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CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MEETING

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 April 16th, 1931, commencing at 8 o'clock.

CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB OFFICERS.

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OUR FORTHCOMING SHOWS. CANADIAN.

May 9th—Canine Society of Montreal, at Montreal. Mr. R. H. Waddell, Secretary, 1409 Peel St., Montreal, Que.

May 16th—Victoria City Kennel Club, at Victoria. Mr. Fred. Dodsworth, Secretary, P.O. Box 95, Victoria, B.C.

May 20th—Coast City Kennel Club, at Vancouver. Mr. G. L. Stock, Secretary, 2710 Tenth Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

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

May 25th—London Canine Association, at London. Mr. Gilbert Jackson, Secretary, 372 Grosvenor St., London, Ont.

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 New Westminster. Mrs. A. R. Woodhouse, Secretary, 656 Chesterfield Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.

May 25th—Bulldog Breeders' Ass'n at Toronto. Mr. Chas. W. Conwell, Secretary, 290 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont.

July 14th-16th—Edmonton Dog Fanciers' Club, at Edmonton. Mr. Ross G. Elliott, Secretary, 10465-83rd Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

July 28th—Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, at Regina. Mr. C. S. Keating, Secretary, 115 Donahue Block, Regina, Sask.

Sept. 7-8-9—Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto. Mr. R. H. Jenkinson, Manager, Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

CORRECTION.

On page 49 of the March issue, the Kennel Name "SUTTON" appeared as having been registered in the name of Mr. R. O. Alexander, whereas this Kennel Name should read "STUTTON".

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, Inc., was held at the Club's offices, 25 Melinda Street, Toronto, on Thursday evening, March 19th at 8 o'clock.

The President, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles presided. Other officers attending were Col. J. N. MacRae, H. A. Wilson, Major Ward Wright, Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, F. LaRue, F. Walkerdine, Reg. P. Sparkes, A. Donaldson, R. L. Wainright, R. Tyrwhitt.

The minutes of the previous directors' meeting was read.

After a discussion which questioned the status of the directors' meeting held on Friday, February 6th, and the wording of the resolution concerning the Club's agreement with the Secretary, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, the minutes be adopted as read."

The Secretary read a report which had been submitted by W. H. Reeves, covering the Live Stock Records Meeting attended by the Club's representatives, H. M. Jackson, Wm. Stockdale, R. A. Ross and Mr. Reeves. The report expressed the hope that Miniature Poodles would be added to the Club's Dog Show classification. Since dogs registered as such by the English Kennel Club had been imported and registered as Toy Poodles.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That Miniature Poodles be entered in the classification."

The report advised that the matter of allowing unregistered champions into the Stud Book had been favorably received by the members of the Record Board and that they had suggested referring the matter to the Minister of Agriculture for his consideration.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That no action be taken on the matter."

It was moved, seconded and carried;

"That a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. Reeves for the report."

The Secretary reported that a survey of championships that had been completed since 1923 to date, where no championship certificates had been awarded, had shown the number to be 586.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, the Secretary be instructed to announce in Kennel and Bench that

a sworn declaration to the effect that the dog for which a championship certificate is being claimed, is still alive, such declaration to be furnished in connection with each claim made.

A letter was read from Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, which called attention to a Bill now before the Legislature for the purpose of amending the Dog Tax and Sheep Protection Act. The letter was ordered placed on file.

The Secretary read C. M. Tangstad's reply to the complaint made by George Kynoch and after discussion, it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That Mr. Kynoch be advised that this Board takes no further action in the matter, as there had been misunderstanding all round."

The Secretary submitted the following statement of General Accounts for payment:—

Salaries (Toronto)	\$ 632.00
Salary Levy (Ottawa)	400.00
Travelling Expenses (part) (re Directors at Annual Meeting)	612.00
Travelling Expenses (Secretary, at New York)	100.00
Telephone	11.80
Light	4.32
Telegrams60
Rent	100.00
Grand and Toy (Office Supplies)	16.15
Office Specialty Co. (Office Fixtures)	62.50
Postage (Kennel & Bench)	13.23
Postage (Can. Kennel Club)31
Ellis Bros. (Invitations re Luncheon to Directors)	3.75
Canadian Engravers (Half Tones)	29.47
Industrial and Educational Publishing Co. (Printing Kennel & Bench)	333.07
(Printing Balance Sheet Folders)	29.54
Westminster K. C. (Booth for Kennel & Bench)	50.00
Contributions to Kennel and Bench	97.45
J. C. Woodend (Protest Costs re Manitoba Elections)	24.75
Angus and Stonehouse (Re- porting Annual Meeting)	90.00
Express95
Customs22
Excise Stamps	2.00
Exchange	1.50
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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

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

The Secretary submitted the following list of applications for membership in the Club:—

Alexander, Lt.-Col. R. O., 3 Academy Road, Winnipeg, Man.

Baker, Harry, 557 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Brown, W. H., 21 Exeter St., Toronto, Ont.

Bryans, Wm., 7 Jubilee Avenue, Brantford, Ont.

Buchanan, W. J., 228 Scarboro Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Burney, Ann G., Route 2, Renton, Wash.

Campbell, A. R., Hensall, Ont.

Campbell, Clewell B., 117 Wright Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Cayley, Frank, 97 Milverton Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Delanges, Evangeliste, 642 Patrick Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Drummond, C., 543 Doucet Street, St. Boniface, Man.

Dunsire, R. B., 258—24th Street, Brandon, Man.

Dunsire, Mrs. R. B., 258—24th St., Brandon, Man.

Dawdy, Mrs. M. E., Cobble Hill, V.I., British Columbia.

Harrington, James, 15 Market St., Hamilton, Ont.

Hartley, Mrs. Flo., 713 Merton St., Toronto, Ont.

Hoag, Mrs. Edith, 87 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.

Leiper, Mrs. J., 3570 Calumet Ave., Victoria, B.C.

McCartney, Alex., 889 Dundas St. E., Toronto, Ont.

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

MacFarlane, J. G., 1327 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Marshall, Edwin, 9381—99th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Scott, Leighton and Alex. Hird, St. Lambert Annex, Chambly Co., Quebec.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. E., 42 Monarch Park Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Stitt, Benjamin R., 550 Elizabeth St., London, Ont.

Thorp, Kathleen, Somerset Farm, R.R. No. 5, Ingersoll, Ont.

Wall, Earl L., Forest, Ont.

Ward, George E., 146 York St., St. Catharines, Ont.

Young, D. B., Shaughnessy, Alta.

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And it was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That the applicants be received into Club membership."

The Secretary reported that the Provincial Directors had made the following recommendations for Provincial Committees and correspondents:—

Maritimes: A. V. Martin with H. M. McLeod, F. W. Johnson, M. B. Zwicker and R. B. Laskey. Correspondent to Kennel and Bench, M. B. Zwicker.

Quebec: R. A. Ross and Fred La Rue with Henry Whitley, Sam. Doyle and Thos. Ritchie. Correspondent, Fred La Rue.

Manitoba: George Kynoch with Alex. MacKidd, George Duncan, J. C. Woodend and Alex. T. MacIntosh. Correspondent, Dr. W. B. Knowles.

Saskatchewan: A. P. Semple, with H. Middlemass, Dr. J. T. Cooper, J. Booth and Chas. Moore. Correspondent Walter Riome.

Alberta: R. S. Tyrrell with J. H. Hunter, A. E. Figg, V. Williams and A. O. Bean. Correspondent, R. S. Tyrrell.

British Columbia: Wm. H. Pym and Alex. McCloy with Miss Lilian Hickling and H. Swinden, H. Wilkinson, T. P. Starck, R. T. Hatley and E. Cargill. Correspondent A. H. Dodds.

It was noticed that Mr. Pym's recommendation brought his Committee up to eight members, which was not in accordance with the spirit of the resolution covering Provincial Committees and the Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Pym that five only were required to complete his Committee.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, the recommendations as amended be adopted."

It was moved and seconded, "That, commencing with the May issue, the Secretary be instructed to write all Provincial Directors seeking their co-operation in sending dog news of their districts once a month and that the Editor look after Ontario himself.

After considerable discussion the following amendment was proposed and seconded:

"That, the Secretary look for ways and means of economizing in Kennel and Bench with a view to keeping down expense."

The amendment was put to the meeting and five voted therefor. The motion was then put and five voted therefor. The President cast his vote for the amendment which was declared carried.

It was moved, seconded and carried;

"That, the President and Secretary be authorized to sign and otherwise care for the bank papers necessary in connection with handling the financial affairs of the Club.

A complaint was received from J. Carrabre, Winnipeg, who complained that he had not received a Special Prize won by his dog at the recent Manitoba Kennel Club, Ltd. Show. It was mentioned that Mr. Kynoch had signified his personal intention to have this matter attended to, at the time of the Annual Meeting. The Secretary advised that he had requested the Secretary of the Manitoba Kennel Club, Ltd. to give Mr. Carrabre the Special, known as "The Wilson Special."

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, Wm. H. Chadderton be given 30 days to furnish Peter Carrabre with the Wilson Special and to furnish Mr. Carrabre with the registration papers for the Dog "Rex."

The President named Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, F. W. Walkerdine and R. Tyrwhitt a Committee to look into the matter of printing Kennel and Bench.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, the Directors request the President to visit the Western Provinces as soon as he could find it convenient.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried;

"That, in future Kennel and Bench be sent out at the beginning of each month."

The President named Major Ward Wright and Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland a Committee to scrutinize the amendments to the Constitution before they are sent to the Minister of Agriculture.

It was moved, that, this meeting now adjourn.

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

COMING BACK FOR THE SHOWS

Mrs. G. A. Taylor is about to leave Miami, Florida, for Venosta, Que., and she will have with her a Lux-Plisa Doberman Pincher which was purchased last Fall, the youngster developing nicely and showing quality was shown at the Ormand Beach Show, on February 5th, and won for best of breed. Mrs. Taylor hopes to be showing this dog at the Hamilton and Montreal shows.

As the Dog World Rolls Around

By FREEMAN LLOYD.



IF TEN it seems that this old dog world of ours rolls around in changeable cycles.

Sometimes one breed is on top, to fall away to the underside of our imaginary kennel globe. Now and then the self same breed is lost sight of, eclipsed and nearly forgotten. Today, it seems that the greyhound is coming back to the show rings of our great events

—such as those of the old days when, as often as not, a greyhound won as the best dog or bitch in the show. Who of the comparatively younger generations of dog lovers and exhibitors can forget the great winning longtails belonging to the late J. G. Kent of Toronto, the Lewises of Lansdowne, Pa., and others! For there can be no denying the splendid grace, outline and usefulness of the greyhound, a dog which has remained the same in its formation for at least two thousand years. No other distinct breed of dog has so retained, not only its family likeness, but the same disposition for chasing any moving, living creature—even to the low flying gulls on the seashore on a windy day—anything that the dog can see. For the greyhound depends on his eyes and legs, more than on his indifferent nose and hunting powers.

Thanks to the forward movement of George S. West of Chestnut Hill, and Boston, Mass., we were enabled to see a very nice lot of greyhounds at the New York and Boston shows. These "Gamecock" greyhounds were of very high quality and sound. As we know, a greyhound must be perfect in his physical formation, otherwise he would go "all to pieces" if coursed or raced or both. Therefore, the dog of any breed, that beats the best of a very good lot of greyhounds, at a show, has to be an exceptionally good animal. The first-class greyhound may be likened to a god—an abstract of the imagination that has become as flesh and bone and blood! Why has the greyhound retained his glorious make and shape? Because he has ever been kept and used for coursing other swift animals.

