Reserve-Hendrick's Billie.

# Thirteen-inch Championship.

The running for Saturday, closing day, began with the three-hour, 13-inch Canadian Championship Stake, under Canadian Kennel Club Rules, for dogs and bitches, thirteen inches and under, with four entries, as follows: Swingalong Queen, Swingalong Spike, Jackie, Turmay Sheikie.

After a lengthy discussion Friday night, it was decided that new grounds the Club had in view be used in the morning, and at eight-thirty a.m. this small pack of four dogs were set down. A heavy dew was hanging on the brush, and the dogs started in a particularly dense thicket, where the handlers and those who followed closely were soon uncomfortably wet. These handlers put up a strong protest and were allowed to pick their dogs up before one of the judges and two of the committee had joined the group. Through some misunderstanding, a start was made for new grounds. At West Lorne the cars halted to arrange for a later dinner hour. It was at this point that the Secretary, Mr. Austin, got the Field Trial Committee together and they stressed the fact that the rules of this Stake stipulated that the entire running should be finished where it was started. So back we By this time conditions had improved somewhat, and the chase led through a less dense part of the bush where the grounds were found second to none, with game very plenti-

Turmay Sheikie, the winner, showed good form, was a hard-working hound, and good on his checks. When he got the line straightened out, after a check. Spike and Jackie couldn't seem to get going, but scenting conditions could not have been worse at this time. Swingalong Queen, who was smart on her checks, managed to stay close, and helped Sheikie considerably in the hard spots.

# Results.

1st.—Turmay Sheikie.

Runner up-Swingalong Queen.

# Fifteen-inch Championship.

After lunch we motored to the McDermot farm, where the judges called for Turmay Jo Boy, Hendrick's Jimmie, Whip Place Laddie Boy, Swingalong Fan and Haig's Turmoil.

These were the five contestants for the Fifteen-inch Championship Stake. Soon after they were set down they got away on a sight chase, all hounds getting in and making a drive to hole. This happened three consecutive times until finally the pack was worked to bush. After a few long drives it was plainly seen that the honors lay between Jo Boy and Dick. On the checks and starts Dick had the edge. but after a long drive around bush he seemed to be done. The heat and hard running appeared to have paralyzed his spine and he fell at the feet of the gallery, but after a few minutes he got straightened away and finished in good shape. Jo Boy ran a good race and finished as he started. He is a very level hound and can stand for a lot of interference. Everyone was satisfied with the results and the only regret possible was that there were not more places for the lessfortunate ones, who must wait another year.

# Results.

Winner—Turmay Jo Boy. Runner up—Whip Place Laddie Boy.

# Bench Show.

The annual bench show was held on Wednesday evening, the third day of the trials. Twenty-six Beagles were entered in the various classes and they were certainly a nice representation of the breed. The show was attended by a big crowd of the town people, men, women and children, who seemingly enjoyed it, much to the satisfaction of the officials.

W. W. Blakely, the field trial judge, was called upon to judge the show and performed his duties impartially, and his awards being well received.

Official list of awards:

Puppy, Dogs and Bitches—1, Swingalong Kennels' Swingalong Snap; 2, Shawanoo Kennels' Shawanoo Bess; 3, Swingalong Kennels' Swingalong Sadie.

Novice Dogs (any height) — 1, Shawanoo Kennels' Shady Shores Snubber; 2, Shawanoo Kennels' Shawanoo Buddie; 3, Ben Nelson's Perch Lake Clarkie.

Canadian-bred, Dogs — 1, H. H. Steer's Sloat's Buster; 2, Shawanoo Kennels' Shawanoo Buddie,

Limit, Dogs (not exceeding 13 inches)—1, F. G. Kingsbury's Kingsbury's Rambler.

Limit, Dogs (13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, F. G. Kingsbury's Kingsbury's Rascal; 2, C. H. Bissell's Whip Place Laddie Boy; 3, A. Ogle's Ogle's Gamster.

Open, Dogs-1, F. G. Kingsbury's Kingsbury's Ramsay; 2, C. H. Bissell's

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Limit. Bitches (over 13 inches and not exceeding 15 inches)—1, F. G. Kingsbury's Kingsbury's Laudable; 2, H. H. Steer's Bessie Jones.

Open, Bitches—1, Swingalong Kennels' Swingalong Queen.

Winners, Bitches — Swingalong Queen.

Reserve-Kingsbury's Laudable.

Brace class—1, Shawanoo Brace; 2, Jones Brace; 3, Steer's Brace.

Team class-1, Swingalong team; 2, Shawanoo team.

Swingalong Queen, best hound placed in Trials.

Best of Breed-Kingsbury's Ramsay.

# THE IRISH WOLFHOUND.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. L. O. Starbuck, the able Secretary of The Irish Wolfhound Club of America, we have received a copy of the Biennial report, March, 1928-March, 1930. The report has been printed by the Pheonix Printing Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., and is a credit to both the Club and its printer.

