

Kennel and Bench



THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
"Now that I am here, what about it?"



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



The Food
of Champions

Old Trusty All Terrier Tit-B's, Dog Cakes, Puppy Cakes, Vitamin Squares and Puppy Meal may be had in 100-lb., 50-lb., 25-lb., 10-lb. and 5-lb. bags, as well as in large and small cartons. Top Notch is put up in bags only, 5-lb. to 100-lb. Vitamin Bone in the cartons and in 25-lb. and 50-lb. cases. Climax, Se-Food and C-A-T in tins. Vi-Ti in bottles of 100 tablets each.

Old Trusty Dog Foods and Remedies

Unique in its make-up and purpose, the Old Trusty Dog Food Company is owned and managed wholly by dog men and devotes its entire resources to the manufacture and sale of foods, remedies and accessories pertinent to the well-being of the dog. Due to specialization and the wealth of practical knowledge available, in a single decade it has grown from an individual's dream to a place of dominance in dogdom.

It is hardly necessary to describe the Old Trusty foods in detail, except to say that all of them are free from medication, and from sweetening or any other treatment to make them deceptively palatable. It is

because they are natural dog foods, scientifically balanced, that the dog relishes them and does not tire of them.

Not only from the improved condition in the dogs themselves, but from dog-lovers, breeders and trainers all over the country comes ample assurance that in Old Trusty you have the *right* food for your dog.

Each remedy in the Old Trusty chest is compounded for its special purpose after years of study and practical research, from the famous formulas of Dr. G. G. Anderson, noted veterinarian. They are safe and dependable. Easily and effectively given at home.

Montreal Distributor :

HOUSE PETS SPECIALTIES (REG'D) - MONTREAL

5671 Sherbrooke St., West.

KENNEL AND BENCH

Official Organ of
THE CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB INCORPORATED

VOL. 19

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1931

No. 5

KENNEL and BENCH

Published by

The Canadian Kennel Club
25 Melinda Street

Toronto 2, Ont. - Canada

Edited by James D. Strachan

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

Subscription Rates:

Canada and the U.S. \$2.00 per year

British and Foreign \$3.00 per year

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

OUR ADVERTISING RATES.

\$30.00 per page per insertion.

17.00 per 1/2 page per insertion.

12.00 per 1/3 page per insertion.

10.00 per 1/4 page per insertion.

6.00 per 1/8 page per insertion.

2.00 per inch per insertion.

PREFERRED POSITIONS

Outside front cover \$20.00

With cut (special to dog
fanciers only) 25.00

Outside front cover (for com-
mercial advertising) 60.00

Inside front cover (contract
only) 40.00

Centre spread (2 pages) 55.00

First page facing reading matter 40.00

Inside back cover (contract
only) 40.00

Outside back cover (contract
only) 50.00

Breeders' Register \$4 per year

CLASSIFIED SECTION.

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

IMPORTANT.

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

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

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETINGS

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club,
Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto,
on Friday afternoon, February 6th, 1931, commencing at two o'clock.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club Inc.
will be held in the Yellow Room, King Edward Hotel, King Street
East, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 6th, 1931, commencing at
8 o'clock.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the
Canadian Kennel Club Inc., will be held in the Club's Board Room,
25 Melinda St., Toronto, on Thursday evening, February 19th, 1931,
commencing at 8 o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

Patron—His Excellency the Viscount
Willingdon, Governor-General of
Canada, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E.,
G.B.E.

Honorary President—C. A. Stone,
Toronto, Ont.

Honorary Veterinarian—J. A. Camp-
bell, B.V.Sc., Toronto, Ont.

President—Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles,
C.M.G., Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Vice-President—Col. J. N. MacRae,
M.C., Galt, Ont.

2nd Vice-President—Harry A. Wilson,
Toronto, Ont.

DIRECTORS.

Ontario.

Reg. P. Sparkes, Toronto.

Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C., To-
ronto.

F. W. Walkerdine, Toronto.

R. L. Wainright, Hamilton.

Alex. Donaldson, Toronto.

R. Tyrwhitt, Oakville.

Major Ward Wright, Toronto.

Alberta.

R. S. Tyrrell, Bottrell.

British Columbia.

Wm. H. Pym, Vancouver.

Alex. McCloy, Victoria.

Manitoba.

Geo. Kynoch, Winnipeg.

Maritimes.

A. V. Martin, Halifax.

Quebec.

Robt. A. Ross, Ville St. Pierre.

Fred La Rue, Cap St. Martin.

Saskatchewan.

A. P. Semple, Regina.

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. CANADIAN.

March 14th—Pekin Palace Dog Ass'n,
at Toronto. Mrs. M. Walker, Secre-

tary, 781 Gerrard St. E., Toronto,
Ont.

April 3rd-4th—Toronto Kennel Club,
at Toronto. Mr. Leonard W. Morris,
Secretary, 42 Hopedale Ave., To-
ronto, Ont.

May 20th—Coast City Kennel Club, at
Vancouver. Mr. G. L. Stock, Secre-
tary, 2710 Tenth Ave. W., Vancon-
ver, B.C.

May 23rd—Vancouver Kennel Club,
at Vancouver. Mr. O. Balshaw,
Secretary, 1032 Pacific St., Van-
couver, B.C.

May 25th—Medicine Hat Kennel Club,
at Medicine Hat. Mr. Chas. H.
Park, 368 2nd St. S.E., Medicine
Hat, Alta.

May 25th—Royal City Kennel Club, at
Vancouver. Mrs. A. R. Woodhouse,
Secretary, 656 Chesterfield Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.

AMERICAN.

March 3rd-4th—Buffalo Kennel Club,
at Buffalo. Geo. F. Foley Dog
Show Organ'n, Inc., 119 So. 19th
St., Philadelphia, Pa.

March 6th-8th—Detroit Kennel Club,
at Detroit. Mr. W. J. Baumgartner,
Secretary, R.F.D. 6, Pontiac, Mich.

March 20th-22nd—Cincinnati Kennel
Club, at Cincinnati, O. Geo. F.
Foley Dog Show Organ'n, Inc.

March 23rd-24th—Blue Grass Kennel
Club, at Lexington, Ky. Geo. F.
Foley Dog Show Organ'n, Inc.

March 25th-26th—Louisville Kennel
Club, at Louisville, Ky. George F.
Foley Dog Show Organ'n, Inc.

March 27th-29th—Chicago Kennel
Club, at Chicago, Ill. Geo. F. Foley
Dog Show Organ'n, Inc.

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, January 15th, 1931, at 8 o'clock. The President, Lt. Col. G. F. McFarland, presided. Directors attending included Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, H. Clayton, Reg. P. Sparkes, J. W. Bruce and W. H. Reeves.

The minutes of the previous Director's Meeting were read and on motion, proposed, seconded and carried.

"The minutes were adopted as read."

The Secretary was instructed to write Mr. A. H. Dodds and ask him to explain just what he had in mind when he made comment on certain matters in a recent issue of Kennel and Bench.

Several complaints were read concerning dissatisfaction arising from certain sales of Boston Terriers which had been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cathcart, Toronto.

The Secretary reported that he had proof on file that most of the complaints had been taken care of by Mr. Cathcart, and that all were in process of being removed.

It was moved, seconded and carried: "That the papers be filed".

A complaint from F. M. Eder, Kansas City, Mo., against Mrs. M. Foster, Mimico, was heard and it was agreed to have Mrs. Foster produce a sworn declaration to show that the dog sold to Mrs. Eder is the same animal as produced a litter of puppies now on record.

A letter was read from Miss Grace M. Scott, Toronto, advising that it was her intention to appeal to the General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club re the matter of her suspension, and the Secretary was instructed to advise Miss Scott that her letter had been received but that the requirements of the Constitution had not been observed in connection with the intention.

A letter was read from New Brunswick Kennel Club seeking permission to hold two, two-day dog shows in the Fall of 1931, the shows to be held in conjunction with St. John Exhibition. The Secretary was instructed to advise that if one show was held by St. John Exhibition Association, and one show by New Brunswick Kennel Club, the arrangement would be considered satisfactory.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Kennel Association of New South Wales and it was agreed to refer same to the Records Office.

The Secretary read the report of a meeting of Canadian Kennel Club members held at Vancouver, B.C., on January 6th, 1931, and submitted by Mr. W. H. Pym, Chairman of the British Columbia Provincial Committee, and it was agreed to endorse the report as submitted.

Mr. J. W. Bruce reported on matters brought to his attention whilst he was in Western Canada, and it was agreed that the vital elements be discussed at the Annual Meetings.

Mr. Bruce remarked that as a result of a scurrilous and disgusting circular that had been sent out to many of the members of the Club, several Officers had been defeated in the election, but he hoped that the new members coming in, will have as substantial and as clean records going out as he had. As a fancier he had spent thousands of dollars in importing dogs that had improved the Pomeranian breed in this country. This was reflected in the pedigrees of most animals of this breed now being offered for registration. He had spent thousands of dollars in advertising in the official organ of the Club, Kennel and Bench, and he had given freely of his time in service to the Club at home and from one end of the country to the other.

The loss sustained by his Kennel last year was considerable in quality of the stock lost, and also the financial loss was great. However, he had determined to replace the losses for the sake of the breed and the shows.

His was a record that was clean and some day he hoped to come back to service in the Club, and when he came back, he would come with honor.

On motion, a unanimous vote of confidence in Mr. Bruce was declared.

The following General Accounts were presented for payment:

Salary Levy, Ottawa	\$ 400.00
Salaries, Toronto	632.00
Travelling Expenses—	
Walter Reeves, (Board Meetings, Nov. and Dec.)..	20.00
Brig. Gen. C. M. Nelles, (Board Meetings, Nov. and Dec.)	20.00
Col. J. N. MacRae, (Board Meetings, Nov. and Dec.)....	10.00
R. B. Laskey, (attending Nova Scotia Kennel Club Show)	50.00

Industrial and Educational Publishing Co., printing ballots and envelopes	47.12
Printing Kennel and Bench	660.67
Office Supplies	
1 M white cards	\$4.75
100 press board guides	\$4.75
	9.50
Rebate	
Hamilton Beagle Club	13.00
Dominion of Canada Insurance Co. Secretary's Bond	50.00
Board of Trade (Dues for year)	25.00
Telegrams	2.44
Xmas Cheer	35.00
Rent	100.00
Telephone	11.90
Light	4.23
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones)	112.50
Contributions to Kennel and Bench	141.25
Postage, Kennel and Bench	25.92
Postage, Canadian Kennel Club41
Exchange	2.60
Caretaker	1.00
Customs89
	<hr/> \$2,375.43

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

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

The following Special Accounts were presented for payment:

Donation for returns received on time National Kennel Club	\$25.00
--	---------

And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the Special Account as presented, be paid".

The following applications for membership were presented:

Barr, H. J., 323 14th St. W., Prince Albert, Sask.

Carbert, Fred H., R.R. No. 1, Staffa, Ont.

Colbeck, Mrs. E., 4645 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C.

Doan, John R., R.R. No. 4, Ilderton, Ont.

Gellatly, Rennie, 658 Little Grey St., London, Ont.

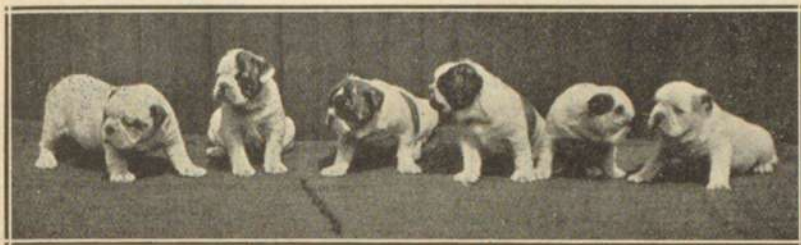
Hall, John S., Room 920, 360 St. James St., Montreal, Que.

Kirkwood, Mrs. G., 11036 109th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Magoffin, Samuel S., North Vancouver, B.C.

Meyers, Miss Violet E., 72 Heath St. W., Toronto, Ont.

IT'S THE VIROL PUPS THAT WIN THE CUPS



Peppy VIROL-fed puppies at the Kamel Bulldog Kennels Reg'd, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, owned by Mr. Sparkes.

"VIROL mixed with milk is the nearest possible thing I know to the natural milk of the matron. VIROL has saved me money and has saved the lives of many of my valuable dogs."

A FOOD THAT HELPS
TO BUILD CHAMPIONS

Canadian Importers: 6201 Park Avenue, Montreal.

VIROL

(Containing Bone-Marrow)

Sales: H. F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

McClain, Mr. Fred, Box 581, Neepawa, Man.

Rymer, David, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Ayr, Ont.

Schwartz, W., 265 William St., Belleville, Ont.

Stedman, L. R., Pine St., Gananoque, Ont.

Tilbrook, C. R., 393 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

Turton, John R., 217 Jos. Campau, Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

And it was moved, seconded and carried:

"That, the applicants be received as members."

The meeting, on motion, was declared adjourned.

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

TORONTO KENNEL CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

"Up and Doing" is the watchword of Toronto Kennel Club, and it is much in evidence each year as soon as the festivities are over at New Year's. So the committees are "up and doing" right now.

The annual meeting of the club was held on January 5th. After the reports had been endorsed the officers for 1931 were elected: President, "Jack" McNaughton; first vice-president, Peter Herd; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Bruce; sec.-treas., "Len" W. Morris, 42 Hopedale Ave., Toronto. This well-known quartette was returned to office by acclamation, a tribute to their service that was well deserved.

Executive, Messrs. Bruce, Mitchell, Smith, Pendlebury, Hogg and Mesdames Tomkins and Morris.

Good Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, are the dates issued to Toronto Kennel Club to hold a licensed show, (Good Friday and Saturday) under Canadian Kennel Club rules, and as per the everlasting problem — the building. However, we may have particulars of location and judges in our next issue.

THE CHRISTMAS PUP.

Our front page feature for February is the pup that was given in December, and we are advised that he received a royal welcome at his new home. He has been christened "Sandy" and judging by his expression he will readily answer to his name.

"Sandy" is a Smooth-haired Fox Terrier, and may the gods protect the person who has any reflections to cast on his pedigree. Advisedly we told you his name was "Sandy" in case you

would make a mistake and take him for Gallant Fox and get "Billy" Newton after you.

There were hundreds of puppies found on strange doorsteps after Christmas this year, each one had new friends to make. Let us make the task of the "Sandy's" as easy as possible by advising as to his upbringing, and so encourage the sale of dogs throughout the year.

THE PEKIN PALACE DOG ASS'N OF CANADA HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of this progressive Toy Dog organization was held on January 9th, when a full attendance of members heard satisfactory financial and other reports.

Progress reports on the Club's Specialty Show, which will be held on March 14th (see advertisement) were endorsed.

WINNING WIRES AT STUD

FEE - \$20.00



Stormy Boy

Puppies and females in whelp usually for sale.

ROBT. McADAM
BURLINGTON KENNELS

131 Ranleigh Ave., Toronto, Ont.
HUDSON 3723-W

STORMY BOY
— a most consistent winner. Sire: Ch. Stockmoor Storm by Ch. Gang Warily by Ch. Barrington Bridegroom. His dam is a granddaughter of Ch. Talavera Simon, and Ch. Crackley Sensation.

Also, Knockout's Replica, joint champion of Ireland, 1929.

The only newspaper on the North American Continent devoted to dogs is

THE AMERICAN KENNEL

Published Weekly
\$3 PER YEAR

Lock Box 608

Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A.

No extra postage for Canada. Subscriptions may be forwarded through Kennel and Bench.

"YOU MAY AS WELL
HAVE THE BEST"

Introducing OUR NEW PRESIDENT

It is indeed a pleasure to introduce to the members of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., our new president for 1931. The "General," as he is affectionately referred to by those who know him best, was elected to the presidency by acclamation this year—a worthy tribute to a worthy officer of our beloved organization.

If one could take liberties with General Nelles, we might refer to him as "The Old General," but that sprightly step, that straight look from that clear eye, and that threatening-looking, ivory-headed cane, forbids the liberty. Therefore, we must leave our readers to use their imaginations on this angle of our story.

The first dog owned by our new president was a liver-and-white Cocker Spaniel, secured from Frank Curtis of Simcoe, in 1875, and it is only a small matter of 56 years since then. But General Nelles remembers the happy hours of joyous companionship spent at his Brantford home with his Cocker Spaniel playmate. Student days of 1883 at Trinity Medical College, Toronto, were followed in 1885 when our new president went as a member of the Queen's Own Rifles to the North-West Indian Rebellion, and when that smoke cleared away, dogs again came into the picture, where apparently they so naturally belonged.

Of course, it had to be Cockers, and so George Bell was found at his barber's chair at the Walker House, and induced to select a dog for young Nelles. The now famous George Bell knew of a good black dog up at H. G. Charlesworth's place, and our then novice fancier, together with his able tutor, went to look at the Charlesworth dog. This young dog, having the endorsement of Mr. Bell, soon became the property of the General. This Cocker Spaniel was none other than the historic Cocker Spaniel, "Brant," and it is safe to assume that there is no Cocker fancier in the game who does not realize what this famous Cocker has meant to their breed.

The Brant Cocker Spaniel Kennels were now registered, and the dog "Brant" was given over to George Bell to handle at the Buffalo show, together with several other Cockers that General Nelles had purchased from Andrew Laidlaw of Woodstock. At that time, Charles Mason was the judge, and "Brant" swept through his classes in a most sensational manner. Ben Lewis (Sr.), handling sporting dogs, was claiming much attention at this time, and so "Brant" was turned over to Mr. Lewis (young Benny's father), to be shown at Newark, Providence, Boston and New York. "Brant" "finished" the competition, and at New York in 1887, was proclaimed as Champion.

In those days a dog winning three first prizes was afterwards shown in the Championship class. Exhibitors of that time included T. P. Willey, "Andy" Laidlaw and George Douglas, Clinton Wilmerding (the present president of the Old Guard of the Kennel World), was then secretary of the American Cocker Spaniel Club, and dogs to be registered were registered in the American Kennel Register (now the American Kennel Club Stud Book).

Eighteen-eighty-eight, and following the show held at London, Ontario, that year, the fanciers got together at the Tecumseh Hotel, London, and decided that the time was ripe to form the Canadian Kennel Club. Present at the meeting were such notables as Richard Gibson, who was elected first president; Chas. A. Stone (our present honorary

president), was elected first secretary; Bob McEwen; Lorne Campbell (who later became the second president); Tom Davey (who later became the third president); Frank Glass (who became the second secretary); Dr. Niven (who became the fifth president); "Charlie" Mason, and "Charlie" Nelles, who now becomes our eleventh president, so that Col. Robert McEwen, Chas. A. Stone and Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles are now the only three living men who took part at the organization meeting of our Club. General Nelles recalls that "Charlie" Mason gave the newly-formed Club a lot of valuable advice on that memorable occasion.

For several years the "Laidlaw, Douglas, Nelles" trio attended the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Gardens, and between them they generally captured most of the available prizes, and incidentally sold the stock they took down to New York with them before they returned to Canada. To meet the late James Mortimer, for so many years superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club show, was always an additional inducement for the early Canadian fanciers to visit the big show at New York.

F. H. Mercer, a Cocker enthusiast of yesteryear, introduced Clumber Spaniels into Canada, and made a valiant effort to make the breed popular in this country, but in this he had very little support, much to Mr. Mercer's regret.

General Nelles retained his great interest in the "Merry Cocker" until he was appointed to the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1897, and here we must digress for a moment. When we called our engraver to call for the photograph that illustrates this article, and when he came to collect it, the writer handed over the photograph, the man instantly ejaculated, "My God, that's my old officer." Curiously we asked for further particulars and the man told us that he had served under our president as a Royal Canadian Dragoon in South Africa over 30 years ago. That there was something kindly reminiscent in the man's mind was clearly indicated by the huskiness of his voice.

The Brant Kennels were sold out to Mr. Mercer of Ottawa, later to be turned over to the late "Andy" Armstrong, and now the property of Allan McGuire of Ottawa—we believe. The "Brant" strain must have been right from the very start of Cockers on this Continent.

The "war" years brought lots of trouble to our new president that we will not relate here, but at its conclusion he became greatly interested in the German Shepherd dog, and he successfully raised some good specimens of this breed. It is no secret that General Nelles is of the belief that this breed is the most intelligent breed of dog that has ever been produced, and he is an apostle of the school of believers preaching the doctrine of selective breeding for the absolute elimination of shyness and of careful training, in order that their sensitive intelligence may become their greatest salvation.