Today, greyhounds are more valuable than ever. Away back in the '90s of the last century, all the world stood amazed when the late Colonel North gave eight hundred and fifty guineas for the greyhound puppy by Greentick out of Bit O'Fashion. That puppy was afterwards known as Fullerton. At four-and-a-half thousand dollars Fullerton was sold, while \$8,750 was given for Conversion, this year's winner of the Waterloo Cup. Col. North—a great sportsman who had made his own millions in South America, wanted the Squire Dent puppy for coursing; but Mr. Shand, the greyhound race-track owner, of Liverpool, requires Conversion for racing, it is said. If that be so, and Conversion is raced in public, it is thought it will be the first time that ever a Waterloo winner has been seen on a cinder or grass sprinting path. Many of the old time coursers will hold up their hands in holy horror, if such an occurrence comes about. For old traditions die hard—especially in the Old Country. Coursing has always been recognized as a diversion of the classes, rather than the masses. Dog racing might be described as a pastime for the masses rather than the classes. However, should Conversion be raced at the Stanley Greyhound Course, in

Liverpool, half Lancashire will be present to see Mr. Shand's dog extend himself in the pursuit of a lifeless "hare."

In consequence of the strait-laced officialdom of several of the larger cities of North America—Canada and the United States—greyhound racing has fallen flat because of the means that have sometimes been taken to stop all speculation in the way of wagering on the races. It has been said that "politics" has largely entered into these matters; indeed, professional politicians of the ward-heeler type, and other blood-sucking denominations, have declared themselves "in" on the prospective profits before the proposed racing organization has been able to get on its own feet. "Pay us our whack or your show won't open. Employ all the men we send you, or there will be no racing!" So the screws were not only put on, but tightened at every opportunity. In the train of the arch-grafters there follows a long line of jackals which get their feed, after the lions have departed. Greyhound racing promised well in New York City. But the rich and willing promoters of what was to be the greatest and grandest dog track in America, were squeezed until they could be squeezed no more.

The popularity of greyhound-racing in England, has brought about a much increased greyhound entry at the larger shows throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland.

In the Old Country there always has been a tendency to exhibit under a new or untried judge. Exhibitors on the other side have a wonderful way of anticipating or finding out what a judge likes or dislikes about his favorite breed. The outspoken verbal criticism or written word in the *K. C. Gazette*, is looked upon as a declaration of faith and what might be the judge's action in the event of two or more dogs meeting. So if the judge has declared himself to have been particularly and favorably impressed by the dog called A, what good can there be in showing B, or C, or D, against the A dog? That is how the ordinary dog owner's mind functions in Merrie England. Give these same persons the opportunity to exhibit under a new-to-them or foreign judge, and they rush to make their entries. Next October, Dr. John de Mund, of New York, will judge the greyhounds at the English Kennel Club's Show, held at the Crystal Palace, London. It is safe to expect that the list of longtail nominations will be as long as it will be strong. It probably will be the greatest exhibition of greyhounds of the year.

All have probably heard or read about the bulldog cross that was introduced to give more pluck or dash to the English greyhound breed. But it will be well to bear in mind that this "bulldog" was the bulldog of considerably more than a hundred years ago. He was the old-time bulldog used for fighting other bulldogs, or for baiting bulls. This breed or kind of dog was not unlike the present day pit bullterrier. The old bulldog was a slim dog, active on his feet and very strong in jaws. He was a free-mover rather than a waddler:—a high-tension, springing dog rather than the modern close-to-the-ground, bow-legged customer. So "a bit of bull" in the long dog would not be responsible for taking away a great deal of the activity or speed required of the prospective whelps when grown to maturity.

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inished rage for its improvement, remained with him to the last. No day was too long, or any weather too severe for him. The singularity of his appearance was said to be laughable. Mounted on a stump of a pie-bald pony, in full suit of black, without either great coat or gloves, his hands and face crimsoned with cold, and in a fierce cocked hat which faced every wind that blew, on and on he rode.

But there came the end. At his last match where Czarina was his cham-



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pion, he rode after the dogs. Czarina showed her superiority in every stride, it is written. In the moment of his highest exaltation and the eagerness of his triumph, the good Lord Offord fell from his pony; and pitching upon his head, he almost instantly expired.

There was something remarkable in Lord Offord's favorite bitch, Czarina. She won 47 matches, without ever having been beat; and showed not the general breeding desire until she had completed her thirteenth year, when she brought forth eight whelps by Jupiter, all of which lived, and were excellent runners.

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THE SMALL BEAGLE

By Mrs. Davison, Unionville, Ont.

The right note was struck at the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, when it was decided to make Winners' classes for Beagles under 13 inches as well as for the larger hounds.

To a very great extent the charm of these dogs is due to their small size. The very word Beagle (probably of Celtic origin) means "littleness." They have been bred small for hundreds of years, their owners taking a keen delight in seeing these tiny tots hunt with such patience and sureness, and in hearing them give tongue in such beautiful bell-like music. Queen Elizabeth had what she called a "sing-ing pack."

The Romans wrote about the Beagles in the year A.D. 500 and they have been known and beloved of all nations ever since. King George IV of England had a pack he hunted on Brighton Downs, carrying them in panniers on the backs of ponies to the Downs. King James I had Beagles, and Shakespeare and Chaucer sang their praises.

Regarding Walter H. Reeves' remarks about inability to breed a small hound to compete successfully against the larger size, I would call his attention to the awards at the Westminster Show this year, where "Shady Shores Sateen," a 13 inch female, was placed best of breed in an entry of 63 Beagles, and presumably the best in America.

There is not the slightest doubt that it is harder to breed a small, true-to-type hound, but it lies with us, the fanciers of Canada, the stamping ground of the choicest Beagles, to uphold the traditions of our ancestors and carry on the work upon which so much time and thought has been lavished in 1900 years.

The Canadian Fancy

By WALTER H. REEVES, Belleville, Ontario.

EARLY on Friday morning, March 13th, Messrs. R. Ross, W. Stockdale, H. M. Jackson and W. H. Reeves, the representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, foregathered at the Chateau Laurier and plans were made for bringing several matters of importance to Canadian Kennel Club members before the Records Board at the Annual General meeting which was to be held directly after the luncheon. We then made our way to the offices of the Live Stock Records where we were welcomed by Wm. M. McCullough, and initiated into the workings of the office, particularly interesting to the writer, who for many years has been thoroughly familiar with the mode of registrations as carried out by the English Kennel Club, and also the American Kennel Club, but hitherto had no opportunity of inspecting Canadian Live Stock methods. I believe I am correct in stating that it was also H. M. Jackson's first close-up look at the registration system. It was indeed interesting to see how the work of registration is carried out, efficiency is insisted upon, and so thorough is the checking, that mistakes seldom occur. We were all so interested in the various departments that before we realized it, the time had arrived for us to get our coats and hats and make our way to the Chateau Laurier where the luncheon of the Canadian Live Stock Records Board was being held. The representatives of the various associations gathered together in the large rooms placed at their disposal by the Chateau Laurier. The chairman at the luncheon was J. M. Gardhouse and he was supported by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Dr. Sharrer, G. Rothwell, J. D. Brien, and J. W. Brant. During the luncheon we had the pleasure of listening to several interesting speeches, the keynote of all being to make plans for the improvement of our Canadian Live Stock; practically all the speakers stressed the point, that pedigrees, unless they belonged to sires and dams which could and did transmit type and quality to their progeny, were of little value in improving the quality of our Live Stock, and all seemed to be in favor of some system of selection before registration. These remarks left a wide road open for the representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club, who in their morning session had decided to bring before the Board the amendment to our Dog Show Rules proposed by W. H. Pym, our British Columbia Director, in 1929, namely that unregistered Canadian champions could and would be registered by the Canadian Live Stock Records. This amendment as brought forward by Director Pym reads as follows:

"A dog born in Canada for which provision for registration has not previously been made, and that has won ten championship points under at least three different judges at three different shows held under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club and that is recognized as a champion by the Canadian Kennel Club, and supported by a complete three generation pedigree shall be eligible for registration," our representatives brought this vital amendment to the notice of the Records Board, and in presenting it the different speakers brought out the following facts:—that the breeding of dogs in England had become a national industry and that although Canada had not nearly the wealth of prepotent sires and dams, still the Dominion was slowly but surely building up an enviable reputation as constructive breeders of dogs. The representatives cited cases of the ever-increasing values of outstanding

dogs; and one in his remarks brought out the results of the Westminster Kennel Club Show, using as an illustration Leonard Wize's great victory at the Garden where his Canadian bred Springer Spaniel, "Champion Vale of Burnside", bred and reared in Canada, travelled two thousand miles to the show and in gaining the special for best Springer at the most important show on the American Continent, met and defeated a Springer bitch that had been awarded the special for the second best bitch all breeds at England's greatest show, the English Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace. The representatives stressed the point, that we had a great market across the border for any outstanding dog or bitch and they asked for the help of the Records Board in supporting their petition to the Minister of Agriculture to register these unregistered champions; dogs and bitches that had won their Canadian championships under reputable judges, who by their awards had given it, as their opinion, that they were specimens of immense value to breeders. Surely the Live Stock Records Board who had stressed the importance of selection in choosing sires and dams in their breeding could have no more stringent rule of selection than to become a Canadian champion. The Chairman asked for some particulars from Jno. W. Brant, the Secretary, and also asked why the amendment had not been brought before the Minister of Agriculture. Last year's Chairman of the Board, J. M. Gardhouse, and the present chairman, J. D. Brien, both offered their help in presenting the petition which impressed them so favorably that they personally offered to accompany the Canadian Kennel Club's representative when he came to Ottawa to see the Minister of Agriculture. We, the representatives of the Canadian Kennel Club, could not fail to be impressed by the spirit of helpfulness that had been shown and extended to us by both last year's and this year's Chairman of the Records' Board (J. M. Gardhouse and J. D. Brien), and now that the matter has been re-opened so favorably, we are confident that our President, Brig.-Gen. C. M. Nelles, will do his part in seeing that the petition reaches Ottawa without delay and that before long these unregistered champions will be registered and prove of value to breeders.

Whilst in Ottawa we had the pleasure of meeting many well-known fanciers and members of the Ottawa Kennel Club, which has had a most successful season and starts off with a very substantial balance at the bank. Jack Ferguson and A. S. Davis very kindly accompanied us to R. H. Elliotts, where we had the pleasure of inspecting some of the many handsome trophies won by the Haymarket Bull Terriers. This constructive and successful breeder informed the writer that the trophy he prized most highly was the Canadian Kennel Club Trophy for the best Canadian-Bred. Speaking of his trip to New York Show, we heard that one or more of the team taken to this show by R. H. Elliott were likely to be shown in future by American owners, the prices paid bear out the so often expressed opinion of the writer that breeding worth-while dogs is a profitable hobby.

Returning to the hotel we met W. J. E. Newton, who informed us that his Smooth Fox Terrier "Gallant Fox" had so favorably impressed the breeders present at New York Show that two bitches had already been sent, and that F. H. Farwell was also sending a bitch from Texas.

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Arthur Davis (and few know a Smooth better than this successful breeder) informed us that W. J. E. Newton had a daughter of "Gallant Fox" that was likely to make a sensation on her debut. "Dude" Baldwin gave us the pleasing news that he had some most promising American Fox Hounds and that he intended to break into Beagles this year. Geo. Robertson who usually has a few good Scotties, hopes to see some of his home-bred youngsters at the head of some good classes this year. Mrs. Stephens, who has spent so much in importing miniature Poodles from England, has had serious losses in her Kennel through that dread scourge distemper. It is pleasing news to hear that her poodles will in future be properly classified at our shows.