The reports of the many activities of the Club as presented, must give the members a lot of pride and plenty of enthusiasm, for besides splendid photographs of the leading winners in recent years at the Westminster Kennel Club Shows, there is the report of the party held at Halycon Farms on September 8th, 1929, when Leon Whitney addressed the Club members and friends on Eugenics, and also a report of the advice given by Freeman Lloyd at the same meeting. The Standard is given in a concise manner, and the pedigrees are shown for every dog used in the illustrations.

Copies may be secured by arrangement with the Secretary, Mrs. L. O. Starbuck, Ambleside Kennels, Augusta, Mich., U.S.A.

# Nazimova Is Dead

When we met Mrs. A. Paterson of the Romanoff Kennels, Brantford, at the Welland Show, we could easily guess that something had happened to take her customary smile away, and so we were not slow to catch the dimness of the eye, and the break in the voice as she related the story of the great Nazimova having passed to her "happy hunting grounds," whilst her fond mistress was attending the shows at London.

That Champion Nazimova was one of the greatest producers and show bitches of the last decade is a circumstance that will not be seriously refuted. On this side of



CHAMPION NAZIMOVA
The pride and joy of her owner, Mrs. A. Paterson, Brantford, Ont.

the boundary she came out at Montreal in the spring of 1922. After shedding her puppy coat and won her first points. At the Canadian National Exhibition the same year she was crowned queen of her sex, and at Hamilton, the same year she was a full champion, and for good measure

she was crowned queen of her sex, and at Hamilton, the same year she was a full champion, and for good measure she won at Brantford in the summer of 1923.

The great Nazimova was a white, with brindle markings. She was bred beautifully; Sire Ch. Johnston's Krilenko, a son of Ch. Nazitka Orloff. Dam War Baby, a daughter of Petrofski of Addlestone, who was a son of Ch. Trumps of Addlestone, Nazitka Orloff and Johnstons Zanoza the sire and dam of Johnstons Krilenko were all famous O'Valley Farm dogs, and so Nazimova was bred right, and could hardly fail to produce right, and her influence on the Romanoff Kennel cannot be over-estimated.

Zanoza the sire and dam of Johnstons Krilenko were all famous O'Valley Farm dogs, and so Nazimova was bred right, and could hardly fail to produce right, and her influence on the Romanoff Kennel cannot be over-estimated. At the American Kennel Club held at the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition at the end of September and beginning of October in 1926 with 44 Russian wolf-hounds benched, the gold medals were awarded to Romanoff Russian Wolfhounds for both sexes, the feature victory at this great fixture as far as Canadian, and particularly Canadian-bred dogs were concerned. Romanoff Peterhoff bred by Mrs. Paterson won the gold medal for Winners dog, and Nazimova—purchased by Mr. Paterson when 15 months old — won the Gold Medal for winners bitch. The memory of the great happiness experienced by the Mistress of Romanoff on this outstanding occasion, should serve to offset to some extent at least,, the grief that comes when one of the feature actors in this remarkable little Sesqui Centennial scene has been removed by death.

That Nazimova could have made the grade to international honors has been conceded long ago, but her astute owner felt that the greatest good would follow from the nursery, and the results have fully justified that arrangement. We sympathize with Mrs. Paterson at this time. Nazimova would have been 9 years old next March 11th, so it can be said that her life was useful, and that her passing—even in comparative old age—is deplored.

# As Others See Us

SHEFFIELD TELEGRAPH AND STAR-England.

August 1, 1930.

Feature Article.

POLLOWING my article of last week on a visit to America, I propose to give you a few details on Doggie Matters in Canada. From New York we made the long journey North, via Washington and Chicago, and so to Lewiston on to Lake Ontario, where we embarked on a steamer for Toronto, at which place I was met on the quayside by Dr. J. A. Campbell, Hon. Veterinary of the Canadian Kennel Club, and Mr. J. D. Strachan, the Secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, and to the latter I am indebted for my information on the working of doggy affairs in Canada.

I might mention at this point that wherever I travelled and in whatever company, I invariably heard the finest opinions expressed of "Jimmie" Strachan, who must surely be one of the most popular doggy men on the American Continent.

The Canadian Kennel Club, with whom our own Kennel Club has a working agreement, is housed in extensive offices, and a most excellent system of registration and filing has been evolved, it being only a matter of seconds before the whole history of any registered dog is placed before you on request.

Our own powerful governing body, which controls the whole of the registered dogs in the British Isles, levy fines for misdemeanours, or even suspends an undesirable person from judging, handling or exhibiting for life, and the Canadian Kennel Club have somewhat similar powers, with this addition—they are incorporated under the Live Stock Pedigree Act, respecting Live Stock Record Associations at the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

The fact of being under the control of this department means that an offence against the Kennel Club of Canada is an offence against the controlling State Department, and as such, the services of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police can be called upon to trace and apprehend a wrong-doer, and as is well known, they hold the reputation that they invariably "get their man."

Many of our best dogs have found their way to this country, and the Canadian breeders are making strenuous endeavours to equal us in pedigree dog breeding, and to encourage this, the Kennel Club offers a handsome Trophy at all the all-breed dog shows for the best Canadian-bred animal.

No dog is allowed to be imported unless all its papers are strictly in order and Canadian ownership established by transfer. Dogs from this side have to be registered at the English Kennel Club, and a complete three-generation Certificate of pedigree obtained, the whole showing the Canadian imports ownership in England.