The right of our officers to retain their military titles has been questioned by some of our members, but we realize that if our new president's right to retain—and to use his title—was referred to our members at large, their finding would be an eloquent answer to the question and in the affirmative.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Canadian Kennel Club—allow me the pleasure of introducing to you "Brigadier-General Charles M. Nelles," our new president of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL C. M. NELLES, C.M.G.,
From a photograph taken especially to illustrate this introduction.

NOTES FROM OLD QUEBEC

By Provincial Contributor,
FRED LA RUE,
St. Martin, P.Q.

The Montreal Kennel Association held a most successful evening show in the Drummond Medical Building Garage on January 20th. Over one hundred and fifty dogs were shown, the Fox, Scottish and Boston terriers being the leading breeds. The last named terriers were judged by L. B. Seguin, who picked out Miss E. Viau's Bywater Pepita as best non-sporting. Miss Viau is the noted show horse owner; and well-known at every horse show held on this continent.

* * *

A Wire Fox Terrier, Ormsby Pasmore, owned by Jas. F. Strachan had a hard time beating the good female pup Wynot Selected, owned and shown by A. Collins. She is a real flyer but needs a little filling up in the middle piece. She is entered for New York and she should make the best ones step when fully matured.

Ormsby Pasmore eventually went to best in show, having nothing to spare in going over the most beautiful Ch. Storm King of Pomona, owned by Mrs. D. Beland.

The Irish setter Wild Irish Runa, owned by Leighton Scott, was also in the running for best in show, having nailed the first place in the sporting group.



CHAMPION LADY BETTY
of Georgian Court.
Owned by Winna Kennels, Montreal.

Greatly admired by the crowds attending the M.K.A., and M. Canine Association shows, were the pugs shown by Miss W. M. Steggall of Winna Kennels. Pugs are fast coming to the front in Montreal.

Another breed which is forging ahead by leaps and bounds is the Newfoundland.

WELCOME—OLD TRUSTY.

Since it has been conceded that "competition is the life of trade," we welcome the Old Trusty Dog Food Company to the ranks of firms featuring dog foods in the business section of Kennel & Bench. The House of Old Trusty claim to be "purveyors to his majesty the dog," and since there are hundreds of thousands of "Kingly" canines in Canada, Old Trusty will, no doubt, find room for the expansion of their business in this country.

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTERS

Bench winning, shooting dogs, excellent dispositions, four litters of splendid puppies, all very dark, from championship stock. Prices from \$25.00. Also Springer Spaniels for sale. Best breeding. At stud until sold. Particulars from

G. KENNETH ALTON
Freman, Ont. Canada
(Phone 16-R-2, Burlington)

FOR SALE

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES

Whelped September 3rd, 1930. Sired by son of Eugene's Ghost; dam by Gun. Healthy, farm-raised. Can be seen at any time at

HARRY PLUMB
STREETSVILLE ONTARIO

Beautiful Registered Bull Pups

—\$15—

Grown bulldogs cheap. Ship anywhere and live delivery guaranteed. Guaranteed Mange Remedy \$1.00.

BULLDOG HATCHERY
501 Rockwood Dallas, Texas

BOSTON TERRIERS

FOR SALE

Entire choice stock. Only a few left. Beautiful young female. Also a couple of puppies.

LEFF KENNELS
316 GREY ST. LONDON, ONT.

THE MOST WONDERFUL BOOK ON DOGS IN THE WORLD

Edward C. Ash's
PRACTICAL DOG BOOK
230,000 Words — 500 Illustrations
Price £1-1-0. Postage 1/-
MACPHERSON LAWN HOUSE
Ramsden Heath, Billericay, Essex, England

Dog World

THE COMPLETE ALL-BREED MAGAZINE

Monthly—84 large pages and beautiful two-color cover. Every breed has a regular department. Many pictures. Filled with the latest news, views, practical help, feature articles, and show reports. For old-timer and beginner alike. Fair, impartial, newsworthy, and up-to-date. Covers the entire country. \$2.00 per year, 2 years for \$3.00. Sample copy twenty cents.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY 1922 Lake Street, Chicago

From Sherbrooke comes the news that Ch. Belvidere Flossie gave birth to a litter which are the strongest and most promising pups ever bred at Belmoss. They were sired by the old reliable Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksure, four are blue roan.

Belmoss Chasseline has been sold to E. D. Knight of Charleston, West Virginia.

The Kennel Name "Braemore" has been registered in the name of C. A. Ward, Toronto.

The Kennel Name "Broleont" has been registered in the name of George T. Fulford, Brockville, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Haldon" has been registered in the names of H. E. & W. Batt, Guelph, Ont.

The Kennel Name "Moosascan" has been cancelled and the Kennel Name "Mutual" has been registered in the name of Walter W. Riome, Moose Jaw, Sask.

The Kennel Name "Rockhaven" has been registered in the name of Samuel S. Magoffin, N. Vancouver, B.C.

The Kennel Name "Saffron" has been registered in the name of E. N. M. Vernon, Kaleden, B.C.

Our Special Miniature Cup

No. 1607
5-in. high. Gold-lined

PRIZE CUPS

from \$12.00 up
Catalogue mailed on request.

TROPHY CRAFT LIMITED

252½ Yonge Street
Toronto, Canada

Brighter, Bigger and Better than Ever

Every Doggy Home should have

THE DOG WORLD ANNUAL for 1931
Published in conjunction with the DOG WORLD—the only livestock journal which gives free Insurance of its readers' dogs. Printed on art paper, the DOG WORLD ANNUAL contains illustrated reviews of the cream of the dogs and kennels in Britain and America, with beautiful coloured supplement, plates, etc.

The Aristocrat of Canine Productions
PRICE 75c from KENNEL and BENCH
Postage and Mailing 25c Extra
25 MELINDA ST. TORONTO

COLLIE AT STUD SAN CLEMENTE HERALDO (C.K.C.S.B. 85120)

Winners Dog at N. K. Swire Memorial show. A son of Ch. Captain Lukeo. Beautiful sable-and-white. Proven sire. Fee, \$15.00.

Puppies For Sale
Apply SAN CLEMENTE KENNELS
28 Maitland Street Toronto, Ontario

MAKING YOUR DOG'S DINNER



MR. GEO. MILLER,
President and Man. Director R-M Company.

"T WAS the night before Christmas" — or thereabout, that the writer found himself at Napanee, Ontario, the invited guest of the Ross-Miller Biscuit Co. Ltd. At least, we will put it that way, as it would hardly appear right in print, if we said that we invited ourselves, although really, that is just what did happen if we must tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. That we have no regrets following the long

cold trip, suggests in itself that our visit was pleasant and enjoyable. It was much more than that. It was really a surprising privilege that we will want to remember for a long time to come.

It has been my experience over a period of forty odd years, to have found dog food for from one to twenty dogs every day during that time, and looking back over the years, it can truly be said that we have fed "from soup to nuts". Now, as purveyors of dog food, we admit having lots to learn yet.

A dog to be "fit to show the judge" or to do its reasonable share in the daily run of any successful Kennel "must be fed right". And if that essential is not a continual consideration, then something is going to suffer plenty, proper feeding, in the writer's judgment, is the keystone of success in any Kennel. When properly fed, a dog will have a chance to successfully combat the hundred and one dangers that continually confront him and if he is not so fed, then he is just an easy prey for anything and everything as it comes along.

It was with such thoughts in mind that we induced Mr. Geo. Miller and Mr. J. E. Robinson, the two principals of the Ross Miller Biscuit Co. Ltd., to let us look on at the actual making of dog dinners, and we were very well pleased to receive the information that "any time would be suitable", so we dropped in just a few hours before Christmas and we will give our readers a thumb nail sketch of what we saw and heard at the Ross Miller plant.

Close to Napanee station on the Canadian National Railway line to Montreal and Ottawa—and of course, to the end of the steel Eastwards—stands a modern brick factory two storeys in height. You can make no mistakes in locating the plant, as the wall nearest to the station tells you that you are looking at "Ross Miller" and that their specialties are foods for dogs and foxes. The factory stands on two acres of level land, indicating that as demand is made on the factory, there is plenty of room for expansion. The whole is most inviting, so we threw our hat into the office, and declared that we had arrived at last.

First impressions are lasting, they say, and ours were

of the most favorable nature. We are told that "cleanliness is next to godliness" and that "business methods" are essential to-day. Cleanliness and orderliness stand out like sore thumbs inside and outside the R-M dog biscuit factory. "Old dogs" are liable to become suspicious, and we here plead guilty to a like affliction, and so we looked in vain for anything that would even hint at special preparation having been made

in anticipation of our visit. In vain we looked for something, anything that we could criticize even in the basement, and in the furnace room. We found evidence aplenty that R-M was modern to a degree.

On the main floor we found three car loads ready for shipment—bags and cartons all fresh and new, biscuits crisp and sweet smelling. This seemed to suggest that ovens were busy and that the demand was definite. Yet we offered no comment. Upstairs, we found the secret of the whole thing. Along the wall, sacks of flour, milled at Fort William by the Ogilvie Mills from the finest Manitoba hard wheat, that is noted for its glucose, and especially milled for R-M, with a view to maintaining high protein content. Bone meal, alfalfa meal, fish meal, all sterilized, and perfectly sweet to the smell, meat meal with 60 per cent. protein, whole milk powder, rich in the essential vitamins, yeast, mineral iodine. All these ingredients were individual surprises, from the flour to the iodine salt. Each one could find a place in the home kitchen, even to shorts and bran of best grade, and cod liver oil. I felt surely that a low grade of this latter commodity would meet the requirements of baking dog biscuits. Nothing of the kind. A golden colored oil was being used that would compare favorably with anything we notice offered for human consumption anywhere. Frankly, we were genuinely surprised.

In a modern mixer go quantities of all the ingredients named. Slabs of dough go to a machine, where an expert workman just loves his job. Every move this chap made, was an indication that "making a dog's dinner" was a real pleasure to him. The machine rolled the dough into an even and uniform thickness, marked each one to a certain size and imprinted the legend that this was an R-M production, each cake was trimmed to a nicety. A long wooden tray easily slid under the biscuits, and there seemed to be 153 biscuits to each trayful. These were placed expertly on the oven shelves. These biscuits having been sterilized with boiling water in the mixing, looked and smelled good enough to eat raw, but into the oven they went. The heat is 325 degrees or a 75% margin of safety to keep the Vitamins active and alive.



MR. J. S. ROBINSON,
Secretary-Treasurer R-M Company.

- AT STUD -

THE IMPORTED WIRE FOX TERRIERS



WALNUT RATTLER (Imp.)

No. 1—WALNUT RATTLER

A prize-winner at the leading open and championship shows in England during 1930. A Champion Talavera Simon and Champion Fountain Crusader bred one, combining type, substance and quality.

No. 2—WALNUT COMEDIAN

A hound-marked son of Ch. Olcliffe Comely and Dam by Ch. Talavera Simon—a game, long-headed terrier with small ear, big hindquarters, heavy bone. An ideal sire—a winner, only time out Canadian National Live Stock Show.

No. 3—WALNUT LEADER

Sire, Ch. Weltonia Pebble. Hound-marked and beautiful terrier. Game, small ears, shot back, grand shoulders, legs and feet. A winner under Holland Buckley, Geo. Walwork, Major Wright, only times shown in England.

All three are the correct size. Have real wire coats, dark eyes and well set-on tails. Proven sires.

Fee - - \$20.00 Prepaid

Also No. 4—The Scottish Terrier CEDRIC STORM

A smart brindle son of Haldon Storm (Ornsay Cameronian—Ch. Cedric Countess) out of Longrange Trifle (Imp.) by Titwood Tippler, a son of Ch. Laurieston Baron. A winner at the Canadian National Kennel Club Shows and as game as they come.

Fee—for the present - - \$10.00

FOR SALE — Puppies by the above dogs from imported females.

Further particulars from Owner—

CHAS. A. WARD

BRAEMORE KENNELS (Reg'd), 26 OXFORD STREET - TORONTO, ONTARIO

As the shelves take on their load of approximately 1,000 biscuits, they first discharge a like amount that have made the round, and are now thoroughly baked to an even golden color, and perfectly dried out and ready for the packers to handle. Deftly the packers handle the biscuits, and all cakes showing a break or a crack are thrown to one side, and later we have the privilege of purchasing as R-M Kibblo such as were cracked or seamed.

The capacity of the ovens is 24,000 pounds per day of 24 hours, but the average production is 10,000 pounds per day, and represents the consumption of one car of flour every working week. It is a matter of pride with the proprietors to realize that biscuits baked in Napanee on Monday can be used in Toronto as dog food on Wednesday of the same week and at other points proportionately later by hours or days.

Shipments to the Coastal Cities in Western Canada go via Montreal and thence by steamer through the Panama Canal—an arrangement with the advantages of speed and economy. The R-M Company claim that the Napanee factory produces and distributes more dog and fox feed than any other such similar plant in Canada

One such sub-distributor handles as much as 18 carloads in one year, approximately 540,000 pounds or 270 tons. As much as six carloads goes to one sub-distributor in the Province of Quebec.

Such is the story of "making your dog's dinner," and some time when you are at Napanee for business or pleasure go and visit the plant for yourselves, and like me—you'll be surprised.

High Class Collies

AT STUD

CHAMPION
CAPTAIN LUKEO

Sable and White son of Ch. Laund Lukeo, a son of Ch. Laund Luke, a son of Ch. Laund Legislator—straight line champion.

FEE—To Approved Bitches—\$25.00

FOR SALE

A quality bitch of excellent breeding, 12 months old—a sure kennel asset.

ALSO FOR SALE

Puppies, both sexes, sable and white, also tri-colors. Sire: Ch. Captain Lukeo. Dam: Tazewell Tazza (Imp.), an Eden Emerald bitch. In buying one of these youngsters you buy the best breeding possible.

Prices and particulars from

WM. FEAR

11 Wood St., Toronto, Canada

INT. CH. TEUT VON HAFF Sc. H. DEAD.

German Shepherd dog breeders will regret the passing of Lt.-Col. J. N. MacRae's great dog, Int. Ch. Teut von Haff. Tent won his honors in 1927, and was always well up under specialty judges. London, Western Fair, Canadian National Exhibition and National Kennel Club were the shows where he earned his points. He died from age on January 14th.

It was something of a calamity to the breed that complicated misunderstandings denied registration in Canada, as undoubtedly Teut von Haff had plenty to give away that was desirable to the breed, his general structure and strong, even temperament were assets that were badly needed three years ago. However, this great son of Ch. Erich von Grafenwerth ex Dasch von Oeringen and born on October 10th, 1920, was lost to the breed because of not having his papers.

KERRY BLUES AND IRISH WOLFHOOUNDS

TAILTEANN Kennels of five champions. Kerry Blues and Irish Wolfhounds increasingly popular. Just write for records, references, inclusive quotations. FOTTRELL, Castleknock, Dublin.

The Canadian Fancy

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

THE writer takes this opportunity of congratulating the Canadian Fancy on electing, by acclamation, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, C.M.G., as the President of the Canadian Kennel Club. The whole Fancy regretted the retirement of Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, who had held the reins for so long with such credit to himself and the club, and it was indeed fortunate, particularly in view of the facts of the somewhat strenuous year that is ahead of the Canadian Kennel Club, that a director with so vast an experience of the dangers to avoid, was available. Our new President happens to be one of the three men still living who had the honor of taking part in the very first meeting, held for the purpose of organizing kennel government for Canada. Our President is well known to practically all Ontario fanciers, and also to many of our Western and Maritime members. The writer has had the honor of serving with him for two years as a director of the Canadian Kennel Club, (our President has been a director since 1920) and therefore has had ample opportunity to find out that our President has no axes to grind and only one thought and ambition, the continued success of the Canadian Kennel Club. Our President is a fancier from early boyhood days, and his name is particularly well known and respected in Cocker Spaniels and Shepherd dog circles. With the former breed he founded the strain of "Brants" that proved of unquestioned value to breeders, particularly those breeders who were interested in Red Cockers. It is yet rather too early to say what nineteen hundred and thirty-one is going to be; Ontario, from the present signs, has gone over the "bump," but out West the wheat question has yet to be met, therefore, I repeat myself, that the Club is indeed fortunate in having elected a true fancier of the type of Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles to guide the Club.

I have tried, since starting to edit the pages for the Canadian Fancy, to make these pages the general meeting place of the Fancy, and therefore it has been very gratifying to notice the increase of my doggy mail from month to month. The proposed amendments to the constitution of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., and to the Dog Show Rules and Regulations of the Canadian Kennel Club, which are to be brought forward at the forty-second annual general meeting of the Club, at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, February 6th, have brought to the writer many enquiries from members, who cannot be present at the meeting, as to why these amendments are being brought forward. One that the writer is bringing forward and which seems to be causing considerable discussion is the following:

In pursuance of Dog Show Rule 34, Amendments, I will move at the next Annual General Meeting of the Club, "That all Group Winners must be brought into the ring for Best in the Show."

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) W. H. REEVES.

My reason for proposing this amendment is that, at some shows, I have noticed that when the group classes have been assembled, that there were usually some absentees and that some of the absent dogs were in the time it entails to attend shows, particularly those which charge of handlers. Many exhibitors cannot afford the

are being held at considerable distances. They want their kennel to be represented, and therefore either place their exhibits in charge of a handler or send their dogs to the show, asking some show official to see that their dogs are brought into the ring. Some handlers in the past have taken it upon themselves to decide which of the breed winners shall be brought into the group classes. One of the main reasons for dog shows is to show the general public typical specimens and when a breed winner is not brought into the group classes, it has defeated one of the main reasons for the holding of dog shows. To-day the judging of group classes and the special for best dog in the show is always a very great attraction and always draws a big attendance of the general public and among the general public are some who are debating upon whether or not to join us in our fascinating sport and are still undecided as to which of our many varieties of dogs they are going to give their support. The judge may think, in going over the breed winners, that he knows the dog that has the best chance of heading the group, but very very often he gets a surprise when he starts judging. A very old slogan and a very true one at dog shows is that no dog is beaten until the ribbons are handed out and the judge's book is marked. Therefore in fairness, first, to the exhibitor and secondly, to the general public, I am of opinion that all breed winners, which are in the show at the time when the group classes are judged, must be brought into the ring.

* * * *

Another very important amendment which has the writer's hearty support is the following, which is sponsored by Fred Dodsworth, the Secretary of the Victoria Kennel Club:

(1) All judges shall be licensed by the Canadian Kennel Club. Judges residing in Canada shall be recommended by the Chairman of Directors for the Province in which the applicant resides. All applications from outside of Canada shall be dealt with direct by the Board of Directors at Toronto. No fee shall be charged for judges' licenses.

(2) All persons handling dogs for a livelihood or for profit in Canada or elsewhere, to be classed as handlers, and before taking a dog into the ring, must obtain a handler's license from the Canadian Kennel Club under same conditions as judges' licenses are issued, and shall pay an annual fee of \$10.00. No holder of a handler's license in Canada or elsewhere shall be granted a Canadian judge's license. No person whose judge's or handler's license has been refused or revoked in any country shall be granted a Canadian license until they shall have been granted license in that country.

The American Kennel Club, when they started to license judges, were criticized in many quarters, but no rule has had such wide-reaching effects for the improvement of dog shows as this rule. The licensing of handlers is to-day welcomed by the handlers themselves and to-day we do not see some of the disgraceful exhibitions which did occur before the American Kennel Club licensed the handlers, not by the handlers who respected their profession, but by a lawless band who took up the profession of handling dogs not because they had any love for man's best friend, but because they thought it was an easy

way of making a livelihood. A man who takes up handling, if he wants to make it a success, has to love the sport, for it entails hard work. If you have any doubts, just watch some of our best handlers when they are on a circuit; dogs, unless they receive unremitting care, quickly lose their form when travelling, and to-day, with the vast general improvement of our breeds, condition has to count very considerably with judges in selecting their prize winners.

The amendment sponsored by Alex McCloy:

"(1) This Constitution may only be amended by an annual referendum vote by mail by circular letter, postage prepaid, to each one of the members in good standing, at his last-known post office address appearing on the books of the Club. Before voting papers are mailed a notice of at least thirty days in advance of any proposed amendments shall be given in the official organ of the Club, and voting papers on such amendments shall be mailed to the members along with voting papers for annual election of Directors and returned to the Election Commissioner, who shall make the necessary count and report. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for any amendment to pass.