Through asking about Frank Plant and his Irish Setters, we gained the information from "Bob" Ross that he recently had acquired a great "Red-coat", "Merton Cayenne", a dog, according to "Bob", that will make the going most interesting to even the best of the Irish Setters. We heard that arrangements were well in hand for the open shows of the Ottawa Kennel Club and the Central Canada Exhibition and that also Ottawa may have a great open winter show which is to be held in conjunction with the Ottawa Winter Fair.

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From the reports to hand, the information is gained that the nineteenth annual show of the Eastern Dog Club Inc., held at Boston, was an unqualified success. Canada was represented amongst the judges by Lieut.-Col. G. F. McFarland; Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, and James D. Strachan. As the writer was not present

at the show he cannot give any particulars of the competition.

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The Buffalo Kennel Club Show which was held on March 3rd and 4th, was very well supported by Canadian exhibitors, whose entries headed a number of particularly strong classes, and were well to the fore in the



A. V. Martin, Halifax, N.S., purchased this youngster in Toronto whilst attending the annual meeting. The pup is by Ch. Captain Lukeo, ex Tazewell Tassie.

groups. The Toy Group being won by Mrs. Wylie's Pomeranian "Ch. Cairndhu Sunbright" beating amongst others under B. Swann, Mrs. Quigley's world-famous Pekingese Champion "Sundae of Hesketh". In the Terrier group, under L. G. Spence, the winner was J. F. Manning's Airedale Terrier, Ch. "Flornell Tavern Maid" which in a later competition was awarded by A. A. Rost, the Special for Best in Show; second to Ch. Flornell Tavern Maid in the Terrier Group was Dr. and Mrs. Batts' Scottish Terrier, "Walnut Baroness". A careful perusal of the awards at New York, Boston and Buffalo is gratifying and shows in no unmistakable form that Canada is producing dogs that can win even from the strongest importations from England.

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Why not follow up these worthwhile wins with a really representative team of Canadian dogs at the Morris & Essex Kennel Club Show which is held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dodge, Giralda Farms, Madison, N.J., on Saturday, May 23rd. The show is rightfully advertised as "The Show Magnificent" and it is, in the opinion of those who are qualified to offer an opinion, the world's greatest one-day show. This year's show bids fair to establish a record no less than thirty-seven judges have been appointed, amongst them being the following Canadian judges, Capt. H. Dudley-Waters, Bedlington Terriers; Joseph Greenwood, Pomeranians; Robert A. Ross, Scottish Terriers; and Walter H. Reeves, Best in Show. Entries close May 9th.

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ed in these columns giving the credit to one fancier for improving the Airedale in Canada. This well-known fancier writes "That he has never been without a real good Airedale during the last twenty-five years and that he has probably owned more good Airedales than any other one fancier. During the bad times of the breed he imported, amongst others, the following champions: "Flying Queen", "Crescent Masterpiece", "Flornell Warbrick Mixer" and "Walnut Fashion Plate," Sam Bamford is now in England where he intends to show his latest acquisition "Authority's Commander" which before he attained the age of fifteen months had won over two hundred first prizes and many times was placed Best in Show.

The writer is pleased to hear from "Dick" Heppleston that he is carrying out a very exclusive breeding program this year and is using some of the Rosecliffe Stud Cocker. His red and white dog "Freckles" which did so well at the National Kennel Club Show, is receiving plenty of patronage, breeders using him from near and far, including many from across the border. If the young stock Mr. Heppleston is rightly very much impressed with the promise shown by a young black and white, which judging from the photograph, should make

the going interesting for the very best.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Batt returned from New York rather seriously ill with Influenza and had to remain in bed for several days; fortunately she recovered sufficiently to attend Buffalo and Detroit Shows where the Haldon Scotties ran up a nice sequence of wins. At Buffalo they won first puppy bitch with "Haldon Gloria," first novice and also bred by exhibitor with "Haldon Laina," "Jhelum" was first limit and reserve winners and since then has been sent to a New York breeder, who saw him at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, and after a deal of persuasion, induced

a change of ownership. "Walnut Baroness" gained first limit and winners and was also second in the Terrier group. Several additional firsts were gained at Detroit by practically the same team. It is very pleasing news to hear that Dr. Batt is very much better in health, he is looking forward to attending the Ontario Shows. These enthusiastic fanciers have already a number of promising puppies and they are hoping and hoping that amongst them may be a New York winner.

R. Moss, of Toronto, sends me some interesting news of the foundation of the Boston Terrier and writes that he is surprised that the amendment against cropping was not passed. Evidently this old breeder is strongly against cropping or docking for although an Englishman he gives it as his opinion that the Scotch have been far more successful in breeding terriers suitable for going to ground. He continues, I can remember the Scottish Terrier when they were long in back, flat sided—with a box skull and weak foreface and a tail as long as a wet week. Just look at the present day Scotties, the breeders have improved the old fashioned Scotty so much that some of the bygone champions would not have a chance with even mediocre specimens of today—



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for now even moderate specimens have short backs, long lean well balanced heads, and a tail in harmony. My correspondent continues: "Why dock the Airedale, he is far too big to go to ground." The reason that terriers, going to ground in England, were docked was, so that the tail would be in such a position that when pulling the terrier out by his tail from a fox or badger's earth, the owner of the dog would not be bitten by the fox or badger. Well, R. Moss may be right in his contention that we should not only abolish cropping, but also docking, but personally I believe it would take much longer to breed short tails suitable and in harmony with such breeds as the Fox, Sealyham, Welsh, and Irish Terriers, than it would to breed tulip semi-erect or drop ears on the breeds that are cropped. Can my readers imagine what "Pendley Calling" or "Weltona Frizzette" would look like with a long tail curled over their backs? Docking may have been started as my correspondent states, but it is Fashion that asks for a docked tail today.

Robert McAdam of the famous Burlington Kennels sends me some interesting news of the newly formed Fox Terrier Club, which will be known as the Canadian Fox Terrier Association, and although it has only been

organized for a few weeks they have already thirty-one members. H. Vick has been elected as President, R. McAdam is Vice-President, Percy Brown Secretary and R. Smallpage Treasurer, the membership fee is five dollars. Considering the few weeks that the club has been organized, they have certainly done well to get so many members, and undoubtedly there is room for such a club. Besides sending the news of the club, R. McAdam sends me some news of his wires and I note that he is particularly impressed with the quality of "Stormy Boy's" progeny. Just recently he has sent



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A. V. Martin, our director for the Maritimes, writes me that he has arrived home and thoroughly enjoyed his trip to Toronto and New York. Whilst in Toronto he purchased a very nice collie puppy by Ch. "Captain Lukeo" ex "Tazewell Tassie" a Chicago winner. On the way to Halifax the puppy had the misfortune to get lame and arrived very lame, but our director hopes that he will soon be sound again. Judging from the snapshot, the son of Lukeo's should prove of great value to the strong kennel of Collies, now owned by this enthusiastic and popular owner.

My readers will, I know, be interested in the news that a partnership has been formed by Mrs. T. E. Hopkins and Mrs. G. W. Hyslop, and they intend to go in strongly for Great Danes and Cairn Terriers. The prefix of the Kennel has been registered as "Cairndania." Amongst the Great Danes which will be registered and known in future under the prefix of "Cairndania" there is the beautiful brindle Ch. "Nannie K" who at the time the information was sent to the

writer was in New Jersey being bred to "Eric Commandant," an exceptional fine fawn and a winner at New York. A very beautiful fawn bitch, "Queen of Sheba," has also been acquired and she is being bred to "Steinbackers Commander," a 36 inch exceptionally outstanding brindle. In Cairns Mrs. Hyslop has imported the typical little Champion "Brownie of Tapscot," from the famous Tapscot Kennels, bred and due to whelp in a few days to Ch. "Rascal of Tapscot." There are also some very promising Cairn puppies in the kennel, sold by the great English winner "Placemore Peekaboo." From this news it will be readily seen that the "Cairndania" Kennel have made an excellent start and it is to be hoped that they may produce some good Danes and Cairns; such pluck and enterprise is deserving of success.

News has arrived from Geo. Kynock, our Manitoba Director, that he is back from his successful Eastern trip. I understand that after the New York Show he went on to Newark, where he handled the Blue Leader Kennel's Springer Spaniel—winning with both the dog and bitch although the great "Love Bird" once more met defeat; this time to her Kennel companion. The genial George at the time of writing was briskly engaged preparing a team of thirty for the Saskatoon Show.

Evidently in transcribing the particulars given to the writer at New York Show by Alf Loveridge, an error was made in recording the wins made by this capable handler with H. Hopkin's Toy Spaniels. "Ashton More Lancelot," is a Tricolor and not a Blenheim, and he won first open dog, winners dog, and best winners for either Blenheim, Prince Charles or Tricolor. Ch. Ureta won first open bitch, winners bitch, and best of winners bitch in King Charles or Ruby. This beautiful Toy Spaniel also won the special Toy best English Toy Spaniel in the show.

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Mrs. O. W. Ocorr, of Pittsford, N.Y. and by the time the parade had passed the ermine bearer must have been a happy though tired little woman. This was her second time judging for this club in the last three shows, a tribute to her ability and popularity.

Each year sees the entry increasing in size and in quality, and the club will be aiming at the 100 mark for 1932. The venue is most desirable, and when the Pekes are seen reclining in their superb furnishings the public take a fresh interest in this very popular breed of dogs. The gate was an improvement on any previous event, and this too will mean increased sales for Pekes from now on. The officers were all on hand, and kept the ball rolling at a brisk pace, and the success of the show is considered to be sufficient reward for the efforts of all concerned.

The awards follow:

Dogs benched, 89.

Championship points, 3.

Best in show, San Dee of Hesketh.

Puppy, Dogs—1, Mr. A. Roberts' Li of Sun-Dah; 2, Mrs. E. V. Miles' Quinton of Balcroft; 3, Miss Anglin's Binti Boy of Glen Denn.

Novice, Dogs—1, Mrs. J. B. Wilson's Charm of Parkview; 2, Mrs. J. H. Hall's Cha Cha of Glen Denn; 3, Miss M. Evans' Ting Toy.

Canadian Bred, Dogs—1, Balcroft Kennels' Tai Ting of Balcroft; 2, Mrs. Warrington's General Gordon; 3, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine New Toy.

Limit, Dogs—1, Mrs. B. Foster's Boltonia Yen-Dah; 2, Mrs. F. Luke's

Wee La Dee; 3, Mrs. Warrington's Pe Chee.

Open, Dogs, under 10 lbs.—1, Mrs. R. S. Quigley's San-Dee of Hesketh; 2, General Gordon; 3, Cha Cha of Glen Den.

Open, Dogs, over 10 lbs.—1, Tai Ting of Balcroft; 2, Boltonia Yen-Dah; 3, Goldmine New Toy.

Winners, Dogs—San Dee of Hesketh.

Reserve Winners, Dogs—Tai Ting of Balcroft.

Puppy, Females—1, Mr. W. R. Brownlee's Mee Too of Shanghai; 2, Mr. E. J. Smith's Yen-Ti of Pekeholme; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Kadio Wong Su.

Novice, Females—1, Mrs. Warrington's Nancy Koo; 2, Mrs. J. J. Watson's Q-Tee of Balcroft; 3, Mr. H. Counsel's Mu-Lah.

Canadian Bred, Females—1, Nancy Koo; 2, Balcroft Kennels' Bridget of Balcroft; 3, Mu-Lah.

Limit, Females—1, Mrs. F. Luke's Boltonia Dinah; 2, Mrs. M. Purvess' Princess Ponge Wah; 3, Mrs. M. Walker's Goldmine Butterfly.