Nothing else can take the place of such a Certificate. Thus they are safeguarding the breeder and encouraging the breeding of high quality dogs, while at the same time, all-breed dog clubs receive substantial support, for they are offered a donation of 25 dollars if the returns of the show are sent to headquarters within 7 days of its completion.

It speaks very well for the administration of the various clubs that it is seldom—if ever—that this donation is not claimed.

F. WARNER HILL.

# Notes From Manitoba

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

be a short one. I was unfortunate a few weeks ago, in that I was among the large number who succumbed to the colds that were being given away, but unlike most of the other victims, I was given some bronchitis in the way of good measure.

I was off work a few days, and for a couple of weeks after I returned to duty I remained in-doors after I reached home in the evening.

Some of my friends, however, began to wonder what had become of me. I imagine they thought I had just got plain disgusted with the dog game and matters pertaining to it in general. My slight indisposition did not prevent me from reading the daily paper. And I read one evening that the Manitoba Kennel Club had decided to put on a dog show on November 10th, 11th and 12th.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club, too, have a Committee working out plans to the same end. At their last meeting this important matter was very fully discussed, and if I remember rightly, Mr. Ridge, the immediate Past President, and also Hon. President, was perhaps the most ardent supporter of this project. Mr. Ridge was also the originator of the motion that our President, Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland, be requested to re-consider his decision relative to his nonacceptance of the nomination for President for the year 1931. Ridge's motion was as usual voiced with his customary oratorical ability, and I am sure that not alone the Fort Garry Kennel, and all the Manitoba members but also all the members of the Canadian Kennel Clubs throughout the Dominion will desire that Col. McFarland be elected by acclamation, because of his unselfish attitude in wishing to stand on one side to give someone else an opportunity to fill this important position and office.

A few weeks ago S. Jackson took me out one evening to see several litters of puppies sired by his Boston Terrier Stud dogs, Ch. Winchester Aviator and Winchester Joycaster. We spent quite an enjoyable evening and saw some very nice puppies. I was particularly interested in Mr. Valente's two females, the litters of which females had to be delivered by Cesarean operation. Whilst there are times when such an operation is a necessity, and it is preferable to too much manual use of the forceps, yet quite a number of operations, even in Boston Terriers, are preventable. After a bitch becomes pregnant she should be given at least two (2) hours walking exercise every day. To be turned out in a vard where she can lie down and rest if so inclined, just wont do. Turn her out in the yard, by all means, but give her the two hours' walking exercise also. Towards the end of the second month when she is becoming heavy in whelp, the time can be judiciously reduced. But it is quite obvious when out walking she has to keep on going and can't rest and so she gets the allimportant exercise, which is especially necessary where the puppies have large heads. Such exercise strengthens the belly muscles and there is less chance of cases where the head of the puppy is below the pelvic ring. It also gives more power to expel the foetus when actual labor pains come

Mr. Kynoch advises me that he has done more business during the last month than in the two previous months. He also reports the following:

A German Shepherd bitch, the property of Mr. Last, whelped seven dog and one bitch puppies at the Silverdale Kennels. The Dam is a daughter of Ch. Armor von Vogel. Ch. Challerton Flashlight, a Wirehaired Fox Terrier bitch, whelped two dog and one bitch puppies to Redcliffe Arclight. An English Bull Bitch, My Pal Lizzie (C.K.C., 80232) has a litter of ten puppies to Ch. Markus This Bull bitch is by Ch. Samson. Silverdale Resolute (C.K.C. 70183) ex Lady Claremont (C.K.C. 69925). A litter sister of My Pal Lizzie, Sensible Lady (C.K.C. 80233) has also been bred to Ch. Markus Samson.

A good Cocker Spaniel puppy has been sold, at a nice figure, to H. Joules, and a Wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy by Ch. Silverdale Fox Trot, has been sold to E. H. Gurney, To-

In a recent issue of Kennel and Bench I gave my experience, or rather observations re Canine Hysteria. These observations were those made on puppies of my own breeding and under my own care at the time the condition occurred.

In the June issue of the Veterinary Record, published in London, Eng., is an article on this disease, in which three types are recognized by the authors, as follows:

"'Type A' (original type). This type is characterized by the dog experiencing a sudden attack and, without any warning, emits a yelp and runs excitedly at full speed anywhere. Aside from a more or less continuous yelping, there is observed a pronounced palpitation of the heart, a slight hypernervous stimulation and a passage of feces and urine. dilation of the pupils gives the dog a vacant staring expression, although this condition is not present in all patients suffering from this type of hysteria. The element of fear, as observed in other forms of hysteria, is not marked.

"'Type B.' (Neurasthenic). type may be designed 'the slobbering type.' The psychological factor of fear is predominant and a constant factor. Aside from the slobbering, suppressed continual whining and a general hypernervous condition is observed. The patient affected with this type manifests over-stimulation of the motor nerves, showing it by more or less continuous quivering. The desire to run wild is not so pronounced as in 'Type A' and the voiding of feces and urine less commonly observed. This neurasthenic type has been observed at dog shows.