"(2) The Board of Directors may, by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a regular or special meeting, repeal, amend or rescind any article or section of the Bench Show By-Laws or Rules, or may enact new sections thereto, but any such changes shall have force only until the annual referendum vote by mail to the members is made, and if not then confirmed by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast, shall from that time cease to be in force."

This is just what we require so as to get the co-operation of the whole Fancy and has been most heartily supported by my readers all over the Dominion, in fact they are pretty well unanimous in writing that the referendum vote would very materially add to our membership and each member would then be represented at our annual general meeting.

Very sincere congratulations are due to the western fanciers, who, in spite of the set-back they have experienced with the wheat question, are still carrying on in the way the West have always done in good and bad times. The British Columbia circuit has already been arranged, and it is certainly an ambitious one, for no less than four shows have been

RUSSIAN WOLFHOOUNDS ROMANOFF KENNELS Reg'd

The Romanoffs have gone Winners Dogs, Winners Bitches and Best of Breed at the last five successive shows held in these parts during 1930.

We think that the above record tells its own story.
You agree? — Thanks.

Romanoff is the largest breeder and exhibitor of Russian Wolfhounds in Canada.

Puppies For Sale
of the very highest quality only.

We will also sell
Bitches (open and bred), Stud Dogs, Show Dogs, Pal Dogs.

Prices always reasonable
Stud Cards on Request
MRS. JANET PATERSON
Brantford, Ont. - Canada

arranged in a radius of one hundred miles, and all to be held in ten days. This is a circuit that is seldom seen in Canada and those keen fanciers who are responsible are certainly deserving of very hearty and sincere congratulations and the co-operation of the whole fancy in British Columbia and also other parts of the Dominion to make the circuit a huge success. The Victoria Kennel Club start the circuit with their show on Saturday, May 16th, the Coast City Kennel Club's show will be held on May 20th, Vancouver Kennel Club's show follows on May 23rd and the

Westminster Kennel Club's show on May 25th. An ambitious programme like this, with a chance of making a champion in ten days, should even be tempting enough for an eastern team to make the trip. I know that I can bespeak a very hearty welcome from the British Columbia fanciers, who would welcome competition if the eastern exhibitors would combine and let one of our handlers take a representative team to the Pacific coast.

* * * *

The Airedale Terrier at last seems to have staged a real come-back, for I notice from "Popular Dogs," that one of the breed gained the special for Best Dog or Bitch at the Grand Birmingham Show. Mrs. J. L. Ethel Aspinall, in her weekly letter, sends the following particulars of this great win:

"Amid scenes of unparalleled enthusiasm, the Airedale Terrier, Matador Mandarin, was declared Best in Show at the Birmingham National Championship fixture held on the 10th and 11th of December. The dog in question has an interesting history, and might have lived and died unknown to fame had it not been for the clear-sightedness of Walter S. Glynn, who can judge an Airedale in the rough and if he considers his points sufficiently good, will not hesitate to place him above his more highly-trimmed rivals. Mandarin is the only dog of Mrs. O'Neill, who bought him as a playmate for her little boy. He is by Ch. Clee Courtier ex Lady Betlock and is a litter brother of Matador of Bramley, which, in Miss Freund's ownership, has two Challenge Certificates to his credit. A small show was being held near his home at Chatham, and for fun, Mandarin, absolutely in the rough, was entered. No matter—the judge was Walter S. Glynn, who at once saw his possibilities under the super-



"READY AYE READY."

Resting before the chase, but eager and ready to go when the command is given.

fluous hair and did not hesitate to place him first in hot competition, against some tried-out winners. This show sufficed to point out to Mrs. O'Neill how her favorite could be improved, with the result that he was sent to Fred Cross to be prepared for shows and handled. Now at Birmingham he has come into his own. Entered all through his breed classes, he topped them all and on the second day was declared best exhibit! It was a marvellous performance for a novice and when finally the judge, having eliminated all but Matador Mandarin and Lucky Star of Ware, placed the famous Cocker Spaniel second, the joy of the Airedale's adherents knew no bounds. Thundering applause broke out while, wearing the red rosette of honor, he was being led round and round the ring. Finally Fred Cross found himself being lifted shoulder high and conveyed thus in triumph by some of the keen Airedalists, who considered his superb handling of the dog worthy of special demonstration."

Mandarin's win carries the writer's memory back to the rebut of one of the greatest Airedale Terriers of all times, "Champion Aman Gem." The show at which she made her debut was Neath, the writer happened to be the judge, and he eventually placed her Best in Show. Her handler was Joe Hitchings and during the show I heard "Gem's" history, which is perhaps even more remarkable than the hero of the late Birmingham Show. "Gem" as a puppy was given away as a wedding present. Her owners tired of her or did not have the convenience for keeping her—anyway, they sent her to the dog pound in Newport to be destroyed. A brewer's drayman, not a fancier, but a man who had an eye for a good dog, happened to see her and became her owner for the large sum of a dollar and fifty cents. Taking her through Newport, an Airedale Terrier fancier saw her and induced another change of owners at an increased price of six dollars.

"Gem" was then sent to Joe Hitchings, and he became her owner for a hundred and fifty dollars. A few months after the Neath show "Gem" became a member of the Vickery Kennel at a greatly enhanced price and made a sensational debut at the Western Airedale Terrier Club Show at Chicago. She went from victory to victory and at Detroit Show, where she won Best in Show, Anhauser Busch offered ten thousand dollars for the brewer's drayman's pick up. Probably no breed suffered more than



Skin Trouble

very soon went

If your dog is suffering from any form of skin trouble—start him or her on Karswood Dog Powders forthwith. This is the surest and quickest means for permanently ending this condition. Scores of the World's leading dog breeders have proved the truth of this for themselves.

Here is another case of persistent skin trouble cured by Karswood Dog Powders after all else failed. In this case the trouble was of 2 years' standing, but soon gave way to Karswood Dog Powders.

Ivy Cottage, Baydon Road, Lambourn, Berks.
I am very pleased to tell you that Karswood Dog Powders have been a great benefit to my dog, a Pekingese. Nearly two years ago he had spots and dry eczema about his body, which caused him to scratch very much. Of course, I tried many things, different powders and treatment on the skin, but nothing seemed to do any good. I saw your Karswood Dog Powders advertised and sent for a supply and gave him a course of them. He soon began to improve, and before very long the spots cleared right away. Now I always give the dog one a week, as I find it keeps him in good health all round.

MISS B. HART.

The reason why Karswood Dog Powders are so successful in tackling all forms of skin trouble is because they provide the dog with nerve foods and organic salts which his system must have in order to throw off disease. Outward application of ointments in skin troubles can help locally, but to secure permanent results, give Karswood Dog Powders regularly, and they will not only cure the trouble, but prevent it re-occurring. Prove this to your profit.

Karswood Dog Powders

Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd. (Est. 1756), Manchester, England.

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

KARSWOOD, Harbour, at York Street, Toronto, Ont.
or, if in British Columbia, to
MACFARLANE DRUG CO., LTD.
Douglas & Johnson Sts., Victoria, B.C.

Or any of the following dealers:

The T. Eaton Co., Limited, Toronto,
Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina.
MacLeod Balcom Limited, Halifax, N.S.
Ross Drug Co., Ltd., Saint John, N.B.
Saskatoon Drug & Stationery Co.,
Saskatoon, Sask.
Moose Jaw Drug & Stationery Co.,
Moose Jaw, Sask.
Hudson's Bay Co., Limited, Winnipeg,
Calgary, Edmonton.
Capitola Pharmacies, Vancouver, B.C.
Stearman's Drug Store, Nanaimo, B.C.

the Airedale during the late war and it is therefore pleasing to those keen fanciers, such as Sid Perkins, who have kept up their interest in the breed, that at last this useful terrier is now enjoying a real boom. By the way, it is interesting to note that Sid Perkins' Ch. Warbuck Mixer is a half brother to Mandarin.

* * * *

A very valuable recruit to our ranks is a fellow townsman of mine, C. R. Tilbrook, who has started a kennel of Springer Spaniels, he has certainly made an excellent start by acquiring as his stud dog "Trent Valley Jack Light," a very typical and well-bred blue roan who has already proved himself a potent force at stud. A visit to the Routley Kennel at Peterboro by C. R. Tilbrook was the means of a transfer of three particularly nicely-bred bitches in "Trent Valley Cressy," "Here Again" and "Happy Lass." "Cressy" has already been mated to "Jack Light" and the result should be some really good Springer puppies being bred at the Bay of Quinte Springer Kennels. C. R. Tilbrook has lived in Belleville, Ontario, for many years and comes from Lincolnshire, England, where he attained considerable success as a breeder of Greyhounds.

* * * *

The writer hears that the Chinese Kennels owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Eastham has been removed to Clarkson, Ontario, three miles west of Port Credit, on the Toronto-Hamilton highway. These keen fanciers have acquired two acres of land and intend to devote their time now to breeding and showing. It is the present intention of these well-known Pekingese exhibitors and breeders to add another breed, which will probably be either Wire Fox Terriers or Scotties. The kennel has already acquired four new brood bitches and also a male Peke. The writer is sorry to hear that the reason that the Chinese Kennels were not exhibited more frequently during the last year was owing to ill-health, and I am sure I can bespeak the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Eastham's many friends that the change may have beneficial results.

* * * *

The article quoted in the January issue of E. C. Ash's book "Dogs and Their History," carries me back to my boyhood days. The early history of the Schipperke in England is most interesting, but one or two of the most interesting features of these dogs have not been mentioned by the

author. "Champion Shtoots", when he was first exhibited, was a dirty rusty color, and this was the reason that E. B. Joachim was able to purchase him from W. Green. E. B. Joachim consulted the eminent veterinary surgeon, A. J. Sewell, M.R.C.V.S., as to "Shtoot's" color, and his advice was to feed him entirely on meat and keep him in a very dark kennel. After some months "Shtoots" came under E. B. Joachim's ownership at the Central Hall and at once rumours were started that "Shtoots" had been dyed. E. B. Joachim laid an objection to the dog himself, and the examination and investigation proved that the coat of "Shtoots" had not been tampered with. Shortly after this show, a wonderful bitch was brought out, "Aunt Chloe," and she was claimed by E. B. Joachim for fifty dollars. Her new owner's suspicions were aroused about her color shortly after she came into his possession, and she was examined by A. J. Sewell, M.R.C.V.S., who found that this beautiful little bitch had a speck of white on her chest which had been dyed with nitrate of silver. Charges were laid before the English Kennel Club by E. B. Joachim and "Aunt Chloe's" wins were cancelled. The kennel of Schipperkes owned by E. B. Joachim were shortly after disposed of to E. S. Woodiwiss, and a condition of the sale was that E. B. Joachim promised not to exhibit Schipperkes for some time. A few months after the sale E. B. Joachim visited Spa, Belgium, Show, where he saw and purchased Fritz of Spa. As soon as he returned, Woodiwiss was informed of the purchase. One of the first Skips brought to England was a dog named "Skip," who was given to Miss Joachim. This dog was a great fighter and somehow, on the day "Fritz of Spa" arrived in England they met and the result was that "Fritz of Spa" was badly bitten through one leg, however, he was sent along to Woodiwiss on approval and was shown a few weeks later under the Woodiwiss colors and the general consensus of opinion was on his debut that "Fritz" was the best of his breed shown, in fact it is a moot question whether "Fritz of Spa's" equal has ever been seen. Of the many beautiful bitches shown about this time, "Aunt Chloe," in the writer's opinion, was far away the best.

Harold M. Elliott, Harrow, Ontario, writes that he has a really nice litter of puppies from his good bitch, "Fermanagh Nell," the sire being "Champion Kiloara Postman." With

HALDON KENNELS

Offer at Stud

Scottish Terriers

(Reg'd)

"Haldon Gaisgill Mac Simon"

An English Winner. A short-backed, heavily boned brindle of real terrier disposition.

Young Studs, Matrons and Puppies for sale.

Visitors Welcomed

DR. and MRS. H. E. BATT
Haldon Kennels

R.R. No. 3 - GUELPH, ONT.

"Nell" and "Fermanagh Rusty Nell," H. M. Elliott hopes to and should succeed in establishing a good strain. His letter continues as follows:

"It looks to me that with the start that I have, that with careful breeding, I should be able to develop a winning strain of Irish Terriers. I am handy here to Detroit, which should provide a market for my surplus stock. And I have noticed that the Americans have a very high opinion of Canadian stock and it seems to me that they are our

best market. I believe that if we Canadians would show more in the United States and if we could win over some of the imported English dogs that our reputation would be made and much of the money that goes to England to-day would be diverted to Canada. Would it be possible for some of our real wealthy members to make up a string of our outstanding Canadian dogs and put them on circuit in the U.S.A.? Possibly this has been done in the past or has not proven feasible if tried."

OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS.

The Pekin Palace Toy Dog Association has the distinction of starting the dog show year in Canada for the Specialty Clubs and, as usual, this attractive fixture will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on March 14th.

To select the judge for 1931 was quite some concern to the club. Known talent had offered its services gratis, and quite voluntarily in some cases, at moderate charge in others, but the officials and members decided, that only the best would do, and extended an invitation to Mrs. A. V. Ocurr, Pittsford, N.Y., an experienced breeder judge that knows her breed and places them according to merit.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Ocurr judged for this club in 1929, at the show held by the Pekin Palace Club at the Labor Temple and this early return engagement is a courteous acknowledgement of satisfaction given by her on that occasion.

Toronto Kennel Club takes the spotlight as first to take the stage on behalf of the all-breed clubs for the year. Good Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, will be the dates. Other particulars are not available at the moment.

From the licences requested so far, British Columbia will be heard from very distinctly during May. Victoria City Kennel Club will "kick off" on May 16th. Coast City Kennel Club will follow upon May 20th. Vancouver Kennel Club on May 23rd and Royal City Kennel Club on May 25th—four shows in 9 days. This circuiting idea will no doubt develop in Canada and the experiment in British Columbia will be followed with much interest.

Cocker Spaniels AT STUD JO MOKO

FEE - \$25.00

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

FELBRIGG MARK (IMP.)

FEE - \$15.00

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

PUPPIES FOR SALE

All enquiries should be addressed to:

MRS. H. A. RHODES

Of Moray Kennels, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B.C.

"SPORTING SPANIELS"

Second edition. Springers, Cockers, Fields, Clumbers and Sussex—their history, training, etc. Price 60c.

JOHN STEWART

Minot - N. Dakota, U.S.A.

Breeds That Never Grow Old

By FREEMAN LLOYD.



THOSE of us who have passed the Psalmist's allotted span of life have seen many—very many—dog breeds come and go. These have risen on the waves of popularity to sometimes sink in the troughs of the sea—the tempests in teacups stirred up by aggregations of enthusiasts who, perhaps, sought immediate and substantial profits for themselves, rather than any particular interest in the dogs. Some of the individuals of breeds reported to possess the personification of everything unusual in the form of dog flesh—dogs with human brains and all those claptrap kinds of sophistry. So unwary men and women have been badly bitten by some unstaple, untenable craze. The bite's virus proved fatal to the trusting humans who fell by the wayside; while others looked upon the perished, and feared taking a chance to be injured by the same agency. But, as before remarked, there are several breeds of dogs which, like Tennyson's "Brook," go on forever.

There are dogs of the British Isles and of some other breeds which have held their own down through the centuries. Considering the number of generations of men that have had to do with these sorts, there have not been really great changes in the make-ups of these dogs—the cattle, sheep, vermin-worrying, ornamental or "fancy" kinds, notwithstanding the whims, conceits, caprices and extravagances of many tribes of dog fanciers. The old laws regarding the points of the Bobtail sheepdog, collie, Dandie Dinmont and Dalmatian dogs, remain just as sound and solid to-day as they were in our grandfather's times—long, long before the first general dog show and the inauguration of field trials for this, that and the other field or working dog. Each breed has its history, just as those belonging to the races of men of all kinds. And, truth to tell, those of us who have studied the interesting writings and mouth-to-mouth traditions handed down from father to son and neighbor to neighbor, find that the more we become interested in the ancestries of these breeds, the more and more entertaining becomes the dog of a specific kind which we are called to look upon.

Observe the Old English sheep dog and consider its age and usefulness—although, as a correspondent the other day declared, the Old English sheep and cattle dogs may have become what he described as "useless" because of the enormity of their coats. But my old and esteemed friend will perhaps agree that it would be just as easy to clip off the bobtail's coat as to shear the sheep. Moreover, all of the work could be accomplished at or near the same time. The dog's hair could be made into his own fancy or hunting waistcoats while the yarn staple would warm the shoulders of other worthy persons. In the clay lands when the to-be-fattened wether sheep are penned on the turnip crop while the roots remain in the ground, it is usual for the shepherd's dog to remain mostly lying down on the outside of the hurdles that fence the enclosure: to remain in the cold, wet, dank land, to watch or herd the sheep throughout the hours of the night as well as day. And so it is that the sheepdog's huge coat—especially on the hind quarters, becomes cluttered up with slabs of the soil which is their one and only bed. A short-

coated dog would suffer great hardships under such conditions. So, after all, it might be that it is just as well for the shepherd's dog to possess a profuse or weather-resisting coat, as it is for his master to wear oilskin overalls and a sou'-wester' head-covering of the same waterproof material.

Fifty years ago the Old English sheep dog was scarce even in England and could only be found in Cornwall, the West of England, Norfolk and Suffolk. There were just a few in Wales. The first bobtails I saw were of the pigeon-blue and white color, and had shaggy rather than woolly coats. These dogs were not natives of Pembrokeshire, but had been brought into the county by West of England (Somerset) farmers who took up land at Hill and Walesland in the Hundred of Roose. These progressive agriculturists and pastoralists were the Jones Brothers—high farmers and successful stockmen.

It was the late William Wade, of Hutton, Pa., and Thomas Terry, of the Hempstead Farms, Long Island, New York, who were principally responsible for the introduction of bobtails into the United States. I think it was the Birmingham winner, Sir Lucifer, the property of the late Dr. Edwardes-Ker, a Suffolk medical man, sportsman and keen dog fancier, who sent the first of the breed to America. Lucifer won about the year 1884, while the bitch Gwen (afterwards a champion), placed second to him at Birmingham, I claimed at her catalogue price. I had known Gwen's sire, Mayor of Cardiff; indeed, that dog used to win time and again as the best dog in the show at the Welsh and other shows long, long before I became a dog-show reporter. I had, as an exhibitor of other breeds, just cause to recognize the excellence and worth of the late E. T. Rees' champion which also secured the Mayor's Cup for the best collie or sheepdog at a Birmingham fixture. This, mind you, was around and about the time of the Collie, Champion Charlemagne—one of the most beautiful dogs that ever lived. So when it was almost a weekly occurrence that the late Mrs. Tyler Morse's bobtails won as the best at the most important exhibitions in the United States, such a victory was only another instance of history repeating itself. Only a year or so ago, the prize for the best dog or bitch of all breeds at the Babylon, Long Island, New York, show fell to the lot of Champion Tenacre Marksman, the Old English sheepdog owned by P. Hamilton Goodsell. As will be observed, the son of Ch. Elkington Squire and Lady Bessie, at that period, was not in very full body-coat.

Although widely differing in appearance, the collie may be looked upon as a dog possessing quite as much common sense as his far-removed relative, the bobtail and what may be described as the intermediate type of sheep and cattle dog—the Highland collie, which favors the Old English shepherd dog rather than the collie. And here let it be remarked, that I often find it irksome or against my nature's grain to write "collie." For "colley" and "coaley" are ever suggesting themselves to the mind.

It is a long way from Scotland to Western Canada, yet on a recent visit to the latter country, where I sojourned among sons of the soil, the farm sheepdogs were invariably spoken of as coaleys or coalies. And, somehow or another, the appellations found reposeful audition in mine ears.

Why was this?

Perhaps you have the answer:

The sayings and the songs of one's own boy or youthhood are seemingly grafted on to the soul. There's more music in the old than in the new refrains. So it is with the vernacular of our speech.

Of course, everyone knows—or should know—that the term "coaley," as it applies to a sheepdog, is because it was the dog of this kind which was looked upon as the "correct" dog to tend the "coaley" or black-faced sheep of North Britain. And here I am reminded of a very beautiful and large steel engraving, after Sir Edwin Landseer, that hangs in the dining-room at Oscawana. It is not only intriguing to look at, but perfect in its ensemble: a black-faced ewe with her two very young black-speckle-faced lambs; two old-fashioned black-tan-and-



The Old English Sheepdog, CH. TENACRE MARKSMAN. Owner: P. Hamilton Goodsell, White Plains, N.Y.

white, flap or down-eared collie dogs, a shepherd's plaid, wild foxglove flowers, etc. It is a picture that tells its own tale—a revelation of the art of the super-man who painted dogs which seem to want to "speak" to you and wag their tails as you approach them—even in the pictures hanging on your walls.