Open, Females, under 10 lbs.—1, Mrs. M. G. Clark's Tinker Toy of Shiek Yuen; 2, Mrs. F. Luke's Stocktonian San Toi; 3, Mrs. B. Foster's Kadio Wong Su.

Open, Females, over 10 lbs.—1, Mrs. J. J. Watson's Sonia of Hesketh; 2, Mu-Lah; 3, Princess Ponge Wah.

Winners, Female—Sonia of Hesketh.

Reserve Winners, Female—Nancy Koo.

NEW FOX TERRIER CLUB IN TORONTO

The recently-organized Fox Terrier Club is busy considering plans that will be instrumental in boosting the breed in Canada. Other clubs have considered the sweepstake idea, but seldom has the idea materialized. This new club is taking the sweepstake feature seriously, and soon the nominations will be opened.

A specialty show is also part of the club's program, and this activity will probably materialize some time during the present year.

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To James Lane, Toronto, comes the distinction of having "taken coals to Newcastle". His Boston Terrier, Highball Miss Canada, has just completed a most successful invasion of the recent shows held in the United States. At Cleveland All-Breed Show, under Mrs. L. B. Daley, our little heroine won for best of breed. At Columbus All-Breed Show, under Judge Mrs. Alice K. Benjamin, she won Reserve Winners, and at Cincinnati Specialty Show, she won Best in Show, and incidentally her American championship to the best of Mr. Lane's knowledge.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION HIGHBALL
MISS CANADA

Mr. Lane has a particular pride in Highball Miss Canada; she was bred by him. Her mother, Lane's Betty, was also bred by him. On the show bench in two countries "Miss Canada", as she is referred to by the Boston Terrier fanciers, has enjoyed a wonderful innings, and many of her best wins were accomplished when being piloted by Alf Loveridge, Mr. Lane's handler.

FRANKLIN KENNELS GETS NOTED WINNER

The Franklin Bull Terrier Kennels of Lt.-Col. G. F. McFarland, Toronto, will be the new home of that sterling Bull Terrier bitch Ch. Albion Admiration, and will again join her litter brother Ch. Albion Victor, a dog that has never taken less than winners in his breed classes at Canadian shows, although shown relentlessly by his owner.

Ch. Albion Admiration was winners at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in 1928, under Alf. Delmont, and it was the writer's impression, taken at the ringside, that Ch. Albion Admiration would have been awarded the ribbon for best Bull Terrier if her handler and late owner, F. W. Coles, Toronto, had continued to handle his dog until the judge had distributed the silk. Another little peculiarity that we have noticed in following the fortunes of this good bitch, is that she made her championship at shows held by the National Kennel Club. From puppy to winners in 1927; 1st Limit, 1st Open, and Winners, 1928; 1st Open and Winners, 1930. At the Canadian National Exhibition Shows in the same years she stopped each time at the reserve winner mark.

By Haymarket Senator (the sire of Westminster Kennel Club's 1931 Best of Breed Bull Terrier, Ch. Haymarket Dawn) ex Haymarket Spot, Ch. Albion Admiration should prove herself to be a valuable asset, not only to the Franklin Kennels, but to the breed she represents so splendidly. It is natural to expect, that in future the Franklin Kennels will be prominent in Bull Terrierdom in Canada, and in the United States.

Bull Terrier fanciers will remember that Ch. Albion Patch is still another of this famous litter which was bred by John H. Candler, Toronto, and were born on December 20th, 1926.

MRS. SAM BAMFORD DEAD

As we go to press we learn of the death of Mrs. Sam Bamford, at Blackburn, England, from bronchial pneumonia. It was known that Mrs. Bamford suffered from periodical seizures of the chest, but news of her death comes as a shock to her many friends in Canada.

Mrs. Bamford never sought the limelight, but those who knew her best, knew the size of her heart, and the extent of her generosity. Whilst as a reliable helpmate to an active and successful dog fancier she had few equals.

BERT SWANN'S FATHER DEAD.

We learn, too, that Mr. Bert Swann, Toronto, has just received a cable from England advising that his father had passed away. Mr. Swann, Sr., had reached a ripe old age, and had lived a useful and active life, that had endeared him to a large circle of friends.

The Swann family generally have always been active in dogdom, and we believe that the late Mr. Swann, Sr., was an able judge of different branches of pet stock. Mr. Fred Swann's services are often called for at English shows in the judicial capacity, whilst everyone knows that Bert Swann is rated as one of Canada's foremost adjudicators of dogs in the all-breed field.

In the name of our readers we extend to Mr. S. Bamford and to Mr. B. Swann a full measure of sympathy at this time.

Notes From Alberta

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

FOR many years we have been repeating, in season and out, that owing to our favorable natural conditions, Alberta can produce dogs unequalled in quality by any other part of the world. We were not then altogether surprised, though naturally elated, when we received a card from our Managing Director, George Kynoch, that Ch. "Vale of Burnside" and Ch. "Southboro Admiration" piloted by himself, had gone Best of Breed at the great Westminster Show, New York. Both are Edmonton dogs. The former is the well-known English Springer Spaniel, owned by L. E. Wize, and the latter an Irish Water Spaniel, purchased by George himself in Edmonton and now owned by E. Chevrier, of Winnipeg. In Whippets, too, Alberta-bred dogs held their own. In the Whippet classes, both sexes, little long tails from the Calgary Kennels, owned by John E. Hunter, secured the honors. We hope next Spring to have a really representative Alberta team entered for this famous event, and we are taking up the matter with the Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for our Province, to see if a grant similar to that given to breeders of other pure bred animals, cannot be extended to dog fanciers.

While in Toronto we had the pleasure of attending the banquet given by the Canadian National Exhibition to live stock breeders and exhibitors. The President, Sam Harris, was the host of the gathering, and we had the pleasure of the company of our Ontario directors, Reg. Sparks, Toronto, Col. MacRae of Galt, and our Secretary, J. D. Strachan. Hundreds of prominent live stock breeder guests were assembled when we entered the great dining hall at the Royal York Hotel. We wish all our readers could have heard the address by Sir William Mulock on "Our Dominion," and of special interest to myself was the speech by the Hon. Major Robert Weir of Sask., Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

A matter of great interest to the Fox Terrier breeders in the West is the formation of a Mid-West Fox Terrier Association, that is being organized by Mr. Riome of Moose Jaw. Support has been assured, not only by the Alberta and Saskatchewan breeders, but also from the Alberta Fox Terrier Association, who have

been holding a successful Specialty Show during the past few years. Of special interest at this time is the purchase by H. Price of Calgary, of the famous American Ch. "Oltee Lenpal," winner of the American Fox Terrier Club's trophy for the Terrier winning the most points in the States in the year 1929. He was bought in June, 1930, by Irving C. Ackerman, the well-known Fox Terrier fancier, while held at stud at the "Humberstone Kennels." "Oltee Lenpal" was bred by E. H. Le Boutillier, Haverford, Penn. This dog should be of enormous value to the breeder of Smooths in this part.

We greatly regret to report the death of Dr. Hugh Gerald Dooley, who died at the early age of 29 years following an operation in the Calgary Hospital. The late Dr. was the Hon. Vet. Surgeon of the Alberta Fox Terrier Association, in which he was deeply interested. He was a graduate of the Royal College of Vet. Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland, and came to Canada only as recently as 1926.

Steps are well under way for the formation of an "All Alberta" Winter Show, the idea being that the four Alberta Clubs should combine and hold a winter event (when our dogs are naturally in better show condition) in each of the four towns of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat in rotation. This was first discussed by Vic Williams and the writer some years ago, and has now received the endorsement of Col. Ritchie, President of the Alberta Kennel Club. Will all our members who are in favor of the idea kindly communicate with me so that we can get an idea of what support the fancy is likely to give this venture.

At the recent meeting of the Alberta Kennel Club in the City Hall, Calgary, the following list of officers for the year were installed. President, Lt.-Col. David Ritchie, M.C.; Vice-Presidents, P. Heather, H. Price, H. W. Greenhill; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl B. Cummer. Executive Committee: John M. Miller, E. Brown, G. Westmoreland, W. Harben, Joseph Rudolph, William Forest and J. H. Fletcher. There will be no Matinee Show this Spring as the Club are concentrating on securing an increased membership and getting everything in order for the point show in connection with the Calgary Exhibition and

Stampede, which is expected to be one of the best in the history of the organization.

E. Thirlwell, of Wayne, Alberta, has been appointed to judge the Medicine Hat Kennel Club Show to be held in that city on May 25th. Chas. H. Park is the secretary. Every effort is being made by the Club to make this a four point event and we sincerely hope that all Western Fanciers will give them their support.

H. Rothgordt, of Swift Current has purchased a beautiful young rough St. Bernard bitch from the "Wobelmont Kennels" of George, Iowa.

H. P. Saunders, for so many years a breeder of Gun Dogs in Calgary, has a wonderful litter of Red Cockers and another of English Setters.

Mr. Hulse of the Hollywood Beauty Parlors, has some nice Bostons: he has recently purchased "Cossack Lucky." He also has a very nice litter of English Bulldogs.

We recently paid a visit to Harry Felt's Kennel of Chesapeake, at Findlater, Sask. Harry has some wonderful field dogs that have also done quite well on the bench. He drew our attention especially to an English Setter bitch, recently purchased from Harry Crook, of Mirror, Alberta, which he states is quite a wonder and can hold her own with any of the field trial winners past or present. Harry ought to know for he is one of the most experienced and expert guns in Western Canada.

While in the East we had the great pleasure of visiting the famous Romanoff Kennels, owned by the no less celebrated Mrs. Janet Patterson, of Brantford, Ont. We can state without fear of contradiction that Mrs. Patterson has done more for and has been more successful with the Russian Wolfhound breed, than any other single person on this continent. We have often wondered how the Romanoffs could be developed into such outstanding show specimens when reared in a city, but having seen the very extensive runs in which the hounds have liberty, we can easily see that with the exception of the open spaces we have in the West, conditions for raising Wolfhounds could hardly be more ideal. There were some forty odd hounds in the kennels and we had the pleasure of looking over "Romanoff Kosloff the 2nd" already fitted for the Westminster Show. Here is a first

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class hound, but we must confess we fancied his sire "Champion Kosloff" and also a six-months' puppy from this dog, as being, if anything, superior to the New York entrant.

The Alberta season is being opened by the Medicine Hat Kennel Club, on May the 25th, with E. Thurwell of Wayne, Alta. donning the judicial robes. Mr. Thurwell it will be recalled judged the Alberta Fox Terrier Association Show at Calgary in 1929, when he gave general satisfaction, he is fast becoming as popular in the West as he once was across the pond, where he was prominent in terrier circles, both in Scotland and England, besides fox terriers he had a Bedlington that won its championship in England.

The Gas City has a strong terrier following, and they are to be congratulated on this appointment. Last season they inaugurated the policy of giving local talent a chance, so successful was the result of the decisions of the judge, Vic. Williams, of Lethbridge, that it is only natural that they should continue the policy.

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MRS. A. W. OCORR'S IMPRESSIONS AT THE PEKE SPECIALTY

IT was indeed a great pleasure to again officiate as judge at the Pekin Palace Association's Show, March 14, 1931, at Toronto. The untiring efforts of the officers and members of this Club brought out an entry of 91 Pekes, and their usual array of splendid trophies.

This show to an American Judge, I believe, is a hard one to judge, for 27 miscellaneous classes greet the Judge before the regular Canadian Kennel Club classes. This is just the reverse order of what we are accustomed to in the States.

Ninety-one Pekes, of course, bring out a variety of types. My lasting impression is that the Balcroft Kennels as a whole produce stock nearest to the standard as I interpret it. I found better headed dogs than in the States but there is lots of room for improvements in bodies. However, I am afraid I am a stickler for bodies, but in looking over the Standard I find 55 points out of the hundred are on the body and coat.