"Type C" (mental). The notable clinical aspect of this type is not a yelping or suppressed whining but rather a howling, barking, snarling and biting. In some respects the patient resembles a rabid dog. Fear seems to be present, on the other hand, sensibility is lost the dog does not recognize his owner, and control is not possible by speaking to the animal.

As therapeutic measures, seda-

tives, proper diet, rest and confinement in darkened places are recommended by the authors.

The above description and classification of the various types are outlined with remarkable clearness. And observant owners will be the better enabled to recognize the disease and seek advice from their canine practitioner. One only hopes that at some later date the authors will come forward with the cause of the disease. Some dog owners in Winnipeg, however, have been making observations as to the cause of this disease. And their ideas follow closely on observations made by French Veterinaries some years ago. They are at work on a suitable line of treatment, which, if its ultimate success is assured will be placed on the market through the advertising columns of Kennel and

The Manitoba Kennel Club are hard at work on the dog show mentioned above. And from all accounts they are untiring in their efforts to make it the best show to be held in Winnipeg since pre-war days. Geo. Kynoch will judge all breeds with the exception of Springers, Setters and German shepherds. Springers and Setters will be judged by Mr. Allardyce. Mr. Allardyce has been a breeder of sporting dogs for twenty-five years. Freeman Lloyd who needs no introduction to the readers of Kennel and Bench as a writer on Canine topics, says Mr. Allardyce is one of the best handlers of sporting dogs.

J. L. Sinykin will judge German Shepherds. Readers of the Shepherd dog, the official organ of The Shepherd Dog Club of America, will need no introduction to Mr. Sinykin. His Kennels, La Salle Kennels, of St. Paul. Minnesota, are on an estate of over fifty acres. This estate, together with the finest equipment, are in the hands of a staff of reliable executives, together with an outstanding trainer for the purpose of training dogs to lead the blind. Herr Freimer, of Munich, was brought over to the United States in July, 1929, and came direct from a school in Munich, where he was in charge of training the dogs in a school for the blind. When Mr. Sinykin was at the Pacific Coast on other business he came across a Mr. Christensen, He had been blind for fourteen years. He had heard of the work Mr. Sinykin was doing and he promised to send Mr. Kreimer to Los Angeles to give him the necessary training and then turn over to him one of his trained dogs. The dog was Elmo. Mr. Christensen in a letter to

to Mr. Sinyken, which letter appears in the "Shepherd Dog" for March, 1930, describes his wonderful day and night companionship with Elmo. How his doubts and fears had been swept away that such a dog could lead a blind person through the streets and traffic of Los Angeles, and how their place had been filled with confidence, freedom, enjoyment, admiration and wonder in and for this wonderful dog Elmo. He tells also of the joy of independence and freedom the dog had brought to him and of the strong affection that had sprung up between them, and the manner in which he behaves in the home and in public and how he discharges his duties as a leader of the blind. I understand that the executive are trying to make arrangements to enable Mr. Sinykin demonstrate this work in Winnipeg. Truly a wonderful work to be engaged

I mentioned in my last article that an intestinal worm had been taken from the throat of a dog. When I read this incident in print I thought it might be misleading. I do not want anyone to think that I wished them to understand that there was an embryo or larval worm that had come up the trachea or wind-pipe. If worms were at all numerous in the intestinal tract. it might possibly have worked its way into the stomach and then up the gullet or oesophagus. There is also the probability that the dog obtained the worm. (It was an adult worm or fully matured specimen) by licking the



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I received a very encouraging letter from Dr. Campbell of Toronto a few days ago. Dr. Campbell is very interested in the articles I write for Kennel and Bench. I have not always been impressed with what I have written. Some of my articles have been written almost as one might say against time. Such a letter, coming as it does from one of the outstanding canine specialists in Canada is very pleasing, and gives one an impetus to try and do better work. It might interest him to know I was one of his students in my final year 1914 at College, and that I assisted his assistant, a Mr., now Dr., Hunter, to anesthetize a dog on which he, Dr. Campbell, was about to operate.

Mrs. Mason has just reported to me by phone that one of her young Cairn females has two dog and one bitch puppies by Ardsheal Gillie Mhor Imp. The imported West Highland White Terrier female (reported in whelp from the Kennel of Mr. Hunter, of Oban, Argyleshire, Scotland) has whelped three bitches and one dog puppies. Unfortunately, the dog puppy died. The West Highland White Bitch and mother of the puppies is Ardsheal. Morvern (E.K.C. 29140). We regret being unable to give the Sire's name as this unfortunately is not yet to hand from Scotland, but is expected now by every "Old Country" mail.

As one glances through "The Canadian Fancy" by Walter H. Reeves, we are pleased to note that Mr. Reeves knows good sporting dogs when he sees them, and that he accordingly pays a great tribute to Manitoba breeders. And the first we notice in the October issue of "Kennel and Bench, from his facile pen is "And at the present time there are a number of beautiful puppies sired by "Wynne of Avondale," a son of my old favorite, "Int. Ch. Marvel of Avondale," who is, I understand, not only a wonderful dog in the field, but also gained winners dogs at Nanaimo under Charles G. Hopton" and later in "The Canadian Fancy" "C. C. Sullivan's Thornhaven Iona" stood right away in English setters, and when he is in coat and is a little heavier in flesh is a New York winner, and the pleasing part of this good setter is that he is a real sire. Charley showed me a six months puppy that has only to live to qualify as an international champion. "Wynne of Avodale" was bred by Mr. Chevrier, whilst Thornhaven Iona was bred by Mr. McLean, President of the Fort Garry Kennel Clubs.