The black-white-and-tan was a favored colorization of the collie, long before the sables—dark and light in shades of coats—arrived on the scene. I can recollect the days when the solid black-and-tan (no white) collies were the fashion; indeed, I owned one which bore the distinguished name of "Bannockburn" not far off half a century ago. He won under the late Hugh Dalziel, the eminent author and chemist. The famous Scotsman afterwards became a friend and mentor regarding my work as a writer on kennel subjects. Chemistry was



The Collie bitch, CH. ANNAHASSITT MELODY. Owner: The Annahassitt Kennels, Rosemont, Pa.

D. L.'s earlier profession; indeed, he was the first behind the putting up of patent medicines for dogs, these handy specifics being exploited by England's greatest firm of caterers in the way of all things considered doggy. Dalziel's "Diseases of Dogs" still remains the best of handbooks on the diagnosis and treatments of ailments peculiar to our four-legged and beloved friends of the canine species. The picture of the black-tan-and-white collie bitch, Ch. Annahassitt Mossview Melody, as she was judged by James D. Strachan, of Toronto, at last year's Madison, New Jersey, show (where she was placed as high as she could go among the others of her breed), as will be observed, is a lovely creature—a sensible-appearing collie with a form or shape of head, contour of body, beauty of white markings, carriage of ears, flatness of skull and length of face that must be a long way above the common. There



An excellent and champion brace of mustard-color, Dandie Dinmont Terriers. Owner: Harry T. Peters, Jr., Syosset, Long Island, N.Y.

was no posing of the bitch for this picture. It was taken without even the handler knowing that a stalking cameraman was in search of a worthy victim.

And why not jog along with the writer until we come across a brace of mustard-colored Dandie Dinmonts—belonging to an honored breed, and as hardy and sturdy as any Scotsman that ever ate parritch! And what more entertaining than to read Scott and enjoy the stories the "Wizard" has to tell about Mustard and Pepper an' a' that! The first real show of Dandies I saw was at Dumfries. That was just after the year 1885, or five and forty years ago, when it was my good fortune to join the throng of men at dogs at the burgh on the Nith to enjoy what was going on, even the Hogmanay festivities held at the Marquis of Queensberry Hotel. But we



Fine type of Dalmatian dog exhibited at the Greenwich, Conn. K.C. show, 1930. Also called the Spotted or Carriage dog.

will leave the haggis, the speeches, the songs, the malt and other delights for the present. 'Tis time to get back to the Dandies.

As I think and look back, with the memory's eye, it seems there was a smaller strain or type of Dandies at Dumfries that had been observed later in the England of that time. Being of a sporting turn of mind, the working size of those Dumfries show Dandies appealed to the stranger from across the Border. It was also noticed the little and merry dogs had most strikingly well-carried tails. Those Dandies had confidence, and their sterns swung, wagged and were continuously borne aloft. It was a movement that meant the peppers had "pep" in their constitutions; moreover, they were aggressive as tom cats when allowed to get close to one another. So the handlers had to be

careful; they were handling hot stuff.

It was at that Dumfries I first met the late James Clark, who subsequently came to live in London Town. He brought his Dandies to the metropolis and made a great hit with them at his tavern, the Sir John Falstaff, directly across the way from the main entrance to Drury Lane Theatre. And so it came about that during intervals between the acts on Sir Augustus Harris' stage, the doggie-inclined of the audiences rushed across the way to see the handsome black-moustached, shirt-sleeved man "about a dog." Then Jamie Clark, formerly of Dumfries, became one of the best known of the bonifaces of the metropolis. Mr. Clark, as a publican, might have been a commonplace personage had it not been for his Dandie Dinmont terriers!

Writing about London taverns—in my "Sporting Mirror" days, I used to write every week about the history, romance and sporting traditions connected with one or another of the older resorts. There used to be one on the north side of the Strand, and called The Spotted Dog. It was a little west of Milford Lane. The whole row of houses, including "The Dog", as it was colloquially called, long since has been taken down.

It was the late George Cruikshank, my artist friend (nephew of the Great George), who made the necessary sketches, while I dug up the material or notes for "Taverns and Their Tenants," written over the full-of-meaning synonym of "Bacchus". But we never could find out much about the reason why the old pub bore the sign of "The Spotted Dog." But it was learned that the tavern, in its older days, had been a stage-coach calling place. And where better for such an establishment than not far west of old Temple Bar, then the centre of the greatest of all capitals. So, putting one and two together, it was ventured that the Spotted Dog Inn must have been named after a Dalmatian dog, which was then, as its breed is now, a part and parcel of the coaching equipage.

So far as I have been able to discover, the Dalmatian dog of to-day is just the same in appearance as he was in long-past centuries of time, when this dog generally bore cropped ears. At the Dutch shows in the early nineties, the same practice was pursued, the cropped Dalmatians being described as the "Little Danes." But my space is filled: We'll return to the Dalmatian on another day. For the spotted dog belongs to one of the breeds that never grow old:

RENEWING YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

We have been hearing of members having matters of registration and transfer returned to them because of their failure to renew their membership. This same condition crops up year after year, and expressions of disappointment are frequently heard, although happily the condition is fast disappearing.

Article 3.—Members, Section 7 of the Constitution reads as follows:

"No member shall be entitled to any of the rights or privileges of the Club during any year until his Annual fee for that year is paid."

This mandate, quoted from the Constitution, governs the Registrar just as it governs those who require to do business with that official, therefore it becomes the individual responsibility of each member to remember that our fiscal year is the calendar year.

Send for Renewal Fee To-day.

You may send cheques—only—when you allow for exchange, and have the cheque marked by the bank. It is quite desirable that you remit fees in the form of money orders or postal notes.

"Spotted like a leopard, I
Live my days at dobbin's heels.
Let the hastening pack go by,
With tootling horn and billowing
cry;
I am content between the wheels."

WALNUT RAMBLER SOLD.

Sam Bamford, Walnut Kennels, has sold his winning Airedale, Walnut Rambler, to H. M. Florsheim, Highland Park, Ill. Rambler is the Airedale responsible for the sensation at the Christmas and New Year shows in England.

To fill the vacancy, Mr. Bamford has purchased what is considered to be the best young Airedale in England, i.e., Authority's Commander, a winner of 200 firsts, three times Reserve Championship, and many times Best in Show, all breeds—and not yet 16 months old.

It is quite interesting to follow the wins of terriers bearing the "Walnut" prefix, and Mr. Bamford will appreciate fanciers who are interested in winning terriers to notice the wins made by "Walnut" terriers during 1931.

ANOTHER WIRE FOR VIVADORA.

Thet Trio is the last Wire to arrive from England, and as the papers came through our attention was arrested as we glanced at the pedigree, and we wondered whether Mr. J. R. Kennedy had this blood combination in mind when he was making this purchase.

The sire of Thet Trio is Ch. Beau Brummel of Wildoaks, the American-bred Wire that won a championship in England, and rumour has it, that he is going to stay in that country for good, but here is the pedigree:—

Ch. Signal Circuit
Ch. Signal Warity
Hamben Queen

Ch. Beau Brummel

Ch. Talavera Simon
Int. Ch. Gains Great Surprise
Newton Bella Donna

Ch. Fountain Crusader
Ch. Talavera Simon
Kingsthorpe Donah

Simons Dimple

Ch. Barrington Bendigo
Little Miss Dimple
Cobblers Lady

It will be seen that in the three generations of pedigree showing the male line are all champions, and the writer cannot remember seeing just such a pedigree before, and it clearly shows that the English breeders breed to the best available. When the best dogs are bred to the best bitches, someone is going to get something real.

Simons Dimple has had three litters born, in each of her first two litters she produced a champion, and her son from the third litter takes his name from being one of that lot. If breeding counts, then Thet Trio should help things along quite considerably.

The Work of a Master's Hand

ALL SPANIELS and Their TRAINING

By FREEMAN LLOYD

THIS new, unusually interesting and practical book on the origin and histories of all Spaniels, their hunting and show characteristics and points, is profusely illustrated.

It is entertaining without being technical in its language and presentment.

A complete, instructive treatise on the day to day methods of training your Spaniel puppy or older dog as a hunting and shooting friend.

How to Teach Retrieving to Dogs of All Breeds

It will be the amateur trainer's standby and his agreeable mentor. Everything about everything connected with Spaniels.

ALL SPANIELS AND THEIR TRAINING

Price: Two dollars, mail prepaid.
Philip Cody, 578 Madison Avenue
New York, U.S.A.

Notes From Alberta

By Prov. Contributor, R. S. TYRRELL,
Bottrell, Alta.

It is our sad duty to report the demise of two of our Alberta members, Chas. Twaites, of Medicine Hat, and Frank Roberts, of Calgary. We know that general sympathy has been extended to those who held them most dear. Mr. Twaites was one of the "old guard" and the oldest all-round judge in Alberta. He had officiated at many shows and his opinion was highly valued. He was one of the main promoters of the Medicine Hat Kennel Club and for some time its president. In 1929 he was nominated for Alberta Director and received the support of his locality and was a member of the Provincial Committee. He was a keen fancier of Wire-Haired Terriers and had imported some noted dogs, particulars of which have recently appeared in Kennel and Bench. He was also interested in Whippets and Scotch Deerhounds. Winning and losing on his dogs merits, neither giving or expecting favors, a gentleman and a real sportsman.

Frank Roberts was one of those genial souls who are regarded affectionately as "one of the boys." His passing was quite a shock to his many friends in Calgary and the Fancy is the poorer for his loss. He was the owner of "Grechen von Calberg," the dam of "Jerri von Bergerlust," the winning Shepherd at Calgary last fall, when he assured us that he would be in the ring with some good Shepherds this season.

Walter Riome, of Moose Jaw, Sask., has written me a very interesting letter on Fox Terriers in particular and of kennel affairs in Saskatchewan in general. Mr. Riome, if he can get the support of the existing Fox Terrier Association and of the fanciers of the breed in the mid-West, hopes to form a new association, to be known as the Mid-West Fox Terrier Association. We feel certain that with the great popularity of Fox Terriers in both provinces that such an organization has a bright future before it.

H. McArdell, of Brynnarl, Vancouver Island, is coming back to Alberta again this year, he expects to be in the Red Deer district in April, having thoroughly enjoyed the shoot-

OPPORTUNITY
IS KNOCKING AT YOUR
DOOR

FOR SALE

The Two Noted Canadian
Champion

German Shepherd Dogs



Ch. Billo Von Bergholtz

(C.K.C.S.B. 57587)

Sire: That great producer, Ch.
Alpha v. Krone.

Dam: A daughter of Arko 2nd
of the Palisade.

Ch. Elsa Von Strogoff

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

Sire: Ch. Alpha v. Krone.

Dam: A granddaughter of Ekke-
hardt v. Furslenhagen.

Both the above animals have experienced consistent show careers, both are proven high quality producers, both are certified in splendid condition at present, and both are prime for desirable breeding age.

For prices and particulars, apply

WM. UNTHANK

1049 Ossington Avenue

TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

ing in there last year. He reports that he received an old-time welcome as did his friend, Harry Ellis, of Red Deer, at the Field Trials in September, and regrets that your representative was not on hand. We might remark that we shall leave no stone unturned in our endeavour to get greater co-operation between the Alberta Field Trial Club and the Canadian Kennel Club.

Harry Ellis purchased from Mr. McArdell that grand Labrador puppy bitch, "McArdell's Figure," after seeing her retrieving her first ducks through broken ice on Blind Man's River. "Figure" is a shade small, but a really good one, splendidly bred and perfectly trained. One of the very best Mr. McArdell has had in a long career, and we wish Harry the best of luck with her. Mr. McArdell is training Field Trial dogs again this season and would be glad to hear from interested parties.

We greatly appreciate the honor conferred on us by our province in electing us as their director for this year. Under the circumstances it will be necessary for us to nominate another provincial correspondent, to whom we trust you will give your whole-hearted support in furnishing news of our province. We have a drop from 86 members in 1929 to 73 in 1930, and all of us must make a determined effort or under the present unfortunate financial conditions we are apt to record a further loss. Let us all try to obtain at least one new Canadian Kennel Club member this season. Our members may rest assured that we will devote our energies to the furtherance of the best interests of the great Canadian Kennel Club generally, and particularly this province of Alberta.

C. A. STONE UNDER THE WEATHER.

Our honorary president, C. A. Stone, Toronto, has been confined to bed suffering from inflammation of the bowels. One can only admire the old war horse when he instructs that that arrangements be made for him to receive "The Dog World" (England) for one year, and not to forget the Christmas annual. Then there is the deep regret that the "soup and nuts" has been taken out of the moth balls for the Boston Terrier Club of Toronto dance, on January 29th, found to be still intact, but the doctor denies the right for it to be worn.

As "Andy" would say:
"Oh me!"

Harry Clayton States His Case

To the Jury (Members) of the Canadian Kennel Club Inc.

GENTLEMEN: I submitted my name for membership in the Canadian Kennel Club through the late Dr. Alfred Boulbee, on August 20th, 1913, and on September 3rd of that year, at an Annual Meeting held at the Administration Building of the Canadian National Exhibition, with Col. C. M. Nelles presiding (our President for 1931), I was accepted as a member. Other members elected on that same date that I notice are still active in the game, were Mrs. "Billy" Weldon, Galt; Mr. Jack A. Ferguson, Ottawa; and Mr. "Jimmie" Strachan, our present Secretary.

SINCE my admission as a member, I have never sought prominence at all, but thanks to the members of our Club—I have been honored with their confidence almost from the very start. I served on Committees as an apprenticeship, and was content to gain experience in leisurely fashion, but at the election of officers for 1917, I was returned a Director, and the records show that I was returned to goodly company, which included such fanciers as the late Mr. Joseph Russell (President for eight years), the late Mr. Jno. G. Kent (President for eighteen years), the late Mr. Arthur Atkinson (a rare type of sportsman), the late Mr. F. E. Trautman, the late N. K. Swire, the late John J. Jackson, the late Mr. T. R. DeGeer, the late Mr. "Andy" Armstrong, and for living men such as Mr. Norman Mackenzie, K.C., Mr. W. M. Coats, Mr. Wm. R. Aitken, Mr. E. N. Barker, Mr. W. C. Burns, Mr. T. Kay Mackenzie, Mr. Peter Herd, Mr. Fred Jacobi, the two Strachans, James F. and James D. (the latter our secretary for the last eleven years), Col. G. F. McFarland, K.C. (our President for the last four years), and Mr. Ed. Milburn. It has been a privilege and honor to have been associated with the above men and a host of others that I will always remember in the kindest manner.

FROM 1917 until the end of 1930, I was the recipient of the support of the members, and between those dates I served as First Vice-President during 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and in 1924 I did not allow my name to go on the ballot for the First Vice-Presidency, believing that such an honor should be shared by others capable and interested, and was satisfied to again become a Director.

PRIOR to the balloting for the 1931 Officers, an unsigned circular was sent out by some party or parties whose stature in sportsmanship was not sufficiently great to make it possible for them to reach up high enough to sign the circular. This—now famous?—circular, called upon the membership to "Save The Canadian Kennel Club" and it said this about myself—"Harry Clayton, a very fine fellow, who was never on time for anything in his life, kept up his many years' record by only attending four meetings out of the last possible twelve. This emphasizes his lack of interest in your affairs, or those of the Canadian Kennel Club. Harry is a pronounced 'yes' man and puts in his appearance when the clique needs his vote and at no other time. Anyone would be more acceptable as a Director than this well tried and found wanting representative."

NOT only is this statement scurrilous, it is also libelous, but the would-be giants so desirous of "Saving the Canadian Kennel Club" seek to protect themselves behind a screen of hidden identity. To the members of the Canadian Kennel Club who have so often and so consistently favored me, I would like to say this—I am only a human being; my family are also human and that being the case, I have experienced a full share of the ups and downs that follow the human family generally, and it is not to be wondered at, if during the years 1917 to 1930, I should at some time or other run into conditions that would make it impossible for me to sacrifice everything in the interests of the Canadian Kennel Club, and if four meetings out of a last possible twelve is my record, I am not at all ashamed of it. I am quite conscious of having given my utmost at all times. A "yes" man has been an unknown quantity in Canadian Kennel Club affairs for the last 14 years, and any "cliques" that there ever might have been, passed out of the picture long ago, it is hard to remember such a condition, it is so long ago since it vanished—for good I hope.

HAVING referred to the members of the Canadian Kennel Club as my "jury", I now seek to show part of my record for their judgment, and I am prepared to accept whatever may be their verdict. From June 20th until the end of 1918, 8 meetings were held and I attended 5. From January 16th, 1919, until the end of that year, 13 meetings were held, I attended 11, at one of which I filled the chair. During 1920, 14 meetings were held, and I attended 10 and presided at four of the ten in my capacity as First Vice-President. During 1921, 11 meetings were held, and I attended 10 and filled the chair on March 17th of that year. 1922, 11 meetings. I attended 9, and presided at 2. 1923, 11 meetings. I attended 10, and presided at the January, May (two meetings), June, September, October and November meetings. The only meeting I was absent from during 1923 was the meeting held on the evening of December 20th, when I was obliged to be at business for the Christmas trade. 1924, 13 meetings. I was present at 7. 1925, 13 meetings, and I attended 11. I have also had the pleasure of presiding over an Annual Meeting. But why inflict all this on your patience? I have conscientiously done my duty to the members who have so long given me their support, and would be perfectly satisfied to drop out now, but feel that because of the insidious circular, I have become a creature of circumstance that is entirely without precedent in the history of dogdom in this or in any other country, so I ask the members at large to signify whether or not they have been satisfied with the service I have been able to render them in return for their continuous support.

IT may be of interest to some of our members in the several provinces that I was convenor of the Committee that recommended bringing all the Directors together at Toronto during the Annual Meetings. Possibly the discontinuance of this highly desirable arrangement is one of the major economies that the self-styled "Saviours" have in mind for some future legislation.

I WILL be glad to receive your verdict and you may write me at Box C, Kennel and Bench, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto.

Signed: HARRY CLAYTON.

(This page paid for at regular advertising rates.)

A Word of Thanks and Appreciation To the General Membership of The Canadian Kennel Club

THE publication of defamatory statements in an anonymous "Election Bulletin" just prior to our recent Club election of directors and officers, makes it incumbent upon me to address this message to my fellow members of the Canadian Kennel Club. In the first place I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all those (and their number was great) who refused to be misled by the untrue and scurrilous attack made upon me personally in this unsigned slander, and who expressed their continued confidence in me by their votes. My appreciation of these steadfast friends is as great as is my contempt for the tactics which brought about my defeat.

I HAVE been maligned in the meanest and most serious manner, and I owe it to those who supported me to thus publicly deny the calumnies of this unsigned circular. The fact that its authors and publishers sought the cover of darkness for their cowardly and venomous attack is in itself an answer, but lest silence be interpreted as acquiescence on my part, permit me to assure you that I am not as I have been described by those who have defamed me, but rather, I am a trusted official of the International Trades Union movement, enjoying the respect and long continued support of many thousands of the skilled artisans of this continent. I have held my present position, which is elective, without opposition for over twenty years, and have held many other positions of trust and responsibility. During the war, I was appointed by the Federal Government as a member of the Industrial Appeals Board, where I took part in a patriotic capacity under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice McLennan. In 1919, the same government named me as a member when it constituted its Royal Commission on Industrial Relations, with authority to investigate conditions pertaining to industry in this country. In 1922, I was appointed by the Government of Canada as a Dominion Delegate to the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva. During this same year, I represented Canada as a Fraternal Delegate to the British Trades Union Congress. I do not wish to appear boastful, but perhaps I may venture to suggest that such positions are not usually given to men such as I am described in the anonymous circular.

AT the present time, I am a member of the Apprenticeship Council appointed by the Ontario Government, notwithstanding the fact that in politics I am Labor. Politically, I share the views of such men as my personal friend, the Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and members of his Government.

THE references to the Massey Hall meeting in 1926 are particularly contemptible, for at that time we were appealing in aid of women and children made destitute by the Miners' Strike in Great Britain.

NOTHING could be further from the truth than the insinuations that the Waldron investigation into an alleged illegal combination among employers reflected upon me personally. I was a voluntary witness before that tribunal, and it is sufficient to add that no charge was made against me.