Mrs. F. Luke supported the show with a fine entry, all had nice heads but I faulted them in body, with the exception of her female Boltonia Dinah, a very well balanced dog but not in the best of coat on the day. Miss C. M. Anglin showed a group of small ones, all in lovely plumage and condition, but rather pretty for Pekinges. I was sorry not to have been able to place these dogs higher than I did, but I found some of them a little too round in skull, a little light in bone, most attractive—if we didn't have to keep the standard in mind.

In puppy dogs, A. Robert's Lief

Sun Dah was first. This, I think, is a very promising pup, good bone and head but too immature to compete with the grown dogs. Novice dogs was a class of 16, and I picked Mrs. J. B. Wilson's Charm of Parkview for first, a well balanced dog with no particular outstanding fault, type not quite so personified as the dogs he met in the winners' class.

In limit dogs I placed Mrs. B. Foster's Boltonia Yen Dah first, not quite as strong in foreface as my second and third but better in general conformation and style.

Open dogs brought out the American Ch. San Dee of Hesketh, my winner's dog, and best of breed. I hope the ring siders saw what I found in this nicely-balanced dog—short body, good strong front legs, low station, splendid coat, typical short face with good expression and deep muzzle. I have judged this dog before and put him down as he was then shown badly out of coat.

My reserve winner was Tai Ting of Balcroft—who won by a small margin over General Gordon—in coat, and real Peke type. However, General Gordon is a favorite of mine, to me he is so nicely balanced.

First Winners in females brought out some good ones. Mrs. J. J. Watson's Sonia, of Hesketh, a black dog and Mrs. Warrington's Nancy Lee, also black, was reserve winners. I learned afterwards that they were mother and daughter, this then is surely a transmission of type. Also in my winners' class was Mary G. Clark's Tinker Toi, of Sheik Yuen, a dog I have always liked, and a consistent winner, but in this show I found in my winner and reserve, a little flatter skull, a little shorter in back, a little better in fore legs. Another good one in this class was Mrs. Luke's Boltonia Dinah out of coat, but in show shape should do a lot of winning.

Balcroft Kennels showed a good female in Joan of Balcroft, who would not make the most of herself in the ring and was finally taken out, too bad, as she is a very good specimen.

So in closing I would like to say—to the exhibitors who supported me with their splendid entries and their kind indulgence for their acceptance of my placements, I am truly grateful. I again found this splendid Club to be a bunch of hard workers for their breed, kind and tolerant with their judge, generous in their array of specials, and fortunate in having such a splendid secretary in Mrs. M. Walker, her enthusiasm and energy is to be marvelled at, and I again found Mrs. Clemmer, the Treasurer, with the same good system in all her work for the Club that she displayed two years ago.

To my very affable ring steward, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Pendlebury, who also assisted me, to all members and exhibitors who were so indulgent with me, I can only say I was very happy to have been with them all again.

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PROMINENT exhibitors and sports writers who have had the opportunity of attending the leading outdoor shows of England and on the Continent as well as the leading shows in the States, have unanimously pronounced the show held by the Morris and Essex Kennel Club on the estate of Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, at Madison, New Jersey, to be without a doubt the greatest of all outdoor shows. Last year's show ranked second to Westminster in the number of dogs and entries.

Mrs. Dodge who sponsors this show, firmly believes that if any show is to be a success it must have the unqualified support of the exhibitors. With that in mind, everything possible is being done this year to make the show still more attractive for the fancier. At Madison first consideration is given to securing the best available person to judge every breed. No judge is assigned more than one breed and there is a separate judge for each Variety Group, as well as a judge who makes the Best in Show award. Although Madison is a limited-breed show, this year about forty judges will officiate. Two judges are coming from England and a number of judges from Canada, as well as two judges from the West Coast.

Every breed given a classification at Madison receives the same consideration as to prize money and specials. This year the prize money has been doubled. Approximately 100 sterling silver trophies will be offered to be won outright — the greatest array of specials ever offered at any dog show.

The comfort of the exhibitor is always paramount at this show. The judging of each breed starts promptly at 10 o'clock, at least thirty judges starting to work at that time, truly a wonderful sight. This prompt procedure has always aroused favourable comment from every exhibitor.

As there is always the fear of rain at an outdoor show, this year at Madison—besides the tents for benching the dogs — there will be two extra tents 300 feet by 80 feet long where the judging can be completed in comfort in case of rain. The club has always held in reserve a tent 300 feet by 80 feet to cover such an emergency but this year it has decided to add an additional tent. It requires three tents 250 feet by 60 feet in which to bench the dogs, and the luncheon tent is 200

feet by 60 feet. When these are erected on the polo field at Madison there is almost as much canvas spread as at a big three-ring circus.

For those coming with their dogs by train, the club provides free bus service from Madison to the show grounds, and also free transfer service for the dogs.

This year a number of specialty clubs are going to hold their annual specialty shows in conjunction with this show.

The club anticipates that the show this year, to be held on Saturday, May 23, will run well ahead of last year's record in every way.

The judges chosen to officiate:

- Airedale Terriers—Mr. Wm. Prescott Wolcott, Readville, Mass.
- Beagles—Mr. Horace F. Shearer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Bedlington Terriers—Captain H. Dudley-Waters, Toronto, Canada.
- Boston Terriers—Mr. Charles F. Grosse, Rocky River, Ohio.
- Bull Dogs—Mr. Paul Shaver, Syracuse, N.Y.
- Bull Terriers—Mrs. Drury L. Sheraton, Hingham, Mass.
- Cairn Terriers—Mr. Theodore Offerman, New York, N.Y.
- Chow Chows—Mrs. P. Baribeau, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Cocker Spaniels—Mrs. A. R. Moffitt, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
- Collies—Mr. M. Mowbray Palmer, Stamford, Conn.
- Dachshundes—Mr. Herman C. Ahrenstedt, Yonkers, N.Y.
- Doberman Pinschers—Mr. A. A. Rost, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- English Setters—Mr. D. C. Kok, Palo Alto, Calif.
- Fox Terriers (Wire and Smooth)—Mr. Oliver C. Harriman, New York, N.Y.
- German Shepherd Dogs—Lady Kitty Ritson, Cobham, England.
- Great Danes—Mr. Otto H. Gross, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Irish Setters—Mr. Charles T. Inglee, Dunnellen, N.J.
- Irish Terriers—Mr. Hubert R. Brown, New York, N.Y.
- Irish Wolfhounds—Miss M. S. Kearns, Brighton, England.
- Kerry Blue Terriers—Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, Jr., Santa Barbara, Calif.
- Old English Sheepdogs—Mr. Theodore Crane, New York, N.Y.
- Pekingese—Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, New York, N.Y.
- Pointers—Mr. M. D. Darrell, Wilmington, Del.
- Pomeranians—Mr. Joseph Greenwood, Beamsville, Canada.

- Russian Wolfhounds—Mr. Frank Addyman, Ardsley, N.Y.
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- Schnauzers (Regular, Giant, Miniature)—Mrs. Marion H. Shaw, Harrison, N.Y.
- Scottish Terriers—Mr. Robert A. Ross, Montreal, Canada.
- Sealyham Terriers—Mr. Henry D. Bixby, Haleside, N.Y.
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Variety Groups.

- Sporting Group—Mr. Wm. T. Payne, Kingston, Pa.
- Hound Group—Mr. George Flammer, Roseland, N.J.
- Working Group—Mr. John W. Burton, Chicago, Ill.
- Terrier Group—Mr. Russell H. Johnson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Toy Group—Mrs. Frank T. Clark, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Non-Sporting Group—Mr. G. V. Glebe, Bryn Athyn, Pa.
- Miscellaneous—Mr. Charles G. Hop-ton, New York, N.Y.

Best in Show.

- Mr. Walter H. Reeves, East Belleville, Canada.

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Notes From the Maritimes

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

WE hear much talk of retrenchment during these days of depression, but there is to be no retrenchment in the activities of the N.S.K.C., who at their recent annual meeting decided to hold both a Spring Show in May and the regular Fall Show in August, and still another show may be held by the N.S. Provincial Exhibition.

The Secretary's report showed nearly two hundred dollars paid to the Exhibition Commission, all accounts outstanding had been paid and still a few dollars to the Club's credit in the bank.

The 1930 Board of Directors were for the first time in the history of the Club re-elected—C. E. Power, Pres.; H. M. McLeod, V.P.; A. V. Martin, Secty.-Treas.; Directors, J. E. Burns, D. Curry, M. B. Zwicker. The spacious garage in connection with the new Nova Scotian Hotel has been secured for the May Spring Show. The possibility of holding an outdoor show in July is also under discussion. This would take the form of a fanciers' picnic for which the extensive grounds at Sunnyside are available.

The Club has also made plans to increase its membership from one hundred to two hundred and fifty. Already many prominent business men have joined the Club. This augurs well for a most successful year. F. W. Johnson, who holds the centre of the stage in the Maritimes when we think Smooth Fox Terriers, has just received a new young bitch from Chas. Mewburn, as a brace mate to his Danby Mogul, to whom she has been mated. She claims Ch. Heeley President as her sire and the 1927 Westminster Best Ch. Lady Crossfield as her dam. This mating will give the coming litter a common grand sire as Danby Mogul is also by Ch. Heeley President.

The happy news has just arrived from Calgary that Ch. Prideshill Resultant, shipped last Fall by Mr. Johnson of the Haligonian Prefix to Mr. Hunter of the western city, is the daddy of five beautiful puppies. It certainly looks like a boom for Smooths, both East and West.

We were all very pleased to learn of Miss Alice O'Brien's success with Ch. St. Margaret's Serial at Westminster, where he placed fourth in Limit Dogs. We understand Serial will return to the U.S.A. in June,

where he will be shown at the Sealyham Specialty.

W. T. Miller is negotiating for another English Setter from B.C. More anon.

We have just received the news that the superb shooting bitch, Emscote Betty, will in future make her home with Col. R. B. Willis, who is an expert on training dogs on Woodcock and partridge. Betty is by Buller (Imp.) ex Lillie (Imp.), both imported by the Hon. F. B. McCurdy of Emscote, Halifax, from Isaac Sharpe, Scotland.

A new kennel has been opened in Dartmouth by the Springer Spaniel enthusiasts, Guy Richards and Clifford Pouper. Their dogs will be shown under the prefix of Oakdale.

The Black and White matron, Lassie of Oakdale, has presented them with a litter of four males and three females, sired by Ch. Max of Tantram, by Int. Ch. Inveresk Cocksire. Rex of Oakdale has gone to John Meisner, manager of the Acadia Sugar Refinery at Woodside; Spud of Oakdale to Clide Edwards; Eastern Passage and a dog pup as yet unnamed to Alden Morris, Dartmouth. Black Prince of O. and Countess of O. will be reserved for the Fall shows.

Jas. Whiteley of the Glen Moir Kennels, Bedford, has remodeled his kennel and made the Southern and Eastern exposures all glass. There is also a glass partition separating the stripping room from the main kennel, so one may see all the dogs without entering the main kennel. The building is situated on top of a high granite hill overlooking Bedford Basin. If sea breezes and sunshine make for healthy dogs, sickness at Glen Moir should be conspicuous by its absence.

"Jim" is going in for Terriers and has sold the Irish Setter pups by General Haliburton ex Ch. Nan Brownie (Imp.), all males, to the following new fanciers: Albert Lucas, Thos. Douglas, E. Warner, all of Halifax, and J. Whiteley of Dartmouth. All are new members of the N.S.K.C.