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# DOG-GER-EL FOR THE HOT SPELL.

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The food he has in wintertime is now, perhaps, too heating—a little fish, instead of meat, at times would make good eating. Well-boiled rice and stale brown bread, with gravy, mixed together, will make a very welcome change in warm and sunny weather. The morning is the time for food, so "dog-gie" experts say, and Fido's meals should never number more than two a day.

Some people park a closed-in car, excluding all the air, and leave their dogs to suffocate; such happenings are not rare. It isn't fair to "trail" a dog, when in a car one's speeding. I trust these lines of good advice will not be passed unheeding. (Chas. R. Jones, National Can-ine Defence League, London, Eng.)

We regret to report that Mr. McLean is in Hospital. I understand he went to hospital some two months ago and at the present time is almost confined to his room. He is suffering from rheumatism which malady he contracted whilst serving overseas during the Great War. We all hope that he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. S. Jackson reports that Mr. Handrehaw of Regina, whilst in Winnipeg, purchased a Boston Terrier puppy from Mr. Walderon. The puppie is by "Ch. Winchester Aviator". ex a daughter of "Ch. Roselawn Dandy Boy". That George Duncan bought a puppy from Mr. Valente by "Ch. Winchester Aviator", ex. a daughter of "Ch. Roselawn Dandy Boy", and that Mr. Clare shipped a puppy to Saskatchewan, which puppy was by "Winchester Joycaster", ex. a daughter of "Ch. Joyce's Prince." Mr. Jackson also sold a Boston Terrier puppy to Mr. Middleton of Saskatoon.

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# MADISON GARDEN IUDGES

The Westminster Kennel Club always prepares its judging list far in advance of dogdom's blue-ribbon fixture, the annual "New York Show," and this year is proving no exception. Already the judging list is rounding into shape and while there are gaps here and there, pending the final approval of the American Kennel Club. a sufficiently large number have been approved to make an announcement of their identity and breeds worth while. Names of others have been submitted to the license committee of the A.K.C. and action on them is expected shortly.

In contrast with the last show, the coming Westminster is to be "All-American" so far as its judging list is concerned. It takes in those two able Canadians, Walter Reeves and

Robert A. Ross, but for the rest is limited to the United States, drawing none of its experts from abroad. The Club is proud of being able to gather such an excellent lot of judges from this side of the Atlantic and, according to members of the bench show committee, feels the list will make a wide appeal to fanciers.

Frank Addyman, alphabetically, heads the list with Belgian sheepdogs, Briards, Cairn terriers, Chesapeake By Dogs, English Toy Spaniels, Great Danes, Doberman and miniature Pinschers, Schipperkes and the working group. Others, in alphabetical order, with their breeds are R. A. Barker. Japanese Spaniels and Pomeranians; Theodore Crane, Bouvrier de Flandres and Old English sheepdogs; Miss Frances J. Croll, formerly Mrs. F. J. Harnish, Toy Poodles; Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, German Shepherd; Julius Fangman, French bulldogs; Herman Fensterer, English bulldogs; T. Pearsall Field, Manchester Terriers, and U. R. Fishel, Pointers.

Others are Henry Fleitman, Kerry Blue and West Highland White terriers, Schnauzers and Giant Schnauzers; Otto Gross, Afghan Hounds, Bloodhounds, Boxers, Dachshunds, Scottish Deerhounds, Wire-Haired pointing Griffons, Italian Greyhounds, Norwegian Elkhounds, Papillons, Pugs, Salukis, Skye Terriers and Russian Wolfhounds; The Rev. F. J.

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Still others are John Shipp, Toy Black and Tan and Yorkshire terriers; Mrs. E. Alban Sturdee, Irish Setters; D. A. Tassons, Chihuahuas; Mrs. David Wagstaff, Chows and English Spaniels; Bayard Warren, Sealyham Terriers, Mrs. M. H. West, Dalmatians, Brussels Griffons, Pekingese, Whippets and the Toy group, and D. C. Williams, Newfoundlands.

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# JUDGES AND JUDGMENTS By Alex. T. Macintosh, Selkirk, Man.

"It all depends, ladies and gentlemen, whether you want a cart horse or a thoroughbred"-so said one of the judges on our Western Canadian Circuit this summer in speaking about criticisms that had been made as to some of his decisions-"as for myself, I prefer a thoroughbred". And that's

true about judges as well as dogs.

Judges of necessity differ, and their

judgments will not always be identical, but that judges do differ need not be any condemnation of the judgments which they make. An animal may be in pink of condition-mental as well as physical-one day and the next be quite unfit to lead into the show ring, and yet how often one has seen an infuriated exhibitor loudly maligning a judge because his animal had not been as well placed as formerly in practically the same company. One such case was noted on our Western Circuit where a fine specimen of a certain breed had done well at one show and in transit to the next had met with an accident to its leg, and yet when it's owner, against advice, brought the animal into the ring, he was furious that the judge

To revert to our opening sentence and its language, the public will always demand that its judges be

should turn him down. Judges are

human, and if they were not we should

not want them, and judges should be

treated as gentlemen, at least until

they refuse to play the role of one.