THE assertion that I have had no knowledge of or interest in dogs during the six years in which I have been elected an officer of the Canadian Kennel Club is as ridiculous as it is untrue, as those will testify who know of the thousands of dollars which I have spent in importing pure-bred stock and the further thousands I have paid for advertising our kennels in the Club's official journal.

NOTWITHSTANDING this calumny, I am free to state that I brought to your Board a clean slate and record of some little achievement, and I have honestly striven, in association with other members of the Board, to maintain the Club's high standard of integrity in the registration of dogs and the administration of its affairs. Perhaps my insistence on fair discipline in the enforcing of the Club's laws may explain in part the venom of this unsigned attack.

IN conclusion, permit me to express my admiration for the splendid service rendered by our retiring president, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, a friend and gentleman of the highest order, whose unselfish industry and leadership has advanced the Club to its present enviable position. I have felt honoured to sit with such men as my fellow directors, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Walter H. Reeves, Harry Clayton and Vincent G. Perry, all of whom have been unjustly injured by the scurrilous character of this unsigned attack. I greatly regret that they will not this year be privileged to assist the incoming president, Brig.-General Nelles, and First Vice-President Col. J. N. MacRae, in their efforts to maintain the present good name of your Club.

AGAIN thanking all those who have supported me and for the confidence they have so frequently expressed, I am,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. BRUCE.

Notes From the Maritimes

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

THE New Brunswick Kennel Club put itself on record favoring two dog shows next fall season. This was voted on by a well attended meeting last month at Glen Falls in the home of "mine host" the President, Wm. Frost.

At this monthly meeting Treasurer, John Robertson in his annual report shows a most favorable balance on hand from 1930. Re show matters, the Club members chose two chairmen, one for each proposed show. Ronald C. Vaughan for the first event and the writer for the second show.

Local and international judges will judge the breeds—more of this in our later columns.

The winning Boston Terrier puppy, Saint John Haggerty King has changed hands, Mrs. Wm. Frost to H. G. Donegani of Saint John. This young dog was sired last year by Ch. Dorchester Billie Haggerty ex the excellent dam Saint John Siguerny. Both dam and son being bred by our astute breeder of Bostons, Mrs. Wm. Frost.

This "Haggerty King" youngster has had an early start, is a successful show prospect, proving his merit at his first show last September, where under Walter H. Reeves in Saint John he topped his classes and finished reserved winner to his aforementioned sire.

Mr. Donegani is quite enthused with the breed and has ambitions to form a small kennel which, should he carry on as successfully as his daily business, will mean a boost to the breed.

Boston terriers in Halifax a few years ago were a great factor among the fancy, but so recently breeders there seem a bit dormant. May this year see a revival of the Boston in Nova Scotia as when the rivalry was a keen three-cornered triangle between Montreal, Halifax and Saint John.

Mrs. Frost regretfully reports the loss due to whelping of her useful matron, Saint John Aulis, saving two nicely marked puppies, one each sex, on a foster mother. "Aulis" had previously lost her first litter. Harry Richardson of Saint John, who as many know, started the interest here in whippets has made further purchases of young stock which he proposes to place out to new owners, who will no doubt, form a whippet club this spring.

Saint John is well favored with several places suitable where these racing dogs can train for future events on the new Coldbrook Racing Track.

This new feature of doggy interest will only live and grow as the good records of the whippets and their owners are maintained. Whippeting is exhilarating sport—and a costly pastime if not conducted on sound business principles—the rewards too are well worth the patience, labor and investments made. Many of our local readers, I'm sure, will give this new venture their hearty support just deserving to this gallant breed—the whippet.

While in Fredericton, N.B., the capital of the province, the writer could not but help notice the absence of dogs on the public streets. One would see more dogs at large (many good specimens) in two hours visiting Halifax or Saint John than one would see in a week's time in Fredericton. The accounting for this is no doubt the very strict city dog law that any and all dogs must be on lead with owner or attendant. While similar laws prevail in other towns and cities, the powers that be in the Capital religiously enforces this by-law with such avidity that most dog owners disposed of or sent their dogs away; an undue hardship on dogs and owners who enjoyed the freedom of this once doggy-city. It also undoubtedly accounts for the non-functioning of the Fredericton Kennel Club—and no shows. Any Club holding a show depends on half their entry from their own town or environs. Notwithstanding these handicaps there is now a demand and market there for sporting and non-sporting breeds.

It's a long time since our readers have read re "Alhambra" prefix—now we have an American-bred cocker importation for this kennel in "Alhambra Chief." A solid-colored dog, sired by the very noted Ch. My Own Peter Manning, ex My Own Vixen, the latter by that sterling sire, Red Brucie.

This "Chief" puppy, bred in "My Own" kennels is in good hands so feel sure will, barring accidents, make his mark.

The many friends in Canada of Gerald McCarthy will learn with interest and wish him success on his return to U.S.A., to take up kennel duties in Port Chester, N.Y., for a Mr. Teagle, a vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., who owns some very attractive and useful pointers, including the field-trial winner Ch. Mary Blue. "Gerald" will be much missed from his home town as a breeder and ex-

hibitor of twenty years' experience. Qualified men in the crafts, profession and fancy are the most valuable export product we have and a sincere loss to Canada.

The winning show cocker, My Own Cedarcrest Crescent has visited Fred, Lewis' Calmo Bracken, whose breeding shows a double-cross of the famous Obo sire bred by Mr. Lewis. We need more and better raised Canadian cockers.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1931.

Resolved: That no dogs will be sold that are not **worthy** representatives of the breed. That all culls will be destroyed, so that unsuspecting novices may get a decent break when they buy. That my "little secrets" that I have found to be beneficial in my own kennel will be passed on to the inexperienced so that they may pass in safety the many pitfalls that I have fallen into from time to time. That when the beginner beats my entry I will give him the glad hand, his friendship will be worth something to me, besides all may do business together to our mutual advantage, besides it is the beginners that keep the game going.

I have found that feeding milk to dogs does not make worms, that feeding raw meat does not make dogs cross. Contrary to what the sages may tell you, there are plenty of fanciers who have grown gray in the game who still have lots to learn and they know it. I have found that astogen is quite excellent in bringing along backward puppies of the larger breeds, this is a concentrated vitamin D indicated especially when cold and damp may lead to a ricket condition in young stock.

Distemper has been playing havoc in Halifax since the week before Xmas. J. A. Zwicker, of Bedford, lost Gorsebrook Colonel, a splendid son of Ochterloney Pilot, imported a year ago from England by the Rev. T. Eric Davies. Pilot was formerly known as Ferndale Pilot and as the prefix indicates, he was bred at the world-famous kennels of Mr. Davies, the Squire of Ferndale. Two other pups, Gorsebrook Savannah and Gorsebrook Saddleback, who were also stricken, have been pulled through, and we trust, will develop no bad after effects. Dr. Leon Flake, of



Major J. Y. Baldwin, with Hella Vom Mathildenhof, Sch.H., and Erich Vom Zuchtgut, P.H., H.G.H., Sch.H., Zpr.

Each of the two dogs illustrated, won in turn the 50 Guinea Cup for Best Show and Working Dog at the English Alsatian Classic at Manchester—Hella taking this high honour under the distinguished American Specialty Judge, Mrs. Nina C. Dexter. Mrs. Dexter said of Hella to Major Baldwin, "She is a lovely bitch and in America would go right to the top."

Both these dogs are now at—

Shadowbrook Farm Kennels

Chemainus, British Columbia

Canada

Marlboro Woods, has purchased one of this litter, Gorsebrook Captain, while Gorsebrook Peggy has gone to the Wire Fox Terrier breeder, "Fred-dy" Fougere. The writer had the opportunity to go over her last week, and she is a credit to her well-known dam, Easter Peggy, imported in 1928 by Mrs. Davies from J. Evans, England. It is interesting to note her sire, Tanhouse Rufus, is by His Majesty, who sired the Best in Show winner of Edinburgh and Birmingham last year. This part of Canada sustains a real Pointer loss, as we have just been informed Ochtorloney Pilot has passed on to that happy hunting ground where woodcock and partridge, so far as we know, have no bag limits. Bert Martin has the sympathy of all in the loss of such a splendid sire and the pity of it is that Pilot has only left three litters in Canada.

Many will remember the two splendid Russian Wolfhound puppies shown by Lieut.-Colonel Oland, of Halifax, at the recent Royal Winter Fair. Morvitch of Marlboro, it will be remembered, was second for Best Puppy in the show. These puppies will be seen no more on the show bench, as distemper has claimed this most promising brace. They were sired by Ch. Korol ex Ch. Marlboro's Nona of Shay (Imp.) and were bred by the writer. This was Colonel Oland's first venture into the dog show arena, but fortunately, it is not to be the beginning and the ending. The

coming summer will see a new brace on the lawn of the big Marba home on Young Avenue.

Nova Scotia fanciers had made plans to send five dogs to Westminster and over the Eastern Circuit, but owing to the distemper epidemic, we cannot be sure now how many will put in an appearance at the big event.

Ex-Governor Tory of Nova Scotia has purchased the Collie pup, Oakland Pal O'Mine, by Lochlomond

Lucky ex Mountainer Model, she by Bellhaven Stronghold. Bert Martin was keeping this one for himself, but decided it was good policy to start His Honor off with a real one. We hope to see him in the ring this coming fall. B. W. Williams also visited the Oaklands and left accompanied by Oakland Betty, a six months' old bitch by Lochlomond Lucky ex Oakland Gloria.

Sunday evening we often take a stroll down to the South Terminal Express office to see what good ones are landing from the other side, consigned to Canadian fanciers. Last Sunday we had the pleasure of going over a very sweet Scottie bitch, who was making the long journey to W. C. Adams, of Ashcroft, B.C. We will be watching for her in the award columns of British Columbia shows. She should do the breed a lot of good out there, or anywhere.

Of interest to fanciers of the Red Coats is the sale by James Whitely, of Bedford, to John Fry, Sr., of Halifax, whereby the winning bitch, Red Dawn, by Smoda Red King (Field Trial Champion) ex Ch. Lady Haliburton, is to make her new home in Halifax.

Lieut.-Col. Cyril Colwell, whose advertisement appeared in the Xmas number of Kennel and Bench, has received numerous enquiries for his Harlequin Great Dane puppies by Ch. Gross Lord V. Reisenfeld ex Ch. Harmonica of Ouborough. One arrived from Mexico for a pair, so one can

How To Keep Your DOG WELL



GLOVER'S

Condition Pills
Liquid Iron Tonic
and Laxative Pills
to keep up a good condition.

GLOVER'S

Round Worm Vermifuge
or Round Worm Capsules
Use either of these regularly
to raise thrifty puppies.

Sold at Pet Shops, Drug Stores, Department and Sporting Goods Stores.

FREE

valuable, illustrated book
on the treatment and
feeding of dogs:—Write

GLOVER'S

Imperial

DOG MEDICINES

119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

see Kennel and Bench covers a very large field.

C. Willis Hebb, of Halifax, formerly a Pointer enthusiast, has gone in for Danes and has purchased a splendid pup from Ralph R. Proctor. G. Rose and Walter Boutlier have purchased puppies from the same litter. They are by Ch. Von Zar Baron ex the home-bred, Champion Model of Evangeline. Ralph is keeping a fawn puppy, which will be seen at the upper Canadian shows this fall.

Ch. Nan Browne (Imp.) has presented her new owner, James Whitely, Glen Moir Kennels, Bedford, with four Irish Setter males, sired by General Haliburton, a brother of Red Dawn. They have all been spoken for. The Maritime shows should see big classes of Irish Setters at their annual fall shows.

Miss Alice J. G. O'Brien will leave February 2nd with her well-known imported winner, Ch. St. Margaret's Serial, for New York, where he will make his Westminster debut. Miss O'Brien has received word from Mrs. Cora Charters, of St. Margaret's fame, that she will bring three Sealyhams over for the New York show. We wish our local fancier the best of good luck.

When our new Maritime Director, A. V. Martin, attends the Canadian Kennel Club annual meeting at Toronto on February 6th, he will be able to report a good year for the Nova Scotia Kennel Club, as our annual meeting will be held January 29th in the Halifax Board of Trade room, and the best balance sheet in years will be laid on the table.

Mr. F. W. Johnson, who recently sold Ch. Prideshill Resultant and Prideshill Sapphire to Mr. J. W. Hunter, of Calgary, has supplied another sweet one for Mr. Hunter. This time, the winning puppy, Danby Mollie, has taken the long western journey and landed safely. Mr. Johnson has some splendid young bitches coming on by Ch. Heeley President ex Prideshill Sapphire. H. Henry, of Dartmouth, for years our leading Alsatian breeder, has offered all his dogs for sale. One, a young bitch by Leo Von Alberton ex Ch. Camille de Bergerac, has gone to Mr. Wesley Graves of this city.

A dog puppy from the same litter will make his home with Mr. Cyril Dauphinee, Halifax.

Mr. Geo. Buhle has shipped Newfoundland puppies to the following nearby fanciers. They are all males by Ch. Sultan: Dr. J. W. MacIntosh,

In Memoriam

Champion Jubilee Million Dollar Beauty

Born November 27th, 1927. Died February 9th, 1930.

A SHOW BITCH

Sired by Count Dee Change out of Queen O' the May. At twenty shows she won 6 Winners ribbons, and 11 times she was Reserve Winners.

A BROOD MATRON

She gave her own life to give birth to Million Dollar Burglar II, and Million Dollar Beauty II, sired by Ch. The Burglar Dee Cee.

SHE IS SADLY MISSED BY MRS. M. STEVENS Jubilee Kennels

1098 Gerrard Street East
TORONTO, CANADA

Halifax; Hon. R. H. Butts, North Sydney, and Mr. R. W. Hall, New Germany.

All those interested in "Frenchies" will be pleased to hear that L. W. Fraser is again entering the game with a young female, imported from

the La France Kennels, New York. She is sired by Ch. Gamin's Grandson ex Ch. Felise. Mr. Fraser will be remembered as the breeder and exhibitor of the well-known winners, Ch. Dr. Harworth and Ch. Queenie Harworth, many times winners of Best Non-Sporting Brace and later sold to New York parties. We wish Leonard the best of luck with his new venture.

LAST MINUTE INFORMATION FROM NEW YORK.

While pending the tabulation of the last-minute entries, it is impossible for the Westminster Kennel Club to announce the figures in all breeds for its fifty-fifth annual show in Madison Square Garden on February 10, 11 and 12, it is known that it will be virtually the same size as in the past two years. That means that something over 2,500 dogs, representing every recognized variety, will be in competition in the greatest of this country's dog shows, in quest of the most coveted canine award, "Best in the Show at New York."

Wire Haired Fox Terriers, as in the past two years, will lead the show, with Boston Terriers in second place, closely followed by the Cocker Spaniels, which have outdistanced the English Setters for numerical supremacy in the gun-dog division. Pomeranians again will lead the toys, have a narrow margin on the Pekingese, both of which have received unusually large entries for toy breeds in a three-day show.

Every breed recognized by the A.K.C. is given classification at this Westminster, and the liberal cash specials offered all the way through, together with an all-American list of judges, in the opinion of Westminster officials, has been the deciding factors in bringing out the support for this show. Some had thought that the current depression would serve to keep down entries, but such has not been the case. As a matter of fact, the number of exhibitors will run ahead of previous years, since more people are entering dogs in a somewhat smaller average number of classes.

According to the latest announcement from the club offices, 170 Wire Haired Fox Terriers had been named to lead the show. Following came the Bostons with 135; the Cockers with 132, and English Setters with 100, to complete the list of those that had passed the century mark. Other breeds which had made good showings are Russian Wolfhounds, with

OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU—AS A DOG OWNER THE AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE

THOSE WHO KNOW DOGS AND READ THE GAZETTE SAY IT IS THE MOST beautiful, complete, interesting and authentic dog magazine published, and that it is indispensable in the care of their dogs because of the accuracy of its news and the added knowledge derived from reading it each month.

The Most Dog Magazine Per Dollar

Fact—Fiction—Humor—Beautiful Illustrations—News of All the Breeds and the Many Field Trials

The Gazette appeals equally to the Novice and Veteran Breeder. The equal of any of the more expensive national magazines. Our regular contributors include the leading veterinarians, also the best bird dog authorities.

\$4.00 per year, 50 cents per copy
Can. Postage 50c., Foreign \$1.00 per year.
Further information cheerfully furnished.
Advertising rates on application.

AMERICAN KENNEL GAZETTE
221 Fourth Avenue, New York City
YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO THE
GAZETTE. ASK ANY ONE WHO
READS IT

14; Irish Wolfhounds, with 40; Sealyham Terriers, with 67, and Cairns, with 63; German Shepherds, with 75, and Collies with 62.

All of these figures are subject to revision upward by the time the cataloguing is completed and the final figures given out in a few days. Nominations from a number of professional handlers, who always enter large strings at New York, had not been tabulated and it was the belief of the club that when this was done, the 1930 total would be approximated, if not passed, and that many breeds will be well ahead of their figures of last year.

As usual the show is under the George Foley Management, and will be run on the same general lines as last year. Prize money will be awarded in the ring, and the same mechanics for keeping the showing running smoothly and rapidly will be used. The benching, again, will be done by Spratts and the same general lay-out will be followed of benching the dogs as nearly as possible by their groups.

NEW YORK HONORS CANADIAN JUDGE.

The Pekinese Club of America paid a nice compliment to Mr. George H. Hatcher, Toronto, when they invited him to judge the 29th Annual Specialty Show of the Club, at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Jan. 19th. That the easy-going George judged the 230-odd Pekes satisfactorily can easily be conceded, for the reason that he breeds Pekes that can and do win, and he knows Peke quality when he sees it.

Mr. Hatcher was greatly impressed with the high quality of the American-bred specimens that came before him, and was pleased to find that his Reserve Winners Dog was bred on this side of the water.

The Winners Dog was Mrs. Richard S. Quigley's Sutherland Av Han Shih, (Ch. Yu Chuan of Alderbourne ex Sutherland Av Chi Si), bred by Frances Mary Weaver, England. This superb animal won for Best of Winners, and later was declared to be the best Peke in the show, and has been described by the judge as a clear fawn with black muzzle, wide, flat skull, large, dark eyes, nose set back in skull and embedded in unbroken wrinkle, short face, chest wide with nice depth, short and heavily boned, legs well-bowed and feet well turned out, well sprung ribs, body exceedingly good, splendid coat and full

JUBILEE

Boston
Terriers



CH. STEVENS' CONDE BOY

OFFER AT STUD

The Noted Winners

CHAMPION

THE BURGLAR DEE CEE

CHAMPION

STEVENS' CONDE BOY

The above two high class Bostons are at the disposal of any person interested in producing Boston Terriers of the better kind. For Stud Fees and particulars write to

MRS. M. STEVENS

1698 Gerrard Street East
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Phone GOver 3887

furnishings, and was shown in smart fashion.

Reserve Winners Dog was the American-bred Ringo Soy, owned by Mrs. H. J. Dykehouse. This dog won

easily, like the Winners Dog, Ringo Soy was also a clear fawn with a lovely head, flat, pleasing face, carrying a gorgeous coat of the correct texture.

The Winners Bitch, Fun Yeng Czarina of Chuchow, owned by Mrs. Christian Hager, of Braddock, Pa., is a gray sable, with a beautiful head, low to ground, well bowed front legs, short compact body with marvellous coat and plume.

The reserve winning bitch, Yang Koo of Newham, owned by Mrs. M. Van Buren, is a red and white parti-color with lovely head and face, low to ground, well bowed front legs, lovely body shape, but failed in coat to the winner.

Best of Winners brought Sutherland Avenue Han Shih and Fun Yeng Czarina together for the first time on the day. Han Shih is more massive in type, showed fearlessly and was beautifully handled by Mrs. Plankers. Fun Yeng Czarina (who is of the refined type) was very sluggish and would not make the most of herself in the ring, with age and more show experience, she will be hard to beat.

It is very pleasing to know that we have judges that adjudicate most creditably at the important fixtures on the American continent, and we congratulate Mr. Hatcher on having officiated at this great fixture. Advice from New York says: "That man Hatcher knows his Pekes—and how."



An Iodine Ointment
for
KENNEL FIRST-AID USE

Does not sting, burn or blister. It is soft, soothing, easy to use, relieves when applied to Mange, Skin Eruptions, scratches, sores or bruises.

KENNEL SIZE—\$1.00

Post free.