We have received several enquiries as to the identity of the Scottie consigned to W. C. Adams of Ashcroft, B.C. I was very pleased to receive a letter from Mr. Adams telling me she is none other than Merlwood Rose, winner of Best in Show at the

Joint Terrier Show in England when under eighteen months old, and before leaving her homeland was mated to the Westminster winner, Ch. Rookley Repeater. May the litter contain at least one good enough to top its famous sire.

Jack Learmont of Truro, who always has a first class shooting dog within whistling distance, has just received a Pointer dog puppy from Mr. Lee De Voe of St. John. The pup will be shown at the N.S.K.C. Show in August. We welcome such good sportsmen, as Jack has proven himself to me to our Club membership and Show Ring.

W. A. Baker of Middleton reports the sale of puppies out of Ashton Day Dream (by Hefty's Best), sired by his winning dog Lord Roberts, to E. D. Redden of Middleton and E. O. Wood, also of Middleton. A third dog has gone to a friend in Clark's Harbour. The fourth is being retained and will make his debut at the N.S.K.C. fixture in August. There were four males in this litter.

Another litter has arrived at the "Beresford" Kennel, sired by Lord Roberts ex a daughter of Col. Beresford and Derbyshire Lass, three females and two males. Mr. Baker reports all the sour mugs doing well despite the cold weather.

Last Spring Mr. W. B. Lawton of Boston purchased from the Middleton breeders a young English Bull Dog registered as Prince Roma. It is interesting, especially to Maritime breeders, that at the Ninth Exhibition of the Bull Dog Club of New England, where 150 dogs were benched, Prince Roma placed third on Open Dogs 45 lbs. and over.

The Russian Wolfhound fanciers will be pleased to note 49 were benched at Westminster, the third largest entry ever recorded at America's Premier Show, and also, that Nellie L. Martin's book on The Russian Wolfhound is now on sale. We believe that \$2.50 sent to the Editor of Kennel and Bench will be the quickest and best way to secure a copy promptly.

The new book treats the subject of Russian Wolfhounds in a most comprehensive manner. Origin of the breed, right through to preparing the modern Russian Wolfhound for the show ring—get a copy to-day.

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WITH THE BEAGLERS

It has always been the policy of the Canadian National to be on their toes, so to speak, in keeping the Club always booming, so here is an idea that we are willing to pass on to those that wish to use it, and only a trial will prove the success of the scheme.

There are likely more hunters (who will become beaglers eventually) per square mile than any other spot of like size in the country, in Wayne County which includes Detroit in Michigan, and Essex County which includes the Border Cities in Canada, where the bulk of our membership is drawn from, but knowing that we only come in contact with a small percentage of them in daily life, it was suggested at our last meeting that we put on an intensive Membership Drive, so the Club is offering the best beagle puppy that can be obtained, to the member bringing in the most new members, the contest to end April 1st, in case of a tie the time will be extended fifteen days longer. To the new members joining at this time, the Club will give one years' subscription to Hounds and Hunting, which is the beagler's bible, and is very instructive to the new member in learning the A B C's of beagling and Field Trials.

This contest started February 20th and by the reports some of the boys are working overtime, and are sure out to win that pup. It is reported that one member has ten signed up, another eight, and several others nearly as many. Each application is investigated by the committee in charge, so as to keep our reputation as sportsmen on the same high plane as in the past, and if it is found that the applicant does not have the interest of the beagle at heart first, his application is turned down. The committee in charge of this activity are: D. J. Geo. Knapp, Arthur Bourne and Harry C. Austin.

The Canadian National is very fortunate in having so large a field to draw its membership from, but it also has something to give its members in return, having access to 5,000 acres of land belonging to the Canadian Steel Corporation, at Ojibawa, Ontario, just down the river on the Canadian side, 15 minutes drive from the heart of Detroit, and Border Cities. There is plenty of game to train and exercise the beagles on the year around.

The property is patrolled by police and it is necessary to show your membership card before entering the grounds, and it has been with these resources at hand that several "just hunters," have been converted to real beaglers and field trial followers. To the weak Beagle clubs we would say, go out after new members and persuade them to get beaglers, work, and then WORK some more, then the weak clubs will soon become stronger and the strong will become still STRONGER.

The sixteenth annual Dog Show of the Detroit Kennel Club came to an end Sunday evening, March 8th, '31, with the placing of a Great Dane as Best in Show.

The beagles were judged by J. C. Byrant, of Battle Creek, and as a whole he gave satisfaction, of course the rail birds were way ahead of him at times, but that is really the fun that we get out of the shows, the uncertainty of the game.

In numbers the beagle entry was only about half of what it was last year, but the quality seems to improve each year making competition much keener, in fact Jack Croy was heard

to remark, "that the quality was exceptionally high" also that, "at least five hounds shown, that could have gone to Best of Breed at any show in the country," this coming from an old timer like Jack, should give some idea as to the type of hounds shown.

The reason for the small entry was particularly due to the absence of a speciality judge, also to the lack of co-operation between "the owners that be," and the local beaglers, the parties that worked so hard to put the show over with great success last year, were completely ignored this year and the number of entries certainly reflected the D.K.C.'s attitude toward the local beaglers, but we understand the hatchet has been buried and we have already started making plans for next year.

Some of the prominent beaglers from out of town that attended the show were, Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Sam McKeever of Akron, E. G. Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mr. Kreiger, and Dr. I. E. Jones of Toledo, Ohio, F. Thaler of Columbus, Ohio, Jack Croy of Moline, Ill., Mr. Dover of Flint, and J. H. McWethy of Cleveland and of course both local clubs, the Wolverine and Canadian National were well represented.

One dog fancier that we missed very much this year, who has become an ardent beagle fan, was our good friend 'Jimmie' Strachan, of Toronto, 'Jimmie' with his hearty smile and Scotch wit, that will keep any assembly of men in good humor, after his attendance for several years in succession at the Detroit Dog Show we had come to think one was not complete without the other, but we learned afterwards that it was only urgent business that detained him elsewhere. But here is hoping business will not interfere next year, when we hope to have the jovial Secretary of the C.K.C. with us once more.

We hope to make him a beagler yet.

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The British Columbia News

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

Extending to W. C. C. Burns, of Deep Cove, V.I., B.C., congratulations on the wonderful accomplishment of "Vale of Burnside," I am sure I am voicing the sentiments of the whole Canadian Fancy. To breed a Springer Spaniel, or in fact, a dog of any breed that can win Best of Breed at Madison Square Garden, New York, is the ambition of most Canadian and American Fanciers, and the dream is lifetime realized. We can all buy a winner, but very few can breed one, and to Mr. Burns belongs the honor of breeding, L. E. Wise the honor of owning, and to George Kynoch the honor of handling, what we might call the best English Springer Spaniel in the world to-day.

We are more than proud to have a breeder like Mr. Burns in British Columbia, and we hope he will continue to breed many more like "Vale of Burnside," and thus add further honor to his famous kennel and to the whole Canadian Fancy.

The win of best Sporting by "Blue Dan of Happy Valley," the great English Setter, at Madison Square Garden, brings further laurels to the B.C. Breeders, for the sire of this great dog was bred by Dr. W. F. Daw of Victoria, and his grandam and grandsire were bred by Frank Topp Turner and Purcell Johnson, both of Victoria, B.C.

Of interest to the Scottie fanciers is the arrival of a very promising puppy, "Malibu McDhu" at Dr. Sphon's kennel in Vancouver, the sire of this youngster being "Heather Ambassador" and the dam, "Albourne Butterscotch." Also the arrival of a litter consisting of two dogs and two bitches out of the imported "Merlewood Rose," ex "Rookery Repeater" at Mr. Adams' Kennel at Ashcroft. The latter reports that he will have at least four Scotties for the B.C. circuit, and if breeding means anything, we should see some very nice ones.

The arrival of a stud card from Dr. Daw advises me of his removal to more spacious quarters at Oak Bay, B.C., where he intends to enlarge his kennel of English Setters. On this card is the picture of his kennel Stud, Imp. "Mallwyd Monarch Monarch," a dog that he advises is in great demand at the present time.

The services of the imported wire haired terrier "Simon of Cantilupe," the latest addition to Mr. R. H. F. Purdon's kennel at Vancouver, is, I am informed, in great demand, and he has

sired some very promising litters.

H. Holmes, a recent arrival from Winnipeg, and a fancier of the Pekinese, is grooming a very promising puppy for the B.C. Circuit, sired by "Glenmhor Sheik".

Miss Pooley of Esquimalt reports the sale of a Sealyham Terrier puppy sired by her kennel stud, Imp. "Colvic Topper" to Capt. Mereston of Victoria.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Committee in charge of the forthcoming licensed show to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel on May 16th next, was held recently, when the final "once over" was given to the premium list, which will, without a doubt be as good, if not better than last year, and last year's was a knockout. I understand there will be approximately \$150 in cash included in the list. George Brodie was appointed show superintendent, and Alex. McCloy has promised to perform the duties of ring steward. There are few who can fill this important position as well as our esteemed C.K.C. Director for B.C.

At the recent Portland, Oregon, show, the dogs from B.C. were well to the fore. George Tyson's "Beckside Bonus" going best of breed at the Specialty Show and completed his International Championship. Congratulations George, and we wish you continued success. J. M. Livesey's

"Craven Shortcut" winning first in Limit and third in Open against eight competitors in the later class, and first in bred by exhibitor. We are pleased to note this good fancier is having such good success, and we hope it will continue. Tommy Murray's "Goldstream Challenger" winning first in Novice, third in Pacific Coast bred dogs, and second in bred by exhibitor. We hope that Tommy will have as good success with Wires as he has with Cockers. A. W. (Sandy) Forbes, "Tyndale Pepper Box" winning first in puppy bitches and first in novice bitch. Many will remember the "Strathisla" Cockers piloted by "Sandy" at the Canadian Shows.

Harold Kneen of Nanaimo has been selected by the Victoria City Kennel Club to judge the final Parlor Show of the season which is scheduled to take place on the night of March 14th.

Never was there so much interest shown in the B.C. shows as is being shown in the coming shows. Apparently the circuit idea has aroused the interest of both clubs and fanciers far and near; mostly every dog magazine published in the U.S.A. has some comment on same, and if it proves the success which is predicted, the idea will no doubt be one that will be followed by many other clubs in the future. So far all the clubs interested in the circuit have worked most harmoniously together to make it a success and if they only continue to get the entries, the success is assured; without a doubt the wonderful opportunity presented is being taken advantage of by outside exhibitors, and especially our cousins to the south.

I regret that I cannot give the names of any judges appointed for the circuit with the exception of Victoria, who have appointed Chris. Shuttleworth of North Hollywood, Calif., to judge all breeds. Chris. is one of the foremost handlers in the U.S.A., and one of the most respected. He is one of the judges that forgets friendships when he enters the ring and calls the dogs as he sees them.

In my last notes a slight error was made, in that I referred to the W. M. Coats' new importation as "Challenger of Caree," which should have been "Challenger of Paignton."

Vancouver fanciers, will you send me your notes? Thanks. They must be in my hands by the 15th of each month.

R. E. Webster, Esq., M.D.

A Tribute.

At the recent "Westminster Show" I received a shock to hear of the passing away of my old friend Doctor Webster — such a distinguished surgeon and sportsman! He followed close on the footsteps of his friend W. P. Fraser. They had many tastes in common and married sisters of the famous Jones family of Brockville, Ontario, famed for their Jersey cattle, race horses and all that went with the best in sport for sport's sake. Years ago at a New York show — the Doctor then being M.F.H. of the Ottawa Hunt, proudly told me of a gift from the Duke of Beaufort of the stallion hound "Beaufort", champion hound at the famous English Peterboro' Hound Show. Unfortunately he died before the "Hunt" could benefit by the gift. We grieve at the loss of such a fine gentleman and sportsman — not many of his sort left!