"thoroughbreds", and its demand is necessary and justifiable. For example, there will never be any excuse for any judge, no matter where he hails from or what esteem he may command, when asked by an interested individual why he made such and such a decision, to merely state in a mighty gruff voice "because I like him", and turn away as "mad as a wet hen" as was done at a recent

Speaking about judges and judgments necessarily suggests shows and show officials, but all that will be said about that part of the subject, is that all of our shows were well conducted, extremely well conducted, and our Western public appreciated what their show officials did for them this year. Comparisons are not usually good taste, and yet after being the rounds, one cannot help just mentioning the wonderfully smooth working of the Edmonton Show, and the marvellous spirit of comradeship that exists among all the members of that splendid group of dog owners and exhibitors. At this show the judge Geo. Kynoch of Winnipeg, made a fine contribution to the future of showing when he was confronted with

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an exceedingly large class of exhibits and exhibitors who featured the "boy and girl" class. George gave some of the youngsters a lesson in handling that will not be forgotten and he did it in such a way as to draw the applause of the big crowd that was within and without the ring at the time. It was merely an unstudied gesture on his part-he couldn't help doing it that was all-but it provoked the thought that our Dog Clubs and Dog men might now and then hold "schools of handling" for the inexperienced exhibitor, and were such done our judges would be saved much valuable time and many heart-rending experiences.

There is no doubt that the public and the exhibitor alike, don't place all judges in the same class. There are judges whose awards are highly valued while the awards of others are merely accepted. "It all depends, ladies and gentlemen, whether you want a cart horse or a thoroughbred, as for me, I prefer a thoroughbred". The language just quoted was used by Charles G. Hopton, of New York, whom we found to be as well a lover of nature and of good literature, and, without a doubt, a real thoroughbred. The Western Circuit was certainly well served with such judges as Kynoch and Hopton, and their judgments were not only well received but highly prized by exhibitor and public alike.

# Notes from the Maritimes

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

YOUR Maritime director, consenting to write up prefaces to both local shows, states the Nova Scotia Kennel Club benched 251 dogs at their annual August show, which was an error. The show secretary's correction to me by mail arrived too late for the chief editor's copy.

In writing New Brunswick notes for my friend "Dick" Zwicker—it is one's first duty to make right our wrongs—the judges' books as marked by Freeman Lloyd check up 241 dogs present.

It is a rare occasion that a for sale entry on the show bench is ever claimed at a New Brunswick Kennel Club Show, but a prospective buyer with an eye for real value claimed an attractive-looking pointer, Regal Duchess by name, but nothing regal about the price-this breed being so prolific and popular here by the sea. Freeman Lloyd, who visited Saint John after judging in Halifax, claimed-the bargain of this Canadianbred bitch. The last time Mr. Lloyd claimed a pointer at the same value, £5, was at Craddock, Capetown, S.A., where a naked Kaffir boy showed a likely looking pointer at a stock fair which was turned over immediately in a neighboring town for a generous price to a well-to-do colonial. Regal Duchess stays in Canada and is now in field training with Albert and Mervyn Lloyd, Islay, Alberta.

While enroute to the dog show in Halifax, Mr. Lloyd allowed me to peruse his first edition and new book "All Spaniels", which is full of good things concerning their rearing, training for bench, and field work. This attractive book is richly illustrated with old and modern prints, which include cockers, clumbers, field and Irish water spaniels. No doubt this valuable work is now available at our Toronto office with "Ye Editor".

Moncton, N.B., is vieing with Saint John for Pekes in New Brunswick. Their first sign of acivity with this toy breed was at Amherst in 1926, when Mrs. B. E. Lockhart and Mrs. James Walton were exhibitors. At

the dog show there where Mrs. Lockhart done so well with her red brace of medium size bitches, Cheerio and Sing Keo; but ill health forced her to give up showing. Mrs. H. Newnham of Moncton made her initial appearance on the show bench recently under Freeman Lloyd, who had an entry of fourteen Pekes, a record, I believe, for these provinces. Mrs. Newnham's Tao Kwang of Cedarcrest placed in every class, also best Canadian-bred male for the breed. Her daughter, Miss Chloe D. Newnham, also of the railroad city, has a typical small biscuit female with dark mask by the noted sire Ch. Tung Ling of Cedarcrest, ex Lady Lou of Cedarcrest, which was unfortunate with her last litter. They will, however, try again, and we wish them all success.

A dog-Lost, Strayed, or Stolenmeans many anxious hours for the unfortunate owner under any circumstances, but to lose a well-housed Boston terrier and prize-winning brood matron in a cold October rain storm is distressing. Such is the loss of the Boston, Saint John Sigourney, owned and bred by Mrs. B. M. Frost, Glen Falls, N.B. Sigourney was out for a run with a kennel mate and Mr. Frost when a severe electrical storm came on which caused them to run wild. Not being far from home, it is surmised the bitch was picked up by a passing motor car. This Sigourney, was the dam of Saint John Hagerty King, which made such a favorable impression at the recent N.B.K.C. show in Saint John, where he was awarded first puppy and on to reserve winner.