SUFFOLK DRUG CO.

St. James, N.Y.

U.S.A.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOX TERRIER ASSOCIATION ELECTS 1931 OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of this hustling Club was held on January 5th, 1931, when the Secretary reported satisfactory conditions at the Bank, and in the membership book.

The Club's activities for the year closed included a matinee fixture, two specialty features, and a championship show that carried three points. Progressive plans for 1931 will be reported as they mature.

Officers elected were: President, H. Swinden; First Vice-President, Mrs. Thornton Sharpe; Second Vice-President, Hon. Mrs. P. B. Tyrwhitt; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Hatley, 5654 Sherbrooke St., Vancouver. Executive Committee—R. O. Bromley, J. M. Livsey, G. Tyson, H. Wilkinson, F. Withers and R. W. Hatley.

Notes From Manitoba

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

WE take advantage, at this time, to offer our congratulations to Geo. Kynoch on his re-election to the office of Director of the Canadian Kennel Club for the Province of Manitoba. It is quite evident from the election results, and the substantial majority he obtained, that the genial George still retains the confidence of that majority of the Manitoba members of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Mr. Kynoch makes dogs his business and this business is practically his sole source of income. The business is a success, so much so that it has increased to such proportions he now finds it necessary to employ three men to look after the well being of the dogs, the sanitary condition of the kennels and other incidental duties that occur from time to time.

It accordingly would appear that his supporters think that during the deliberations of the Canadian Kennel Club at the annual general meeting in Toronto, he is not likely to support any motion which will interfere with either his own business or that of the members of the Manitoba Fancy, that on the contrary, he will oppose and try to persuade others to oppose any measure or motion, the passing of which would be harmful to himself in particular and the Manitoba Fancy in general.

Looking over Manitoba Notes in the January issue of Kennel and Bench, I think it is quite possible that a wrong impression may have been created amongst some of our readers. And this comes from a lack of time in which one could thoughtfully review the notes from all angles, and make such corrections or alterations as might be considered necessary. But errors will happen. I remember a friend of mine, a chief clerk in one of the Canadian Pacific Railway freight offices, who was so careful with his work it was considered an error on his part was an impossibility. One day, however, he did the impossible, and made an error. Checking over the books later, discovered the error. His chief was sarcastically heard to remark: "You made an error here," but the retort came quickly back: "If I couldn't make an error I would be in heaven sprouting wings." These remarks, relative to creating a wrong impression, refer to the English Setter bitch "Heather Dawn." As

I was writing I could still see her as she stood "posed" in the Sporting dog group, her handler standing behind, just holding her tail with the tips of her fingers, and the dog remained posing, a living embodiment of statuesque beauty. And one couldn't help thinking just how she would have looked at about eighteen months of age in the full bloom of her youth. She went to Winners Bitches at Victoria and it can be anticipated in strong competition, because the Pacific Coast is noted for its number of splendid English Setters. But all this must not be permitted to detract the slightest iota from the splendid achievements made in November, 1930, by "Ch. Sheilah Tipperary," who was at that time undoubtedly the best dog in the show. A truly beautiful typical Irish Setter bitch.

Reg. Williams' Cocker Spaniel "Cames Black Boy," has improved considerably in head since his arrival in Winnipeg from Eastern Canada, and is now much sought as a stud dog. He went Best Cocker Spaniel at the Manitoba Kennel Club Show last November. His "Goldstream Romance" is in whelp to him and "Nellie of Isle" was bred to him the last week in December. Mr. Willis, of the "Experimental Farm," Morden, Manitoba, sent in his bitch, "Peggy," to be bred to him. Mr. Duncan, Winnipeg, purchased a solid red Cocker Spaniel puppy (male). He is by "Major Brown," solid red dog ex "Cotswold Snowball," a white bitch. R. English also purchased a solid red male Cocker Spaniel puppy from Mr. Williams by "Black Diamond" ex "Cotswold Romance."

Captain Wilkes brought two very nice English Bull Terriers with him to Winnipeg. They were bred by Mrs. Wilkes. The dog is perhaps the better of the two. They are reported to be sired by Humphrey Elliott's best dog and are out of two imported bitches.

English Bulldogs appear to be quite popular in Winnipeg as instanced by the following notes:

"Silverdale Brilliance" has been bred to "Ch. Markus Samson" and also the following bitches: Mr. Strange's "Blackeyed Susie" (C.K.C. 89572); W. H. Foster's "Gladstone Patricia" (C.K.C. 79423) by "Manitoba Tige" ex "Gladstone Queen" has

whelped four puppies, 2 males, 2 females, to "Ch. Markus Samson." One female puppy in this litter, at the time of writing, promises to develop into a good bitch.

Miss Millward, of Winnipeg, one of the young lady members of the Canadian Kennel Club has a very nice English Bulldog bitch puppy, now some four months old. This puppy with a litter brother and sister, was raised by a Boston Terrier Female. It is quite amusing to watch these big youngsters romp with their smaller foster-mother. The puppies are by "Ch. Markus Samson" ex "My Pal Lizzie." Miss Millward is to be congratulated on the possession of such a splendid-headed, well-developed Bulldog. We hope she may be able to send her through to championship honors.

T. Slater's English Setter bitch, "Queenie," has been bred to "Vernon Major" and "Vernon Countess" has also been bred to the same dog. The Springer Spaniel "Appolo of Avondale" has been sold to a purchaser in New York State for a good round figure. Geo. Kynoch reports the sale of a Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy to Mr. Wattes, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Eamon reports that "Ch. Sheilah Tipperary," her superb Irish Setter bitch that went Best Specimen in Show at the show held by the Manitoba Kennel Club last November, will be bred in about one week. It has not yet been determined to what dog she will be bred.

I saw Mr. Eyekerman exercising two German Shepherd puppies a few days ago. Both by "Ch. Armor Von Vogel" and from the litter I reported in the October issue of Kennel and Bench. One, a female, should make quite a good bitch. She is quite good all round, has good angulation and an excellent gait. He informed me, however, that he has a much better dog puppy from the same litter at home. They are silver grays. Mr. Kirk, Winnipeg, a German Shepherd enthusiast and quite a consistent breeder of these dogs, reports he recently sold an eight-months-old male puppy for quite a high figure to Mr. Watson, of Winnipeg, viz, "Rex von Saleweir." He is by "Breno von Saleweir" (C.K.C. 63579) ex "Duchess" (C.K.C. 73918). Also a female puppy to Mr. Webster, of Two Creeks, Manitoba, with which puppy Mr. Webster writes

THE PEKIN PALACE DOG ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Announces their

SIXTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL

PEKINGESE

SPECIALTY SHOW

PEKINGESE

(Under Canadian Kennel Club Rules)

To be held in the

Alexandria Room, King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ontario,

Saturday, March 14th, 1931 (All Day)

40 classes — 100 specials, with many nice cups all to be won outright, also money prizes in every class of three or more entries

JUDGE: MRS. A. W. OCORR, Pittsford, N.Y., U.S.A.

The Club's choice this year falls to Mrs. Ocorr, who is known all over the States and Canada. She is well liked and a good Pekingese judge, and is the first one to judge at our shows a second time. Let's break our 1930 record.

For premium list and further particulars, write or 'phone to our Secretary,

MRS. M. WALKER, 781 Gerrard St. E.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

he is particularly well pleased. This puppy is by "Regina Prince" ex "Duchess" (C.K.C. 73918).

Carl Tangstad dropped in a few evenings ago for a short chat. I had just finished studying the illustrated supplement of the Christmas Number of "Our Dogs." But we went at it again and discussed the photos of the German Shepherd dogs. We noted that the majority appeared to have more length of body than the general run of dogs seen in Manitoba. They gave the appearance, too, of possessing a substantial "heart girth" and strength of loin. We anticipate too that photos of nothing but the cream of the German Shepherd would be submitted. Mr. Tangstad informed me he had been offered a sum which runs into the three figures for his eight months' old shepherd dog puppy. "Black Marquis" by "Ch Armor Von Vogel" ex "Banshee von Grafenwerth." He is considering, whether or not, to decline the offer, and retain him for show purposes. Harold Bentley, Cromwell Kennels, Winnipeg called me on the phone, asking me to see his dogs before he went on a three months' vacation to England. He leaves Winnipeg by the Canadian National, Jan. 19th, so should be having a good time in the "Old Land" by the time these notes are published. His friends have come to his assistance and are taking care of some twenty-two dogs until his return. He showed me a litter of five Boston Terrier puppies, three dogs and two bitches, all with "full markings." "The Sire" Cromwell Stylish Announcer" went to Winners dogs under Judge V. Perry, the well-known authority on Boston Terriers at the Fort Garry, K.C. show,

held in Winnipeg in 1929, also to Winners and Best Boston Terrier at the show held in Medicine Hat, Alta., the same year. The dam is "Cromwell Lady Announcer." I saw also a beautiful young Pekingese dog. Mr. Bentley is very proud of him and thinks he could easily have taken best of breed at the last show, had he been entered. Unfortunately Mr. Bentley had just recovered from an attack of pneumonia and as he was at that time anticipating to leave at an early date for England, he did not enter any dogs. The young Pekingese has a wonderful coat; a remarkably short back; a very nice head and is free from any suspicion of shyness. He is "Shue Shaw of Cromwell" (C.K.C. 92081) color, red, with a black mask, by "Ch. Shensi Shen Pae" (C.K.C. 41286), ex. "Naubi Panzee of Cromwell" (C.K.C. 81900). Mr. Bentley reports a good business at Christmas, during which season he sold three litters of Boston Terriers and three litters of Pekingese puppies and could have disposed of three more Pekingese puppies had he been able to fill the

orders. I saw too, a nice little dog puppy (Boston) that has just come through a very severe illness. A Pyaemic or general abscessed condition, the infection causing which, had spread right through the lymphatic system. The marks where abscesses had been opened were immediately over the site of some of the principal lymphatic glands on both sides of the body, viz: the submaxillary (under the jaw). Irescapular (point of shoulder) Gopliteal (hind leg). It is quite possible that this was the ulcerative form that distemper sometimes follows, but as the puppy is recovered it is impossible to determine, whether or not, it was such a case.

Geo. Kynoch leaves shortly for Toronto, where he will attend the Annual General meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club. From Toronto he proceeds to New York, to attend the Westminster Show, held in Madison Sq. Garden. He will take with him a high class lot of dogs.

I received a very nice letter a few days ago from Major J. T. Baldwin, of the Picardy Kennels, Trerice, Callestick, Cornwall, England, in support of my contention relative to shyness in German Shepherd puppies. He writes, in part. "For many years now I have never bred from, or kept, any dog or bitch that showed any flaws in temperament, also, whether previously taught to or not, I have not allowed any dog to do "Manwork" or anything that necessitated biting of any sort. Now I am very rarely troubled with any puppy having any sort of flaw in its temperament. For the last 12 months I have not seen a puppy exhibit any sign of fear on any occasion. Yet I live seven miles in the country

HOUNDS AND HUNTING

A monthly Magazine featuring

The Beagle

The greatest little Hunting Dog in the world

Sample Copy 20c

Yearly, \$1.50. Canadian postage 25c extra

HOUNDS AND HUNTING

Desk K.B.

DECATUR, ILL.

and the dogs never go off my place, as I have given up showing. Also there is no building within $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile of here. That, I think proves that if one has the strength of mind to destroy everything that shows any signs of bad temperament (no matter how good in points) it pays in the long run. Every time I saw a dog that showed any signs of shyness I just said to the kennelman "I do not wish to see that dog again." Now I do not even have to think about it and if anyone offered me the best dog in the world, I would not take it if it was shy. I feel that dogs exist here for our pleasure and companionship, not as a source of worry."

The Canadian Kennel Club, together with other kennel clubs, Hunt Clubs or Associations and private individuals the world over, have subscribed large sums of money, which sums of money have been placed to the credit of the "Field Distemper Fund" to assist them in their endeavours to find a certain prophylactic or preventative for that dreaded scourge amongst dogs, "Canine Distemper," and in spite of the efforts put forward, there would seem to be (from reports received) quite a large number of cases of distemper this season. There has been a number of fatalities too. I have seen two cases, one with pneumonia complications the other enteric complications with a bloody diarrhoea. Both terminated fatally. The pneumonia case was possibly the worst case of catarrhal pneumonia I have ever seen. But, the Laidlow-Danken Vaccine has not been used. Why? A few adverse reports (which are many times outnumbered by good reports) from persons who have either not followed instructions faithfully or who have administered the vaccine to dogs who were harboring the disease germs (in a latent form) of other diseases, and which became actively virulent when the resistance was lowered after the administration of the virus, have prejudiced, some against its use. There have been a few cases, but these are negligible, in which the vaccine (first inoculation) failed to confer the desired immunity. Still if one is prejudiced against the vaccine, why not use the curative serum in the very early stages instead of worrying through a long siege, hoping it will terminate favorably.

At its onset the symptoms of pneumonia are frequently masked, so that the lungs are often heavily involved before the condition is noticed. There is frequently a high temperature. A dog as a general rule swallows the

Rivercourt Kennels Reg'd

Rivercourt Kennels made some really substantial wins, as the following list bears testimony to, and we are now eagerly awaiting the 1931 show circuits.

At London: Winners and Best of Breed.

At Montreal: Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best Toy, and Best of Breed.

At Toronto (T.K.C.): Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, and Best of Breed.

At Ottawa (O.K.C.): Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best Toy, and Best of Breed.

At Ottawa (C.C.E.): Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, and Best of Breed.

At Sherbrooke: Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Best Toy, and Best of Breed.

At London (L.C.A.): Winners Dog, Best Toy, and Best of Breed.

At London (W.F.): Winners, Dog, and Best of Breed.

At Welland: Winners Dog, and Best of Breed.

At Detroit (Specialty): Best Bred by exhibitor.

RIVERCOURT

Offers Three Dogs at Stud and visiting females will receive very special care. We invite your correspondence, or better still, we invite you to visit our Kennels.

Telephone GERRARD 7287

MRS. DENYER MORRIS

42 Hopedale Avenue

Toronto, Ontario - Canada

catarrhal exudate as it come up to the pharynx. Therefore when you see it coming from the nose or nostrils in large thick greyish droplets, you

Popular Dogs

The
American Illustrated Weekly
for Kennel, Field and Ring

Devoted exclusively to dogs and their interests. Show Awards, News of the Breeds, Field Trial Reports, Judges' Critiques, Canadian Notes, English Notes, Health Hints, Notes for the Novice. Who's Who in the Kennel World.

The recognized medium for advertising dogs at stud and for sale. Also Foods, Medicines and Accessories.

Published every Saturday

SUBSCRIBE TO-DAY!

One year \$4.50

Two years 7.00

(Rates for Canada)

Popular Dogs Publishing Co.
119 S. 19th St. - Philadelphia, Pa.

can be sure the lungs are full of this material. What chance is there of air passing through this mass? Changes are taking place in the lung structures also which makes it difficult for blood to pass through. And what little blood passes through is poorly oxygenated. The heart beats more quickly to try and compensate for the deficiency; the right ventricle is becoming unduly overtaxed; the heart muscle is not obtaining sufficient blood to sustain it in its effort; the beats become more rapid and more enfeebled until death supervenes. And death results from Cardiac (heart) failure, grave interference with the heat regulating centres and general nervous depression. Sometimes in a few cases however Asphyxia is the cause of death.

In Enteric cases the intestine is the seat of the lesions, and it is from these lesions that the faeces are mixed with blood. There is also to be seen, (as on the external surface of the lungs in pneumonia cases) small hemorrhages on the peritoneal covering of the intestine. Distemper cases should be treated promptly. If you are at all in doubt as to what to do, call in your Canine specialist at the outset, and remember good nursing is half the battle. But don't delay until the case is well established, more especially so if the dog is a valuable one.

VANCOUVER KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Vancouver Kennel Club has just held its annual meeting and elected its officers for 1931.

President, Dr. T. R. R. Hoggan, M.R.C.V.S.; Vice-Pres., Mr. George E. Lydiatt; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. G. M. Jarvis; Secy.-Treas., Mr. Oswald Balshaw, 1032 Pacific Street, Vancouver, B.C.; Hon. Veterinary Surgeons, Drs. T. R. R. Hoggan and Dr. W. G. Ballard.

May 23rd has been selected as the date of the 1931 Spring Show.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

"STANLEY BLUESTONE" (87685) Cocker Spaniel, bred by R. Tyrwhitt, Oakville, Ont. Sire, "Stanley Cress", Dam, "Ardleigh Mist". Toronto Kennel Club, 1930; Canadian National Exhibition, 1930; Kingston Kennel Club, 1930, 1 point.

CANCELLATIONS.

Nova Scotia Kennel Club. Boston Terrier "HONEY GIRL." Limit Bitches, 15 lbs. and under 20 lbs., ineligible, being too heavy, placing "JUNE" 1st and "TRIX" 2nd.

The British Columbia News

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

It is a great pleasure to me to extend to W. H. Pym and Aleck McCloy congratulations on their re-election to office as Directors for the ensuing year. It is indeed gratifying to realize that this pair will again be in charge of Canadian Kennel Club matters for British Columbia for another year as they have both had many years of experience in this work, and both are fighters for right and justice. We are very fortunate in having two men of this calibre represent us. Doubtless they more than appreciate the overwhelming confidence placed in them by the members in this province.

Last month I mentioned the dates set by the mainland clubs for their Spring Shows, and at the same time mentioned that the Victoria Club would no doubt fall in line with the circuit, which, I am pleased to say, they have done, and fixed May 16th for their fixture. This makes four shows in practically one week, and within a radius of one hundred miles. The circuit is arranged very conveniently for our esteemed American patrons, who can step off the boat at Victoria and continue the round of shows without covering any ground twice, and finish at New Westminster and from there home via Blaine, if motoring.

I would like to point out to visitors from the U.S.A. that it is very essential for them to make arrangements at the port of entry for the exit of their dogs via another route, by transfer. In the ordinary course of events, it is usual for the show-giving club to provide a blanket bond for your convenience, covering all dogs, and if arrangements are not made at the port of entry for the exit of the dogs via another route, it is understood that the dogs will return through that port. If, however, you should, for any reason, wish to return your dogs via another exit and arrangements to that effect have not been made, you will experience considerable difficulty at the border, as well as making a great deal of inconvenience for the club, who are responsible for the return of the dogs, or the duty, or documentary evidence to the effect that the dog or dogs have returned to the U.S.A. Very often, to procure the latter proof is difficult, as possibly the person whose signature is required is taking in another circuit of shows.

There should be no excuse for any fancier's dogs not being in proper trim for the B.C. circuit, for the warning was sounded last month that this wonderful opportunity was being presented, as without a doubt a championship can be secured within practically a week.

It is pleasing to note that good lady fancier, Mrs. Bessonette, who recently left Victoria to reside in Winnipeg, carried off the Best of Breed in English Setters with that nice bitch, "Heather Dawn," at the recent Winnipeg Show. "Dawn" was bred in Victoria by this lady's father, Frank Topp Turner, and is the daughter of "Leondias of Ware" and "Ch. Peg O' My Heart."

Of interest also to the fanciers of the English Setter is the performance of "Blue Dan of Happy Valley," who was placed over the Canadian Champion, "Groeswen Rock," "Wagg of Crombie," "Minnie of Crombie" and "Maesydd Molly," all imported stock at the recent Kansas City Show and eventually went to Best of All Breeds in the Show. At Washington, D.C., he again went Best of All Breeds against an entry of six hundred dogs, this time defeating the American Champion, "Higgins Red Pat," the greatest winning Irish Setter in America. At Atlantic City he again headed the Sporting Group. It is worthy of mention that this wonderful dog's sire, "Gorse Blue Pal," was bred by Dr. W. F. Daw, of Victoria. His granddam, "Monte Carlo Topsy," was bred by F. P. Johnston, of Keatings, B.C., and his grandsire, "Heather Shot Over," was bred by Frank Topp Turner, of Victoria B.C. It is understood that this great dog will be entered at Madison Square Gardens this year, where we hope he will continue his winning career.

Scottie fanciers will be interested to learn that "Albourne Jet," who recently arrived from England, has presented her owner, H. A. Gilroy, of Chemainus, with a litter of seven puppies, sired by "Albourne Wattadorg."

Mrs. Creighton, of the Kinross Kennels, reports the arrival of a nice litter by "Ch. Eglington Lairdie" and another by "Jock of Calgary."