C. Y. FORD.

Lou's Dog Is Dead!

WHO is Lou?
 Why there's only one Lou. I thought everybody knew that.
 No, I don't know him. Who is he?
 Lou Marsh the "Pick and Shovel" man of The Toronto Daily Star."
 Slams and Salve;
 Knocks and Boosts—
 And how!
 Oh yeah!
 And what dog is it that is dead?
 "Bubs."

"Bubs" is dead.

Lou's dog. Lou's Boston—"Bubs."

Lou can take the bull by the horns in any sports arena and make the bull like it, be it boxing, hockey, lacrosse, ball, any sports. As a referee he is without equal, as fair as referees can possibly be, and to read Lou's descriptive article in "The Toronto Daily Star" the day after the fixture is the next best thing to having been actually in attendance yourself. I believe that Lou Marsh is the cleverest and most original sports writer on the American continent at the present time.

And Lou has a heart too.

His dog "Bubs" is dead, but we will let Lou tell the story himself—it is an epic.

I know that you will pardon me if this column isn't very cheery this morning—"Bubs" is dead.

Who was Bubs? Oh, nothing much—except my little pal—twelve pounds of Boston bull terrier—born and bred right at my own place—my almost constant comrade for twelve years—the only living thing of my acquaintance who could find nothing wrong with me.

Or, if he did, he didn't mention it! Most sporting regulars knew Bubs.

Bubs was the last of a long string of my dog pals—Cap, the Newfoundland playmate of boyhood days; Bobs, a cocker spaniel; Riley and Rowdy, big battling English bull terriers known to everybody in the old days as mascots for the Toronto Canoe Club's first junior championship hockey teams; General Buller, pit bred terrier Eddie Baker of the Ottawa Citizen gave me, a savage, battling little scamp who knew how to fight, always wanted to fight and dragged me into a dozen battles with the owners of other dogs; Teddy, a joyous Spitz; Sporting Star, a German schnauzer Charlie Morrow gave me; Rory, an Irish terrier; Jimmy Wilde, an English bulldog Reg. P. Sparkes presented to me for something or other; Jiggs, a wire-haired terrier from Jimmy Strachan of Mont-

real; but Bubs was the best little pal of the lot.

There was only one Bubs!

He wasn't any bigger than a minute, but he was all dog—all grit—and tougher than gutta percha. He had to be to go through what he did.

He fell overboard off my sailing sloop one night and was in the water for 58 minutes before we found him trying to scratch his way up the cement piers at the eastern gap. Every man on the crew leaped in, clothes and all, when he sighted him. That's how they liked him.

His claws were worn to the quick and his paws cut and bleeding when we hauled him aboard. One shot of Scotch and he tried to do a highland fling with the anchor as a partner.

Tried to grab a golf ball just as a 185-pounder took a drive off the tee; club caught him in the eye and knocked him 20 feet away. Cost him the sight of his eye; but that didn't bother him much. The only thing he didn't like about it was his sojourn in the dog hospital. Dr. Campbell told me to take him home and nurse him there or he'd worry himself to death.

Knocked down four times by motor cars. Once carried stiff to my doorstep, and yet he came back—hub-cap hit him on the chin and he took the count like a prize-fighter—came up groggy and staggering. Whole family had a pyjama crying party that time. The weeping wall of Jerusalem was a place of joy compared to our house that Sunday morning.

The last time he took on a car was what finished him. That was last summer. He was picked up paralyzed, but was nursed back to some degree of health. No chloroform for Bubs as long as he had a chance.

But those injuries of last summer finally got him, and we had to slip him the ether last night—the easy way out for a great little pal.

The boys around the Star sporting department will miss him—and so will the boys down around the National Yacht Club. Down there he was a real disturber. Every time the whoopee boys got a chance they handed Bubs the hose with the water running, and then ducked while Bubs, shaking it like he would a rat, dragged it into my boathouse—or someone else's—and showered everybody. He broke up more than one picnic party with his shower baths, but the gang always took it good-naturedly.

And he'd steal every oar or paddle he could find and drag them into my

boathouse. I never had to buy oars or paddles.

Ask "Red" Foster and Bob Johnstone and the rest of the N.Y.C. gang who used to go swimming from the club floats about Bubs.

Once they went swimming when Bubs was around, the trick was to get out on the dock again. Bubs used to sneak up and nip their fingers every time they grabbed the dock edge. Their only chance was to drag Bubs in by the scruff of the neck, get out themselves, and pull the pup out after them.

Then they had to high-tail for shelter, for Bubs resented that sort of treatment.

Bubs only bit one human in his life—a Varsity rugby player. That was eight or ten years ago. The player kicked a ball at practice just as Bubs grabbed at it from the other side. Bubs and the ball both zoomed, but the instant the dog got back on his feet he sailed right into the pig-skin chaser and nailed him by the leg. His dignity was hurt. One Varsity team used to practice ball-passing with Bubs for a ball—had to pass him mighty fast or get nipped. Great practice.

Anyway, Bubs is gone.

I know those who love dogs will pardon me for chattering a bit about a real pal—and as for those who don't like a dog, I can't care a whoop what they think of this requiem!

P.S.—I haven't got the heart to pull a Scotch joke to finish off this column.

[Editor's Note: Lou's column is incomplete without its usual Scotch story, so begging Lou's pardon, we go to bat for him for, just this once.]

American Tourist: "That's the most wonderful performance of sheep tending I have ever witnessed; will you take \$1,000 for your dog, and let me take him to America?"

Canny Scot: "Na, Na, we couldna pairt wi wee Towser, he's as guid as ony two men wi' the sheep."

A. T. (Next day): "Where is your dog, we just want to see him again."

C. S.: "I sold him to a neighbor on the ither side o' the lake."

A. T.: "Sold him! That is not fair sir; why didn't you sell him to me, I made the first offer?"

C. S.: "Aye aye sir, but you wanted tae tak' wee Towser tae Ameriky. Ye see I've sell't him fower times already an' he aye sooms back hame again, but we couldna' depen' on him kenin' the wey hame frae Ameriky."

Notes From Manitoba

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

WE just wonder how many readers of Kennel and Bench have read "Pyorrhea in Dogs" by Dr. H. Gray, which appeared in the last two issues. Dr. Gray is a widely read writer on Veterinary Subjects. He has written on some thirty-three subjects in what is (in my opinion) the best veterinary text book on disease and treatment. This text book cost \$15.00 but readers of K. and B. get this article for 40c. provided it is purchased at the book store. Dr. Gray's writings are backed up by a long experience (particularly those on the dog) in one of the largest practices in London, England.

Mr. Williams reports that his white Cocker Spaniel female has been bred to "Cameo Black Boy" and that his Boston Terrier female has been bred to George Kynoch's "Laughing Cavalier."

Mr. Kynoch reports the sale of two Wire Haired Fox Terriers viz., "Mayart Sheila" and "Mayart Temptress" both of the same breeding, the sire being Ch. "Silverdale Fox Trot" and the dam, "Silverdale Snowflake," to A. Wright of Edmonton, Alberta. The Cocker Spaniel female acquired by Harry Joule from Geo. Kynoch and reported in a previous issue of Kennel and Bench is "Brackenbrae Breach" and is by "Ottawa Aristocrat," ex "Silverdale Administration." It is reported that E. Chevrier recently sold the following Springer Spaniels: A Springer Spaniel bitch in whelp to A. P. Moecher of Aurora, Ill. A male to W. P. H. Kolb of Chicago, Ill., and two Springer bitch puppies to Miss Grace Feltz of Hillside, N.J.

Hugh Allan's Wire Haired Fox Terrier Female, "Antrim My Lady" is nursing a litter of puppies by "Antrim Bar None."

J. C. Woodend's Wire Haired Fox Terrier female, "Ambleside Music" has two puppies by "Antrim Bar None," one of which has particularly good ears. The Dam is by "Wire Boy Simon." "Ambleside Wire Boy" which did some winning at the Manitoba Kennel Club Show, is growing and being trimmed, we expect for the spring shows.

Geo. Duncan reports that he was pleased to hear the good news that the non-cropping amendment was defeated; and to know that we can still get all the beauty out of the Boston Terrier so far as cropping or trimming is concerned. He was very much

surprised to learn that one of Canada's leading lights in the game considered it a "messy business." But, on the contrary, he was highly elated, however, over the argument brought forward at the Annual Meeting by his good bachelor friend, H. M. Jackson. He says, H. M. sure knows what it means to see those dear little things trimmed up just right. And whilst I quote Mr. Duncan, verbatim, I believe that although I think the Amendment was moved on humanitarian principles, the time is not yet ripe to abolish cropping in Canada, I believe it should be decided by a substantial majority of the breeders of the breeds concerned. We must be reasonably sure they are able to breed persistently, dogs, the ears of which will be the correct shape and also stand erect. Anyone, too, who says it is a messy, bloody business, is ignorant of the principles of surgery and the means to be used to stop bleeding. Any pain that is felt following such an operation, properly performed under an anaesthetic, is mostly from the peripheral nerve endings on the skin. The Conchal cartilage, itself, is very poor-

ly supplied with nerves and also blood-vessels; so that, we might say the pain is mostly only skin deep. No, let us be sure breeders are not to be injured before we approve non-cropping. Mr. Duncan advises me he has a tidy perfectly marked light-weight of nine months, "Trapystok Bantam" by "Trapystok Personality" ex "Trapystok Trixie Girl" to bring out this season, and that he has an exceptionally good bitch puppy, also by Personality he is not quoting to anyone. He reports stud business has been fairly good at his kennels, that he has sold four litters of puppies this season and has several more coming along. Frank Baxter, a newcomer into the Boston fancy, is very enthusiastic. He is grooming a handsome light-weight bitch, "Baxter's Lady Low," a litter sister to "Trapystok Bantam" and is very anxious for a dog show to find out how good his "Lady Low" really is. Mr. Lavy of the City of St. Boniface reports he had the misfortune to lose a litter of six perfectly marked puppies. They were out of that grand little bitch "Bonzo" and by "Trapystok Personality." They were born, unfortunately, twelve days before the dam was due to whelp at which period it is impossible to rear them.

Joe Taylor is reported to be going into the game stronger than ever. Two of his bitches have been bred at the "Trapystok" Kennels, and he is looking forward to breeding something really good.

Exercise and Condition of Coat.—We sometimes hear the remark, "He's a good dog, but his coat is soft." The outer coat should be hard in texture to shed rain, in order to protect the soft undercoat. An abundance of exercise in the open, in conditions of weather, against which the outer coat is grown to protect the undercoat, is the great essential, and this ensures an outer coat which with the necessary trimming and grooming will satisfy the demands of the most fastidious judge.

The Fort Garry Kennel Club held its annual general meeting on March 20th. I was unable to attend and therefore cannot give any details of the club's activities. We hope, however, that a spring show will be held by them, as a result of their deliberations, and trust to be able to give you the personnel of the officers elected to pilot the club through the ensuing year in the next issue.

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Notes From Old Quebec

By Provincial Correspondent, Fred La Rue,
Cap St. Martin, P.Q.

FIRECALL LADY, owned by St. J. Guy, of Kingston, Ont., has been bred to my own stud Wire Fox Terrier who happens to be her own sire. I am calling the attention of the readers of this magazine to this mating because it was the result of my Christmas advertisement—in Kennel and Bench, and also on account of the extraordinary looking pedigree which the puppies will boast of. Croydene Oldene Primus will appear six times in it. Watch my word, there is going to be a world beater in that litter. There is a reason!!