Another event of misfortune was between shows, of death in transit of the English bulldog bitch Blackeyed Susan, owned by W. A. Baker, Middleton, N.S., which occurred between Truro and Moncton. Blackeyed Susan was a shapely, well-made pied bitch, sired by Colonel Beresford ex Hazelwood Lilly, a loss we greatly deplore.

As a breeder of smooth for terriers, it's good news hearing of our provincial activities in this breed of new litters so excellently bred. "Charlie" Mewburn has found these provinces an open market and put them in

good hands. But more recruits are turning up new ground for fox terrier seed—plus this dickering for new dogs means, of course, new debutantes for the next shows.

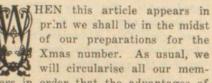
We take this opportunity to congratulate the official list of local champions as published in our October issue: Fritz of Berlin, Alsatian Shepherd dog owned by E. R. Sowery, Glen Falls, N.B., which we believe the first New Brunswick bred Shepherd to win the coveted title; a credit to the breeder, L. S. Hutchinson, Moncton, N.B. Another home-bred so honored was the Great Dane bitch, Griselda of Evangeline, owned and bred by Ralph Proctor, Halifax, N.S. The two others listed are: the Boston Terrier bitch, Chichie, owner, R. A. Corbett, Halifax; the Chesapeake Bay dog, Newt, owner, Mrs. D. Campbell, Saint John.

Unofficially and unclaimed as yet, we have seven others which have won the necessary points to join the inner circle, all of which have been so favorably commented on in these columns and by the recent judges, which include:-Robert Orr's splendid pointer bitch, Lindy Flash; J. Edmund Britt's attractive English setter, Trevallen Una; J. E. Cavanaugh's winning parti-cocker bitch, Roman's Western Beauty; Ronald C. Vaughan's smooth fox terrier and veteran bitch, Prides Hill Dryden Daisy Maid; Mrs. B. M. Frost's very trappy Boston terrier stud dog, Dorchester Billie Hagerty-all of Saint John. The two Nova Scotia exhibitors who showed so consistently to win, are Mrs. P. A. Margeson, with her gorgeous red stud dog, Pagan Prince of Cedarcrest Pekingese Kennels; and last, but not least, a sterling bull terrier, The Gay Caballero of Nova, owned by the English bulldog breeder, Mrs. Ora Doherty. "Caballero" was bred by J. D. Whitely, Bedford, N.S., who is having considerable success in raising Irish setters and good terriers.

More than half of the aforementioned are excellent bitches, most of whom have proved themselves worthy matrons. A sound indication of progress and bright prospects for the future of kennel and bench.

# Notes From Alberta

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



bers in order that the advantages of publicity, both in these Notes and the Advertising columns, will work for their benefit. It is hardly necessary to point out that during a period of depression such as we are now going through, that advertising is more essential to keep up sales than in more prosperous times. We sincerely trust that Alberta will be suitably represented. It is, of course, much better to prepare well beforehand than to leave arrangements to the last minute.

The advantages of being a member of the C.K.C. have evidently not been sufficiently impressed upon a large number of dog fanciers in this Province. During the summer Shows we heard a good deal of criticism, both fair and otherwise, directed at the working of our organization. Where this criticism was constructive the advantage of carrying it out would be of benefit to us all. For instance, the obtaining of Government assistance (as is given to our horse and cattle breeders) so that our outstanding dogs could represent Canada at the most important Show in the United States would be of inestimable value. Other things were of a more controversial nature, the actual or supposed advantages the professional handler has over the ordinary every-day handler. Other matters are the proposals to increase our registration and annual fees and to abolish the referendum. We quite agree that this privilege should not be abused, but it is a primary democratic principle and its withdrawal certainly would not meet with general favour amongst Western members. They also and particularly the rural section, (who at the moment are having to sell almost everything they produce very far below the cost of production), do not view the proposal to increase the fees with favour.

Unless you are a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, no matter what your views may be, you have no method of enforcing the weight of your opinion and so obtaining such reforms as you may wish for. Unlike the American Kennel Club, which is composed of a number of smaller organizations our members have a direct say in the conduct of the Club's affairs, which after all, is Democracy at its best.

The whole matter of registration will, at no distant date, undoubtedly be revised. Several of the cattle breeders Associations have already gone on record that only pedigree certificates should be issued for animals conforming to a fairly high standard of the requirements of their breed. From the point of view of the buyer, this is the most progressive view taken of registration in recent years.