Another Scottie breeder reports the arrival of a nice litter of five West Highland White Terriers, consisting of three dogs and two bitches. The fortunate owner of this litter is Fred

Dodsworth, whose kennel is known by the "Cragside" prefix. It is just about a year ago that Fred purchased the imported dam of this litter and at that time he promised not to be influenced into parting with her on any consideration, as it was his intention to endeavour to re-establish this fast-vanishing game terrier in B.C. We trust he will be successful in raising this litter and realizing his ambition. The sire of this litter is "Deerleap Robbie," who is by the imported "Wellgreen Mac" x "Califer Flossie" imp.

Victoria has long been known as the "City of Dogs," yet very few realized that there was a dog for every thirty persons there. During the past year 1,489 single licences were issued and 15 kennel licences, as against 1,400 single and 10 kennel licences in 1929. This information was given out a few days ago by the tax collector. These figures are for the city proper and do not include Oak Bay, Esquimalt or Saanich.

Mrs. Hedley Peek, of the Widbrook Kennels, Sidney, B.C., reports the arrival of a good litter of Sealyhams, sired by the imported "Colvic Topper" x an imported bitch brought out from England with her along with her Dandie Dinmonts and Daschunds. This kennel now boasts of over fifty inmates.

Our esteemed friend, W. C. Burns, of Deep Cove, B.C., whose famous Springer Spaniels carry the "Burnside" affix, reports that he is grooming a nice string for the B.C. circuit. This veteran usually has a good one tucked away and no doubt he will again surprise us.

Of interest to the Whippet fanciers is the mating of the imported bitch, "Treffan Flack," to "Int. Ch. Taffy's Pride," and we hope a good litter will be the result, as Mr. Cornall intends to found a kennel of this breed. This mating should produce something nice as they are both very much of the same type.

The Pacific Coast is sure getting its share of imported Wire-haired Terrier blood, for within the last three months no less than three new stud dogs have arrived from the Old Land. The latest being "Challenger of Caree," imported by that good fancier, W. N. (Billy) Coates, of Seattle.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was held on the night of January 3, when the

PRINTING FOR DOG FANCIERS

WE PRINT YOUR MAGAZINE "KENNEL AND BENCH"
WE PRINT FOR THE NATIONAL KENNEL CLUB
AND—WE CAN PRINT FOR YOU.

No job too large and no job too small, and we give every job careful attention. Better than that—our prices are right.

Just tell us what you want and you will get it—right

Industrial & Educational Publishing Co., Limited

263 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO

PHONE ADELAIDE 2112-3-4-5

secretary presented the financial statement for the past year, which showed a credit of \$500.00 in the bank and assets totalling \$750.00. Unfortunately the President, Major H. W. Niven, and also the Vice-President, W. McC. Moore, were unavoidably absent, and Aleck McCloy was elected chairman. The Bench Show Committee was elected for the ensuing year as well as the Ladies' Committee. The date of the Spring Show being definitely set for May 16th, which is in line with the dates of the mainland shows. The applications of six for membership were put forward and accepted. The names of six judges were submitted for the Spring Show and it is expected that one of them will be selected at the next meeting in February. The club was more than pleased at the arrangements of the dates for the spring circuit, and it was generally felt that all would benefit thereby. The past two years this club has put over a good four-point show, and the meeting was very optimistic, and especially in view of the splendid arrangements of the show dates, of realizing their ambition of staging a five-point show this year. To put over such a show means that every member will have to put their shoulder to the wheel, which, I believe, they will do. However, the meeting decided that the slogan would be "A Five-Point Show for Victoria in 1931."

NEW SHEPHERD DOG CLUB.

The Shepherd Dog Club of British Columbia, coming as it does on the heels of the recently organized club at Montreal, leaves the impression that this much-maligned breed is gaining for itself additional support right across Canada, a circumstance

which in itself speaks volumes for the Shepherd dog, and the maligners will soon be obliged to look for other fields as outlets for their malicious propaganda.

Much praise is due the breeders for this change of heart on the part of persecutors. The Shepherd dog is to be found everywhere as a reliable companion and guard. Just what measure of contributing support has accompanied the return to the pre-war name German Shepherd Dog is hard to determine, but to have named this splendid breed the Alsatian Wolf-dog was tantamount to slandering him terribly. Canada may justly feel proud of having led the way back to the old cognomen, German Shepherd. Now the United States have followed our example and it remains with the Kennel Club, England, to fall in line.

The officers of the British Columbia Club are as follows: Hon. Pres., Col. J. N. MacRae, M.C.; Pres., Mr. Wm. H. Pym; Vice-Pres., Mr. J. Davies; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mr. J. Meadows; Secy.-Treas., Mr. J. J. Davies, 689 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C.

NOTED AIREDALE COMES TO UNITED STATES.

English champion, Tawe Topnotch has recently been imported by Mr. H. M. Florsheim, owner of the well-known Harham Kennels, Highland Park, Ill. The importation of this dog means the bringing to the States of probably the choicest Airedale in the world. To quote from "Our Dogs" Dec. 5th: "This time they (the Americans) are taking out of the country probably its very best dog. This is none other than Ch. Tawe Topnotch, winner of an endless number of prizes, including Best in Show, Best Terrier

and Challenge Certificate at the Great Joint Terrier, Metropolitan and Essex, Taunton and Cardiff Shows. By Ch. Tom Tucker, he was put down as one of the classiest and most typical dogs in England, and his performances put the seal on this statement."

Topnotch has the further distinction of having won the Frognore Silver Cup for Best Terrier in Show at Abergavenny twice in succession, and is the owner of over three hundred firsts.

Whether he will be brought out in this country is still undecided, but many of Mr. Florsheim's friends are prevailing upon him to bring this famous dog to Westminster. Another importation of Mr. Florsheim's is Innisfail Cadet, a son of Topnotch, which has been widely shown and beaten only by his father and Walnut Challenger. This dog is developing rapidly and can stand among the best even at twelve months.

MOOSE JAW KENNEL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The fanciers at Moose Jaw met for their annual meeting recently, and elected officers for 1931.

President, W. W. Riome; 1st Vice-Pres., Chas. Hume; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Gibbon; Secy.-Treas., George N. Lockwood; Veterinary Surgeon, Dr. D. W. McDonald; Executive, Mrs. J. Droppo, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Williams, Miss Henderson and Messrs. Droppo, McCormack, Vanderlee, Lillie, Free-land and Hall.

The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed the Club to be financially well cared for.

Mrs. Smallwood and Miss Henderson gave educational talks on Toy breeds featuring the Pom and the Peke particularly.

PYORRHOEA IN THE DOG

By Henry Gray, M.R.C.V.S., London, England

Courtesy "Our Dogs", Manchester, England.

I THIS disease of the dog and cat has been known for a very long time, and was described by Delabere Pritchett Blaine nearly a hundred years ago. It has been termed Rigg's disease, suppurative periodontitis (pus around the periodontal membrane—i.e., the membrane that supports the tooth in its socket), infective or septic alveolitis inflammation of the bone that supports the tooth), *infective or expulsive gingivitis* (teeth infected from a definite cause, which, if left unattended, will result in the loss of the tooth), receding gum periodontal disease (inflammation of the tissues around the necks of the teeth. Periodontal disease is disease of the membrane, which supports the tooth in its socket), oral sepsis (infection in the mouth generally), one of the forms of chronic infection of the jaws, or non-specific infectious alveolitis.

It is a suppurative inflammation commencing in the margin of the periodontal membrane between the gum and neck of the tooth, and gradually extending downwards to the apex of the tooth between the root shaft and the alveolus, whereby a separation or pocket is formed and continued until the tooth is loosened and falls out, or is extracted. According to Dr. Stanley Colyer it commences as a marginal gingivitis, and extends down the periodontal membrane, because the *lymphatics* from the inner surface of the gingival trough take that route.

II It attacks any breed, but is mostly seen in lap dogs or house dogs fed on food that makes very little, if any, demand on the teeth before it is swallowed. Although mostly encountered in middle-aged dogs, it may be witnessed in dogs of all ages just over a year and upwards. In reality, its incidence and severity increase with the age of the animal.

III By the time dogs, fed mainly on soft or easily swallowed food that makes no demand on the teeth, reach middle-life it affects 100 per cent. of them. It is never seen in dogs and cats that use their teeth for the reduction of their food, and gradually wear them down in that process, and are fed on bones and coarse food until the end of their natural life.

Pyorrhoea in the Dog

This insidious disease is more common in our dogs than we seem to be aware of, and that is why we have helped ourselves to Dr. Henry Gray's informative article. We hope our readers will find pleasure and instruction from the introduction to Dr. Gray. For the dog lovers who have received their education from experience rather than from Colleges, some of the technical terms have been explained by a Toronto Dentist—himself a true dog lover.

When affected dogs do show signs of the wear of teeth, it is only in those that have been given bones and other coarse material in the earlier part of their lives, and they afterwards have them discontinued for soft or easily swallowed food.

It is rare in farm, watch, and sporting dogs, which are usually fed only once in twenty-four hours on food that requires reduction by the teeth before it can be swallowed. On the contrary, it is very prevalent in Samoyed, and other foreign breeds, that have been bred and maintained under our foolish system of domestication only for a few generations. There is no hereditary predisposition to it. When it occurs in several generations it is because the same pernicious system of feeding has been continued from one generation to the other.

Dogs eating putrid flesh do not show this disease as long as they have no other foods of a coarse nature to reduce and to keep their teeth in order. On the contrary, animals fed on raw meat chopped up or minced, and not allowed coarse food, have it as much as those fed on soaked biscuits or other sloppy material.

These facts indicate that pyorrhoea is not so much due to the chemical composition of the food as to its texture, density, or bulk.

It is always associated with dirty teeth, which are often encrusted with tartar. This encrustation is sometimes so great that the teeth are completely hidden from view, and, not rarely, it acts as a wedge that prevents the mouth closing.

It is a chronic destructive inflammation of the tissues that bind the tooth to the alveolar walls, which also become involved in that morbid process. In consequence of this, a space is formed and left between the tooth and the alveolar walls which provides a receptacle for debris of food and inflammatory discharges, which undergo putrefactive changes to keep up, or continue, the destructive process until the tooth is loosened and finally evulsed. Various bacteria, such as spirochaetes, spirilla, colon bacilli, streptococci, the fusiform bacillus, etc., are found in the exudates, putrid collections, and inflammatory zone. Most of these are *saprophytes*, and are normal inhabitants of the dog's mouth.

IV The disease usually runs a course of several years, or the remainder of the duration of the animal's life, before the teeth become loosened, and it calls for their extraction if they do not fall out of their own account. Naturally it progresses with a greater speed as time goes on until it is terminated by evulsion or extraction of the teeth. This is due to the fact that the wider and deeper the "pocket" becomes the greater the accumulation of decomposing matter to increase and accelerate the destructive inflammatory process.

A disused tooth, unless cleaned after every meal, accumulates filth which undergoes decomposition. It then acts as a foreign body—at least, the exposed part of it does—and soon begins to infect or irritate the soft tissues in contact with it. A disused tooth makes no demand on the alveolus and jaw bone to supply that amount of nutrition which it would otherwise obtain to strengthen its relationship with its surroundings. In consequence of this, these surroundings (alveolar walls, gum and jaw-bones) are less resistant to microbial life, which is always on the alert to gain entrance through a weakened spot, such as the flabby or spongy margin of the gum and the intervening periodontal membrane between

*Paper read at the annual general meeting of the National Veterinary Association of Great Britain and Ireland, in Dublin.

the gum and the neck of the tooth. It is well to point out that the union of the tooth to the alveolar wall forms a joint, and normally it should be considered a weak spot.

The more the tooth is pressed upon, the stronger and more resistant this bond, together with the jawbone and its covering, becomes. There is one fact that must not be overlooked, and that is that the jaws are the most powerful limb the dog possesses for seizing his prey or food, and for offence and defence. They are not so much used for that purpose in the cat, who is compensated with pronating forefeet with retractile claws, and has an eye possessing powerful vision.

The causes, therefore, of pyorrhoea are dirty teeth and lack of pressure on the alveolar walls, due to the fact of the dog not receiving food of such a nature as would make it use the teeth to keep them clean, to harden the gum and strengthen the alveolar wall and jaw. When fed on a hard or coarse meal, which the dog could not swallow without tearing it in shreds or breaking it into small pieces, the teeth gradually wear down and become firmly fixed in their respective alveoli, and are kept perfectly clean and sweet; the gum is hardened and is tense, fine, and of the same pale pinkish hue as that of the rest of the mucous membrane covering the remainder of the surface of the jaws. The mucous, mucoid, and salivary glands secrete freely, and their secretions tend to assist in keeping the mouth sweet and moist and mixing with the food and helping it to become better digested after it reaches the stomach. A normal dog's mouth is bright, moist and sweet, free from any unnatural smell or undue moisture. A healthy dog, almost as soon as it has been weaned, if given suitable food which he has to reduce with his teeth, may be maintained in perfect health when fed only once in twenty-four hours.

I have repeatedly fed Pomeranian puppies, weighing 2 lb., and under, and aged three months, and even ten weeks, with small bones covered with meat, and supplemented afterwards, now and again, with a few scraps from the table, and only once in twenty-four hours. Needless to say, they have thrived and kept in splendid health, and their faeces were firm and hard, and passed with no difficulty. Dogs fed once in twenty-four hours have keen appetites, and seem to gnaw bones and tear food with avidity; they are also much more active, courageous, and intelligent. Whatever age they attain their teeth

are perfectly clean and sweet, but worn down by usage. They are as clean at ten or twelve years of age as they were at one year, but naturally of a primrose instead of a whitish color.

What a different picture one gets—which is the general rule—with pet, house, and other dogs fed two or three times a day on chopped-up or minced meat, puppy meal, bread or biscuit soaked with gravy or soup, and other improper food that does not give the teeth anything to do so as to wear them down, keep them clean, and to harden the gum. Such animals soon begin to have dirty teeth, an offensive breath, spongy gums, and an accumulation of tartar on their teeth. It is not so many months before the gum around the tooth begins to swell and stands out prominently; it bleeds on the slightest touch, and soon a separation takes place between it and the neck of the tooth. As the disease advances, the teeth become darkened or blackened in color, and that part of the root shaft in the vicinity of the neck of the tooth is laid bare by inflammatory destruction of the gum and of the free edge of the wall of the alveolus. This process continues to progress gradually for a space of time covering several years, until the tooth is merely held in position by an attachment of the root apex to the bottom of the alveolus. When there is a great accumulation of tartar, this gradually increases, irritating the alveolar walls or processes, and causing these structures to undergo inflammatory destruction with greater rapidity, until finally the tooth is no longer attached to the alveolus, and falls out unless kept in position by the tartar or teeth on either side of it or of the opposing jaw.

In many cases, as in the premolars or molars, with two or more roots, there may not be any apparent destructive inflammation or receding of the gum, but on exploring the shafts of these roots one or two may be found to have separated completely from the alveolus, and the tooth be held in position by one or two of the roots only. Even the free surface of the tooth may appear clean, and the gum, at first sight, closely in contact with the neck of such tooth.

Frequently the gum and alveolar wall on the external face of the jaw undergo complete destruction, leaving the whole depth of the external face of the root shaft exposed to view, while the internal or lingual face of the root shaft is attached, more or less, to the alveolar wall. This is principally seen in the canines,

and not rarely the carnassial and first molar teeth are affected in the same manner.

As a general rule, the internal or lingual face of the alveolar processes in the molar arcade does not show very much of the ulcerative changes, nor are the teeth much encrusted with tartar, nor have they undergone discoloration. In advanced cases, however, it becomes involved. This relative immunity is evidently due to the constant movement of the tongue keeping the internal face free of food debris and microbial accumulations or secretions. Tartar may, however, be seen on the internal face of the canine and incisors.

In the majority of instances, the uncovered or separated part of the root has a greenish or blackish appearance, and a rough or uneven surface.

When several teeth are involved in the process there is, in non-pigmented gum, a bulging red line about 1-8 in. to 1-4 in. deep all along the margin of the gum for some distance, or the whole distance round the dental arcade of both upper and lower jaws. It has a much higher color than the normal pale pink hue of the membrane covering the rest of the jaw. This congested line bleeds on the slightest touch. It may be taken as the first palpable sign of the malady to attract attention.

In many of the more vigorous breeds—as the Pointer, Setter, and Retriever—living partly on a soft diet with an occasional bone or other roughage, there is very great resistance to the infective process invading very far down the alveolus. This is shown by a prominence of hypertrophied bone and gum at the margin of the alveoli. This osteoperiostitis raises the alveolar processes above the neck of the teeth, making the free surface of them appear shorter than they really are, or as if they had sunken into the alveoli. Like the thin red lines seen in the earlier stages of the disease, this bulging hard ridge extends round the dental arcade. It is also heightened in color, and often appears granular on the surface.

In the majority of cases of this disease there is an accumulation of tartar and no signs of wear of the teeth, which makes the teeth appear, in consequence of receding of the gum and alveolar walls, to be very long. There is generally a more or less putrid odor given off from the mouth and the gum and alveolar processes are spongy and bleed profusely when they are brushed or the loosened teeth are extracted.

The disease may attack all the teeth, many, or only a few. It is often irregularly or erratically distributed, and sometimes only affects those on one side of the dental arcade, or the incisors or canines of the jaw, upper or lower. It has often a preference for the first molar and the posterior root of the carnassial or large sectorial teeth of the upper jaw. In rare instances a group of teeth in the premolar arcade of the upper or lower jaw may be the seat of the trouble, while all the other teeth, including the incisors, are worn down and clean, and the gum and alveoli are perfectly healthy. Probably in such a comparatively rare instance the disease was well advanced before the dog was allowed or compelled to use his teeth in the reduction of his food. It might, however, have been due to an injury.

Sometimes all the molars continuously are encrusted with a wall of tartar, giving the arcade the appearance of a stone or mud wall. Many of the teeth underlying this encrustation are absolutely loose, and only held in position by the continuous layer of tartar with no partition or division in it.

The tartar in an uncleaned or untreated mouth is readily chipped off with scalers or broken away with tooth forceps. If the tartar has been removed on a previous occasion it is more difficult to remove the subsequent accumulation.

Very frequently those parts of the mucous membrane of the cheeks or lips which come in contact with the teeth ulcerate, and in many instances this ulceration does not disappear until the tooth, or teeth, are extracted. This indicates that the dirty teeth have produced a local infection of in-contact structures. This is much more frequently observed when an acute general infection co-exists for the time being with pyorrhoea.

The gum and alveoli are generally sensitive, and when the disease is complicated with trench mouth or Vincent's angina, if they are touched or manipulated by the veterinary surgeon or moved whilst taking food, much pain or suffering is caused.

Complications or Effects.

Pyorrhoea, which is, in reality, a local infection of the joint or bond of union between the tooth and the alveolus—a weak spot in the system—forms a nidus from which putrefactive toxins are always being absorbed into the circulation and conveyed to other parts of the body. The "pockets" are also reservoirs for microbial distribution which, when

the system becomes depressed through a chill, which is often the case when the weather changes from fine to wet or becomes chilly, as it does when the wind is in the north or east, becomes active and sets up disturbances in other parts of the body. It is for this reason, that we see gastric, enteric, neuritic, or meningeal attacks which coincide with adverse changes in the weather. These attacks often become periodic, and do not, in numerous instances, finally disappear until all the affected teeth have been removed or the dog or cat has become toothless.

There is no doubt that the paralogic or other forms of meningeal or medullary infection so common in short-legged, long-backed dogs as the Dachshund or Pekingese originate from these combined causes. Arthritis is occasionally encountered. There is also no doubt that chronic interstitial nephritis, as common in adult dogs as pyorrhoea is, is connected with it, and that the many cases of chronic pharyngitis, chronic bronchitis, or "winter cough" in old dogs originate from infection or toxic absorption from the putrid alveolar pockets.

Acute septic infection. Vincent's angina, pneumonia, endocarditis, and other similar maladies are not rare. Numerous cases of acute putrid intoxication are observed in ordinary everyday practice. The animals have complete loss of appetite, they vomit repeatedly, become rapidly emaciated, seem dazed, and suffer from extreme languor; the mucous membranes are pallid and the mouth gives off a putrid odor, and the buccal or labial membranes are ulcerated, often gangrenous. The symptoms rapidly disappear after the offending teeth have been removed and the mouth cleansed. The improvement is astonishingly sudden. A dog appearing as if in a dying condition before treatment was adopted became active and comparatively plump at the end of a week. In less acute cases, where the mouth has not been treated, but in which the gastric effects and loss of appetite Brand's essence and bismuth have been administered, the animal becomes a living skeleton, and dies from exhaustion. Such cases are common and could have been checked if the true cause of the disease had been recognized, the offending teeth removed and the mouth cleansed. Owners who neglect their animals to this extent ought to be punished. The suffering of animals from this cause is very great, and it is seen more in those that belong to owners who profess great love for

them, and do nothing or very little to prevent such misery. Some of them who own animals seem devoid of common sense, and cannot detect an odor given off by the mouth, worse than that of a cesspool in summer. Such people do not always belong to the female sex, or the working or even the middle class.