Of course, there are many more reasons for advertising in Kennel and Bench and I hope Fire Call Lady will give birth to six more of them.

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O. Pelletier, of Hull, Que., who bred the above mentioned female is nailed to his bed by a long and seldom-cured disease. We hope the Almighty in His eternal wisdom sees fit to spare Octave for his family and friends. We have prayed for a miracle! May His Will be done!

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The Canine Society of Montreal has been able to secure the Guy Street Coliseum for its May show.

That they should be the first to reap some benefit out of the new rating is only fair since they were the fanciers who stepped out last year and faced the music when every other club said that the fancy was out of tune! The President H. E. Whitley so aptly named the "Biggest Hearted Fancier in Montreal" is still at the helm with his lieutenant the "Relentless Scot", R. H. Waddell. Help them put over the biggest event ever benched in Montreal. The password will be "300 dogs for five points."

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It has been decided at the last meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club directors that this magazine should be in the mails on the last day of every month, which means that any notes should reach me not later than the 16th, as my own outburst must reach Ye Editor on the 20th without fail. Vous comprenez, n'est-ce pas?

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I had prepared a full report of the most successful Montreal Kennel Association evening show but have been notified that owing to last year's loss on operations of Kennel and Bench only Canadian Kennel Club licensed shows will be reviewed. Suffice it to say that Messieurs Sutherland, Painter, Goodman, Rooney and Armistead made a good job of the judging, and such familiar names as Ferrier, Simard Brissette, Dagenais, Beauvais Paquette, Monette, Lachaine Petit and Riou figured amongst the owners of best of breed. Doctors Etienne and Villeneuve are doing admirable work in bringing the French-Canadian into the dog show game. May they be blessed by John the Baptist!

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The Kerry Blue Ch. Glengowan Blue Charm went to Best of Breed at Buffalo, N.Y. The great field trial Gordon Wizbang Black Currant, whose broken hock had been mended by Dr. Chs. Baker last fall, went to Best of Breed at New Haven and Hartford and winners bitch at Boston. The Gordon puppy, Wizbang Pollyanna, took first limit and reserve winners at New Haven. The Irish Setter, Wizbang Coral was 1st open at the same show, winners at Hartford and second open at Boston.

The Wizbang Kennels are upholding the name of our

country to the front in most of the American shows and they are the greatest fountain of show and field trial sporting dogs in Canada, all their breeding stock being imported from world-famed kennels. Scores of puppies are born there every week making it a treat for any sporting dog lover to visit St. Johns, Que. Terriers are also well represented in Smooth and Wire Foxes, Kerry Blues Scottish and Bull Terriers. The specimen of Toys housed there make a trip to the border town a real find. Americans are taking full advantage of it as it is on the road to Rouses Point.

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We hope Miss Fincham will bench as many sporting dogs as she did last year in Montreal, but we more specially call the attention of the game bird hunters to her field trial Gordon Setters, that breed being tougher and harder and scenting game longer distances than any other bird dogs. It is therefore incredible that they should have nearly been relegated to oblivion in this country. Out of the hunting season they are quieter and better house dogs than most other hunting breeds.

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L. B. "Kruger" Seguin who has his finger tip on the pulse of the Boston Terrier fancy in Montreal better than anybody else, tells me that his beautiful "Sable Souvenir" is still going strong at the ripe old age of eight years and he expects her to challenge the biggest entry of Boston ever benched in Montreal. This bitch has an uncanny record having defeated many champions and being named best of breed five times and not yet a champion. But behold the May show with "300 dogs for five points" will get her there he hopes. The record to beat as a Boston Terrier entry in Montreal was set in the Montreal Kennel Association Show, 1917, when 41 dogs were benched.

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Kruger Sport Model also owned by Mr. Seguin, has recently been mated to Mr. Ed. C. Shook's female Sally Delroy, and flyers are expected from this pair. Pourquoi pas?

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And now that the snow has cleared away, and a pathway made to the Coliseum door, we may expect to find the Montreal Kennel Association, Ltd. and the Ladies' Kennel Club, Inc., unfurling their respective banners to the breeze, perhaps together for one mammoth fixture, or with a reasonable time between them. At any rate, the populace is hungry for dog shows, and the supply should be made to meet the demand. As proof of this statement it will be well to notice the support given to Hamilton Kennel Club on Good Friday and Saturday.

Besides those additional points should prove attractive too.

The judges have been selected for the second show to be held by Montreal's Youngest Canine Society, and we notice that Dr. C. Y. Ford has as his portion of the classification, All Terriers. Harry Silver takes on the larger breeds and Toys and the non-sporting varieties will be judged by Hector Hourd, Jr., the well-known secretary of Burlington Kennel Club, therefore the show is in the hands of efficient adjudicators, and this, plus the offered prizes, plus the new championship rating, which will be in effect in time to function at this fixture—should ensure a large representative entry on Saturday, May 9th—a one-day show.

Secretary R. H. Waddell has everything running smoothly, and is ready to send premium lists to all and sundry who make application to receive same.

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CORRECTION

Mr. Alex. McCloy, one of our British Columbia Directors has drawn our attention to an error in the report of the Annual General Meeting.

The error appears in the centre column of page 11, and in the paragraph showing Mr. McCloy's name, where in the first line our readers are asked to substitute the words Duncan, B.C., for the word Quebec, which substitution will give the proper import of Mr. McCloy's statement.

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This was the question we asked on page 31 of our August issue last year. At that time we could not tell who it was that had stolen Bette, and, truth to tell, we cannot yet tell you who it was that did the actual stealing, however we are able to tell you that Monday and Tuesday, March 2nd and 3rd, were busy days at the County Court at Buffalo, N.Y., where, before Judge F. Bert Thorn and a jury appeared Walter Novakowski (known in Buffalo sporting circles as Walter Newman), and Sophia Roth charged with first degree grand larceny.

Both defendants were ably represented by counsel, and the assistant State Attorney, Henry L. Kane, had to be at his best to meet the combined argument of the defence—and he was.

After the testimonies had been heard and as the second day was nearing its close, Judge Thorn addressed the jury and pointed out the four stages of law that lay open to their consideration, i.e., the three degrees of larceny and that of criminally receiving stolen property. For two days we eagerly awaited that evidence which would show when and where Bette was stolen, in that respect we waited in vain. How many puppies were born to the mating consummated at Toronto on April 14th? When were the puppies born and where were they? Theft was denied, birth of puppies was also denied, therefore much of interest may remain mysteries for all time.

The jury, from the evidence submitted, found both parties guilty of criminally receiving stolen property, and recommended leniency in both instances. Judge Thorn has announced the penalty of nine months imprisonment in each case.

The Editor of Kennel and Bench realized the general principle that was at stake and gave that measure of co-operation to Buffalo Kennel Club that the occasion called for, and in this he acknowledges receiving 100 per cent. co-operation from Mrs. E. Brown, Toronto; George (Dad) and Ted Ward. He further acknowledges the splendid courtesies extended by Buffalo Kennel Club and of Buffalo police and detective forces.

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Our Frontispiece

The front cover is given over for a breed that is fast catching the public favor in Canada and the United States. In Canada credit must go to Miss S. Fincham, of the Wizbang Kennels, for the reason that not only does Miss Fincham like the breed herself, but she has made the discovery that other people like them as well, and she has determined to see that the people get what they want, and to get quality when they do get it.

The Shetland Sheepdog, Kilvarock Specks, descendant of Ch. Specks of Montfort, sired by Ch. Max of Clerwood, dam, Nan of Mountfort, bred by Miss E. E. Sparrow, was destined to cross the channel to join the Wizbang Kennels, but while boarding with Miss Beryl Thynne, at Haslemere, Surrey, that well-known Sheltie fancier, took such a fancy to him that the cable line got hot with offers to pur-

chase, and eventually in exchange for a substantial cheque, he remained in England as Miss Thynne's property. Not yet two years old, he has already won one Challenge Certificate, and several reserves. Meanwhile, his dam crossed the Atlantic, together with his glorious golden and white elder sister, Wizbang Godiva (late Godiva of Mountfort) and another noted brood and show bitch, the little sable and white Queen of Mountfort all three being mated prior to sailing to one of England's best Champions, and certainly the one who has sired the most winners (his daughters for three years running, have taken Ch. Cert. at Crufts), Ch. Gawaine of Camiliard. Besides this, a black and white daughter of Ch. Max of Clerwood, and Sable Naneen by Nan of Mountfort, also crossed over, and both Naneen and Queen of M. have taken winners at various Canadian Kennel Club shows in Canada, and always a ring of admirers have surrounded their branches. The Wizbang Kennels have not been lucky in their imported stud dogs, the two original ones selected died of heat strokes prior to sailing, then W. Magnus, one of the loveliest small shelties to come out of Scotland, arrived, but got hit by a car and was killed. Then came another son of Nan of Mountfort, Sable Jock, who arrived O.K., but died of heart failure his first night in Canada. This is a small hardy breed, bred from pure strain working collies of Scotland, and are used for sheep herding in some cases. By those who work them, 16½ inches is the height preferred, but for show the most fancied is 12½ to 13½ inches. They should be a Collie in miniature to look at. They are about the strongest breed alive, weathering any sort of heat, cold or wet, being bred from hardy working stock. Lively, bright and charming companions, no walk is too long, being small they adapt quickly to the confined life.

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There is plenty of grief being experienced in connection with dogs going out of, and dogs coming into Canada, and the following information, supplied by the courtesy of The Canadian National Live Stock Records Office, may mean much to all parties interested in the vexatious question.

IMPORTING DOGS INTO CANADA.

Some confusion exists regarding the routine in connection with the shipping of dogs from the United States into Canada. The duty on dogs shipped from the United States into Canada is 25 per cent. The duty is generally figured on the declared value of the dog which would be the actual sales price. No duty need be paid when shipped into Canada if the dog is registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book in the name of the Canadian purchaser when this ownership is registered. The American Kennel Club certificate should be forwarded either by the seller or the Canadian purchaser to the Canadian National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, to be registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book. When registered the Canadian National Live Stock Records issues an import certificate for customs purposes which must be presented to the Canadian customs where the entry is cleared. This entry is usually made at the nearest Canadian custom house to the Canadian purchaser's residence. The charge for registration is \$1.00 to a member of the Canadian Kennel Club and \$2.00 to a non-member with an extra charge in either case of 25c for customs certificate.

If it happens that that a dog is shipped into Canada before being registered in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book the 25 per cent. duty must be paid, but a refund can be obtained by presenting the Canadian customs certificate mentioned above within one year of importation.

The proper procedure when a dog is sold in the United States to go to Canada is to register the Canadian ownership in the American Kennel Club Stud Book and send the certificate of registration to the Canadian purchaser a few days before the dog is shipped. This will enable the Canadian buyer to have the dog registered in Canada and have in his possession the Customs certificate at the time the dog arrives.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

1049 Ossington Ave., Toronto, 4, Ont.
Editor, Kennel and Bench,

Dear Sir:

Just a few words to express my appreciation for the results I obtained from my advertisement in the February issue of Kennel and Bench. I had several inquiries from Canadian readers, but I am convinced that it speaks volumes for Kennel and Bench when I am enabled to sell my dogs to a fancier in far-away Japan—he having seen my advertisement in Kennel and Bench. They are my two Shepherds, Ch. Billo Von Bergholtz and Ch. Elsa Von Strogoff, both bred in Toronto. They will leave Toronto on April the sixth for their new home in Japan, travelling by C.P.R. to Vancouver and then on the C.P.R. Empress of Russia to Yokohama. Again accept my thanks.

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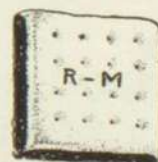
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