Sex at the moment is occupying the lime light to an extraordinary degree. At the Lambeth conference several hundred Bishops have been discussing the question. Lady Kitty Ritson in "Popular Dogs", has given us her observations on the prepotency of certain German Shepherd Dog families to produce either one sex or the other and a well known eugenist in the States was going to prove to us that he could produce either male or female puppies at will. Unfortunately, he failed. Why is it that so far such efforts have proved unavailing? Our pious friends inform us that this is a secret of nature controlled by the Almighty. As a matter of fact, there are a great number of circumstances which influence the reproduction of sex, on either animal or plant life. We well remember in a small pioneer settlement, some years ago, that every baby born in a certain Spring was a male. We could only account for this by the fact that the climatic conditions of the previous year had been exceptionally favourable and that consequently the mothers were in ro-

# CORRECTIONS.

# Kingston Kennel Club Awards.

Irish Setters. Our copy reads, Open Bitches, 1st and Winners, R. H. Brigg's "RED BETTY LAW." This should read: Open Bitches, 1st and Winners, Glen Gyle Kennels' "NELL LAW WATT".

bust condition. On another occasion every foal amongst a band of over three hundred horses was a filly. This is just one aspect of the case. There are certain rules which though not infallible, are valuable guides to breeders. Barring there are no physical reason why a dam should not produce both sexes, a young Sire bred to an older female will generally produce a larger percentage of the latter sex. And the opposite is true if the situation is reversed. If the bitch is kept from producing until she is well matured and strong and is bred to a robust Sire a little older than herself, the chances are you will get an entire litter of males, in fact the better the condition of the female at all times the greater the chance of producing male puppies. There is a saying amongst the ranchers in our locality that "the weaker animal throws the sex".

Have any of our readers, west of Winnipeg, an Irish Setter male puppy or an Irish Terrier male puppy about three months old for sale? If so, kindly communicate with me.

Dr. Price, the well known Calgary Veterinary Surgeon, now has quite an extensive kennel which includes some high class imported racing Greyhounds and Springer Spaniels. Mrs. Price has recently bought a beautiful Scottie from Coln Ritchie and has a number of high class Cairns also.

R. Dickerson, of Cochrane, who has been interested in German Shepherd dogs for some time, has bought a very speedy and classy Whippet from the Calgaree Kennels, the Dam of which is none other than Champion "Victory Flying Mistress". A later litter from this celebrated matron and Ch. Taffy's Pride are going en bloc to Quebec.

James Procter, of Calgary, with his winning bitch "Lovat Emma", was a recent visitor to our kennels and purchased a male puppy by Champion "Cossack Michael", ex Champion "Cossack Zenoza". Mrs. Manning of the same city, has acquired a litter brother, also visited the kennels recently and marveled at the beauty of the locality.

# CHOOSING A KENNEL NAME

It is often quite a problem to select an appropriate name for a Kennel, and we often hear the remark that "all the good kennel names have been taken up," and of course, many good names have been protected by those persons interested in especially having their dogs identified easily.

Sometimes too, we find fanciers prone to using their own kennel name in connection with dogs purchased by them from other breeders, but if a kennel name means anything at all, surely it means that it identifies an animal from the kennel of the breeder from where the animal comes. And it can mean nothing at all from the viewpoint of protective identification if it can be used, under any circumstances, in connection with the registering of any dog that has not been bred by the kennel that has registered the name.

By virtue of the Constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., article 15, Kennel Names, "A member may register for his exclusive use the name of his kennel to be used as a prefix in naming his dogs. A particular kennel name will be allowed to one person or partnership or company only." So that the intention of the use of a kennel name, and by whom, can hardly be misinterpreted. And it should be impossible for the owner of the "Black" prefix to purchase an outstanding specimen from the "White" Kennel, to register the animal "Black Boy." The ethics of sportsmanship appear to be against the practice, to say nothing of the control of our constitution.

Section 3 of Article 15 reads: "After the expiration of five years a kennel name will be forfeited if it has not been used during that period in registering a dog in the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc."

In connection with the quoted section of Article 15, we print a list of kennel names that have become forfeited automatically as a result, and those interested in securing suitable kennel names are referred to the following list that has been declared forfeited quite recently.

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Ontario, or to the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., 25 Melinda Street, Toronto. The fee is \$5.00.

For the benefit of our readers not resident in Canada, we advise that such may register their kennel names in Canada without becoming a member of the Canadian Kennel Club, providing the name selected has not already been registered. The fee for such registration is \$10.00. The kennel name is not transferable, and becomes forfeited at the expiration of ten years if not re-registered.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Toronto, Ont.

Editor, Kennel and Bench. Dear Sir,

Am more than interested by Tim Dealy and Half a Dog' the red Irish appearing in Kennel and Bench, give us more of that kind of reading and can assure you that it is more than appreciated by one of the old one that has witnessed, ran and handled dogs and judged a number of Field Trials, and especially on Quail.

Have worked Pointers English, Gordon and Irish Setters on game.

And I must say: give me the Irish everytime because when you have an Irish Setter properly broken, you have a real He dog, with Style and Range, never quits and no blinkers, and they don't have to be chuckled headed either.

Years ago the Irish Setter was condemned by some as stubborn, rattled brain, sour and bad disposition, consequently hard to handle. This may have been true in some cases.

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Last Fall I worked two of my dogs on Pheasants and was delighted with their performances, having style, speed, range, and was going strong after 11 hours work. My great regret being not having more opportunities to handle them on game.

Trusting that I have not taken up too much space.

Am Yours,

C. Arnold Stone.

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