A profuse intermittent haemorrhage often originates from a pyorrhoeic alveolus. Its recurrence can be prevented by extraction of the tooth. A similar profuse intermittent haemorrhage from a nostril is not rare in aged animals. It is due to the apex of a loosened canine perforating the floor of the nasal channel. Future attacks are avoided by withdrawing the tooth, when generally a permanent oranasal communication remains.

A completely loosened true molar not infrequently causes the animal to make a jerky or snatchy movement of the lower jaw on the upper. It is accompanied by a clacking or chattering noise.

Chronic pigmentary or vascular keratitis often affects both eyes. It recurs from time to time. There is no retrogression of the lesions, but there are periods of quiescence in the progress of the malady, which remains incurable. It is coincidental with, if not a consequence of, the putrid state of the mouth. Many persistent skin complaints arise from this most prevalent disease in pet and house dogs.

Hypertrophy of the gum, forming a more or less large or prominent vegetation, often with a sessile or peduncular base, not infrequently arises from the margin of the gum in the vicinity of a tooth separated at its neck. Malignant tumours, either on one side or on both sides of the jaw, more in the upper than the lower, appear in some cases. In the cat such tumours involve the incisor of the lower jaw, but they may be encountered in any other part of the dental arcade of either jaw. There is no doubt that some of these conditions are merely coincidental, and have really no connection with pyorrhoea.

Diagnosis.

This disease should be distinguished from an abscess originating at the apex of the root of the tooth with the pus working upwards between the root shaft and the alveolar wall and gaining exit at the vicinity of the neck of the tooth. There is generally a swelling on the face just below the eye. This swelling is about the size of a marble or even of a walnut; it is first hard, and ultimately becomes

soft and fluctuating and sloughs, leaving an opening for the exit of pus. It may heal up to re-form again and again, finally leaving an opening on the face. It may be unilateral or bilateral, and is seen both in the dog and cat. This abscess usually arises from infection of the antrum or the blood stream, and attacks one or more roots of the carnassial tooth or first molar, or both. It may, however originate from the pyorrhoeic process working down from the margin of the gum and alveolar prominence towards the root.

Acute gangrenous ulceration, or necrosis, of the gum and underlying plates of bone forming the outer walls of the alveolar cavities, which subsequently become exfoliated and ex-arise from local infection superimposed upon such general infections pose the roots of the teeth, usually as distemper, typhus, piroplasmiasis, young dogs, especially when they are erupting their permanent teeth, but or trypanosomiasis. It mostly attacks it does occur also in adult dogs already affected with pyorrhoea, from which it originates during the depressed state of the system. It usually attacks a lot of young animals in the same kennel.

This gangrenous state of the mouth is frequently attributed to be characteristic of epizootic gastroenteritis or typhus (Stuttgart distemper), but it is a complication that may arise in any acute general infection, and is encountered more often in large breaks of distemper in kennels containing a great number of young dogs. It is what is termed Vincent's angina.

The dirty teeth, covered with a reddish or brownish scum, so frequently seen during an attack of distemper, and so readily brushed off, leaving the alveolar margin of the gums, should not be confounded with pyorrhoea, although its cause is similar—non use of the teeth during the course of the malady, which lowers the resistance of mouth and favours infection.

Pyorrhoea is, it should be repeated, a chronic progressive infection commencing in the periodontal membrane, binding the tooth to its alveolus, and working downwards from the margin of the gum and neck of the tooth, attacking adult or aged animals.

Public Health.

Although there is no evidence that this disease is transmitted from dog, cat or man to dog, cat or man, or inter alia, there is danger of people material from the affected animal's becoming inoculated with the putrid mouth. Many persons have developed serious wound infection from such a

source, and if they have not always succumbed from it, they have not rarely recovered with the loss of a whole limb or section of it.

Animals with this disease have mouths which make them nothing more than mobile cesspools. This side of hygiene does not as yet seem to have attracted the attention of the sanitary authorities or M.O.H., or probably even the notice of the family physician.

Treatment.

The usual practice of treating this complaint in dogs and cats is to scale and clean the firmly implanted teeth and to extract the loosened ones. This is generally followed up by applying, after more or less long intervals, a mouth-wash, composed of a chlorinated solution, dilute hydrochloric acid, peroxide of hydrogen, or permanganate of potassium solution. If such treatment were carried out regularly it would have some check on the progress of the malady. But the only satisfactory way to arrest it before it has gone too far is to feed

the animal on coarse crunching, breaking, or tearing food, which will keep the teeth clean, harden the gum and underlying alveolar processes, and increase the nutrition of the jaw and also of the whole alimentary system.

Vaccination, violet-rays, and radium or X-ray therapy may all be very well for entertaining the human patient during the time the disease is being arrested, but they are not practicable in veterinary practice, even if they should be in human practice. The same may be said of the toothbrush. How many people are there to be found who would brush their dog or cat's teeth after every meal or who would once treat its mouth antiseptically?

It is a preventible disease both in man and in dogs and cats. If man, or the dog or cat, were to be given food in such a form that he would have to use his teeth as near as possible as nature intended, this disease would not exist. It does not exist in the dog or cat that uses its teeth. There are numerous dogs and cats that live to extreme old age with worn-down and clean teeth, and a hardened homogeneous gum, showing not a trace of this almost universal malady set up by man abusing nature.

When this disease attacks 100 per cent. of dogs and cats, and probably as many human beings by the time they have arrived at middle age, and have been living persistently on food that does not make much, if any, demand on the teeth or the jaws, then there is no wonder this disease is so prevalent. What a contrast there is between the putrid cesspool mouths of the improperly fed and the sweet, clean, and worn-down tooth mouth of the aged animal that has been fed in a rational manner.

Dogs, even puppies of the most delicate breed, and cats in general, only require one meal in twenty-four hours. They can and do reduce bones or lumps of meat or other coarse food before they swallow it. The function of the alimentary system is maintained in a normal state, and when meal time comes round again in twenty-four hours the animal has a good appetite and enjoys his meal. Fed in such a manner, he is more active and intelligent, he neither suffers from periodic attacks of diarrhoea, vomiting, catarrh, nor impaction of the anal glands, perirectal abscess, nor so-called constipation. Fed as naturally as possible, the faeces of the dog are hard and chalky, and those of the cat firm and well formed.

(To be continued.)

JIMMIE SULLIVAN

Dogs conditioned and handled at all shows.
I show to win.

Matchless Kennels

NORTH BROOK - ILLINOIS
Telephone Northbrook 50

THE DOG NEWS

"The National Dog Magazine"

AT YOUR NEWS DEALERS

20c a Copy

By Mail, \$2.25 Per Annum
(U.S., \$2.00—Foreign, \$2.50)

THE DOG NEWS

Dr. Glenn Adams, Editor
Pearl and Race
Cincinnati, Ohio - U.S.A.

The Dog Fancier

Established 1891

Published at
Battle Creek, Michigan

Subscribe for America's Oldest All-Breed
Monthly, the Magazine that
Prints ALL the News that IS News About
YOUR FAVORITE BREED

Each issue contains Special Sections devoted to the various Popular Breeds of the day. In addition to this, the stories and reviews, Show Reports, General Items of Interest, Questions and Answers, and advertising (both display and classified) afford a wealth of information that is certain to be interesting and instructive reading for every member of the family. "The Dog Fancier" is an investment, not an expense.

Sample Copy 20c
Yearly Subscription Rates: In United States,
\$2.00; Canada, \$2.25; Foreign, \$2.50

Subscriptions should be forwarded through

KENNEL AND BENCH

25 Melinda St. - Toronto, Canada

Stock Up Your Library

PURE BRED DOGS—Official standards. The breeds and standards as recognized by the American Kennel Club. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. Each breed is authentically illustrated, \$5.00.

THE PREPARATION OF DOGS FOR EXHIBITION—By J. "Billy" Marples, F.Z.S. This book is as necessary as a brush and comb. Third edition, \$1.00.

THE BOSTON TERRIER—By V. G. Perry, London, Ontario. History and prominent strains featured. Profusely illustrated, \$2.00.

THE POPULAR ALSATIAN—By J. Schwabacher. A treasure chest of information, \$2.00.

THE POPULAR CAIRN TERRIER—By J. W. H. Benyon. Gives the origin, history, strains, character and points, preparation for show, \$2.00.

THE POPULAR KERRY BLUE TERRIER—By Egerton Clarke. Complete in every respect, \$2.00.

THE POPULAR POMERANIAN—By Mrs. E. Parker. Illustrated by J. Hay Hutchinson, an exhaustive and instructive work on the Pom, \$2.00.

SHOW POMERANIANS—By the late Miss Ives, revised and brought up-to-date by Mrs. Fred Thompson, \$2.00.

BEAGLES AND BEAGLING—By A. F. Hochwalt. Gives the history of the merry little dog whose bark is music; suggestions for beginners, home training for the Shooting Beagle, Field Trials; their training, selection and breeding. \$1.25.

FORTY YEARS BEAGLING IN THE UNITED STATES—By Eugene Lentilhon (Master of the Awixa Beagles). The author presents a mass of valuable information about the progress of the Beagle in this country. A book that will appeal to every sportsman. \$4.25.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG IN WORD AND PICTURE—By von Stephanitz. (Second edition.) The demand for this great work has necessitated a second edition in English. It is the greatest work ever published on dogs. Over 600 pages and 1,000 illustrations. Handsomely bound. No dog man's library complete without it. \$8.00.

SCHOOLING AND TRAINING THE SHEPHERD DOG. Extracts from the von Stephanitz work on the Shepherd, translated by Anne Tracy. Fourth edition. 75 cents.

THE POPULAR FOX TERRIER—By the Rev. A. J. Skinner. With a chapter on the Wire-haired, by Roger Phillips. One of the most exhaustive and instructive books ever published on this popular breed. \$2.25.

THE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—By Irving C. Ackerman. This new work is an invaluable book for those who are interested in the keeping and breeding of the Wire-haired Fox Terrier. It goes into details which the amateur and the professional desire. 200 pages, profusely illustrated. \$2.75.

SCOTTISH AND IRISH TERRIERS—By William Haynes. An interesting volume, with chapters on principles of dog breeding, dog shows and their rules. \$1.25.

THE NEW BOOK OF THE SEALYHAM—By Captain Lucas. A recent publication by the author of "The Sealyham Terrier." With chapters on training and preparation for show by Miss F. Chenuz. Well written and illustrated. \$1.75.

Any book published and in print can be secured for you by

KENNEL and BENCH
25 MELINDA STREET - TORONTO

Over \$1,000 in cash specials

The best chance in the world to pick up big cash special prizes, those needing championship points and \$5, \$10 or even \$15 in the regular classes—depending on the number of dogs competing.

Outstanding Judges

Beagles Fred Huyler	Springer and Cocker Spaniels Bert Swann
Boston Terriers Fred. A. Bearse	All Terriers Lewis G. Spence
Bulldogs Ed. Huguenin	All Toys Mrs. A. W. Ocorr
Chowchows Mrs. J. E. Kalis	Variety Group 1. Dr. Thomas Buck 2. Dr. Buck 3. Alex Donaldson 4. Lewis G. Spence 5. Bert Swann 6. Mrs. A. W. Ocorr
Collies and Shetland Sheep Dogs Alex Donaldson	Best in Show Anton A. Rost
Pointers and Setters Herbert Cahoon	
Shepherds Marie J. Leary	

Also all breeds for which there is no specialty judge.

Entries to United States Made Easy

We have arranged with Carey & Skinner, Customs Brokers, 458 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N.Y., to handle all details of clearing Canadian dogs through the U.S. Customs. The premium list gives complete details. Write for it.

March 3 and 4

Entries Close February 17

BUFFALO KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Under Management of

Geo. F. Foley, Dog Show Organization, Inc.
119 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Breeders' Register

AIREDALE TERRIERS

Rockley Kennels (Reg'd). Sid Perkins, 1280 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS

Baldwin, W. C., 187 Patterson Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

BOSTON TERRIERS

Argo Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Firman, 587 Markham St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone TRinity 0054.

Town Talk Kennels (Reg'd). H. M. Jackson, Prop., 11 King St. West, Toronto, Ont. LOMBard 9615.

BULL TERRIERS

Albion Kennels (Reg'd). John H. Candler, Prop., 155 Stephenson Ave., Toronto. 'Phone GRover 3207.

Franklin Kennels. G. F. McFarland, Prop., 36 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ont.

Haymarket Kennels. R. H. Elliott, Prop., 42 York Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Limestone Kennels (Reg'd). J. E. Brunnett, Prop., 30 Alma St., Kingston, Ont.

COCKER SPANIELS

Brampton Cocker Kennels (Reg'd). H. A. Ross, Prop., Brampton, Ont. Phone 451.

Carleton Kennels (Reg'd). C. E. Living, Golden St., Highland Park, Box 27, Westboro, Ont.

Ottawa Kennels (Reg'd). Allan C. McGuirl, Prop., 53 Glen Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

Rhodes, Mrs. H. A., Of Moray Kennels, Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island, B.C. Phone Cobble Hill, 1X2.

Thetford Cocker Kennels. J. T. McCallum, "Braeside," Thetford Mines, Que.

COLLIES

Campbell, Wm., Cornwall, Ontario. R.R. No. 1. Phone 1081, Ring 15.

Maitland Collie Kennels. Wm. Fear, 11 Wood St., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone Kingsdale 9390.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

Beach Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. E. F. Banbury, 121 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HOWard 1537.

Kamel Bulldog Kennels (Reg'd). Reg. P. Sparkes, 93 Kent Road, Toronto, Ont. HARGrave 6591.

ESKIMO DOGS

White Mountain Eskimo Sled Dog Kennels. E. P. Clark, Owner and Breeder, North Woodstock, N.H. (on the Daniel Webster Highway).

FOX TERRIERS, WIRE-HAIRED

Aitken & Silver Kennels, 3830 Lafontaine Park, Montreal, P.Q.

Benson Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. Beatrice Grimshaw, Prop., 5956 Yonge St., Newtonbrook P.O., Ont., Can. (4 miles from Toronto). 'Phone Willowdale 189.

Corinthian Kennels (Reg'd). F. F. Small, 98 Sellers Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KENwood 7066W.

Kenwood Kennels. R. E. Hopkins, 556 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone KENwood 5110-J.

Seven Towers Kennels (Reg'd). S. Rudell, 120 Ferrier Ave., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone GErrard 5525J.

Vivadora Kennels (Reg'd). J. R. Kennedy, 1673 Kingston Road, Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HOward 6423.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS

MacRae, Col. J. N., Galt, Ont.

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

Picardy Kennels. Major J. R. Baldwin, Trerice, Callestick, Cornwall, England.

IRISH TERRIERS.

H. J. Buchanan, 228 Scarboro Rd., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HOward 5682.

NEWFOUNDLANDS

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

PEKINGESE

Badminton Pekingese Kennels (Reg'd). Mrs. M. Mitchell. Postal address, 3248 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Kennels—Badminton, Mason Blvd., Toronto, Ont. 'Phone HUDson 2119.

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

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

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

POMERANIANS

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

PUGS

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

RUSSIAN WOLFHOOUNDS

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

SCHIPPERKES

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

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

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

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

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

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

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

SEALYHAM TERRIERS

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

SPRINGER SPANIELS

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. BERNARDS

Mrs. P. G. Brockington, 181-K McKenna Ave., Montreal, Que.

VARIETY KENNELS

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

Cairn Terriers and Collies. Geo. Hewson, Mayfair Kennels (Reg'd), 320 Erie Ave., Brantford, Ont. 'Phone 168-W.

Scotch and West Highland White Terriers. D. MacKellar, Brant St., Oakville, Ont.

Wizbang Kennels (Reg'd). All Breeds. Miss S. Fincham, R.R. No. 1, St. John's, P.Q.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS

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

WHIPPETS

Booth, J. T., 403 Vaughan St., Moose Jaw, Sask.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Walkley Kennels (Reg'd). Harry Draper, Prop., 189 Ennerdale Road, Toronto, Canada. KENwood 6220J.

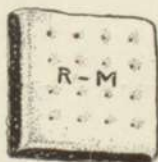
From QU'APPELLE KENNELS

Come

THESE KIND WORDS



R-M
DOG
"KIBBLO"



IMPROVED
R-M
PUPPY MILK AND
BONE BISCUIT



R-M
CHARCOAL BISCUIT

"After having used your biscuits during the past five years I take this opportunity of expressing my entire appreciation of the goods with which you have supplied me, and also of the courtesy, promptness of despatch and business-like method which you have at all times shown.

"The dogs which I raise and train are subject to most gruelling tests for stamina and hardihood and I have found that with your foods, supplemented with an occasional fish diet that there is no trouble in keeping them in perfect condition."

P. N. B. Galwey-Foley,
The Qu'Appelle Kennels,
Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Leading dog fanciers in Canada are finding that it is not necessary to go beyond Canada to procure dog biscuits suitable for every purpose required.

R-M Dog Foods are on sale at leading grocers everywhere.
Ask **your** grocer.

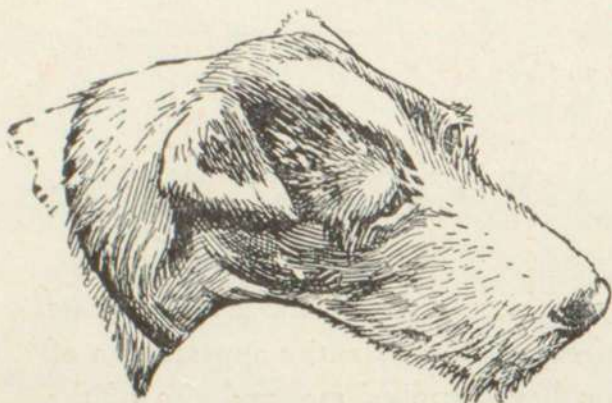
ROSS-MILLER
Biscuit Co. Limited
DOG FOODS

NAPANEE

ONTARIO



A CANADIAN-MADE BISCUIT OF CANADIAN MATERIALS



A seventy-year-old argument

Over seventy years ago Spratt's first pointed out the need of a specialized diet for dogs, and provided for it in a series of foods which are now famous throughout the civilized world.

For seventy years Spratt's-fed dogs have shown by their successes in the show ring, by their greater health and happiness, that Spratt's meaty biscuits and nourishing meals meet the needs of the doggy constitution as do no other foods or feeding system.

Imitations have come — and gone. The seventy-year-old argument remains. Dogs—YOUR DOG—need a specialized diet, and in Spratt's foods alone are their special requirements catered for in a way that definitely ensures increased health and condition.

Spratt's world-wide organization is at your service for the selling, shipping and insuring of dogs as well as in their care and management.

TERRITORY AGENTS:

Spratt's Dog Specialties are stocked by stores throughout Canada. In case of local difficulty in getting supplies, get in touch with nearest territory agent.

Langley, Harris & Co., Ltd.,
29 Front Street East,
Toronto.

Scott-Bathgate Co., Ltd.,
149-151 Notre Dame East,
Winnipeg.

C. H. Brereton,
215 10th Ave. W., Calgary.

Emerson Importing Co.,
802 Mercantile Bldg.,
Vancouver.

Sole Proprietors:
SPRATT'S PATENT
LIMITED,

24/5, Fenchurch St.,
London, England.

SPRATT'S

MEAT-FIBRINE

DOG CAKES

Puppy Biscuits, Ovals, Rodnim and Weetmeet

SPRATT'S FOODS ARE STOCKED THROUGHOUT CANADA

It's the sturdy puppy that makes the future champion

Feed him well. In Spratt's "PUPPILAC" is found the ideal food for the hand rearing and weaning of puppies and for the bitch before and after whelping. A pure, full cream dried milk preparation it provides immediate nourishment without putting the slightest strain on the puppy's digestive powers. It resembles in both taste and nutriment the milk of the bitch, and puts the puppy safely on the road to robust maturity.



SPRATT'S "PUPPILAC"